

Weather Forecast
Partly cloudy and mild; fair and colder tomorrow.
Yesterday—Highest, 54, at 4:00 p.m.; lowest, 37, at 3:10 a.m.
United States Weather Bureau Report.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

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Germans Reported Fleeing North After Surprise Allied Landing Outflanks Defenses Near Rome

Heavy Air Attacks Hit Supply Lines To Tie Up Enemy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 22.—American and British troops by the thousands landed practically without opposition on the beaches south of Rome and moved inland today in a daring, successful sea-borne blow that completely surprised the Germans and deeply outflanked the powerful "Gustav" and "Adolf Hitler" defense lines. The Germans placed the scene 16 to 28 miles south of Rome on a 30-mile flat coast between the Tiber River mouth and the resort town of Nettuno, and they admitted loss of Nettuno harbor.

Allied headquarters merely said it was south of Rome but officially described the assault as "another phase" in our objective to take Rome. The landings caught the Nazis by "complete surprise" and "constitute a grave menace" to enemy communications, headquarters said.

Troops who splashed ashore met "slight" resistance and are making "satisfactory progress" in their drive inland. It was announced hours after the pre-dawn onslaught.

Timed With Land Offensive.
Admittedly a hazardous gamble, the great amphibious stroke that ended the Italian deadlock was timed perfectly with a new general 5th Army offensive on the land front which fully occupied the stubborn German 10th Army.

(The NBC correspondent in Naples reported the Germans facing the old front in the Liri Valley "have started to break, and enemy vehicles now are reported moving northward.")

Kenneth Dixon, Associated Press correspondent who flew over the beaches south of Rome, said German anti-aircraft fire at a road junction town was so slight that the Nazis either were dispersing their weapons or retreating.

(The Germans contended in a DNB dispatch to European papers outside Germany that "the landing is no surprise to the German military command" which had been convinced "it would be necessary.") They said Nazi reserves "appeared on the scene as soon as the enemy operation had been carried out" and now were engaged in "heavy fighting."

(Stockholm dispatches quoted a German military spokesman as stressing the seriousness of the situation.)

Nazi Air Opposition Non-Existent.
Don Whitehead, Associated Press correspondent, who accompanied the amphibious force as representative of the combined American press, wrote that the 2 a.m. landing "was so easy and simple done and caught the Germans so completely by surprise that as I write this dispatch six hours after the landing, American troops are literally standing with their mouths open and shaking their heads in utter amazement."

"I still don't believe it," a 5th Army infantryman, veteran of other amphibious operations, told him.

Clark Delighted With Progress; Casualties in Landings Light Operation 'Like Military Exercise' Against Small Enemy Detachments

By HAIG NICHOLSON.
(Representing the Combined Allied Press Distributed by the Associated Press.)
WITH THE 5th ARMY IN ITALY, Jan. 22.—Gen. Mark Clark today made a dawn to dusk visit to the new 5th Army landing areas south of Rome, where he saw American and British forces pressing forward against a so far almost invisible enemy.

On returning from there, Gen. Clark smilingly told me he was delighted with progress being made. The position tonight is that the landing forces, which include American Rangers and British Commandos, are steadily progressing inland to their first objectives.

Allied and naval military losses and casualties have been unbelievably light considering the size of the forces employed. Casualties among troops were caused principally by mines.

6,300 Tons of Bombs Strike Enemy Areas In Two Nights and Day
Magdeburg Burning as Allies Again Hit Berlin And 'Rocket Coast'

SPAATZ PREDICTS NAZI AIR FORCE WILL BE KNOCKED OUT THIS SUMMER.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 22.—The central German industrial city of Magdeburg was ablaze tonight after a terrific hammering by the RAF which brought to a climax a mighty 26-hour aerial battle involving perhaps 3,000 Allied planes.

Large sections of the city, a rail junction harboring a wide variety of war industries, were left in flames by a deluge of more than 2,000 long tons of explosives and incendiaries dropped with saturating effect in 34 minutes by planes which flew more than 500 miles to reach their targets.

The assault brought to at least 6,300 tons the total weight of bombs hurled on Europe by Allied air armadas in two nights and a day. An RAF assault on Berlin Thursday night and an American heavy bomber pounding of the "rocket gun coast" of France Friday were the other principal raids.

Berlin Blasted Again.
While the RAF was pulverizing Magdeburg, capital of the Prussian province of Saxony lying on the left bank of the Elbe 83 miles southwest of Berlin, smaller fleets of four-engined Lancasters and plywood Mosquitoes again visited bomb-scarred Berlin, and the Germans unwrapped a new type of night raider to make their heaviest assault in a year against London.

The widespread night operations cost the British 52 bombers, one of the heaviest losses suffered by the RAF, although a total of around 1,000 planes were believed to have been involved, so that the losses were probably were kept down to 5 per cent.

In an effort puny by comparison, Hitler sent 90 planes against Britain in two waves, but only 30 reached London and at least 10 were shot down by British night fighters and ground defenses. They dropped 90 tons of bombs on Britain.

Russian Army Drawing Near Vital Rail Hub

70 Towns Liberated, 2,500 Germans Killed In Leningrad Area
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sunday, Jan. 23.—The Russians, pursuing the beaten German besiegers of Leningrad, have closed to within 6 miles of the great rail hub of Krasnovodsk controlling the trunk railways to Estonia and Poland while other forces to the east have cleared a second Leningrad-Moscow rail route and are advancing to free the third.

The Moscow midnight bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said 70 towns and hamlets were killed in the Leningrad area. In one sector a group of Germans fled in panic when a Soviet advance surprised them, and on all sectors many prisoners and much booty were captured.

Many Germans laid down their arms and surrendered in the forests west of Novgorod, less than 100 miles south of Leningrad as the Russians cleaned out the last pockets of surrounded Nazis. The railway station of Tatino, 20 miles north of Novgorod, and two other unnamed stations were captured after a fierce battle, the communique said.

Reds Gain in South.
Gains were also made in southern White Russia where seven communities were taken as the forces of Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky reached out from captured Kalinkovichi through the Pripiet marshes. The Leningrad fighting saw the day's greatest advances as Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's forces captured Komolovo and Zaitsevo, both 6 miles northwest of Krasnovodsk.

In the north, after capturing Mga Friday, the Russians opened the railway from Leningrad to Moscow via Mga, Volkhov, Volodga and Yaroslavl. By yesterday's gains the Russians cleared the Leningrad to Moscow line via Mga, Kurishi and Osvinshe, which is shorter.

However, the Russians are now driving for the double-tracked mainline through Kolpino-Tosna and Kalinin, the most efficient route between the Soviet Union's two largest cities. Swinging in from the east, where Mga was captured, the Red Army troops were only 12 miles northeast of Tosno with the capture of Voskresenskoye.

Would Unite Cities.
With the fall of the long-held Nazi stronghold of Mga, the Red Army seized the key to the German fortifications southeast of Leningrad and raced ahead to wipe out Nazi troops still holding a 60-mile stretch of the rail line linking the old Czarist and new Soviet capitals.

This Nazi-held portion runs from the vicinity of Kolpino, 15 miles southeast of Leningrad, to Volkovo. Liberation of the railway would provide a powerful supply backbone for the Russians, and once again unite the efforts of the two greatest cities of the Soviet Union.

From the southern shores of Lake Ilmen, below toppled Novgorod, northward to the Baltic coast, the German army was trying to avert a major military disaster. In many sectors their dead were being counted by the thousands and in liberated Leningrad long lines of prisoners already were moving through the streets, it was disclosed in Soviet dispatches to Moscow.

It appeared certain that the Germans could not escape losing many more than the 40,000 killed and (See RUSSIA, Page A-12.)



Must Have Been Just a Rumor About That Secret Weapon

WPB Recommends Halt in Expansion Of Seven Steel Plants

Action Is Second Step To Reduce Production Of Surplus Material
By JAMES Y. NEWTON.
The War Production Board yesterday recommended to the Defense Plant Corp. termination of work on seven additional steel plant expansion projects costing \$97,000,000, because the steel to be produced in the plants is not needed in the war program.

Some of the mills are nearly completed. The action was the second step to reduce steel-producing facilities and follows closely the WPB move to cut down the output of aluminum. The agency's Steel Division previously recommended abandonment of five projects to save manpower and prevent unnecessary Government expenditures for unneeded steel capacity.

WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson, meanwhile, told an industry group that the date for resumption of production of mechanical refrigerators and similar heavy civilian goods cannot be determined now. Mr. Wilson said "materials are available, but labor cannot be assigned to turn these materials into refrigerators." He said labor already is scarce in some areas, and within the next six months many men will be drafted from industry.

Must Remain Flexible.
"Our Army and Navy face what is probably the most perilous undertaking in military history," Mr. Wilson told the Refrigerator Industry Advisory Committee. "Industry must be kept flexible, so that it will be able to meet the requirements for increased war production that may result from impending military operations."

The steel division's recommendation to Defense Plant Corp. is another indication of the easing of military requirements for steel. A surplus already exists, estimated by some officials at more than 2,000,000 tons. The metal was on the "critical" list as recently as six months ago when WPB opened an industry-wide drive for greater output.

Officials would make no estimate of the savings to be accomplished if the Defense Plant Corp. halts work on the projects. Numerous contractors and subcontractors are involved, and details of the cancellations will be the subject of long conferences, WPB said.

All the projects which the WPB recommended for cancellation were designed originally to increase the supplies of alloy and high-quality carbon steel. The Republic Steel Corp. electric furnace plant at South Chicago, (See STEEL, Page A-14.)

Rayburn Tells Party Leaders GOP Can't Defeat Roosevelt

Wallace Insists New Deal Isn't Dead; Dinner Marked by President's Absence
Speaker Rayburn predicted at last night's Jackson Day dinner the people of America would never turn their backs on the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt and elect a Republican President next November.

Twelve hundred Democrats also heard Vice President Wallace declare, with equal vehemence, that "the New Deal is not dead. If it were dead, the Democratic party would be dead, and well dead." In that statement, the Vice President clashed violently with some members of his party who have announced the demise of the New Deal. He appeared also to be holding aloft the New Deal as a slogan for the coming national political campaign, though President Roosevelt has suggested that it was "outmoded" and "run the war" was more appropriate.

The dinner, unlike Jackson Day dinners of the past, was without either Mr. Roosevelt's presence or a radio speech from him. The burden of carrying the Democratic torch was left to the Vice President and Mr. Rayburn. The huge dining hall of the Mayflower Hotel was filled with great and the near-great in the Democratic party, many of (See DINNER, Page A-6.)

Bond Drive Spurred As District Reaches 10 Per Cent of Quota

Visits to Liberty Ship Scheduled All Week For Federal Groups
Officials were taking stock of the District's achievements during the first week of the Fourth War Loan campaign today and were mapping plans to give the drive new impetus this week toward meeting the \$95,000,000 quota set by the Treasury.

Particular attention is to be given to meeting the goal of \$53,000,000 worth of bonds sold to individuals, according to John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee.

"Workers are placing emphasis on the fact the campaign cannot be considered a complete success unless the individual goal of \$53,000,000 is reached," Mr. Reilly said. "Thus far, reports from every part of the city indicate that Washington's citizens are responding to the bond appeal and will meet their obligations to our fighting forces."

A four-day progress report from the Fifth Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, Va., disclosed that in (See WAR BONDS, Page A-5.)

Party Leaders Back 4th Term For Roosevelt

Urge Him to Stay As 'World Leader'; Hannegan Elected

(Text of committee resolution on Page A-5.)
By GOULD LINCOLN.
President Roosevelt was "solicited" by the Democratic National Committee, meeting here yesterday, to continue "as our great world humanitarian leader."

The resolution, adopted unanimously and enthusiastically, was interpreted by committee members as an appeal to the President to run for a fourth term—though it avoided mentioning a fourth term in those specific words.

The action of the committee was another boost in the fast rolling drive to convince the President he must run again.

During its five-hour session the committee, through its speakers, held out an olive branch to former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley, urging him to give his full support to the Democratic ticket to be named at the coming national convention. Mr. Farley has been and is strongly opposed to a fourth-term nomination.

Hannegan New Chairman.
The committee transacted considerable business during its single session at the Mayflower Hotel. It accepted the resignation of Postmaster General Walker as national chairman and elected in his place Robert E. Hannegan, 40-year-old political leader of St. Louis Democrats.

Mr. Hannegan, who since October has been commissioner of internal revenue, resigned that office in a letter to Mr. Roosevelt before his election as national chairman. He also issued a statement in which he declared, "I will not in the future seek to return to that office."

In resigning, Mr. Walker emphasized that his action had no connection with the four-term question. He gave as his reason the war-swollen business of the Post Office Department which he said required his full attention and energy.

In an exchange of letters, the President said he had been impressed by the "vigorous and competent" way Mr. Hannegan undertook the duties of commissioner and expressed "my continuing good wishes and confidence."

No "Second Jim Farley."
In taking over the chair at the committee session, Mr. Hannegan disclaimed any right to the title of a "second Jim Farley," as James P. Aylward, Missouri committeeman, called him in making the nomination.

"I don't think we'll ever have another Jim Farley," he said. "I'm just a plain, ordinary, 100 per cent organization Democrat."

The committee voted to hold the 1944 national convention in Chicago, on invitation of Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Illinois' national committeeman. Detroit, the only other city to make a bid for the convention, withdrew its invitation when a roll call of the committee had gone far enough to show conclusively that Chicago was the overwhelming choice.

The date of the convention was left to Mr. Hannegan. Later in an interview the chairman said he would make a decision as soon as possible. It has been supposed the convention would meet the latter part of July, some weeks after the Republican National Convention. Mr. Hannegan's attention was (See DEMOCRATS, Page A-7.)

British Coal Miners Get Raise in Pay

National Tribunal Sets Rate for 700,000
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 22.—A national minimum weekly wage for Britain's 700,000 coal miners—\$20 for experienced underground workers and \$18 for surface workers—was announced tonight by the National Tribunal for Industry.

Whether the new scale, which is effective immediately, would quiet the unrest in the industry with the worst strike record in Britain remained to be seen.

It marks an increase of up to \$3.40 over the old minimum set in 1942, but falls below the demands of the Miners' Federation for minimums of \$24 for the men in pits and \$22 for those doing surface work.

The first comment came from Will Lawther, president of the Miners' Federation, who said: "The Federation is bound to accept the decision. . . . Whether we agree with the findings is another matter."

The new scale makes special provisions for trainees—youths drafted for the mines under the labor conscription law—and awards double rates for week-end work and bonuses for overtime.

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Complete Index, Page A-2

The Bombs Falling on Berlin Cost Millions. Are Your War Bond Dollars Helping to Pay the Bill?

Marvin Jones Strips CCC of Powers Over WFA Food Program

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones yesterday stripped the \$3,000,000 Commodity Credit Corp. and its president, J. B. Hutson, of important policy-making powers over the WFA's food production program.

Control lost by the CCC and its chief was divided between a new Office of Distribution, set up to replace the Food Distribution Administration, and a newly created Office of Price, with the latter getting important farm price policy functions.

The shakeup came in between last week's Senate Banking Committee decision to toss the food subsidy issue on to the floor for a showdown, and the February 17 expiration date of a congressional extension of CCC's life.

Under the WFA setup wiped out by Mr. Jones, the CCC and Mr. Hutson had become the top-ranking agency and official in food-production aspects of the war-food program.

In addition to changing the names of the Food Distribution Administration to Office of Distribution and the Food Production Administration to Office of Production, Mr. Jones' order creates the new price agency to handle matters relating to food prices for which the WFA is responsible.

Mr. Jones said that henceforth the Office of Production, acting through such agency in the field as may be designated by the administrator, shall be responsible for the distribution of all food allocated for use as feed and other production facilities, such as fertilizer and farm machinery.

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Army Relates Feat Which Won Medal of Honor for Flyer

Texas Pilot Downed Six Jap Planes On One Flight

The War Department last night described the shooting down of six Japanese planes over Wewak, New Guinea, last October 11—a feat that won for Col. Neel E. Kearby, 32, of Dallas and San Antonio, Tex., the Congressional Medal of Honor and brought his total score of Jap planes to 21.

The Texan, who until recently was chief of staff for the 5th Air Force fighter group, was presented the nation's highest military award yesterday by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

“Col. Kearby,” the citation states, “volunteered to lead a flight of four fighters to reconnoiter the strongly defended enemy base at Wewak. Having secured important tactical information, he saw an enemy fighter below him, made a diving attack and shot it down in flames.”

The small formation then sighted approximately 12 enemy bombers accompanied by 38 fighters. Although his mission had been completed, his fuel was running low, and the numerical odds were 12 to 1. He gave the signal to attack.

Diving into the midst of the enemy airplanes, he shot down three. Observing one of his comrades with two enemy fighters in pursuit, he destroyed both enemy aircraft. The enemy broke off in large numbers to make a multiple attack on his airplane, but he made one more pass before seeking cloud protection. Coming into the

clear, he called his flight together and led them to a friendly base. “On this mission the four Army Air Forces pilots flew P-47 Thunderbolts.”

The ace was born at Wichita Falls, Tex. His wife, Mrs. Virginia C. Kearby, is living in San Antonio. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kearby, are of Dallas. He was graduated in 1937 from the University of Texas.



COL. NEEL E. KEARBY. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Pentagon Saving U. S. \$4,288,000 in Rents Yearly, Army Claims

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. In anticipation of a threatened congressional expose of “unauthorized” expenditures in completing the Pentagon project, the War Department last night claimed that the huge building in Arlington County, Va., is saving the Government \$4,288,698 yearly in rental of office space—if such space had been available.

On that basis, an official news release stated, the Pentagon Building “will pay for itself in 8 to 14 years.”

Representative Engel, Republican of Michigan, who had charged that the Pentagon project already has exceeded its \$35,000,000 authorized cost by \$51,000,000, said last night he intends to present the House with “a complete breakdown” of all its costs in another week.

While Mr. Engel, who is a member of the House Appropriations Committee, claimed the Pentagon has cost \$86,000,000 to date, the War Department sticks to a figure of \$74,211,904 for the project. But it insists that the building itself has cost only \$63,645,954.

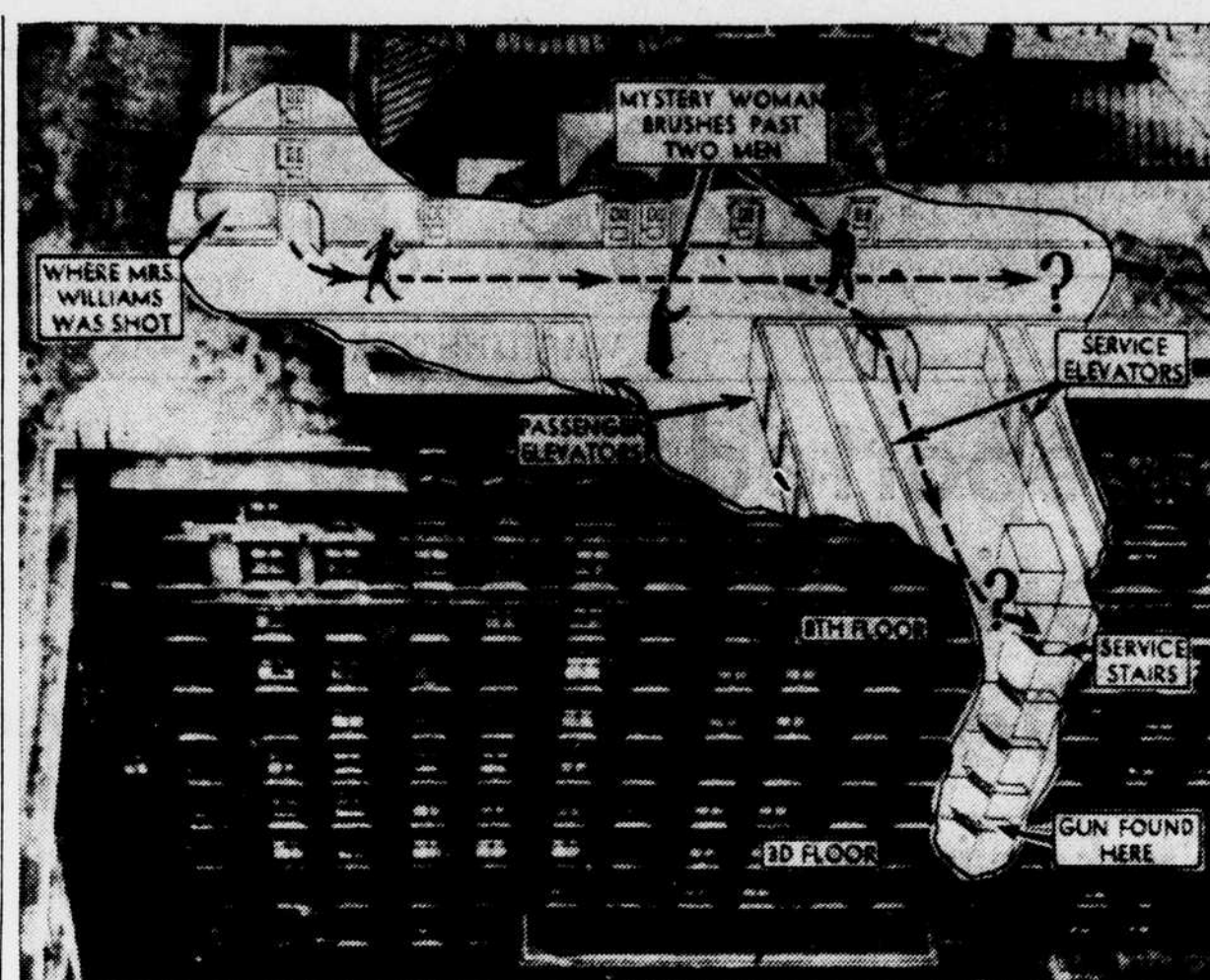
In supporting his belief that the Pentagon would have cost more in eight to 14 years, the War Department issued figures compiled by the Public Buildings Administration for rentals paid as of June 30, 1943, for 30 of the largest Government-leased or partly leased commercial office buildings in Washington.

“These buildings,” it was said, “housing 22,470 workers and with 2,592,592 square feet of usable office space, cost the Government \$3,076,101.58 annually in rent payments. At the average rental rate of \$1.18 per square foot, the Pentagon’s 3,634,490 net square feet would thus cost \$4,288,692 annually.”

Modern office buildings, the Department said, would have cost closer to \$2 a square foot.

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CHICAGO.—PHOTO-DIAGRAM OF WILLIAMS SHOOTING—Broken arrows indicate possible escape routes of the mystery woman assailant who waited in the Drake Hotel apartment of Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, wife of a State Department official, Wednesday night and fatally shot her.

Police Say Struggle May Have Preceded Mrs. Williams' Death

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO Jan. 22.—The mystery of the hotel-room slaying of Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, wife of a Washington State Department attaché, deepened tonight after a police official said there was evidence the victim “struggled desperately” for her life.

Capt. Frank Reynolds said Mrs. Williams may have struggled with the killer, believed to have been a well-dressed middle-aged woman. He said there were deep powder burns on Mrs. Williams' head, chest and between the thumb and finger of her left hand and an abrasion on her hand.

An examination of two hotel safety deposit boxes, which Mrs. Williams rented last Wednesday, the day she was shot, showed her \$30,000 in jewels intact and Coroner A. L. Brodie said, “I don't believe robbery was the motive for the shooting.”

Assistant State Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley said he had an appointment to discuss the case Monday with W. J. Welsh, attorney representing the victim's family.

Federal services for Mrs. Williams were held this afternoon at Grace-Land Cemetery Chapel, across the city from the previously designated chapel and a half hour ahead of schedule.

Funeral services for Mrs. Williams were held this afternoon at Grace-Land Cemetery Chapel, across the city from the previously designated chapel and a half hour ahead of schedule.

Fathers in Federal Service Get Varied Draft Orders

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Fathers expecting 60-day draft deferments because of Government work are getting six months, 60 days or no deferment at all—depending on their draft board's interpretation of the new rules, it was learned last night.

National Selective Service sent out no instructions explaining the 60-day deferment arrangement, with these results: Some boards are granting longer deferments than the 60 days requested. Other boards, particularly in the District, are ignoring the 60-day requests on the theory that there will be ample time for agency deferment committees to request deferments between the time a man is placed in 1-A and gets his notice to report for induction—a minimum of five weeks under the new arrangement.

Some Follow Rules. Still other boards are doing just what the agency committees request—granting 60-day deferments to give the Review Committee time to review each case and decide whether a request for a longer deferment should be asked or the father made available for immediate induction.

Draft boards don't have to grant the 60-day deferment requests, a National Selective Service spokesman pointed out. If a 60-day request were asked for a junior clerk, for example, he said, the draft board should not grant the request since it would not consider a longer deferment in his case, even if the Review Committee approved it.

Largely because it has learned some draft boards are granting six-month deferments on 60-day requests, National Selective Service is now preparing instructions to guide the draft boards on deferment of fathers in the Federal service but these have not yet been approved.

Thousands of Requests. Thousands of 60-day requests have been sent to the draft boards by Government agencies, mainly in cases where fathers employed in the Government were facing immediate induction and the agency thought it might want to hold on the men.

The names of thousands of other fathers also have gone to the Review Committee with the result that it probably will take months of the committee to pass on all the requests. One department alone, it was reported, has asked for deferment of 10,000 workers.

The draft boards have been instructed that fathers in the Federal service were to be given the same consideration for deferment as fathers in private industry but with this difference—that fathers employed in the Federal Government cannot initiate their own requests for occupational deferment.

Available space in Arlington Farms and other Government dormitories here will be given to the newly recruited civilian girl workers to whom it was promised, and quarters elsewhere will be sought for the 2,000 additional WAVES who were to move into Arlington Farms, Philip M. Klutznick, assistant administrator of the National Housing Agency, said today.

Agreement on this point was reached yesterday, Mr. Klutznick said, at a showdown conference between representatives of the NHA, Bureau of the Budget, Civil Service Commission, Executive Office of the President, War and Navy Departments and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The conference was called to settle a controversy that arose when the Navy Department obtained NHA permission to move in 2,000 additional WAVES at Arlington Farms. Four agencies, including the Navy, already had promised every vacant bed in the place in a recruiting campaign to bring stenographers to Washington.

In an attempt to meet the housing needs of the WAVES without construction of additional barracks, the agency representatives yesterday decided to make a new survey of recruitment needs and vacant housing here, Mr. Klutznick said.

Government dormitories will continue to take in newly-arriving girl workers who have not been promised quarters, it was agreed, but in these cases, tenancy will be limited to 72 hours. This will allow newcomers time to obtain other quarters through the War Housing Center or personnel counselling services of their employing agency.

Work of personnel counselors will be limited to 72 hours. This will allow newcomers time to obtain other quarters through the War Housing Center or personnel counselling services of their employing agency.

New quarters may be found for some of the present occupants of Arlington Farms, but in no case will girls living at Arlington Farms be compelled to move, Mr. Klutznick said.

Newly elected officers of the Department of Potomac Ladies, Grand Army of the Republic, will be installed at 8 o'clock tonight in the Washington Hotel by Mrs. Theo C. Redfern, national president.

The following, elected at last night's session of the department's 11th annual convention, will take office: Mrs. Goldie S. Derrickson, president; Miss Vera Redfern, senior vice president; Mrs. Alice M. Burke, junior vice president; Mrs. Blanche Covert, secretary; Mrs. Alice C. Howard, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Brame, chaplain; Mrs. Jessie Foster Thomas, counselor; Mrs. Mary Kelley, patriotic instructor; Miss Emma F. Hayward, registrar; Mrs. Margaret H. Worrell, historian. Members of the counsel administration include Mrs. Minnie Curtis, chairman; Mrs. Christine Houlihan and Mrs. Myrtle Burke.

A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m., with music by the Marine Band. At a memorial service at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Suzanne V. Myers will honor the members, national officers and Comrade William P. Dorsey, last adjutant of the department. The department pledged itself to stress the purchase of War Bonds and to lend every effort to cooperate with the national organization in activities to help the war effort. A gift of \$41 for the Red Cross blood plasma fund was made up by members during the session.

Author Pietro Di Donato To Wed Helen Mull

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Pietro Di Donato, author of “Christ in Concrete” and other fiction, and Helen Dean Mull, both of New York, obtained a marriage license today.

They announced they would be married Monday at City Hall by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia. Mr. Di Donato gave his age as 32 and his bride-to-be gave hers as 43.

Grandparents Welcome Child As Father Is Jailed in Assault

Eight-year-old Joe Mercer, Jr., was assured of a home yesterday after his father, Joe Mercer, sr., 32, of 620 E street S.W., a railroad section hand until a month ago, received a 180-day jail sentence from Municipal Court Judge Thomas D. Quinn on a charge of assaulting the boy.

In sentencing the father, Judge Quinn said he hoped District authorities would find a “proper home” for the youngster who was found in his home by police with welts on the back and face. The father said he whipped the boy because he had disobeyed his orders and had led Mrs. Mercer's wife dead 11 days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moorman, 487 E street S.W., the boy's grandfather and step-grandmother, said they would be “glad” to keep him. Mrs. Moorman said Mercer has three other children, Elsie, 6, now with the Moormans; Samuel, 4, with Mrs. Moorman's son, James, on the second floor of 487 E street S.W., and Peggy, 3, with Mr. Moorman's daughter, Mrs. May Wright, 482 H street S.W.

Mrs. Moorman plans to enter the boy in a nearby school tomorrow. “He's a bright little child,” she said, “but he's never had a chance.”

William Montgomery Is Given Oil Portrait

William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., was presented a large oil portrait of himself by company branch managers at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday in honor of his 50 years' service.

The portrait, the work of John C. Johansen of New York, was presented in behalf of the field force by Roland Suter, Baltimore manager. The presentation climaxed a three-day meeting of managers from all parts of the country.

Paper Drive Likely to Reach 2,000,000-lb. Goal Thursday

The 2,000,000-pound mark in The Evening Star-PTA Salvage for Victory paper collection program—the goal set for salvage by the end of this month—probably will be achieved with Thursday's collections. Friday and the following Monday thus will be left to start on the third million.

Just a few pounds less than 205,000 pounds were collected last week, bringing the grand total to 1,849,232 pounds.

There were many fine totals turned in and many new names added to the schools attaining the 7½ tons or more.

Shaw Junior, with slightly more than 10,000 pounds to go, is in a position to be the first school to reach the 100,000-pound mark. The school has exceeded the 10,000-pound figure in one day's collection on two occasions.

Petworth, with 353 students, is giving Jefferson Junior High School a race for first place on a per capita basis. Jefferson, with 609 pupils and 80,705 pounds collected, ranks first, with 132 pounds per capita, while Petworth's 42,801 pounds give that school a per capita collection of 121 pounds. Petworth, a grade school, has made a remarkable record in view of the age of the children.

A long list of schools turned in a ton or more last week, including Jefferson, 3,129; Randall, 3,269; Wallace, 2,212; Ketcham, 4,712; Van Ness, 2,300; Orr, 2,225; Giddings, 7,588; Hine, 4,297; Shaw, 5,720; Taft, 7,125; Brookland, 12,102; Grimke, 4,420; Woodridge, 5,250; Wheatley (part collection), 2,000; Bundy, 5,940; Emery, 2,298; Terrill, 4,451; H. D. Cooke, 3,100; Adams, 2,178; Morgan, 3,094; West, 3,693; Park View, 2,520; Macfarland, 8,391; Raymond, 6,545; Petworth, 5,580; Bancker, 2,870; Sumner-Magruder, 2,242; Montgomery, 3,453; Hardy, 2,488; Lafayette, 4,742; Kingsman, 2,573; Madison, 2,938; Taylor, 4,455; Benning, 3,288; Ludlow, 2,000, and Young, 2,999.

The city-wide leaders are as follows: Junior High Schools. Shaw 89,642 pounds; Jefferson 80,705 pounds; Randall 56,559 pounds; Macfarland 48,105 pounds; Taft 38,516 pounds. Elementary Schools. Petworth 42,801 pounds; Sumner-Magruder 40,912 pounds; Grimke 37,445 pounds; Buchanan 36,318 pounds; Montgomery 34,876 pounds; Lafayette 34,461 pounds; Wheatley 34,119 pounds; Bundy 26,941 pounds; Brookland 24,847 pounds; Noyes 23,624 pounds; Orr 23,571 pounds; Hardy 23,037 pounds; Cleveland 22,530 pounds; Stoddert 20,844 pounds; Morgan 20,546 pounds; Giddings 19,868 pounds; Kingsman 19,474 pounds; Brightwood 19,438 pounds; Adams 18,832 pounds; Raymond 18,722 pounds; Mott 17,930 pounds; Benning 17,377 pounds; Garrison 17,128 pounds; Taylor 16,915 pounds; Ketcham 16,544 pounds; Douglas-Stimmons 16,315 pounds; Stevens 16,100 pounds; Bancroft 15,890 pounds.

Weather Report

District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and mild; fair and colder Monday. Virginia and Maryland—Partly cloudy, continued mild in East; colder in West; fair and colder Monday.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harper's Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.

Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

The Sun and Moon. Sun, today 6:50 a.m. to 6:19 p.m. Sun tomorrow 6:51 a.m. to 6:20 p.m. Moon, today 7:19 p.m. to 4:21 p.m. Moon tomorrow 7:20 p.m. to 4:22 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): 1944. Average Record. January 2.91 3.55 7.83 37 February 2.91 3.55 7.83 37 March 3.27 6.84 8.4 March 3.27 6.84 8.4 April 3.27 6.84 8.4 May 3.27 6.84 8.4 June 3.27 6.84 8.4 July 3.27 6.84 8.4 August 3.27 6.84 8.4 September 3.27 6.84 8.4 October 3.27 6.84 8.4 November 3.27 6.84 8.4 December 3.27 6.84 8.4 Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Midnight 36 12 noon 48 4 a.m. 33 2 p.m. 42 6 a.m. 32 4 p.m. 40 8 a.m. 32 6 p.m. 40 10 a.m. 43 10 p.m. 43

Paper Collections In Schools Tomorrow

Following is the schedule for the collection of newspapers, magazines and cartons in the first district of The Evening Star-PTA Salvage for Victory program tomorrow, together with the five leaders and their poundage to date.

Jefferson	80,705
Randall	56,559
Buchanan	36,318
Orr	23,571
Giddings	19,868
Wallace	Ketcham
Payne	Payne
Van Ness	Birney
Syphax	S. J. Bowen
Ambush	Kimball
Hine	A. Bowen
Bell	Greenleaf
Fairbrother	Amidon
Chamberlain	David

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Spatz Sees Defeat Of Luftwaffe Soon If Weather Is Good

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 22.—Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz said today that weather permitting, the German air force is likely to be knocked out during the summer, and he disclosed that American bombing operations now are limited only by weather, with no limitation due to a shortage of planes, crews or facilities.

The newly named commander of the United States Strategic (long range) Air Forces for the two-way heavy bombardment campaign against Germany revealed that the United States Army Air Forces now is large enough so that it can and does bomb every day that flying conditions permit.

In his first press conference since assuming his new command, Gen. Spaatz also revealed that shuttle bombing between Britain and recently captured bases in Italy might play an important part in the campaign.

Preliminary to Invasion.
Destruction of the German air force often has been cited by Allied air leaders as a prime objective preliminary to the critical destruction of German war resources and to the Allied invasion from the west.

"Given the same sort of weather we had in the Mediterranean, I do not think the German air force would last very long," Gen. Spaatz said.

"Do you anticipate in the summer, presuming we have reasonable weather, that the German air force likely will be knocked out?" he was asked.

"That is what we expect to do," he replied. "The German air force can be pretty well knocked out, given reasonable weather."

In connection with his disclosure that only weather now limited the missions of the American Air Force, it was learned that there now are nearly two crews for every bomber here.

All Germany Within Range.
Commenting on his shift from his former Mediterranean air post to his new command, Gen. Spaatz said, "It is essential that an interchange of experience be provided for air forces from Italy and the United Kingdom"

This interchange of personnel, he added, is particularly necessary when conditions may require crews taking off from one area to land in the other.

Gen. Spaatz said the maintenance of facilities in Italy—a key factor in shuttle bombing—is being carried out with a completeness comparable to that done in England and added that the job is keeping well ahead of the arrival of additional forces.

Regarding the possibility of American bombing attacks against Berlin, he said, "No part of Germany is beyond the range of our planes."

LOST.
AIR CONDUCTOR RECEIVER for hearing Rock Creek Church rd. near Ga. Ave. Reward, \$10. Call 2776.

AIR-DALE, female, lost Wednesday, wears Florida state ration book. Reward, \$5.00. Call 2776.

BILFOLD, black, with zipper, containing money, cards and pictures. Reward for return to owner, 754 3rd st. n.w. Apt. 106. E. 24.

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BOUGAINVILLE.—PARATROOPER'S GRAVE—Outlined by machine-gun bullet, this Marine paratrooper's grave is laid out on the spot where he was killed on Helizapoppin Ridge. A flag and rifle stand with the cross at the head of the grave, a bayonet at the foot, and a bullet-riddled helmet and other equipment rest on the grave itself.—A. P. Wirephoto From Marine Corps.

Bolivian Agent Here Resigns, 'Disappointed' in La Paz Policy

By LEON PEARSON.
Dr. Enrique de Lozada, Washington resident who accepted the post of confidential agent of the new government of Bolivia, has resigned after one month, expressing disappointment that the government refused to collaborate with left-wing political elements in the country.

Dr. de Lozada was formerly political adviser to Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. He left that position to accept, on December 23, the appointment as agent of the Bolivian group which had come into power in La Paz by coup d'etat only three days before.

At the time he stipulated that his continued association with the government would depend upon their fulfillment of certain conditions, one being the inclusion in the government of representatives of the revolutionary party known as PIR. It has now become clear that the government has no intention of making a coalition with PIR, and any part can be expected to be attacked.

He reiterated the recent announcement by United States 8th Air Force chiefs that bombing raids on the Schweinfurt ballbearing works and Nazi airplane plants had reduced planned German fighter plane production by 40 per cent.

Liaison Not Specified.
Gen. Spaatz did not clarify the position of the United States strategic air forces in the Allied "invasion" organization.

Although presumably co-ordinated with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Supreme Allied Command, the relationship of Gen. Spaatz's command never has been specifically defined either with the Supreme Command or the RAF Bomber Command or the Allied Tactical Air Forces headed by Air Chief Marshal Trafford L. Leigh-Mallory.

Direction of the RAF heavy bombardment of Germany, which logically would be co-ordinated with the American air campaign and the overall western front set up by the designation of someone responsible for both, apparently is continuing the same as it did with the old United States 8th Bomber Command, the liaison being simply by mutual consultation. This has aroused considerable speculation here.

Plane Crashes Into Bay; Two Flyers Missing
By The Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Jan. 22.—A two-engine Army bomber, identified as a Glen L. Martin plane, crashed into Chesapeake Bay today and sank within five minutes, possibly carrying two occupants to the bottom.

An Army spokesman said the plane had taken off from the Martin airport for a routine flight and failed to return.

The plane was located by Army Navy and Coast Guard planes and boats about 1,500 yards off Gibson Island in 25 to 30 feet of water.

Witnesses said two planes had been flying close together. They dipped low and one struck a wave with its left wing tip, throwing it out of control.

It slid into the water and sank after several minutes.

Several persons were reported to have put out from Gibson Island in small boats in rescue attempts. The other plane hovered over the scene for several hours directing the search. Names of the crew were withheld.

Boxer Fred Cochrane Sues for Annulment
By The Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—A suit for annulment of his marriage to Beatrice Milano Cochrane, New York model, was filed today by Fred Cochrane, former world welterweight boxing champion now in the Navy.

His complaint stated they were married in Elizabeth, N. J., October 14, 1942, and that they separated immediately.

Cochrane declared his wife told him she married him solely because he was "an outstanding sports figure."

LOST RATION COUPONS.
"A" GASOLINE RATION BOOK, issued to Solomon Nathanson, 1000 4th st. n.w. Call GE 2077.

"B" GAS RATION BOOK, containing 3 coupons, issued to Smith A. Williams, 9410 E. 24th st. D. 7800.

RATION BOOKS NO. 3 AND 4, issued to Bertie L. Hishop, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3651.

RATION BOOKS No. 3 and 4, issued to Charles A. Herndon, Miriam Herndon, 705 Oglethorpe st. n.w., and Bill Williams, 1833 8th st. n.w. Call GE 2709.

"B" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Hush O'Neill, 1800 N. Tuckahoe st. Arlington, Va. Call 2709.

RATION BOOK NO. 4, issued to Gertrude C. Kline, 1734 Troy st. Arlington, Va. Call 2709.

"B" GAS RATION COUPONS, 2, issued to Thompson, Kendall Green, Washington, D. C. Call 2709.

"B" GAS RATION COUPONS, 2, issued to Edward W. Condon, Box 84, Riverdale, Md.

RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to Berry G. Embrey, 3073 Vista st. n.w. Call 2709.

"B" GASOLINE RATION COUPONS, J. T. POG, 1818 Williams, 1833 8th st. n.w. Call GE 2709.

WAR RATION BOOK 3, issued to Mary Rice Hudson, 6310 Conn. ave. Book No. 52438.

WAR RATION BOOK 3, issued to Marion V. Russell, 4710 Somerset rd., Riverdale, Md.

FOUND.
BLACK DOG, with long tail, found Thursday morning some one's pet. Call Woodley 3201.

BROWN DOG, with long tail, found Thursday morning some one's pet. Call Woodley 3201.

BROWN DOG, with long tail, found Thursday morning some one's pet. Call Woodley 3201.

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DIAMOND PIN.
Very Generous Reward.
Small diamond circle brooch, lost after Dec. 2, 1943. Call WO. 8794.

New Bolivian Regime Intends to Make War On Axis, Official Says

By The Associated Press.
The new Bolivian government disclaimed today any link with forces unfriendly to the United States and announced that it would declare war on the Axis.

The position of President Villarroel's regime was announced here by Fernando Iturralde, secretary of the Bolivian Foreign Office.

The announcement came as two Latin American republics declared they would not recognize the new government which was swept into power December 20 in a swift coup d'etat that unseated President Penaranda.

Uruguay had declared earlier in the day that it would not recognize the new government "while present circumstances persist" and Cuba announced later that it had decided to withhold recognition.

Held Press Conference.
Iturralde's declaration came in an hour-long press conference in which the entire Bolivian situation was discussed. He turned from a discussion of the economic aspects of what he called "the Bolivian case" by declaring:

"As soon as Parliament convenes, President Villarroel will ask for and receive a declaration of war against the Axis."

Iturralde explained that the Penaranda government had taken measures only to adhere to the principles of the Atlantic Charter. "Penaranda," he added, "never asked for a declaration of war."

President Villarroel, the Foreign Office spokesman continued, will call soon for an election in Bolivia and the date, fixed by the Bolivian constitution, will be in May. The opening of Parliament, likewise fixed by the constitution, will be in August.

Makes Public Cable.
Iturralde made public a cable from President Villarroel in which he invited representatives of United States press organizations, labor federations and university student

groups to visit Bolivia "so that they may see for themselves the truly democratic principles and procedures within which the political and social activities of the country are developing."

Iturralde said the new government would also welcome a group from the Montevideo committee, sent to Bolivia to conduct an investigation into the entire matter of the revolution.

Iturralde said he "did not understand" what was meant by Uruguay's action in declaring it would not recognize the new Bolivian government. "Any nation," he said, "has a right to look for new people in its government when the old people fail to realize the economic realities" of the country.

Iturralde labeled as the work of "Penaranda's agents" any endeavor to link the new Bolivian government with the Ramirez regime of Argentina. "Penaranda is trying to influence the attitude of other governments regarding Bolivia by saying that the revolution was inspired by Argentina," he asserted.

Denies Connection.
"Our nationalism has no connection with Argentina nationalism," he said. "I believe in the decency of my government, and I will never believe that there were any links with the Nazis or other foreign powers."

Iturralde said this statement could be taken as a flat denial that any conference took place at Buenos Aires between officials of the new Bolivian government and agents of the German or Argentina governments.

Argentina is the only Latin American country still maintaining relations with the Axis, and also the only government so far to recognize the new Bolivian government.

Iturralde said continued non-recognition by this government of the new Bolivian regime will "cause the people of Bolivia to feel that a great injustice is being done."

Cuba and Uruguay Deny Recognition to Bolivia
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 22 (AP).—Uruguay and Cuba announced today they would not recognize the month-old revolutionary regime in Bolivia, topping off a series of widely separated developments in connection with allegations of Nazi activities in South America.

These developments included a report from authoritative persons in London that Osmar Alberto Hellmuth, Argentine consular agent, had confessed to being a Nazi agent; a statement from the Argentine Foreign Office that evidence had been uncovered compromising a number of persons held in a spy investigation in Argentina; arguments and a purported letter instructing Nazi agents to try to break up Pan-American solidarity; and a statement by a United States admiral that he personally felt Argentina was acting as the black sheep of the inter-American group of nations.

Uruguay's announcement said Bolivia would not be recognized "while present circumstances persist." It

did not state these circumstances, but informants said they included information that the Bolivian revolution was subject to outside influences and that one of the revolutionaries, Victor Paz Estenssoro, had met beforehand with Argentine nationalists at the Buenos Aires home of Count Karl von Luxburg, Germany's former Minister to Argentina.

In La Paz, Bolivian capital, Foreign Minister Jose Tomayo said nonrecognition "finds us serene because we have expected the news."

The Argentine government itself was meanwhile in the midst of an inquiry into a possible spy ring as a result of Hellmuth's arrest by the British. Oscar Ibarra Garcia, Undersecretary of the Argentine Foreign Office, announced that police had uncovered compromising evidence but that nothing could be disclosed at present. Hellmuth has been freed.

On top of all this, Vice Admiral Jonas H. Ingram of the United States Navy, commander of the Allied forces in the South Atlantic, held a press conference here today and said that in his personal capacity he felt the Argentine leaders should change their policy and bring Argentina into the Pan-American bloc.

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Special Group—\$11.95 to \$13.95 Stetson Shoes, now \$8.95 & \$9.95
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FURS at Near and Actually BELOW COST! See Page A-13

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Five Army Airmen From District Area Missing in Action

Five members of the Army Air Forces from the Washington area, four of whom were engaged in bombing raids over Germany, have been listed as missing in action, the War Department announced last night. The four who failed to return to their base in England are Second Lts. Edward H. Cole, husband of Mrs. Matiland M. Cole, 4110 Pessenden street N.W., and Edward T. Mueller, 23, son of Mrs. Estella M. Mueller, 3607 Tilden street, Brentwood, Md.; Technical Sgt. David M. Hovis, 33, brother of Mrs. Calvin W. Spargo, 4019 Kansas avenue N.W., and Staff Sgt. Herschel W. Dodd, 23, husband of Mrs. Zoe R. Dodd, 4911 Calvert road, College Park, Md.

Parents Live in Fairfax. Lt. Besley, formerly an architect employed at the Quartermaster Depot in Richmond, Va., had been serving with the Air Force overseas since last May. He has been reported missing since December 20. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Besley, Fairfax, Va., Lt. Besley was a graduate of Jackson High School and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He enlisted in the Air Force in January, 1942. A brother, J. L. Besley, jr., 34, petty officer, second class, is serving with the Seabees somewhere in the South Pacific.

Has High Flying Honors. Sgt. Dodd, gunner and radioman on a Liberator bomber based in England, had almost completed his required number of missions when he was reported missing January 4. He had been serving with the Air Force overseas since last May. The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dodd, 2855 Mon-

Street, H. W. Dodd, rose street N.E., Sgt. Dodd attended Heatsville High School and was formerly employed by the Washington Institute of Technology in College Park. He won the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and had been in the service since December, 1941.

Italy (Continued From First Page.) German air activity was practically non-existent. The battle-wise British and American troops lost no time in taking advantage of the situation by smashing straight inland toward the Apennine Way and the roads leading to Rome. Severing these routes, 12 and 22 miles from the coast, would trap the bulk of the German 10th Army, 13 divisions strong, and leave the path to Rome itself virtually undefended.

Violent Counterattacks Expected. There appeared to be little chance that the enemy could bring other divisions southward from the Po Valley to protect Rome over the bomb-blasted roads and railways. However, a violent German counter-attack was expected to develop in a desperate effort to stave off what might become a Nazi catastrophe. To assure this, Allied heavy bombers today attacked railroad yards at Arezzo, Perugia, Terni and Pontevero. The first three are 100, 80 and 60 miles north of Rome, while Pontevero is one of the points on the "Adolf Hitler" line, 6 miles behind the "Gustav line" fighting front. Still further to seal off the 10th Army from the scene of the Rome coast landings, heavy bombers also attacked the road defile at Terracina on the coast below the landings.

Firm establishment of the beach-heads below Rome was apparently far easier than at Salerno last September, and allowed a quick drive inland. The secret of the success apparently was close co-ordination with the new ground offensive and the uninterrupted Allied air onslaught. While the big fleet of landing craft, escorted by American, British, Greek, Dutch and French warships, moved toward the beaches before dawn this morning, the 5th Army erupted all along its front to the southeast in a furious all-out assault from French positions in the



WHERE ALLIES FLANK ITALIAN FRONT—Arrows from American and British flags point to region south of Rome between the Tiber River and Nettuno, where the Allies have made new landings in Italy, according to German reports. The Allies merely announced they landed south of Rome. On the land front (heavy line) Americans were fighting in the Cassino area and the British captured Trimonsueli.

mountains above Sant' Elia to British lines along the coast. Airfields Near Rome Knocked Out. This assault, with the air offensive that already had knocked out all but one of Rome's airfields and smashed German communications, was successfully designed to pin the Nazis in their defensive lines and insure the triumph of the great amphibious operation.

At dawn Allied planes begin continuous cover over the new beach-heads and the Tyrrhenian Sea route for reinforcements and supplies. From the German acknowledgments it was apparent that the Allies had side-stepped the easily defended Pontine marshes and driven onto the solid beaches farther north. Only a few scattered hills bar the route to Rome, in contrast with miles after mile of towering, saber-toothed mountains on the cross-Italy fronts of the 5th and 8th Armies.

The landings threaten to close the only escape roads left to the German 10th Army at the Rome bottleneck if the Nazis should try to pull out of the mountain defense system. These roads are 12 and 22 miles from Nettuno Harbor and may be much nearer present Allied positions, as field reports said the landing forces were driving swiftly and steadily inland. It has been estimated there are 12 to 13 German divisions engaging the Allies below the scene of the landings.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander of Allied forces on the peninsula in the Rome area were "for the most part still effective" and that all railways in the Florence area had been severed except for one. Thus, he said, "it is impossible for the German air force to undertake sustained activity." For good measure Allied bombers attacked airfields in the Marselle area, where the Germans are known to have based planes that use their radio-controlled glider bombs. The objective of the air forces was to isolate the battlefield both from reinforcements and supplies and from German air power.

Transportation Effectively Blocked. Success of this broad program was confirmed by pilots returning from missions covering the landing forces. They said they had found no enemy aircraft and that there was little or no enemy artillery fire from the shore, although several Allied warships were firing continuous broadsides into targets several miles inland. The Germans may repair some blocks in the Rome area were "for the most part still effective" and that all railways in the Florence area had been severed except for one. Thus, he said, "it is impossible for the German air force to undertake sustained activity."

ADMIRAL THOMAS H. TROUBRIDGE, Briton in charge of British naval forces in landing behind German lines.

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YANKS EMBARK FOR NEW ITALIAN LANDING—American troops of the Allied 5th Army board a ship at an Italian port in preparation for the new Allied landings south of Rome. Signal Corps photo transmitted via OWI radio from the Mediterranean theater.

forming at Castellforte was broken up by Allied artillery. There was no word from the 8th Army front but the German-controlled Vichy radio said a regrouping of Allied forces around Ortona indicated preparations for a large scale offensive there.

Man Jailed for Contempt Asks Stay Pending Appeal Douglas M. Stewart yesterday filed a motion in the Court of Appeals asking that he be freed on bond, pending his appeal from a 30-day sentence imposed by District Court on a charge of contempt for allegedly refusing to give truthful answers while appearing as a witness before the grand jury investigating section.

Americans Cross Rapido. The Germans, preoccupied with this onset, launched several fierce counterattacks supported by tanks, only to be taken by surprise by the amphibious flanking attack. The crossing of the Rapido River by the Americans was accomplished near San Angelo, where the stream is 120 feet wide. With boats and field bridges they crossed the river only to run into a mine field and withering fire from well-entrenched Nazis. At latest reports they were battling the Germans in the area about three miles south of Cassino. American patrols which had crossed the Rapido earlier had predicted the fierce opposition that the main body met today.

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New Red Cross Unit to Aid Veterans in Filing Claims

A claims division, to assist discharged servicemen of this war in filing claim papers with the Veterans Administration, has been added to the District Red Cross Home Service Corps. The new division will be headed by Miss Lucy A. Gibson. Volunteer workers will be instructed in the various phases of claims work. The group, Miss Gibson said, "will serve as a nucleus for postwar planning with veterans."

Observance to Mark India Independence Day

A meeting in observance of India Independence Day will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the National Press Club Auditorium. The meeting will include Indian music and a dance recital. Speakers will be Frances Gunther, author; J. F. Stone, Washington editor of The Nation; Dr. Anup Singh, editor of "India Today;" and Dr. Arthur Upham Pope, chairman of the Committee for National Morale.

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Mailing State Ballots Would Hinder War, Stimson Declares

By J. A. O'LEARY.
Secretary of War Stimson told Congress yesterday it would interfere with "effective prosecution of the war" to give mail priority to State ballots for servicemen for use in primaries extending from February to October, and in the November election.

Unless there is a last-minute change in sentiment, however, the House is expected to pass this week the Senate-approved State-ballot plan, in preference to a simplified uniform Federal ballot confined to voting for President, Senators and Representatives. The State ballots would cover both national and State tickets.

The Secretary's comment was made in a letter to Chairman Worley of the House Elections Committee, who said, nevertheless, he would offer his bill for a uniform Federal ballot, with permissive use of State ballots, as an amendment to the State ballot bill.

Advocates of the uniform Federal ballot also received a set-back last night, when Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio expressed a fear that use of such a voting procedure in place of the regulation State ballots might throw the whole election into a legal "split" growing out of contested returns.

When the Senate adopted the Eastland-Rankin State-controlled plan December 3, by vote of 42 to 37, Senator Taft voted with the supporters of the Federal ballot. He said yesterday the House Committee has improved the Senate version, and he now sees no reason why the State ballot system would not be effective.

The new Green-Lucas bill, which retains the Federal ballots but leaves any question of their validity to local determination, has won over the support of several Senators who were against the earlier version on December 3. But Senator Taft indicated there may be several switches in the other direction in support of State ballots because, he said, the Federal ballot was the most important question in the bill.

Some supporters of the simplified Federal ballot had hoped to get another vote in the Senate early this week before the House acts, but this seemed unlikely last night. This means that, if the House on Wednesday or Thursday passes the Eastland-Rankin States-rights plan, the last chance for inclusion of the Federal ballot idea will come when the House amendments are brought back to the Senate for submission to conference.

At that point Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois is expected to make a strong effort to have the Senate reverse its action in rejecting the Federal ballot.

Stimson Explains Stand.
Secretary Stimson's criticism was centered on a provision in the bill giving priority to mail containing ballots and voting instruction.

He explained that "it would be difficult to give such priority even in connection with the uniform, lightweight, small-sized Federal ballot to be carried by air in bulk in relatively few shipments under title 1 of the bill. But it is a very different matter to require this priority as to many individual mailings of bulky State balloting material over several weeks or months."

He added that if the mail priority provision for all State balloting material is enacted, it might "seriously curtail or entirely shut off" for considerable periods of time the receipt by soldiers overseas and by families in this country of regular mail.

War Bonds
(Continued From First Page.)
Individuals in the District had purchased \$9,300,000 worth of bonds—nearly 10 per cent of the overall quota and about 18 per cent of the goal for individual sales. This total included \$5,300,000 Series B bonds, or about 18 per cent of the quota in this category.

Subscriptions of corporations and banks will not be reported until after February 1.
Bond booths aboard the Liberty ship, American Mariner, moored to the Municipal fish wharf at the foot of Twelfth street S.W., already have sold \$50,000 in bonds, it was reported yesterday by Comdr. Joseph H. Masse, skipper of the ship. A goal of \$2,000,000, the price of a Liberty ship, has been set for the period it remains in Washington, probably until February 1.

Liberty Ship Open.
The ship will be open again today and throughout the week for the general public from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. There is no admission fee, but those who purchase bonds aboard the Mariner will receive special certificates signed by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, showing the bonds were bought on the vessel.

Yesterday was District day aboard the vessel, with municipal employees in all departments released from their jobs to visit the ship. A special luncheon aboard the Mariner was given by Comdr. Masse for Commissioner John Russell Young and Col. Joseph Arthur, jr., assistant engineer Commissioner.

Employees of the Commerce Department and their families will be allowed aboard between 10 and 11 a.m. today. From 11 a.m. to noon, members of the National Press Club, the working press and their families will inspect the ship.

Other Agenda Scheduled.
Tomorrow and Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon, have been set aside for Public Building Administration workers. Morning schedules for the remainder of the week are: Wednesday, Foreign Economic Administration; Thursday, Attorney General's Office of the Justice Department, and the Office of Strategic Services; Friday, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Saturday, Office of Price Administration.

Steady progress in the campaign by Washington posts of the American Legion is reaching their reported \$1,000,000 bond goal was reported last night by Franklin Porter, bond



SAN VITTORE, ITALY.—JUST A FEW STEPS MORE TO SAFETY—American soldiers of the 5th Army, carrying a wounded comrade, reach the edge of "No Man's Land" on the outskirts of this war-torn town. This critical stretch could be observed by the Germans in surrounding hills and any sign of troop movement brought a barrage.



This solitary Italian girl is shown leaving a bombed town in San Vittore seeking water after capture of the town by American troops. The Germans had destroyed water mains before retreating. —A. P. Wirephotos.

Refugees
(Continued From First Page.)
ficially as the agencies which will execute it.
The order also provides that "the services or contributions of any private persons, private organizations, State agencies or agencies of foreign governments" may be accepted to facilitate the program. It added:
"The board shall co-operate with all existing and future international organizations concerned with the problems of refugee rescue, maintenance, transportation, relief, rehabilitation and resettlement."

No Hint of Financing Plan.
The White House statement said that "the board, of course, would co-operate fully with the Intergovernmental Committee (which was the outgrowth of the International Refugee Conference held at Evian, France, in 1938), the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and other interested international organizations."

Neither the statement, nor the order creating the board, gave any hint of the extent of Government financing which might be required for the new setup, nor was there any reference to a prospective request for a congressional appropriation.
While fullest use is to be made of the facilities of the State, War and Treasury Departments, the order also specifies that "within the limits of funds which may be available," the board is to provide for such personnel and services as are "necessary to discharge its responsibilities." An executive director will be the administrative officer.

All Agencies Must Co-operate.
It shall be the duty of the heads of all agencies and departments to supply or obtain for the board such information and to extend to the board such supplies, shipping and other specified assistance and facilities as the board may require in carrying out the provisions of this order," the President directed. "The State Department shall appoint special attaches with diplomatic status, on the recommendation of the board, to be stationed abroad in places where it is likely that assistance can be rendered to war refugees, the duties of such attaches to be defined by the board in consultation with the State Department."

At a House Foreign Affairs Committee hearing in November, when a resolution was under discussion to authorize Mr. Roosevelt to create a commission to work out a plan for saving the Jewish people of Europe from extermination, Breckenridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State, said 580,000 refugees from Hitler's reign of persecution had found haven in this country. He added that "we are ready to take all new refugees who come out of France or out of other occupied territory. Spain will assist."

Mr. Long said that inadequate transportation is the main barrier to further movement of these people, and that immigration quotas have not been filled. The American and British governments are sharing equally the cost of this aid.
The House Committee has never acted on the resolution.
The Anglo-American refugee conference in Bermuda last spring was understood to have been convinced that a large-scale movement of oppressed peoples from Europe was out of the question both because of the transportation problem and the impossibility of negotiating with the enemy.

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See Page A-13

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Soviet Press Officer Says Russian-Allied Unity Is Growing

By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent.
MOSCOW, Jan. 22.—Foreign diplomats read with pleasure today an assertion by Alexander Shcherbakov, director of the Soviet Information Bureau and one of the rising young men in the Communist Party, who said that unity and confidence among the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States had increased, rather than diminished.

Any hopes that Hitler and his henchmen might have had that they had driven a political wedge between the Soviet Union and her Allies have been dispelled, Shcherbakov said.

(The assurance came after Pravda, Communist Party newspaper, had attacked Wendell Willkie as a "political gambler" for the tone of an article on Russia and printed a Cairo report that some British officials had negotiated with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.)

Addressing on the anniversary of Lenin's death a gathering of Russia's leaders, including Premier Marshal Stalin, Shcherbakov said "The Hitlerites' plans are based upon splitting the democratic coun-

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tries, but they have failed. The confidence and unity among the countries of the anti-Hitlerite coalitions have increased."
The statement was taken in Moscow diplomatic circles as an official answer to skeptics who might have asked if Russia and her Allies are drifting apart politically despite the Teheran and Moscow conferences.

Shcherbakov's statement was taken as an official statement since he is a member of the Communist Party Politburo, Executive Committee of the party.
He also referred to how the Germans have "straightened" their line in the Soviet Union and added, "Our army and our people are sure that the Hitlerites are going to straighten it to the shortest line yet—the line of the River Spree at Berlin."

D'Ornano to Address France Forever Group

Henri D'Ornano, member of a well known Corsican family, will be the guest speaker at a France Forever gathering at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.
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won in the World War, and allied with the Fighting French since 1940, Mr. D'Ornano will explain in detail the documentary film, "Corsica Liberated," which was made by the Fighting French to show the metamorphosis of Corsica into a democratic state without resort to violence.
Also on the program are excerpts from films of 1906-1910 by the French film pioneers, Zecca and Cohl, and "Hearts of Paris," a renowned French comedy, featuring Raimu.

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Chaise longue	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
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
Fold card table	1.95	1.19
Virginia sofa, tapestry	89.50	68.80
Felt mattress, double or twin size	29.75	18.88
Combination felt mattress and box spring	69.50	49.60
Burton sofa bed (tapestry)	59.50	36.60
Modern lounge chair	34.95	19.80
Two barrel back chairs (floor samples)	79.50	38.88
Two hanging mirrored shadow boxes	4.95	2.49

LIVING ROOM 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
2-pc. living room suite, Kroehler posture form	129.50	79.50
3-pc. mohair living room suite, spring-filled cushions	450.00	298.40
Love seat, striped damask	109.50	69.60
2-pc. tapestry living room suite	169.50	98.00

BEDROOM SUITES

	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
4-pc. mahogany bedroom suite	375.00	269.60
6-pc. bleached mahogany veneer bedroom suite	269.50	198.40
4-pc. solid maple dresser, vanity chest and bed	170.50	136.60
3-pc. modern walnut bedroom suite	249.50	176.60
4-pc. Swedish modern bedroom suite	249.50	188.30
3-pc. modern walnut bedroom suite	98.50	69.90
3-pc. solid mahogany dresser and 2 twin-panel beds	225.00	169.30
3-pc. mahogany veneer dresser, chest, bed	108.50	89.00
3-pc. modern bedroom suite	159.50	109.70

DRAPERY ODDS & ENDS

	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
3-way sofa pillows	3.95	2.79
Colorful sofa pillows	3.50	2.79
25% wool blankets	7.95	5.85
(2 only) wool-filled comforts, saten covered	7.95	5.85
Knitted davenport covers, standard size	9.95	5.98
Knitted davenport covers, standard size	9.95	5.89
Odds and ends of lace curtain values (slightly soiled). One pair of a kind. 1.49 to 3.98 1/2 Price		
Homespun drapes, 36x2 1/2, 3.95 to 4.98 1/2 Price		
Damask drapes. Lined. 36x 2 1/2. 1 pair of a kind	4.98	2.88
Blankets, assorted colors, 5% wool, 25% rayon	6.75	4.49
Chenille bedspreads, full size (assorted colors)	6.95	3.95
Drapery cornice, 42 inches long	1.98	1.29

RUGS AND CARPETS

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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
9x12 wool Wilton rug	89.50	69.50
Three 24x48 hand set chenille rugs	3.95	2.49
Chenille bath sets, 12 1/2 x 30, complete	1.98	1.48
Six plush throw rugs (assorted colors)	5.95	1.98

MISCELLANEOUS

	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
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
Coil Spring (single size)	9.25	5.95
Two-cushion Lawson-type sofa, fringed base	265.00	168.80
Double size box spring (ACA tick)	29.50	19.88
Upholstered headboard	29.95	17.60
Lounge chair, spring cushion	79.50	58.66
Refectory dinette table and 4 chairs	89.50	38.77
Maple book ends, special pair	1.49	1.00

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Michigan Grand Jury Indicts 20 Legislators On Charges of Bribery

By the Associated Press. LANSING, Mich., Jan. 22.—Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr's one-man grand jury today ordered the arrest of 20 members and former members of the Michigan Legislature and six officials of finance companies, charging they conspired corruptly to influence legislative votes on bills in the 1939 session of the Legislature.

The warrant charges a common law conspiracy by making and fulfilling promises of bribes. The warrant charges that bribes were paid on three different pieces of legislation, one regulating small loan interest rates, a second providing procedures for foreclosing chattel mortgages and limiting deficiency judgments on such mortgages, and the third a bill to regulate retail and installment contracts covering motor vehicles.

3 Senators, 10 Representatives. Among those for whom warrants were issued are three State senators, 10 State representatives and seven former legislators—all but two of them Democrats—and six finance company officials. Arrest of all those named in the warrants was ordered immediately and Judge Carr said most of them would be arraigned Monday.

Judge Carr's grand jury was created to investigate alleged corruption in the Michigan legislature in its sessions of 1939-41. Finance company officials were identified in the warrants as Ernest J. Prew of Detroit, vice president of the General Finance Corp., Chicago; Abraham Cooper of Detroit, president of the Union Investment Co. of Detroit; Samuel L. Hopkins of Birmingham, Mich., vice president of the Union Investment Co.; John E. Hancock of Detroit, who was branch manager and assistant vice president of the Associates Discount Corp. of South Bend, Ind.; George Omacht of South Bend, general counsel for the Associates Discount Corp., and Mark S. Young of Detroit, representative in 1939 of the National Discount Corp. of South Bend.

Dinner

(Continued From First Page.)

them important figures in the Federal Government. Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, sat at the speakers' table. Postmaster General Walker, the retiring chairman of the National Committee, presided at the opening of the dinner and introduced Vice President Wallace and Mrs. Charles W. Tillet, assistant chairman.

He later presented the new chairman, Robert E. Hannegan, who made a brief address pledging his whole-hearted effort to bring victory to the Democratic ticket. Mr. Hannegan introduced Speaker Rayburn and Quentin Reynolds, war correspondent. Mr. Reynolds, with his stories of the war and the men in the American armed forces "stole the show."

Was Amazed by Criticism.

He said that when he returned to this country and found criticism and bitter charges on all sides, he had been amazed. The wonderful production of arms and planes and ships which had made it possible for American, British and Russian armies to advance had indicated to him that "somebody is doing a great over-all job." Mr. Reynolds continued.

"Could it possibly be our President?" he asked. The guests leaped from their chairs and cheered and clapped their hands. Mr. Reynolds said that when he came back to America, what he heard in some quarters led him to believe "we were fighting England and the President of the United States," when he had thought we were fighting Germany and Japan.

Both the Speaker and Mr. Wallace recited the deeds of the Roosevelt administration in peace and in war. It remained, however, for the Vice President to throw back taunt that Mr. Roosevelt was seeking to sidetrack the New Deal as a campaign issue because it had become unpopular.

"We as individuals are here tonight," said the Vice President "because the people, suffering from the Hoover-Mellon-Wall Street collapse, demanded a New Deal."

After denying that the New Deal is dead, Mr. Wallace said, "The New Deal has yet to attain its full strength."

"New Deal is Roosevelt," "The New Deal," he continued, "is as old as the wants of man. The New Deal is Amos proclaiming the needs of the poor in the land of Israel. The New Deal is New England dumping tea in the Boston Harbor. The New Deal is Andrew Jackson marching in the 20th century. The New Deal is Abraham Lincoln preaching freedom for the oppressed. The New Deal is the new freedom of Woodrow Wilson fighting the cartels as they try to establish national and international fascism."

"The New Deal is Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Mr. Wallace insisted that the "doorway to freedom" is blocked by the deliberate misrepresentations of "the paid hirelings of special interests."



Shown talking at the Jackson Day dinner last night at the Mayflower Hotel are (left to right) Speaker Rayburn, Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic National Committee, and Vice President Wallace. —Star Staff Photo.

Driverless Truck Smashes Trees in 75-Yard Plunge

A 1,200-gallon fuel oil truck slipped its parking brake in the 1300 block of Juniper street N.W. last night and careened driverless down a hill, knocking over two trees before it bounded over the curb and overturned 75 yards away near Fourteenth street. The tank, nearly full of oil, remained intact. The driver, Walter H. Peacock, 37, of 925 Kennedy street N.W., who had dismounted to arrange for a delivery of oil to the home of H. L. Claxton, 1350 Juniper street, was injured when he fell from the running board. He was taken to Emergency Hospital suffering from injuries to his foot. He told police he was watching the meter of the discharge pump when he noticed the truck moving. The vehicle, owned by the Sherwood Oil Co., was sighted by a wrecking company crew.

Farley Silent on Plea To Return Him to Fold

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—James A. Farley had no comment tonight on the suggestion of former Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia, at a meeting of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, that Farley be brought back into party councils. "I have not read the story and naturally would not comment," Mr. Farley said. Replying to a question as to his reaction to the selection of Robert E. Hannegan as new national chairman, a post once held by Mr. Farley, he said: "He's a great fellow and one for whom I have an extremely high regard."

Postal Employee Hurt

When the railing on the second floor porch of his home collapsed yesterday, Charles Hudson, 20, a Post Office employee, of 228 Second street N.E., fell to the ground and was taken to Casualty Hospital suffering from a possible skull fracture, police reported. His condition was undetermined.

Wife of Roosevelt

She said that when he returned to this country and found criticism and bitter charges on all sides, he had been amazed. The wonderful production of arms and planes and ships which had made it possible for American, British and Russian armies to advance had indicated to him that "somebody is doing a great over-all job." Mr. Reynolds continued.

Wants Socially Conscious.

"I believe, and I think that the majority of American women—informed as they are on these attitudes and policies—believe that the Democratic party should be entrusted with the intricate problems of a postwar world—with the full confidence of the American people that those problems will be enduringly solved."

Women Socially Conscious.

"Women are socially conscious. Women—especially in the realm of political science—have an elastic point of view. Confronted with a new situation they are willing to see new measures adopted. In this respect, women are in line with the philosophy of the Democratic party. For the Democratic party is socially conscious; it has an elastic point of view; it has rapidly demonstrated a willingness to adjust itself to the changing conditions of an evolving world."

Judge Osterman to Speak

Judge Vincent Osterman of Prince Georges County Orphans' Court, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency" at the monthly meeting of the Cottage City Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Cottage City School.

NEED A FUR COAT?

See Page A-13

SAFER winter DOG BATHS with MAGITEX Bubbles

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Roosevelt Appeals To General Electric To Let Wilson Stay

By the Associated Press. The White House disclosed yesterday that President Roosevelt has asked the General Electric Co. to allow Charles E. Wilson to continue on leave until next summer, declaring it to be "really essential to the conduct of the war" that Mr. Wilson remain executive vice chairman of the War Production Board.

Speculation has centered for weeks on the possibility that Mr. Wilson might resign the WPB post, and Friday he conferred with Mr. Roosevelt. Afterward the Chief Executive sent a letter to Gerard Swope, head of General Electric, requesting that the company's Board of Directors extend Mr. Wilson's leave "so that he can help to see the Government through this critical period."

Mr. Wilson, who left the G. E. presidency to come here, has been serving the WPB on leave without pay. The President told Mr. Swope that "in the immediate future" many questions will arise regarding production for the Government. These involve, he said, changes necessitated by the fact that capacity is being reached in many lines and by the need for flexibility to take care of demands for new types of arms and munitions and a slowing down in other types.

"For this purpose," Mr. Roosevelt said, "I think it is really essential to the conduct of the war that Charles Wilson remain with the Government until next summer."

He praised the "fine and necessary work" which Mr. Wilson had accomplished in keeping up production to capacity, and he said the same applied to Owen Young another General Electric executive.

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Text of Fourth-Term 'Call' Democratic National Committee Extols Roosevelt's Leadership

By the Associated Press. Following is the text of a resolution adopted by the Democratic National Committee yesterday calling on President Roosevelt "to continue as the great world humanitarian leader."

From out of the suffering and hardship of this war the American people hope to bring two very elemental things—a secure peace and the opportunity to work. They have learned that peace is two sided; that no nation, however peace loving and however powerful, can remain at peace in a world where nations bent on war and conquest are allowed free rein. They have learned, too, in the great mobilization of this Nation when fully utilized, provide unlimited opportunities for employment once the determination to produce is put into play.

In war we have learned to cooperate with the United Nations in order to speed victory. In war, we have learned to use all the country's manpower and all the country's energies in order to produce the material of victory.

War Lessons for Peace.

The Democratic Party believes that these lessons of war can be applied to peace; that we will cooperate with other nations to safeguard our victory and prevent future wars; that we will use the wisdom and the strength of this Nation to prevent a return to the misery of depression and of unemployment.

As Democrats we are intensely proud of our President and Commander in Chief. Events themselves rise clearly from the misty fogs of planned political confusion and selfishly inspired controversy to prove the strength of this Nation's war effort, the miracle of its war production, the superb equipment and the masterful employment of its armed forces, and the wisdom of the world-wide strategy and worldwide statesmanship of its freely chosen leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Our great Allies, Britain, the Soviet Union and the Chinese Republic, were sustained in their darkest hours in the knowledge, under

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AFL Requests Role For Labor in Shaping Postwar World

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 22.—An American Federation of Labor committee today urged labor representation on all national delegations to shape the postwar world and said that to limit such bodies to Government officials seems "highly undemocratic."

The AFL's Postwar Planning Committee, headed by Vice President Matthew Wolf, made public the first section of a report on which the Federation Executive Council will act next week. Another proposal made by the committee is that labor attaches be assigned to the staffs of United States Ambassadors and Ministers.

Asserting that this is a way against despotism which gains initial control by destroying free unions, the report said that "wage earners, therefore, have a very fundamental reason in asking for representation on the various agencies deciding postwar issues and policies."

"To assure democracy and freedom, to seek progress for ourselves and the whole of this Nation and other democratic nations, we assert that the organized labor movement as represented by the AFL should have representation on all national delegations dealing with matters affecting postwar world organization and programs."

"Already conferences have been held to consider such questions as world food, world finance and refugees. That the conferences included only governmental officials seems to us highly undemocratic. We believe that there should be democratic representation in determining the future world agencies and their functions from the beginning, not after decisions have been crystallized."

New Democratic Chairman Tried to Join Marines at 14



HANNEGAN TAKES OVER—Robert E. Hannegan, St. Louis, is shown wielding the gavel at the meeting of the Democratic National Committee, which yesterday elected him chairman to succeed Frank C. Walker, who resigned.

By the Associated Press.

Big Bob Hannegan once told a fib. The St. Louis Irishman who was named chairman of the Democratic National Committee yesterday told a marine recruiting sergeant in 1917 that he was 18. He was only 14.

The boy was a block-buster for size. But, he recalls, "I was a little young for my size." They chased him back to school.

Mr. Hannegan is 40, weighs 205 and stands 6-feet-1. His hair is thick and black. He wisecracks, chuckles, and you chuckle. He speaks softly, has robust health, enjoys people, makes friends in the Jim Farley fashion and, like Mr. Farley, does not smoke or drink. Just too busy, he says.

Already Democrats are calling him "a young Jim Farley."

Ten years ago Mr. Hannegan was only a ward committeeman and almost overnight became, at 29, chairman of the St. Louis Democratic Committee. In his heyday of city politics he was so close to Mayor Bernard P. Dickmann that Republicans called their crowd the "Dickmann-Hannegan machine."

Senators Clark and Truman, Democrats of Missouri took a great liking to him and maneuvered his appointment as internal revenue collector for the eastern Missouri district in 1942. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, former Commissioner Guy T. Helvering and Governor Elmer Frey of the internal revenue law enforcement sent his name to the White House when Mr. Helvering resigned four months ago to become a Federal district judge in Kansas.

Usually the new presidential candidate names his own chairman, so Mr. Hannegan's selection seems to indicate that President Roosevelt expects to seek a fourth term.

When Mr. Hannegan arrived at the Internal Revenue Bureau, he said the business was too cold and formal. He wrote the 64 collectors and 35,000 bureau employees to be "courteous."

Since some 50,000,000 Americans will file income tax returns in March, millions of them holding their first jobs, there are not enough internal revenue workers to help all who are confused by the new tax law language, Mr. Hannegan said. So he has set up schools in key cities to train selected personnel to help coworkers.

The big fellow is an honor law graduate of St. Louis University, where he was a letter man in football (fullback and center), baseball (outfield), basketball, track and swimming. Later he was swimming coach and assistant football coach there.

Once he was a railway detective, but he says he never read a detective story. His father was a chief of detectives in St. Louis, then a police captain. . . he told Robert.

But his real hobby is his four children—Patricia, 13, Robert, Emmet, Jr., 10; William, 9, and Sally Ann, 6. Their mother is the former Irma Protzman of St. Louis.

'Hopkins Letter' Quiz May End Tomorrow

The District grand jury's inquiry into the "Hopkins letter" case may be completed tomorrow, when George N. Briggs, key figure in the affair, is scheduled to return here. He has been away from his Fairlington (Va.) home since last Tuesday.

Assistant Attorney General Henry A. Schweinhaut, in charge of the investigation, has indicated Mr. Briggs, suspended assistant secretary of Interior Ickes, will be the last witness. Mr. Briggs telegraphed from New York that he would appear at Mr. Schweinhaut's office at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The letter, allegedly signed by Harold L. Hopkins, president, in adviser was published by Nelson Sparks, former Republican Mayor of Akron, Ohio, in the latter's book, "One Man—Wendell Willkie." Mr. Sparks said he got the letter from Mr. Briggs. The letter, forecasting that Willkie will get the 1944 Republican nomination, has been declared a forgery by Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Schweinhaut.

C. U. Asks Judges, Legislators to Mass

Members of Congress and District courts have been invited to attend the red mass sponsored by Catholic University law school at 11 a. m. next Sunday in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at the university.

The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of politics, school of social science, will deliver the sermon. Officers of the mass are the Right Rev. Francesco G. Lardone, S. T. D., director of studies for the ecclesiastical schools, celebrant; the Rev. John P. Maher, O. S. A., Augustinian College, deacon, and the Rev. Ralph U. Shuhler, O. S. A., Augustinian College, subdeacon.

The Rev. William J. Lallou, associate professor, school of theology, will act as master of ceremonies. He will be assisted by the Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, S. S., professor of liturgy, Theological College.

The red mass was originated in France, where it was the custom of judges and legislators to meet at the sacrifice of the mass to invoke divine aid in their deliberations. The custom was adopted later in England and inaugurated in this country in New York.

The first red mass in Washington was conducted by the Catholic University law school in 1939 as a part of the celebration of the university's jubilee year.

Jewish Center to Show Three Children's Movies

Three movies for children, "Sinbad the Sailor," "Winter Serenade" and "Palestine" to be shown at 4 p. m. will open an evening of entertainment today at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

A lecture-demonstration on modern dance will be presented by Batya K. Heller, director of the Junior Arts Department of the Center, and Professional Division of Hadassah.

The purpose of the demonstration is to close the demonstration she will perform her new solo work, "The March to the Gallows."

"The Place of Religion in Community" will be discussed at the center's Town Hall, with Irving Wilner, local attorney and assistant principal of the Adas Israel Sunday School, leading the discussion.

Army Bombers Collide; Three Men Lose Lives

FLORENCE, S. C., Jan. 22.—Two light bombers from the Florence Army Airfield collided in the air during a training flight today and one crashed near the Myrtle Beach Army Airfield, killing its three occupants. The other plane landed safely.

The dead included Sgt. Sanford R. King, Saltillo, Tex., gunner. A light bomber from the Florence Airfield crashed near Whiteville, S. C. last night, and Flight Officer Stanley Cernek of Philadelphia was killed.

Sumners Decries 'Rapid Drift' Of U. S. to Totalitarianism

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee declared tonight that "We in America are drifting away from our democratic form of Government toward some kind of totalitarian government, and doing so with great rapidity. There's no use kidding ourselves about it."

"No one of us here," he told 1,000 members of the New York State Bar Association, "can assure his children or grandchildren of the privilege of democratic Government in the future."

Mr. Sumners asserted the State Governments were becoming "vassals of a great Federal organization so big that it is impossible for it to function except as a bureaucracy—some form of non-democratic government"—and asked that "the lawyers of America get busy" on the situation.

Mentioning no name, Mr. Sumners condemned what he called an "ambition to go down in history as a leader of the people, instead of as the humble servant of a great people—the only aspiration that any man in a democracy has a right to have."

Mr. Sumners also dropped a remark that "the whole mess we are in now was started in Republican administrations."

Army Names 8 Killed In Arkansas Plane Crash

By the Associated Press.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 22.—Names of eight Hunter Field men who were killed when their medium bomber crashed near Camden, Ark., Thursday were revealed tonight by Col. L. L. Koozitz, commanding officer of the field.

Col. Koozitz's statement increased by one the number of casualties previously reported.

List of dead:

First Lt. George W. Davis, Wichita, Kans.

First Lt. Robert E. Trimpe, Havana, Ill.

Second Lt. Kermit M. Bury, Madison, Wis.

Second Lt. Robert J. Miller, Connellsville, Pa.

Sgt. James D. Alexander, Houston, Tex.

Sgt. Cecil C. Stewart, Hueytown, Ala.

Sgt. Milton R. Rauch, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Corpl. James E. Cole, Calhoun City, Miss.

Missing Girl Returns Home After 24 Hours

Fourteen-year-old Betty Sedgwick, missing for more than 24 hours, returned to her home at 5334 Belt road N.W. late last night, police were informed by her parents.

Police began a search when she failed to return home from a movie Friday night. The girl's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest G. Sedgwick.

The last year \$247,000 had been contributed by a majority of the States, but named 15 which had made no contributions—Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming. He added that \$40,000 had been raised from "other sources" and that the women's division had raised \$6,275.

Sailor Critically Hurt In Crossing Accident

Layton Lowry, 36, a sailor, of 1239 Twelfth street N.W., was critically injured early today when struck by an auto at Twelfth and Massachusetts avenue N.W.

He was taken to Emergency Hospital where physicians said he had a possible fractured skull and a fractured leg.

Police said the sailor was crossing against a red light when he was struck by the car driven by Charles G. Tolson, 61, of 1822 M street N.E.

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GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hagan will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow at a reception in their honor at their residence, 4426 Q street N.W. Both are natives of the District and were married at All Saints' Chapel, Benning, Mr. Hagan retired from Government service in 1925. They have two children, one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter.

Measure your sacrifice. Are your burdens really heavier than those borne by boys from this community now fighting in far-away fox holes? Let's all back the attack.

2 Burglars Ransack Home, Flee in Taxis

Two men discovered in the act of ransacking a house in the University Park section last night escaped in a wild ride in three taxicabs using threats with a revolver in lieu of fares.

When Mrs. Mabel Pittle returned to her home at 4730 Massachusetts avenue N. W. at 10 p. m., she was surprised by two men in the living room, she told police.

The two men thrust her aside, ran to the curb and hailed an oncoming cab. At the point of a gun they forced the driver to take them to the Shoreham Hotel, where they alighted and entered a second cab. Police said they left this cab a few blocks away on Connecticut avenue and hailed a third cab. This time they forced out the driver. The cab was last seen speeding out Nebraska avenue N.W.

It was found later they had entered the house by a basement window. Contents of bureau drawers were scattered everywhere. Mrs. Pittle was unable to say, however, if anything was missing.

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

Gov. Donnell Seeks GOP Senate Nomination

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.—Gov. Forrest C. Donnell announced tonight he would be a candidate for Republican nomination for the United States Senate seat now held by Bennett Champ Clark, a Democrat.

Attorney General Roy McKittick has challenged Senator Clark for the Democratic nomination. Senator Clark himself has made no formal announcement, but political leaders predicted he will seek reelection.

Gov. Donnell was the only Republican elected to State office in Missouri in 1940—and he won his seat only after a bitter five-month fight against a Democrat-dominated Legislature's challenge of his 3,613-vote majority.

More Storage Batteries Authorized for Civilians

Increased 1944 production of automobile storage batteries to keep essential civilian motor transport in operation was authorized yesterday by the War Production Board.

The agency approved a quota of 19,300,000 storage batteries for civilian use, which is equivalent to 110 per cent of the 1941 base period production.

Seven Airmen Killed In Crash of Bomber

By the Associated Press.

BLYTHER, Calif., Jan. 22.—Seven men were killed in the crash of a B-24 Liberator bomber about 3 miles west of the Blythe Army Air Base while on a combat training flight last night, air base officers announced today.

The dead are:

Second Lt. Mark T. Russell, 31, pilot, Santa Fe, N. Mex.; Second Lt. Carl T. Boland, 20, co-pilot, East Syracuse, N. Y.; Second Lt. Donald E. Brown, 23, navigator; Reading, Pa.; Second Lt. John T. Burford, 25, bombardier, Louisville, Ky.; Sgt. Robert G. Lipczynski, 20, radio operator, Buffalo, N. Y.; Sgt. Joseph M. Love, 20, engineer, Siring City, Calif.; Pfc. John W. Babbling, 28, gunner, New York City.

WAREHOUSE Clearance!

PEERLESS FINE FURNITURE 24% to 56% REDUCTIONS!

Entire Accumulated Stock of Odd Lots, Broken Sizes, Slightly Damaged Pieces and "White Elephants"

It's a mighty long time between clearances! Indeed it is, these days especially. For who'd think that a Clearance would be necessary (particularly a Clearance of Peerless things)! But good warehousekeeping makes it necessary for us to clear certain things out periodically, though those times are getting farther apart. Frankly, this is one of the Clearance Sales every housekeeper dreams about. And it's by far the biggest event Peerless had had in a long, long time!

LIVING ROOM

- \$12.95 Platform Rockers, steel spring seat. **\$8.88**
- \$22.95 Channel-Back Tapestry Occasional Chairs—as is—floor sample **\$13.85**
- \$34.95 Button-Back Lounge Chairs—Choice of blue or green **\$18.88**
- \$39.95 Large Wing Chairs—Excellent assortment—Tapestry upholstery **\$22.75**
- \$49.95 Assorted Modern Lounge Chairs **\$29.50**
- \$59.95 Sofabeds with bedding compartment—opens to double size **\$34.50**
- \$44.50 Two-Piece Sectional Sofa—bleached frame **\$36.65**
- \$69.95 Exquisite Button-Back Wing Chairs—Choice of blue, rose or cocoa—damask upholstery **\$36.65**
- \$69.95 Large Channel-Back and Pillow-Back Lounge Chairs—Damask upholstery; very comfortable **\$38.85**
- \$55.00 Lawson Love Seats—Choice of damask or tapestry upholstery **\$39.95**
- \$79.95 Twin Studio Couch—Tapestry upholstery **\$39.95**
- \$89.50 Pullman Channel-Back Lounge Chairs—Choice of green and gray **\$49.95**
- \$98.50 English Pillow-Back Club Chair—Exquisitely tailored in mohair **\$59.95**
- \$98.00 Three-Piece Modern Sectional Sofa, coil-spring construction **\$77.00**
- \$159.00 Duncan Phyle Sofa—Colonial tapestry upholstery **\$88.00**
- \$295.00 Regency Sofa—Choice of rose or blue upholstery. Steel spring construction **\$159.00**
- \$169.00 Pullman Modern Sofabeds—Opens to sleep two. Rose, gray or blue upholstery **\$98.50**
- \$159.00 Lawson Sofa—Steel spring construction **\$119.00**
- \$195.00 Modern Sofa—upholstered in exquisite yellow and gray decorator's fabric **\$155.00**
- \$295.00 Regency Sofas—deep button tufted arms, metal-spring construction **\$159.00**
- \$329.00 Three-Piece Modern Channel-Back Living Room Suite—Boucle upholstery **\$188.00**
- \$295.00 Three-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite—Reversible spring-filled cushions **\$219.00**
- \$275.00 Two-Piece Swedish Modern Living Room Suite, steel coil-spring construction **\$219.00**
- \$399.50 Carved Frame Three-Piece Mahair Living Room Suite, steel spring construction throughout—Floor sample **\$288.00**

BEDROOM

- \$119.50 Twin and Double Bed Springs—Sturdy construction **\$4.45**
- \$12.95 Walnut Four-Drawer Chest **\$9.50**
- \$29.50 Odd Walnut Modern Vanities **\$19.95**
- \$14.95 Inner Spring Mattress, floor sample, slightly torn **\$12.50**
- \$19.95 All Layer Felt Twin and Full Size Mattresses **\$13.85**
- \$29.95 Simmons White Haven Box Spring—Fox double size bed—Floor sample **\$14.85**
- \$24.95 Champagne-Finish Bed Modern Twin Beds—Floor sample **\$14.95**
- \$29.50 Innerspring Mattress—Floor sample **\$22.50**
- \$39.95 Double-Door Wardrobes—Walnut or maple **\$24.50**
- \$39.95 Twin Decorator's Bed, includes box spring on legs and mattresses. Floor sample **\$28.85**
- \$59.50 Champagne Modern Dresser—Large mirror. Very spacious drawers. Oak interiors **\$34.50**
- \$49.50 Toasted Mahogany or Lined Oak Stowaway Chest, cedarized drawers **\$36.65**
- \$119.00 Fair Bleached Twin Beds—Floor sample, as is—set of two **\$39.95**
- \$59.50 Twin Steel Coil Box Spring and Pre-Built Border Mattress to Match—Set for **\$39.95**
- \$69.95 Twin Hollywood Bed includes upholstered headboard, box spring on legs and mismatched inner spring mattress. Floor sample **\$39.98**
- \$79.00 Inner Spring Mattress and Box Spring Combination. Floor samples, twin or double sizes **\$65.00**
- \$119.00 Twin Hollywood Bed Button tufted Satin Upholstered Headboard, steel coil box spring on legs and inner spring mattress. As is. Floor sample **\$69.95**
- \$149.50 Four-Piece Lined Oak Modern Bedroom Suite—Large mirrors—gracefully styled **\$109.50**
- \$149.00 Four-Piece Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite—including robe **\$109.50**
- \$169.50 Four-Piece Maple Bedroom Suite—Cedar interiors—Beautiful Colonial design Dresser chest, vanity and bed **\$129.50**
- \$219.00 Four-Piece Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite—Large mirrors, hand-rubbed finish **\$149.95**
- \$198.50 English Oak Four-Piece Bedroom Suite, guaranteed construction **\$149.95**
- \$249.00 Six-Piece Walnut Modern Bedroom Suite including dresser, chest, vanity, double bed, night table, and bench **\$169.00**
- \$279.00 Seven-Piece Bleached Prima Vera Bedroom Suite—Including dresser, robe, vanity, bed, chair, bench, and night table **\$219.00**
- \$295.00 Modern Seven-Piece Bedroom Suite, hand-rubbed lined finish **\$219.00**
- \$279.00 Seven-Piece Bleached Prima Vera Bedroom Suite—Including dresser, robe, vanity, bed, chair, bench, and night table **\$219.00**
- \$295.00 Modern Seven-Piece Bedroom Suite, hand-rubbed lined finish **\$219.00**

DINING ROOM

- \$57.50 to \$79.50 Odd One-of-a-Kind Dinette Chairs **\$2.98**
- \$49.50 Modern All-Walnut Extension Dinette Table, hand-rubbed finish **\$24.75**
- \$45.00 Dinette Buffet—Fawn gray, hand-rubbed finish—Enameled drawer interiors **\$29.95**
- \$39.95 Colonial Solid Maple corner cabinet **\$32.50**
- \$45.00 Five-Piece Colonial Maple Refectory Dinette Suite **\$34.50**
- \$55.00 Large Five-Piece Maple Dinette Suite—Sturdy construction **\$44.00**
- \$65.00 Heppelwhite Mahogany Buffet, hand-rubbed Duco finish **\$44.50**
- \$69.95 Six-Piece Lined Oak Modern Dinette—includes extension table, buffet and four chairs **\$48.85**
- \$99.95 Handsome Modern Lined Oak China Cabinet with sliding glass doors **\$59.95**
- \$89.95 Seven-Piece Modern Lined Oak Dinette **\$77.50**
- \$99.50 Modern Champagne Maple Seven-Piece Dinette **\$77.50**
- \$147.50 Seven-Piece Maple Dinette Suite, including large refectory table, four chairs, credenza buffet and china **\$119.00**
- \$395.00 Ten-Piece Swedish Modern Dining Room Suite—Large credenza china, buffet and server, extension table and six chairs **\$349.00**

MISCELLANEOUS

- \$117.75 Bleached Modern Cocktail Table **\$7.98**
- \$8.95 to \$19.95 Table Lamps and Shades—Floor samples **\$5.88**
- \$22.95 Solid Oak Modern Bookcase **\$13.88**
- \$19.75 Deep Seated Back Boudoir Chairs **\$13.88**
- \$33.00 Toasted Mahogany Modern Bookcase **\$19.95**
- \$37.50 Grand Rapids All-Mahogany Regency Lamp Table—as is **\$19.95**
- \$34.50 Autumn Mahogany Cocktail Table **\$19.95**
- \$39.50 Harvest Mahogany Bookcase—adjustable shelves **\$19.95**
- \$35.50 White Enamel Stokold Ice Refrigerator—50 lb. capacity **\$28.85**
- \$39.95 Walnut Modern Kneehole Desk **\$29.75**
- \$98.50 Bleached Modern Fireplace—Floor sample **\$69.95**
- \$119.00 Mahogany Chippendale Fireplace with built-in bookcase on sides **\$88.00**

CHARGE IT
Listen In Today and Every Sunday to Peerless Symphony Hour—WINX—2:05 to 3 P.M.

PIANOS FOR RENT JORDAN'S 1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223

Complete HOME INSULATION Rock Wool

DI. 1070 "Ask Your Neighbor" HUDSON Supply and Equipment Company

PRECISION in fitting glasses John J. Tyner, O. D. OPTOMETRIST

NEWSPAPERS 60¢ per 100 lbs. BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 85¢

FURS at Near and Actually BELOW COST! See Page A-13

DOWN comes "high cost of hearing" ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID \$40

don't WORRY about RUPTURE Why put up with years of needless discomfort and worry?

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

Gen. Arnold Lauds Air Photography in Message to Society

Aerial photography laid the groundwork for the softening up of Japanese defenses, which, like those of Germany, are beginning to break...

Credit for the work was given by Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces. He was to have presented the first Fairchild award to Lt. Col. Gerald FitzGerald for making maps from photographs...

"There can be no better proof than that of the effectiveness of the air blockade established over the extended South and Southwest Pacific bases of the enemy," he added.

Scharnhorst Trained. These points were brought out by Lt. Col. E. E. Pollack, Marine Corps, who talked on activities in the Pacific...

being about the strategic and tactical purpose of this new attack. An American in the RAF, Lt. Chuck Hayden of Los Angeles, a bombardier on a Halifax, said of the Magdeburg raid that "you could see the city blocks outlined in fire."

Important Rail Center. Magdeburg is a city of 300,000 astride main railroads to Leipzig, Kassel and Hamburg. Its principal industry is iron working, and a Krupp branch producing tanks is among its factories.

Releasable Danish sources reported that the Germans had requisitioned 10,000 tons of meat from Denmark to be sent immediately to Berlin, where a food shortage was adding to the hardships of bombing.

WANTED Newspapers 60¢ per 100 lbs. Books-Magazines 85¢ per 100 lbs. CALVERT JUNK CO.



FOR AERIAL MAP-MAKING—Lt. Col. Gerald FitzGerald (center), chief of the Aeronautical Chart Service, Army Air Forces, receives the Fairchild plaque from Brig. Gen. James Bevens...

Pacific (Continued From First Page.)

islands of Japan, early Friday. All the planes made the 1,500 mile round trip safely.

Five fortified islands in the Marshalls were attacked Friday the 19th day this month that they have been hit. Three small islands were hit by divebombers at Jaluit Atoll...

Burma is Raided. Bombers and fighters of the Southeast Asia Command made wide sweeps over enemy land and sea communications in Burma.

Giant WAR MAP OF THE WORLD Other Giant Maps from Our Map Department

8-Diamond Bridal Ensemble \$185 tax included Engagement ring with perfect center diamond...

Bumline's OPEN THURSDAYS NOON TO NINE

Professional Engineers Will Meet Tomorrow

The District Society of Professional Engineers, Inc. will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium.

FAMOUS SMITHSON MEN'S SUITS Looks Like "60" Wears Like "60" FREDERICK'S Men's Wear Stores

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS None faster. None surer. None safer. No aspirin can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin...

U. S. Bombers Aided New Invasion of Italy By Blasting Roads

By the Associated Press. AN ALLIED AIR BASE IN ITALY, Jan. 22.—Over Rome's southern beaches American bomber crews flew today to strike heavy blows at the enemy to support the new American-British amphibious landings.

Flying Fortresses attacking Frascati, road junction 10 miles southeast of Rome, were among the huge air forces marshaled in support of Allied ground troops. All were given targets at the southern approaches to the Italian capital.

Fortress Navigator Lt. Vance E. Dunkelberger, New Bloomfield, Pa., who also was on his 50th mission, said: "Our planes got at least one road junction out of the way for the boys on the ground."

WAC UNIFORMS JUST ARRIVED! Enlisted Women \$37.50 WAC Officers \$47.50

While roller skating in the street in front of his home yesterday, Rene Chastell, 8, of 1020 F street N.E. suffered a possible fractured ankle when he fell under a passing automobile, according to police.

Sergt. Jones came to The Star shortly after being graduated from the University of Missouri in 1935. He was a reporter on The Star until October, 1938, when he went to the New York newsroom of the Columbia Broadcasting Co.

SANTA ANA, Calif., Jan. 22 (AP)—John Westervelt, who at 75 years is said by the Army to be its oldest enlisted man, was promoted today from staff sergeant to technical sergeant.

Boy Hurt Roller Skating

While roller skating in the street in front of his home yesterday, Rene Chastell, 8, of 1020 F street N.E. suffered a possible fractured ankle when he fell under a passing automobile, according to police.

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo? The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of alternating pains.

The Hecht Co. Plan Now, in Time for Mailing To Your Heart Interest A Valentine Portrait 1 Wallet Size Miniature, plus 3 Cabinet Size Portraits \$5.95

CHEVROLET DEALER SERVICE SLUDGE RUINS CAR PERFORMANCE... CAR ECONOMY... CAR ENGINES "DE-SLUDGE and DEPART DELIGHTED!"

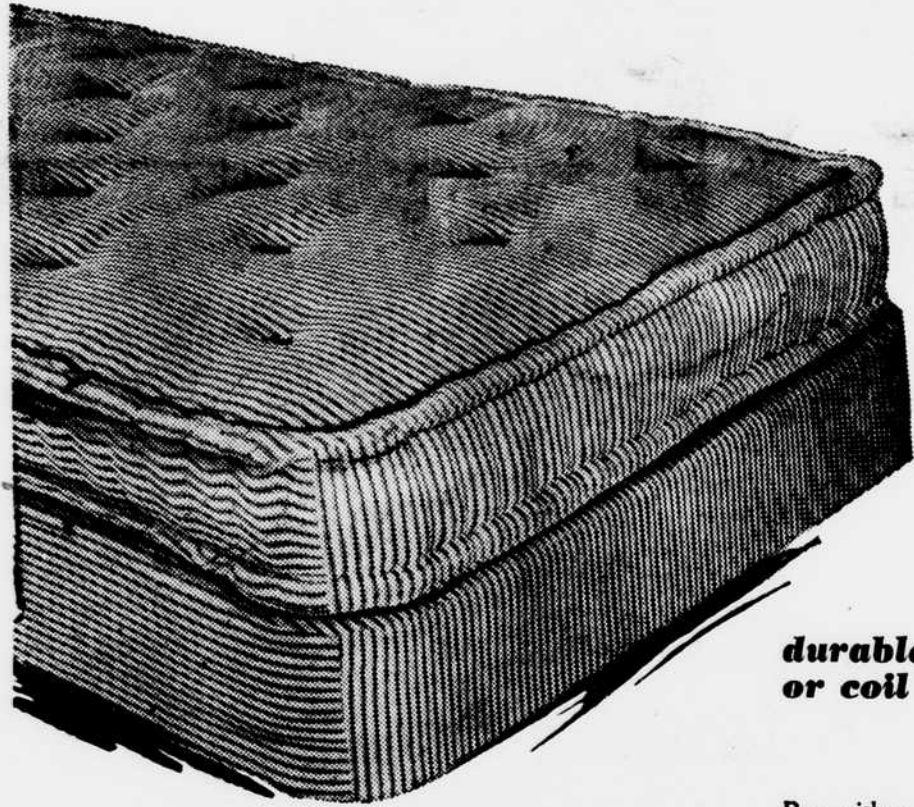
AT THE PALAIS ROYAL *february means . . .*



day or night Hollywood Bed complete at this low price
29.95

Here's a real find—space saving comfortable Hollywood bed complete at just 29.95! Makes an attractive sofa during the day, a soft restful bed at night. All layer felt mattress with durable roll edge coil unit box spring mounted on 6 legs.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BEDS . . . FOURTH FLOOR



durable all layer felt mattress or coil unit box spring

Each **16.88**

Buy either, or both—soft layer felt mattress with sturdy pre-built border to prevent sagging—and all coil spring unit box spring. If you'd like to combine them and have a Hollywood bed, we'll mount them for you on a 6-leg base for just 3.00 extra!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BEDS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

**BUY ON OUR
CONVENIENT
PAYMENT PLAN**

*20% down, the balance in easy
monthly payments plus small
service charge.*

FURNITURE

Here are values! But don't take our word for it—shop around, make your own comparisons. Consider workmanship, beauty, and price—then see if you don't head straight for THE PALAIS ROYAL for that new table, sofa or what may we show you? And make a note of this—we're able to offer you, during our February presentation, the widest selection of home furnishings we've had in many months.



**graceful 18th century type
PULL-UP TABLES**
10.88

Choose your favorites—decorative little tables in a half dozen different types. See how much charm and convenience they will add to your home. All are skillfully constructed of hardwood—some of solid mahogany!

- A. CLOVER LEAF LAMP TABLE with pedestal base and brass claw feet. (Genuine mahogany.)
- B. GLASS TOP REFRESHMENT TABLE, large size with piecrust edge.
- C. OVAL COFFEE TABLE, Duncan Phyfe style with glass top. (Genuine mahogany.)
- D. END TABLE with two shelves for magazines.
- E. SWELL FRONT TABLE with lower shelf for magazines.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FURNITURE . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Now! Metal Springs

IN THESE LIVING ROOM SETS AND CHAIRS

Just released by the WPB—some metal springs for use in upholstered furniture. You'll NOW find deep coil springs in under-construction in all PALAIS ROYAL better furniture.

MODERN 2-PC. SET
Sturdy, Comfortable and Charming
169.00

All the beauty, simplicity and comfort of modern designing are apparent in this handsome sofa and matching club chair. Covered with nubby, heavy weave cotton tapestry in soft rose-tan or chartreuse color. Reversible spring-filled cushion seats.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FURNITURE . . . FOURTH FLOOR



Now! deep coil springs
in under-construction
and cushions

**for a more comfortable room
deep, inviting lounge chairs**

49.95

Restful chairs that add to the home-like atmosphere of your living room. Covered with attractive rayon or cotton tapestry or damask in blue, wine or beige color.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FURNITURE . . . FOURTH FLOOR



**18th century styling in a
handsome 3-pc. bedroom set**
135.00

Choice of rich, dark mahogany or honey blond prima vera combined with other hardwoods. Full size bed, large 5-drawer chest. Dustproof drawers with center guides. Chippendale type plate glass mirrors.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FURNITURE . . . FOURTH FLOOR

the Palais Royal
STREET AT EIGHTH



SO OTHER CHILDREN MAY WALK—Adding their dimes to the fight against infantile paralysis, children from the H. D. Cooke School day-care center are shown at the Mile o' Dimes stand in front of the Capitol Theater yesterday. The stand will be open through January 31 as one of the special events to celebrate the President's birthday by raising funds to combat infantile paralysis. —Star Staff Photo.

Spanish
(Continued From First Page.)

couldn't get them. Now Germany has them in large quantity. Allies Disturbed Over Actions. The reported Spanish action is in accord with a series of steps taken by the Franco government lately, which are disturbing to the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union. British and Soviet officials have made public criticisms of Spain, but the American tactic is to maintain a surface pretense that things are going well while it tries to move Spain out of the German orbit by a diplomacy of confidential notes and persuasion.

is reported, making representations rather constantly to the Spanish government on the activities of Axis agents in Spanish territory and other questions, on which Spain is said to be acting at an unreasonably slow pace.

Nevada U. Names President
RENO, Nev., Jan. 22 (AP).—Dr. John C. Moseley, 51, dean of students at the University of Tennessee, today was appointed president of the University of Nevada to succeed the late Dr. Leon W. Hartman. He will take office July 1.

Embassy Aide to Speak On 'Modern Venezuela'

Don Francisco Alvarez Chacin, secretary to the Venezuelan Embassy, will speak on "Modern Venezuela" in the Club de las Americas weekly seminar at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 1500 Sixteenth street N.W. Dedicated to Isaias Medina Angarita, Venezuelan president now visiting in Washington, the program is open to club members and friends. Next week the seminar will move to a larger hall in the National Archives Building.

WAC Officer Waits Verdict on Charge Of Insubordination

Her five-day hearing before an Army reclassification board at an end, First Lt. Virginia Wight, 20-year-old WAC officer, awaits the verdict of an official review board on charges of insubordination and fraternizing with enlisted personnel. The hearing at the Pentagon, behind closed doors, ended yesterday. It was understood the reclassification board will render a prompt verdict. It usually takes two or three weeks, however, for the review board to pass on testimony. The Philadelphia WAC's attorney, James J. Laughlin, said her military status has not been impaired by the proceedings but he understood that she probably will not return to duty at Fort Myer, Va., pending a decision on her case. Mr. Laughlin said "there is no question but that Lt. Wight received a very fair hearing." Capt. Edward Reid, recorder of the reclassification board, he said, had permitted Lt. Wight not only to cross-examine witnesses who appeared against her but also to call witnesses in her own behalf.

"Ordinarily in hearings of this kind," he said, "much of the testimony of witnesses is taken by means of depositions, with little or no opportunity to cross-examine. In this

case, however, all witnesses for both sides appeared in person. I was very much impressed with the fairness of the trial." Lt. Wight is the daughter of Lawrence Wight of Philadelphia, a teacher.

Ray Huff Slates Talk On '45 Welfare Budget

The District Public Welfare budget for 1945 will be discussed by Ray Huff, director of the Board of Public Welfare, Thursday before the luncheon meeting of the family and child welfare division of the Council of Social Agencies. Mr. Huff's topic will be "Present and Future Problems in Public Administration of Welfare Services." Details of the home-finding campaign, through which efforts are being made to obtain additional foster homes in Metropolitan Washington, will be explained by Mrs. Margue-

rite N. Mayer, chairman of the committee on campaign plans. Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the division of family and

child welfare, will preside at the meeting, which will be held in Barker Hall at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

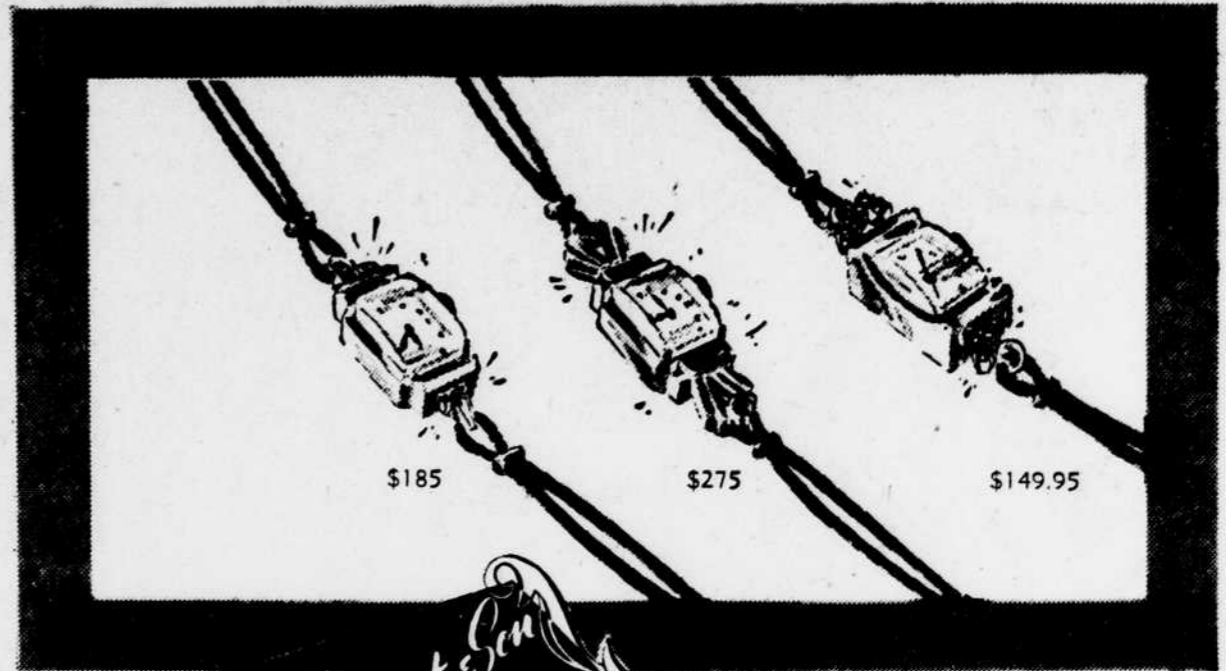
Back the attack—and give the squander bug a stab in the back—with an extra Fourth War Loan Bond.

Grow Your Own Victory!
FRUITS
PLANTING EARLY-BEARING TREES AND PLANTS.
Offered by V. J.'s Largest Growers. Write for Free Copy New Low-Price Catalogue, offering 500 varieties of Fruits and Ornamentals.
WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA
BERRIES

FREE HELP FOR YOUR LAWN

Lawn Care
published by Scott's tells
HOW to kill Dandelions
HOW to grow grass in shade and on terraces.
HOW to mow correctly.
HOW to get this and other vital lawn information... just ask for Lawn Care.
2 year subscription absolutely FREE.
D. M. SCOTT and SONS CO.
93 Main St., Marysville, Ohio

DO YOUR PART
REFINANCE YOUR HOME ON OUR NEW "VICTORY PLAN" BUY BONDS WITH SAVINGS
Monthly Payments
\$32.16 on a \$5,500 loan
\$43.85 on a \$7,500 loan
\$55.54 on a \$9,500 loan
No Extra Charges
No Renewal Fees
for 1st mortgage loans call
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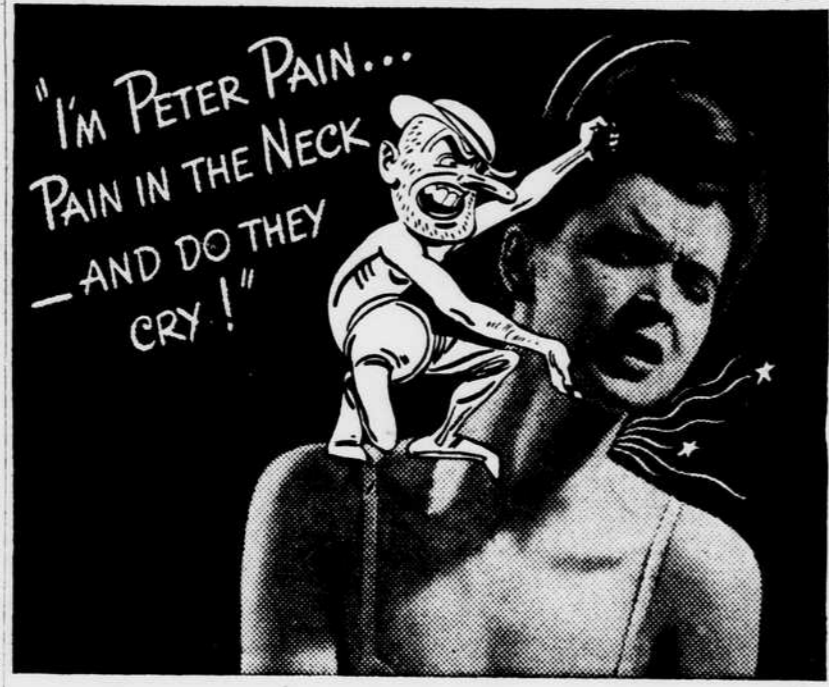


EXCEPTIONAL BEAUTY

In selecting the unusual, your eyes naturally fall on these watches of exceptional beauty. Diamonds and colorful precious rubies fashioned in up to the minute yellow and rose gold cases. Each watch contains 17 jewels. Greater satisfaction comes to you in ownership of these fine timepieces.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

Carlton Hayes, American Ambassador in Madrid, has made new representations to the Spanish government protesting the continued use of the "Blue Division" in collaboration with the German armies on the Soviet front. Ambassador Hayes had been assured by the Franco regime that the division was broken up, but on January 13 the Soviet Embassy Bulletin reported the presence of Spanish troops on a sector of the Volkhov front.



Previous Excuse Recalled.
The Spanish Government is said to excuse itself on the ground that the "Blue Division" was broken up and a battalion of Spanish soldiers still fighting for the Germans voluntarily remained on the Eastern front. However, the government sought to free itself originally from responsibility for the "Blue Division" by insisting that its soldiers were volunteers.

If Peter Pain twists your muscles into a 'Stiff Neck'... Rub in BEN-GAY... Quick!

FURS
at Near and Actually **BELOW COST!**
See Page A-13

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 2½ 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!
For **FAST Relief** from Pain due to **RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN**
Ben-Gay
(THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME)
ACTS **FAST** WHERE YOU HURT
There's also Ben-Gay **MILD** for Children

SAVE A FULL \$82.48 AT THE NATIONAL

Our Regular **\$164.95** **KROEHLER SUITE**

2 PIECES \$82.48

FAMOUS KROEHLER POSTURE FORM DESIGN
A smart new modern design by the Nation's most famous maker. Carefully tailored in long-wearing heavy cotton fabric of solid color in wine shade. Seats and backs comfortably shaped and tufted.
A Whole Year to Pay—at The National!

WASHINGTON'S PIONEER TRUST COMPANY . . . ESTABLISHED 1889

BOMBS AWAY!
That's the exultant cry of the bombardier telling the pilot and crew that another load of bombs is on the way to wipe out enemy objectives below.

Here on the home front the cry is . . .
BONDS AWAY!
Yes, Bonds Away to fight with our men in all theatres of war . . . Bonds to deliver the bombs . . . Bonds to lick the Axis.

Back Up the Boys on the Battle Fields
Buy Your Bonds and Hold Them

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
F STREET at 9th Two Locations 17th STREET at G

MEMBER: FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

\$47.00 Ice Refrigerator \$29.88
Nationally famous make of 50-lb. ice capacity contained in a separate compartment. Spacious food chamber with shelves and door racks. Modern design in white enamel.

\$39.95 Folding Perambulator \$19.95
Large English design with nicely quilted and lined body. Has loose cushioned bottom with convenient pockets.

\$42.95 Lounge Chair \$21.48
An ideally comfortable chair with shaped seat and soft tufted high back. Has walnut finished grip arms and is tailored in appropriate cotton tapestries.

\$79.95 Paneled Sofa Bed \$44.95
Smartly tailored in appropriate cotton tapstry. Walnut finished panel fronts. Opens to a bed for two.

\$99.50 Modern Walnut 3-Pc. Bedroom \$66.80
Waterfall design in genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Dresser, chest of drawers and full size bed.

\$47.95 Blonde Dresser \$28.80
Genuine Primus Vera veneers on hardwood with marquetry effect inlay. Large plate mirror. Three deep drawers.

\$17.95 Walnut Serving Tables \$6.95
Modern design in genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Enclosed double-door cupboard. Useful for many purposes.

\$46.95 Hollywood Bed \$28.00
Resilient box spring on legs with matching felt mattress. Tailored in striped ticking. 30 inches wide.

\$115.25 Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite \$89.60
Beautifully built, carefully detailed and in a quaint Colonial design. Dresser, chest of drawers and full size bed.

\$83.25 Fibre 4-Pc. Sunroom Suite \$48.90
Sofa and chair in white with red leatherette upholstered seats. Complete with matching coffee and end table.

\$7.00 Steel Cot \$4.49
All-steel in grey enamel with built-in spring. 30" wide. Only a few. Readily taken apart for storage when not needed.

\$29.95 Platform Rocker \$14.98
High back and deep tufted seat. Frame of hardwood nicely finished in walnut. Carefully upholstered in cotton tapestries of popular color combinations.

\$9.25 Twin Coil Spring \$5.95
Simmons deep resilient coil spring with steel tied top and hardwood base. Twin size only. Limited quantity. Sorry! No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. orders. Order early.

THE National 7th AND H STS. N.W.
Furniture & Clothing on One Easy Account

**THE LEADING ROLES IN THE HECHT CO.'S
SUIT-PICTURE GO TO THOSE YOUTHFUL NEW STARS—**

Cardigan Suits



A. The High-Neck Cardigan . . . New high fashion note in that favorite suit fabric: superbly soft 100% Forstmann wool. Glorious shades of lilac, green, gold or red. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group ----- **55.00**

Better Suits, Third Floor.
Natural Wild Mink Scarf,
\$25 per skin
Plus Tax

B. The Dressmaker Cardigan . . . Collarless, colorful and full of soft, feminine wiles! Tucked shoulders, sculptured drape on a 100% wool suit in stop-look-and-listen shades of red, green, dawn blue, brown or navy. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group, **29.95**

Better Suits, Third Floor.

C. The Junior* Cardigan . . . Young, collarless suit in its classic, tailored version. 100% wool gabardine in the trim lines the Career Crowd applauds. Red, blue or green; sizes 9 to 15 in the group, **29.95**

Young Washingtonian Suits,
Third Floor.
Sable-dyed Squirrel Scarf,
\$6 per skin
Plus Tax

D. The Junior* Cardigan . . . Youthful cardigan suit glamorized with soft touches! Exquisite Forstmann wool with self-fringed yoke effect. Violet or aqua or green; sizes 9 to 15 in the group ----- **39.95**

Young Washingtonian Suits,
Third Floor.
Natural Ranch Mink Scarf,
\$25 per skin
Plus Tax
*Junior Miss-Is A Size—Not An Age.

Eastward from California comes the theme . . . the collarless suit . . . that has catapulted to overnight success! . . . Because it's new . . . because it's soft . . . because it's young . . . smart women greet it with a round of applause . . . love its clean-cut, collarless look (perfect foil for foaming neckwear . . . rippling, ruffled or bowed blouses . . . background superb for glamorous fur scarfs). So, naturally, The Hecht Co.—wartime Washington's "central office" for suits—features the cardigan suit now in all its important versions. Cardigan suits in Spring's glorious new colors . . . cardigan suits with Spring's subtle soft dressmaker touches . . . cardigan suits in Spring's handsome fabrics . . . even man-tailored cardigan suits from a master designer in California. Come, see our cardigan collection now and you'll agree the collarless suit is cut out to be a star!

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

P. S.—All the fur scarfs shown on this page (glamorous co-stars for your cardigan suits) are from our Better Fur Salon, Third Floor.

(Photographed right:

California Cardigan . . . suit - superb, created for us by a master California designer. Handsomely precision tailored in superb 100% wool fabric. Black or navy; sizes 12 to 18 in the group ----- **39.95**

Better Suits, Third Floor.

Glamorous Silver Foxes
\$149 per pair
Plus Tax



(Sketched Right)

E. The Woman's Cardigan . . . Stunning 100% Forstmann wool with dressmaker tuck and pockets. Dawn blue, Spring brown, navy or black. Sizes 33 1/2 to 41 1/2 in the group ----- **55.00**
Sable-dyed Kalinsky Scarf ----- **\$19** per skin
Plus Tax

Better Suits, Third Floor

F. The Classic Cardigan . . . with new soft touches (tucks and huge buttons), 100% wool in a fabulously flattering shade of coral. Sizes 12 to 18. **24.50**

Thrift Suits, Third Floor



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NEED A FUR COAT?
See Page A-13

Misery of Piles Fought In Few Minutes

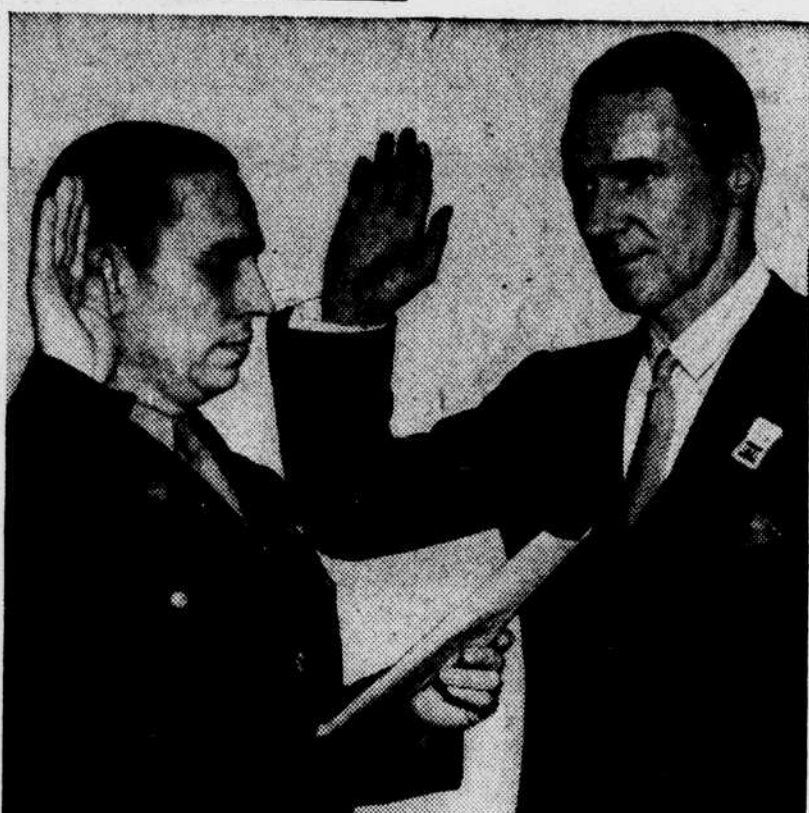
China-roid
Within a few minutes of the very first application, the doctor's prescription China-roid usually starts fighting the agony of Piles in 3 ways: 1. Soothes and eases pain and itching. 2. Helps shrink sore, swollen tissues. 3. Promotes healing by easing irritated membranes and alleviates nervousness due to Piles. Has helped thousands while they worked and enjoy life in greater comfort. Get China-roid from your druggist today under positive guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. Don't wait. Fight your Pile misery with China-roid today.

I found THE WAY to an amazing NEW VITALITY..PEP!



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

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!
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. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!
If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.
Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. U.S.S.S. Co.



SWORN INTO ARMY—Shortly after President Roosevelt accepted his resignation as Ambassador-Minister to exiled Allied governments in London, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr. (right), is shown yesterday taking oath as a lieutenant colonel in the Army. He will serve on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff as liaison officer between Allied forces and the governments in exile. The President lauded Col. Biddle's work as diplomatic representative and explained that he deemed the change to military status appropriate "as the time comes for us to take up the military side of restoration problems." Maj. Frank C. Golembieski is administering the oath to Col. Biddle.—Associated Press Photo.

Russia
(Continued From First Page.)
4,000 captured already tallied by the Russians, for the Red Army had taken a strangle hold on too many chunks of the vital rail network below Leningrad and was swiftly closing in on the remainder.

Photographs reaching Moscow from Leningrad showed German captives in special winter equipment. Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore observed captives in special winter equipment he had known to be used by the Germans in three winters in Russia. The soldiers, furthermore, were tall strapping men totally unlike the typical shivering "Winter Flitz" frequently the subject of Russian cartoons.

This indicated that the Soviet power drive was smashing through the best defense the Germans could offer.

The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star said that the Russians were in great strength in the area of Mga, and reported that the town was evacuated by the Germans because of this, and despite the fact the garrison was large and in a strong defensive position.

Germans Falling Back.
Soviet dispatches said the Germans were falling back into strongly-fortified basic points along the east-west railway between Mga and Ulyanovka, where it crosses the Moscow-Leningrad line.

Southwest of Leningrad, below Krasnoye Selo, Red Army units dealt a smashing defeat to a strong German group, and those not killed were captured or fleeing, abandoning all heavy equipment, according to a dispatch from the front to the government newspaper Izvestia.

Red Star observed that the capture of Mga, which Marshal Stalin announced with a special order of the day Friday, had lifted the last gate in the siege of Leningrad. The paper described the town as the key to the lock which for 31 months had made life something just short of hell for the people of the city, with artillery fire never relenting.

The fortifications of Mga, said Red Star, were three times as strong as the Mannerheim Line. There were 15 lines of barbed wire and thick minefields.

Germans Fired Towns.
South and southwest of Leningrad, the roads were endless lines of Soviet machines and guns pursuing the Germans, Red Star said. Every town the Russians moved through was described as being the same—a place of smoking ruins

where the Germans had either set afire or blown up nearly every building and dwelling. Even villages did not escape.
The Germans, reeling in the north under the big Soviet offensive, launched hard upon the great drives in the Ukraine and White Russia, were anticipating still other large-scale assaults. Swedish dispatches quoted a German military spokesman in Berlin as saying that the Red Army was regrouping its forces in the Dnieper bend for a new offensive to be launched soon.

The German high command communique told of increasing Soviet attacks in the area between the Pripet and Berezina Rivers—the region west of Rechitsa—and said that "in the difficult forest district of Northern Finland" strong Russian attacks had been launched. These latter were said to have been repulsed by Hessian and Thuringian grenadiers.

2 Public Lecture Series Slated at Georgetown

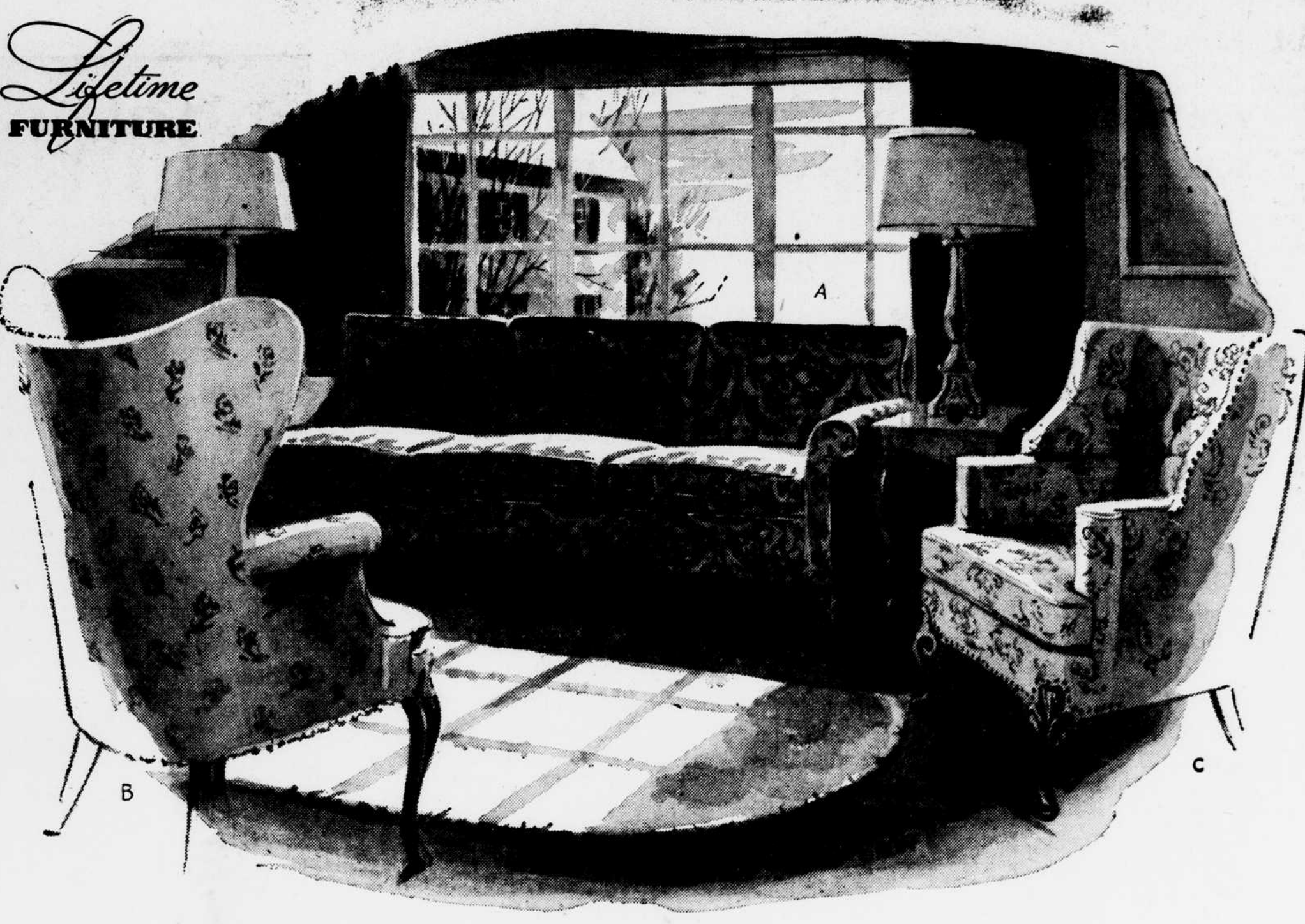
Georgetown University yesterday announced the beginning of two lecture series for the public on February 8.

The Rev. Hunter Guthrie, S. J., dean of the graduate school, will lecture on "The History and Nature of Modern Culture."
"American Diplomacy Since 1900" will be the subject of the second lecture series, given by Dr. Charles C. Tansill. Each series will continue for 15 Tuesdays, Dr. Guthrie's from 7:20 to 9 p. m. in the Healy Building and Dr. Tansill's from 5:30 to 7:10 p. m. in the Healy building.

FREE BOOK ON DEAFNESS

* Few people are actually "deaf."
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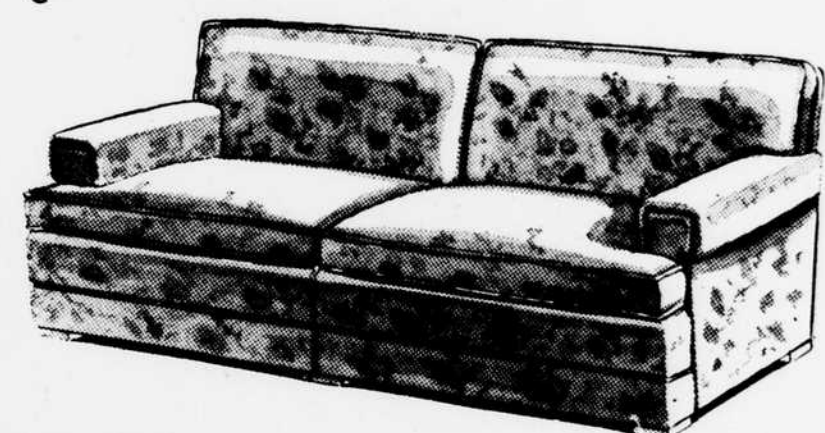
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Budget your purchases.

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SEVENTH STREET BETWEEN D AND E

- A—Lawson Sofas with priceless down cushions, hair filled and custom tailored in a marvelous beige tapestry, \$169
- B—Graceful, wide-spreading fan chairs, in soft beige tapestries. Soft tufted seat cushion, and gently buttoned back. Trimmed in elegant matching boucle edging. Use singly or in pairs. \$39.50
- C—English import copy Wing Chair. Smartly done in English-type tapestries, nail trimmed, spring-filled cushions. \$59.50
- D—Lovely Regency Fireplace Chair, faultless tufting and tailored by Karpen, with fringe to floor. Soft blue or rich mulberry matelasse. \$79.50
- E—French Occasional Chair, elaborately carved frame in light finish. Smartly upholstered in glamorous brocatelles and matelasses. \$39.95
- F—Smart hair-filled, two-cushion sofa with fleece hair cushions. Custom tailored in beige matelasse with chenille edging and fringe. \$149.50
- G—Custom-made Barrel Chair, hair filled and with down spring cushion. Beautifully upholstered in brocatelle with chenille edge cushions. \$49.50
- H—Karpen Sofa with spring-filled cushions, huge in size and upholstered in lovely soft-tone tapestry. \$159
- I—Luxurious Pillow-back Chair with spring-filled cushion, wood frame and arms beautifully upholstered in tapestries and brocatelles with chenille edging. \$49.50
- J—Karpen Lounge Chair, spring-filled cushion, solid mahogany frame. Choice of soft tapestries and matelasses. \$49.50



"HEY PETE— . . . we'll see that he gets PEPSI-COLA in Berlin"

"THAT'S RIGHT, PEPSI!"

HOWEVER, HE'S GOT TO GET THERE FIRST . . . AND THAT'S UP TO ALL OF US!

BUY MORE WAR BONDS during the 4th WAR LOAN DRIVE

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

District Teen-Agers At Youth Conference Ask Chance to Serve

Youth had an opportunity to offer suggestions and co-operation for community projects at a youth conference sponsored yesterday by the Southwest Community House and George Bell School.

Fifteen-year-old Lois Smith, a representative of the Community House, struck the keynote when she urged adults to "give us a chance to serve. This is our community, too."

Lois also proposed a four-point program for "better" homes, churches with uplifting programs to guide us, the best schools the Board of Education can provide and a larger settlement house.

After a formal program in the Bell School auditorium, the conference broke up into discussion groups where the young people were asked to give their opinions. Topics covered were "Where Shall I Go to Have Fun?" "Growing Up With My Family," "How Can I Keep Physically Fit?" "When I Become of Age" and "What Should My Church Do for Me?"

Will Compile Suggestions.
Suggestions will be compiled as a basis for the projection of youth programs in the community, according to Miss Lillian H. Dotson, director of Southwest House, and Mrs. Elise P. Derricotte, principal of Bell School.

Dr. Howard H. Long, president of the Southwest Settlement House Board of Directors, who presided, emphasized that youth programs should be evolved before juvenile delinquency has time to develop. "Trying to take care of delinquency," he said, "is like trying to close the door after the horse is out."

Wayne Sommer of the Council of Social Agencies, urged the young people to take advantage of facilities already available.

Warns Against Leaving School.
A warning against the temptation to leave school for job opportunities was sounded by the Rev. Francis W. McPeck of the Washington Federation of Churches, who said that "brain as well as back" will be essential to success after the war. Mr. McPeck also cautioned the group against the belief that "there is no place for the Negro in the future." "There is always a place in the future for those who prepare for it," he said, "but you must deliver the goods."

Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools in charge of divisions 10-13, gave the summary. Other speakers included John T. Rhines of the Southwest Civil Association, Miss Edith A. Lyons, supervising principal of divisions 10-13, and A. Kiger Savoy, a member of the conference advisory council.

Delores Hebron, 12, welcomed the guests, and Leonard Hurd, 14, a conference youth official, introduced Dr. Long.

Approximately 500 children representing 30 organizations, including several schools, attended.

Parent-Teacher Activities

By MRS. F. C. ELLETT, President,
D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

There have been many columns written about the "Mile o' Dimes" project, and many thousands of dollars have been collected during the years it has been done. And, of course, the real reason for the success of the venture is because the idea of helping crippled children has a universal appeal. Much research has been done as to the causes and possible cure for infantile paralysis, but there still remains a great deal to be accomplished before we can truthfully say that the disease has been conquered.

While there are several great foundations devoted to medical research, all of which are doing wonderful work, none has a more general appeal than this one established by the "Mile o' Dimes." For it provides an opportunity for everyone to have a part in a very worthwhile project, and thus become a people's foundation.

A dime is a very small contribution to make to such a worthy cause, and if every citizen in Washington contributed one, there would in truth be a "mile of dimes,"—perhaps several. So during the next week, stop by the Capitol Theater, where the headquarters has been established, and drop your dime in the "collection box." And if you feel you'd like to donate more than one dime, do so by all means! Because every dime contributed adds just that much more to the money which will be available for fighting one of the worst scourges of childhood.

Langley Junior High.
The association will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Russell A. Conn will discuss "The Work of Adults in War Time." Parents are invited to come at 1 p.m. to see "The Siege of Ping," presented by the Chinese students to celebrate Chinese New Year and to raise money for China relief. A free-will offering will be taken at the door.

Tuesdel.
Dr. Clyde M. Huber of Wilson Teachers' College will speak at the association meeting on Tuesday at 1 p.m. on "Radio—A Home, School, Community Resource and Responsibility." Entertainment will be provided by the children of Miss O'Neil's and Miss Carmichael's rooms.

Taft.
Father's night will be observed at the association meeting Tuesday. There will be a conference period from 7:30 to 8 p.m., followed by a short business meeting. There will be music by the school orchestra.

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

and glee club and a talk by a repatriated veteran.

Woodridge.
The study group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. Eberly.

Brookland-Noyes.
The association will give a luncheon at the Brookland school on Thursday for the members of the Boys' Patrol.

John Burroughs.
Mrs. Paul Sechrist, safety chairman, and her committee will entertain members of the Boys' Patrol who are being graduated in February, at luncheon on Thursday.

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK
100 lbs. of waste paper will make 2,001 cartons each containing one life preserver light. Do your share! Save waste paper! *****

Right in the social center of New York—close to theatres, Radio City, Fifth Avenue shops and art galleries. Stay at this gracious hotel-on-the-park and make the most of your visit. Rates are moderate and include Continental Breakfast.

Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDS or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster, The Palms Royal, District 4400.

ADVERTISEMENT.
Occasional CONSTIPATION
Easy Way to Get Relief
Take one or two E-Z Tablets at bedtime. They are tiny, practically tasteless, easy and pleasant to take. Amazingly effective in a mild and comfortable way. No griping, no unpleasant after-effects. If you are sluggish, headachy or dizzy due to occasional constipation, just try E-Z Tablets and tomorrow morning note the difference! Only 25¢ at drug stores for 60 tiny E-Z Tablets.

TOMORROW! at FOX FUR CO. Inc.

Odd Lots! Fashion Show Models! Samples! Broken Sizes!

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Tremendous varieties! Grey Furs • Brown Furs • Black Furs • Long-Hair Furs • Flat Furs • Also: Full Length • Jacket Length • Medium Length.

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ALL ONE PRICE

TREMENDOUS ASSORTMENTS

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EASY CREDIT TERMS
CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

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Best selling furs and fashions which have sold down to broken sizes, odd lots, incomplete selections. All sizes included in one style or another. Here they go — many below our wholesale cost—to make way for incoming 1944 merchandise.

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Dyed China Mink \$77
Black Dyed Pony Coat \$77
Fitted Persian Paw Coat \$77
Black Dyed Natural & Sable Dyed S. Skunk \$77
Dyed China Mink \$77

Can You Picture AMERICA without Police?



Today, we all owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to men and women in the uniforms of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. They're on duty today at the four corners of the earth and on all the seven seas—protecting our lives and our way of life.

And we mustn't overlook the splendid job that other men in the uniform of our police forces are doing. Their "zone of operation" may be at home rather than abroad, it may be the highway to the next town rather than the airways across the Atlantic or the Pacific, but their job is fundamentally the same—protecting us and ours.

We can indeed be proud of our police organizations. Most of us have few occasions to call upon the service of our police forces — but that in itself is a tribute to their efficiency. They're on the job day and night whether we need them or not.

Some of us in the Greyhound organization, because of the nature of our work, have more frequent occasion to cooperate with the police than do many of our fellow citizens. For instance, we are in a position to see clearly how much the police of this community, as well as those of neighboring communities, have contributed to the safety and convenience of bus transportation. The aid these men have given in arranging the most practical and satisfactory routes through towns and cities is typical of their skillful handling of all traffic problems.

Greyhound's most important job, as we see it, is to make near and good neighbors of all the communities that our buses serve throughout the United States — and we feel that the able cooperation of police forces has made it possible for us to do this job with greater efficiency.

PUT ANOTHER BOND IN THE BATTLE — BUY IT NOW!

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THIS IS A LOCAL CORPORATION AND BUSINESS

The Traveler's Notebook

Greatest Highway Program in History Under Way; Shipping Companies' Problems Increasing Daily; Quail Championships Returning to Pinehurst

On every continent on the globe the greatest highway building program of history is under way today as the power dredges of war open fascinating routes heretofore rarely seen.

Dreams are being matched with realities for postwar tourists as the demands of war rush blueprints of drawing boards into immediate actualities, the American Express points out.

Across Iran, where the newly completed Trans-Iranian Railway required over 4,657 tunnels and 224 bridges between the Caspian Sea and the Persian Gulf, two military roads across the Tigris and Euphrates are plowing through seemingly impossible terrain as supply routes to Russia.

From Beirut to Damascus, across Syria to the "Arabian Nights" city of Baghdad, a new highway is ready for vital transports, and one day will offer tourists journey scenes through the lands of the Old and New Testaments.

From Jerusalem to Suez, Port Said to Cairo, a new, expanding highway now links the valley of the Nile as far as Wadi Halfa on the Egyptian Sudan frontier. In Africa, from Duala, two new routes extend to the upper Nile at Assuan, confluence of the White and Blue Nile, and with Port Said on the Red Sea, Cecil Rhodes' dream of a 6,000-mile railway from the cape to Cairo is now being joined by new motor routes throughout all the "Dark Continent."

Australia is rushing a 700-mile "Burma road" across the desert to Port Darwin, completing the new military road of 1941. From North Africa on the Sahara a new route across the old "caravan trail" links French Morocco. A trans-African road through the Beau Geste country to the outpost military fort of Lamu links Bamaka, crossing the Niger to Zinder.

And, of course, on the American continents is the Alaskan highway, being rapidly linked with the Pan-American highway of 17,500 miles, and 7,000 miles of newly constructed inter-American highways in Latin America.

Nothing could be further from the truth than the general impression that the Government has taken over for war use all privately owned ships—putting the steamship companies out of business.

It is true that all ocean-going ships of over 1,000 tons have been requisitioned for use by the War Shipping Administration. But the shipping companies are managing, as agents for the WSA, all their own ships except those turned over to the Army and Navy, plus the large number of new vessels built as a war measure for the Government's own account.

Grace Line officials point out that the familiar, rakish, green, white and black stacks of the "Santa" liners, indeed, have disappeared from their accustomed routes on the South American west coast, to Curacao, Venezuela and Colombia on the Caribbean, to Central America and Mexico. Dressed in battleship gray, the vessels now ply the Seven Seas in the grim business of war.

With the newly built "C"-type fast freighters and the slower Liberty ships, Grace Line is agent for about eight times the number of vessels it operated in peacetimes. The same is true in varying degree to the Army and Navy, plus the companies long engaged in building up the American merchant marine.

The task which steamship companies are called on to perform grows steadily greater. Tonnage allocated to them is increasing daily as the toll taken by Axis submarines is cut down and as more than five ships a day come sliding off the ways in United States shipyards to join in the all-out war effort.

Yes, the American steamship companies have "gone to war." And when victory comes these companies again will fling their trade and passenger routes around the globe.

The National Amateur Quail Championships will return to Pinehurst, N. C., on January 31 to continue for the duration of the running.

This is probably the first time these field dog championships ever have been run on the same grounds in successive years, but due to conveniences during present conditions and the exceptional fine multiple courses at Pinehurst, it was decided to hold the runnings at that resort again. It takes years to build such good courses and it must be

done near hotel and other facilities such as the resort offers. Caroline Hotel managers announce an all-time record in bookings for this time of the year and the five other hotels at the "golfing capital" announce heavy registrations likewise. Most of the guests now in residence are reported as planning to stay until spring.

With the final changing of the guards at midnight yesterday, when the Army Air Forces, through Capt. Lewis Cacease, formally handed the keys of the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel in Atlantic City to Joseph White, 4th, the property was turned over to its owners after a year and a half in Army service.

Mr. White announced the Marlborough-Blenheim would reopen on March 10, completely rehabilitated with many new and interesting features in its public spaces, guest rooms, dining rooms and lounges.

A round of informal entertainment has high lighted the week at the Hotel Ormond, Ormond Beach, Fla. Impromptu golf and putting tournaments are proving so popular that plans are being made for a large benefit amateur tournament to take place next month on the links adjacent to the hotel. Proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross.

Lake Placid, N. Y., has been selected as the site for the 1944 Eastern sectional figure-skating championships of the United States Figure-Skating Association. The championships will be held on Friday and Saturday, January 28-29, in the Olympic Arena under the auspices of the Skating Club of Lake Placid.

RESORTS.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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From heating problems and winter weariness! Book in warm sunshine, breathe invigorating sea air! Come for a week, a weekend or a winter holiday at the hotel list, write: City Press Bureau, Dept. J

Atlantic City

Hotel Strand
4.50 PER DAY
Includes Continental Breakfast

Weekend by the Sea
On Lincoln's Birthday
A weekend holiday on February 12, 13, 14, the tony sea air... watch the waves from the Seaside sun deck... delicious food... entertainment in the Surf 'n' Sand Room... music concerts nightly. You'll enjoy the friendly hospitality of The Seaside. Make reservations now.

Seaside Hotel
Atlantic City

RE-OPENING
Friday, March 10th
JOSHUA WHITE & SONS CO.

Marlborough Blenheim
Atlantic City

THE SENATOR SAYS
Come here for Lincoln's Birthday
Spend the holiday weekend February 12-13 at the Senator. Good food, comfortable rooms, salt water baths. Music. Excellent winter holiday value. Make reservations now.

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GULF STREAM HOTEL
Lake Worth, Fla. (Palm Beach Area)
New booking for April. Write for literature.
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SKI, SKATE and TOBOGGAN NEARBY
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\$55 wk-up each including meals
Selected Guests, Car Not Needed
Private Beaches

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Hall's Expecto-rant COMPOUND Soothes the discomforts of coughs resulting from colds. 75c Size 59c	Thompson's Cod Liver OIL Extra rich in vitamins A and D. Smaller dosage. One Pint \$1.79	McKesson's BEXEL B-Complex CAPSULES Supplements your diet with needed energy vitamins. Bottle of 40 98c	Squibb ADEX TABLETS Easy way to add needed vitamins A and D to your diet. Bottle of 80 89c	Peoples Phosphatic EMULSION of COD LIVER OIL Provides important vitamin A and sunshine vitamin D. One Pint \$1.25
Grove's COLD TABLETS Take them at the first sign of cold or aching discomfort. 36c Size Box of 30 24c	STAMS Multi-Vitamin and Mineral TABLETS Contain eight vitamins, nine minerals. Box of 24 49c	Hill's COLD TABLETS Helpful to relieve the discomforts of common colds. 30c Size 19c		

DENTAL NEEDS

Listerine TOOTH POWDER Foaming, quick-cleaning powder. Fresh taste. 40c size 33c	Peoples DENTAL FLOSS Helps you clean crevices between teeth, as your dentist does. 100 yards 59c
Prophylactic TOOTH BRUSHES Bristled with Dupont Prolon. Round-end bristles help protect your gums. Prolon does a fine job longer. For Only 47c	


BEAUTY NEEDS

Vaseline HAIR TONIC Made with Lanolin. Grooms the hair without a greasy look. 40c size 37c	Merat Liquid BRILLIANTINE Just a little on your hair helps keep it well-groomed and attractively lustrous. For Only 45c
DRENE SHAMPOO No soap film is left to dull lovely luster. 60c size 49c	FITCH'S Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO Whips into a rich lather that leaves hair silkier, softer. 75c Size 37c

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Johnson & Johnson AUTO KITS Everything necessary for simple First Aid, in a compact box. \$1.69	Johnson & Johnson HOME FIRST AID KITS Generous sizes of all simple First Aid needs, packed in a white enamel kit that hangs on the wall like a two-shelf medicine chest. \$3.50		

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Choose from our selection of popular pipe tobaccos. Remember to send some to your boys in service.
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Helps leave your face cool, free from razor-burn.
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Keen-edged, flexible blue steel blades for comfort-shaves.
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Its rich lather helps you get a fast, comfortable shave.
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Tingly, refreshing lotion for use after shaving. Faint lilac fragrance. Women like it for after-bath use.
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See Page A-13

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Pitchers Haefner and Curtis First of Nats to Get in Line for 1944 Campaign

Roosevelt Upsets Coolidge, Western Beats Central in Basket Ball Title Series

Win, Lose or Draw

By DENMAN THOMPSON,
Star Sports Editor.

Our Favorite Correspondent Is at Bat Again
That man's in again—meaning H. D. Bateman, who may be recalled as one of the first to address us following our recent return to this space and who rapidly is assuming the status of our favorite correspondent, for reasons that should be apparent if you read on.

As a matter of fact the guy practically is twins so far as this editor is concerned, for we've heard from him twice since the last acknowledgment and the gist of both communications is combined herewith with his explanation that he was writing "notwithstanding the very expert panning" we gave him in this column a week ago.

"Maybe we just don't know when we've had enough, or maybe it's just that it is such an honor to be flayed in public by such a long and experienced workman. More likely, it's probable we're still a little punch drunk.

"All we know about sports is what we read in the newspapers. Admittedly we're not expert. However, we should be able to cast a hex as well as any of the experts. That's what we said—hex. If you get your sports from the newspapers, as we do, you'll know what we mean.

"For instance, just suppose a promising young fighter named Joe Doaks gets a nice buildup in the sports column of his local newspaper. What happens? The next time out Joe gets his ears pinned back by a stumblebum and nobody ever hears of him again. That is what is known as the sportswriters' curse. It never fails. In fact, it even works in reverse. If the papers tab the Washington Senators as a bunch of bums, that promptly becomes the signal for a long winning streak. That is sometimes known as a reverse hex, or putting English on it.

Cites Last Season's Redskins as an Example
"Take the 1943 version of the Washington Redskins, for example. According to the reports emanating from their training camp, they were going to tear the league apart. So they promptly lost three exhibition games to the College All-Stars, Chibears and Green Bay Packers. That wasn't so good, and some of the experts began to admit that probably they had been mistaken. That put reverse English on the hex and was all the Redskins needed to get them off to a nice start in regular league play. They won their first four games.

"With four wins and no losses to their credit they looked to be the class of the league. Unfortunately, the experts thought so, too, and said so. They began to feel sorry for the rest of the league, particularly the Phil-Pitt Steagles, who were to play the Redskins next. They did, and the Redskins were lucky to get no worse than a tie.

"This hit the experts where it hurt. With five games left to play, including one against the Chicago Bears and another one against the Steagles, things looked none too good for Washington. A reverse hex, again, see? It now was impossible for Washington to lose, so they beat the Detroit Lions and the Bears, which gave them a total of six wins, one tie and no defeats, with only three games left to play. It looked as if they had the Eastern Division title in the bag.

"It was too bad that the experts said so. This turned out to be too much of a handicap for the Redskins to overcome, and they lost their last three games, ending their regular season in a tie with the New York Giants. A playoff game was necessary in order to determine the Eastern Division champion. To some, the playoff game seemed superfluous, for the Giants had beaten the Redskins in their last two games, and it seemed silly to make them play another. Things looked black for Washington, and the experts thought so, too. With this shot in the arm, the Redskins beat the Giants, 28-0.

Hex Operated Through Injury to Sammy Baugh
"This made Washington eligible to meet the Bears for the world championship. Washington had previously beaten them, 21-7. The Bears were rusty from a four-week layoff. Everything pointed to Washington, including the experts. The Star said: 'Washington has a very good chance to retain the world championship.' You know what happened. Sammy Baugh's head injury in the first quarter and his absence from the game while the Bears were compiling a 21-7 lead was just the way the hex chose to operate that day. If The Star hadn't given the Redskins a chance, the final score, Bears, 41; Redskins, 21, might have been reversed.

"So we say we should be able to cast a hex as well as any of the experts. We'll be careful, though, and try a reverse-English hex first. The baseball season will be getting under way in a few months. Washington's chances look none too good. Gerald Priddy already has gone, and Dutch Leonard and Jake Earley are expected to be called soon. Washington is apt to resemble the team that Bud Abbott and Lou Costello made famous. You know the one: 'Who's on first, 'What's on second and I Don't Know's' on third.

"How is that for a first-class, reverse-English hex? With that to encourage them, don't be surprised if the Washington Senators win the pennant in 1944!

Suggestions Concerning National Service Law
"You overlooked a possibility in your recent treatise on the future of sports. Suppose a national service law is enacted; the theory behind such a law is that each person should be assigned to the job where he was most needed. Why, then, couldn't Dutch Leonard's draft board decide that the Philadelphia Athletics needed Dutch much more than the Washington Senators, and draft him to pitch for Connie Mack? After all, the morale of the good burghers of the City of Brotherly Love is important, too, and if the Philadelphia Athletics have anything to do with it, it must be at a very low ebb.

"Or consider this idea: The absence of Gerald Priddy is going to leave the Nats rather weak right in the middle of their infield. Why couldn't Clark Griffith submit a requisition to selective service and have them draft an infielder from the Yankee chain for service with Washington? That would be a long step toward the easing of the acute manpower situation now existing in Mr. Griffith's back yard, wouldn't it?

"All we need to do is to convince the Government that baseball is as essential to the war effort as are planes and tanks and guns for the invasion of Europe. Maybe if the American League would adopt rules so that, first, in order to be eligible to purchase a ticket for a baseball game a fan would have to be putting at least 10 per cent of his salary into War Bonds and donating a pint of blood to the Red Cross every eight weeks, and, second, decree that all profits should be turned over to the USO—then maybe baseball would be declared essential to the war effort. Otherwise it is conceivable that the Government might decide that in this total war the man with the gun is mightier than the man with the bat, the ball and the glove."

Last-Second Scoring Virginia Boxers Stop Wins for Episcopal N. C. Preflighters

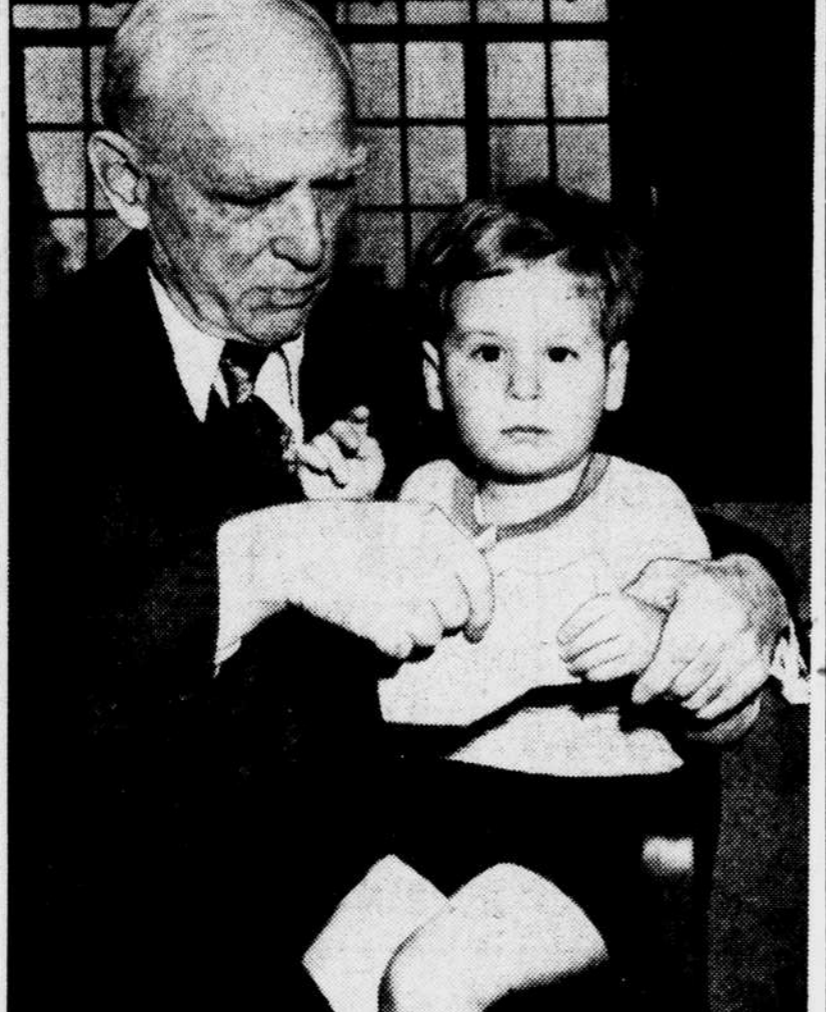
With the score tied at 20-all and one second of play left, Jack McCormack potted two charity shots to make it 22-20 for Episcopal High School over its old rival, St. Paul's of Baltimore yesterday in a basketball game on its home court.

Episcopal had a 13-6 lead at half time, but St. Paul's rallied and with two minutes left to play, Jim Mitchell of the visitors racked one to tie the score.

Episcopal	G. P. Pts.	St. Paul's	G. P. Pts.				
Goodman	2	1	2				
Stiles	0	2	2				
Hodges	0	1	1				
Peters	0	2	2				
McCormack	0	2	2				
Burnett	1	0	0				
Tarnwell	1	0	0				
Totals	6	10	22	Totals	8	4	20

Sunday Star Sports

A-16 • WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 23, 1944.



GETS DIVIDEND.—Prexy Clark Griffith of the Washington ball club is handing a check to Clark Calvin Griffith, 2d, youngest stockholder in major league baseball. —Star Staff Photo.

Hurlers Toil in Essential Jobs As They Await Baseball Call

Work in Mines Keeps Griff Slab Ace Busy; Bluege Still Looking for Infielders

Everything about Washington contracts for the 1944 baseball campaign is okay to two members of the Nats at least. Signed papers have been returned to President Clark Griffith's office by Mickey Haefner and Vernon Curtis, both pitchers—and more are expected soon.

The knuckle-balling Haefner—half of the Nats' left-handed hurling staff—was the club's best last season in winning percentage and earned-run yield. He won 11 and lost just 5 for a rating of .688 and gave up but 29 earned runs per nine innings, according to the American League's official figures. This placed him fifth in both respects among the circuit's pitchers.

Curtis is the right-hander the Nats got from Atlanta of the Southern Association in exchange for \$20,000 and another pitcher. He was here for a time last fall, but because of illness was permitted to go home before the season closed. Curtis was deemed the best young prospect in the Southern loop, and much is expected of him in big time.

Both Haefner and Curtis have been doing essential work since the close of the last baseball campaign. Mickey in the mines near his New Athens (Ill.) home and Vernon in a Southern war products plant.

No Infielders in Sight.
Despite a lot of letter-writing and telephoning, Griffith and Manager Ossie Bluege haven't been able to do anything toward strengthening the Nats' infield squad, cut to four experienced players and a slender lot of little better than sadiot talent by selective service.

Vets remaining are Joe Kuhel, first baseman back after a long stay with the Chicago White Sox; George Myatt, substitute second-sacker the greater part of last season; Johnny Sullivan, shortstop, and Harland Gitt, third-sacker, laid low by a mumps attack shortly after his transfer from the St. Louis Browns. Bluege wants two extra hands around for the inner cordon so he and the big boss are searching everywhere. Waiver lists—and they are scant these days. Bluege says—are gone over carefully, but to date with no results. In fact, infielders are what the waiver lists don't carry these days.

"And if they did, we'd be lucky to grab an infielder from one of them," Gitt said yesterday. "After finishing second last year the Nats would have to wait until six other clubs had their pick. As things are now, the lists probably would be swept clean before we got a whack at anything."

Kuhel Expects Good Year.
Kuhel has written to Griffith, expressing pleasure over being brought back to the Nats and confidence in his ability to help them this year. "You know I always have looked on Washington as my home town in the big leagues, for it was there I first played major ball after coming up from Kansas City," Kuhel wrote. "I am happy to be coming back to the club and I feel that I will be in trim to give a fine performance."

St. John's Basketers Defeat Calvert Hall

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22.—St. John's High of Washington defeated Calvert Hall, 32 to 28, tonight in a preliminary to the Mount St. Mary's-Loyola College Mason-Dixie Conference fust.

The Washingtonians grabbed a 19-to-15 half-time lead and sparked by the shooting of Dudley, a forward, went on to win a tightly contested and interesting game.

St. John's	G. P. Pts.	Calvert Hall	G. P. Pts.				
Dudley	5	12	12				
Walker	0	0	0				
Hubbard	0	0	0				
McIntosh	0	0	0				
Wagner	0	0	0				
Venelski	0	0	0				
Totals	15	12	18	Totals	15	12	28

Riders Tumble Pacers, 30-29, In Extra Play

Raiders, by 41-to-16 Victory, Tie Eastern For Lead in Series

Roosevelt's Rough Riders tossed another upset into the high school basketball series, making the already hot race a real sizzler by edging Coolidge, 30-29, in an overtime session in the opener of last night's double-header at Tech gym.

The Riders smoothly moved into a 21-12 halftime advantage that faded during the third period and disappeared in the final frame as the game went into overtime—after being tied, 28-28, at the end of the regulation play. Bunny Citrenbaum's flip shot from side court in the extra period gave the Riders the victory after George Lafferty momentarily had put the Colts in front with a charity toss.

Pete Loomis and Lou Mulitz alternated in sinking two baskets each, and Citrenbaum added another for Roosevelt's 10-4 lead in the first period. Another double-header by Roosevelt's Rough Riders helped increase Roosevelt's margin to 21-21 at the half, although Lou Weinstein scored twice and Joe Laing and Lafferty each tallied for Coolidge to keep the Colts running.

Citrenbaum's field goal and two free tosses kept Roosevelt all its third-period points as the Colts on one stage cut the Rider edge to 1 point. Addy Bassin was the big gun of the third-period surge, sinking four goals. He got a little too hot, however, and was thumbed from the game in the fourth period after shaking his fist in Referee Al Doran's face and grabbing the ball from him.

Roosevelt was able to gain a 25-22 edge in the last period, but this disappeared on Bassin's foul shot and Lafferty's set shot, and Weinstein flipped one in to put the Colts ahead, 27-25. Lou Maculla scored with a charity shot for Roosevelt, and Lew Mulitz sank a side set leave for another slim Roosevelt lead, but two minutes before the end of regulation time Joe Laing made good with a free shot to tie the score at 28-28 and call for the overtime session.

The second game came as an anticlimax and Western scored almost 100 points. The Riders' 41-16 victory over the Colts was the largest margin in the series.

Catcher Dickey Player of Year In New York Writers' Book

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—William Malcolm Dickey, the gangling Arkansian who has been a fixture as the New York Yankee catcher for 15 years, today was selected as the player of the year by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association.

He will receive the award at the annual dinner of the chapter Sunday, February 6.

Dickey, fourteenth recipient of the trophy which last year went to Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, is the first catcher to make the grade. Thirty-seven years old and a father, Dickey will report to Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks in March for his seventeenth campaign with the Bronx Bombers.

During the long career he established a major league mark for catching, Dickey has played in 13 consecutive seasons and in addition holds numerous field and batting marks.

Although he played in only 85 games last season after being sidelined twice by injuries, he was third in the American League's batting roster with an average of .351.

Lancaster's Kell Tops Landon Takes Third Victory in League

Lancaster School's basketball team, playing host, won its third straight Interstate Academic Conference victory yesterday by edging St. James of Hagerstown, 19-14.

Despite the low score the game was well played and close throughout. Carol Smith of Landon paced scorers on both teams, looping through eight points. The winners were ahead at the half, 11-5.

St. James	G. P. Pts.	Landon	G. P. Pts.				
Larned	0	0	0				
Walker	0	0	0				
Hubbard	0	0	0				
McIntosh	0	0	0				
Wagner	0	0	0				
Venelski	0	0	0				
Totals	5	14	19	Totals	5	14	19

A TIP ON THE FAVORITE

—By JIM BERRYMAN



Maryland Ring Team Handed Severe Jolt By N. C., 6 to 2

CHAPPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 22.—Maryland's boxing team, which upset Army last week, ran into a tartar here tonight, and North Carolina's classy, hard-hitting outfit scored a 6-2 surprise in a meet full of close thrilling matches.

Dan Davis shaded Ray Hanbury of Maryland in a two-fisted, wide-open scrap, 29 to 28, and Capt. Charlie Kimsey drew with Capt. Alex Bobenko of the Terps in the feature bouts. The latter scrap was stopped in the second round when Bobenko suffered a cut.

Walter Kraus, Carolina's 175-pounder registered the only knockout, stopping Frank Doory with a flurry of blows in the first round.

Carolina took three matches before Maryland scored.

Bill Cantwell, former freshman basketball player at George Washington, tonight led his Hampden-Sydney V-12 unit with 19 points to hand Maryland its fifth loss in six starts this season, 51-43, in the Ritchie Coliseum.

The future officers navigated from a 25-24 lead at halftime to a 40-28 advantage before the Terps' defense settled down and checked the visitors' success on rebounds and fast breaks that were wrecking the Maryland outfit, and easily coasted until the final gun.

Little Joe Acito, Jack Flynn and Dick Tuschak kept the Terps in the running, getting 31 of the losers' points.

BRIDGEWATER, Va., Jan. 22.—Gallaudet overcame a Bridgewater cage team here tonight to win 36-24 after the locals had held a 16-15 edge at halftime.

Houff, Bridgewater center, led the scoring with 13 points. Witczak, Gallaudet forward, had nine.

BRIDGEWATER, Va., Jan. 22.—Gallaudet overcame a Bridgewater cage team here tonight to win 36-24 after the locals had held a 16-15 edge at halftime.

Bridgewater	G. P. Pts.	Gallaudet	G. P. Pts.		
Houff	13	Witczak	9		
Witczak	9	Houff	13		
Witczak	9	Houff	13		
Witczak	9	Houff	13		
Witczak	9	Houff	13		
Witczak	9	Houff	13		
Totals	36	24	Totals	36	24

Hulse Gets Met AAU Mile Title With Indoor Victory in 4:15.6

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Bill Hulse, America's 4:06 miler, dethroned James Rafferty tonight as the Metropolitan AAU champion at the distance by swinging eight times around the 13th Regiment Armory's unbanked floor in 4:15.6.

Hulse moved out in front at the start, but was dogged by Rudy Simms, young New York University runner, through the first six laps. On the seventh, Hulse barged into a 5-yard lead and increased it to 10 yards on the final spin around the oval.

Hulse reached the quarter mile in 0:61.5, the half in 2:07 and the three-quarter in 3:12.2. Rafferty sprinted to second place on the final lap.

Oliver Hunter won the 3-mile lead in 14:24, after 24 trips around the unbanked oval, finishing 220 yards ahead of Clayton Farrar, United States Coast Guard. Lt. Joe McCluskey of the Navy was third.

Lawrence Schmidt of Columbia pulled a mild upset in defeating Al Daily of the New York A. C. former Manhattan athlete, by jumping into the lead only a few strides from the finish line of the 1,000-yard course. Ensign Greg Rice of the Maritime Service was an easy winner and \$50.475 worth of bonds were sold.

New York University won the team title with 36 points. New York A. C. holder of the banner for the past 12 years, was next with 35½. Columbia's midshipmen were third with 30½.

James Herbert, veteran standard-bearer of the Grand Street Boys' Club, annexed the 600-yard title for the fourth straight year. He set the pace all the way and hit the tape in the good time of 1:12.5 after reaching the quarter in 0:51.2. Wesley Wallace was a close second.

A War Bond sprint was held in which a \$25 bond pushed the "runner" 5 yards along the 1,000-yard course. Ensign Greg Rice of the Maritime Service was an easy winner and \$50.475 worth of bonds were sold.

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A War Bond sprint was held in which a \$25 bond pushed the "runner" 5 yards along the 1,000-yard course. Ensign Greg Rice of the Maritime Service was an easy winner and \$50.475 worth of bonds were sold.

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G. W. College Credits May Go to Students In Armed Services

George Washington University is considering giving college credits to its students in the armed services who take specialized educational courses conducted by the Army and Navy and G. W. U. assignments, according to Dean William C. Johnstone of the G. W. U. junior college.



The university, he said, will evaluate student progress upon their return to classrooms, thus hastening graduation day for those with a schooling and knowledge equivalent to peacetime standards. "They will be older in experience and more mature in outlook than civilians of the same age group at home," Dean Johnstone said. "We still consider our servicemen as G. W. U. students on war leave of absence. They will find their prewar status unchanged except for the better, in those instances meriting special consideration."

"We have students in Iceland, New Guinea, North Africa, Panama and other global points," Mr. Johnstone said. "All work done in the Armed Forces Institute will be given due consideration. Data on this training is prepared by educational officers. On his discharge this record will be given to the soldier for presentation to college officials."

Pre-induction courses given by G. W. U. to potential servicemen laid emphasis on English, mathematics, physics and American history. There is one fly in the ointment, Dean Johnstone admits. That is the problems, he says, of helping students to regain study habits in a life of freedom, compared with the discipline of Army-Navy life.

Dean Johnstone, now in his 10th year in that post at G. W. U., is the university's armed forces faculty representative, and corresponds with former students throughout the world.

Church Collection Stolen
 LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—While ushers at the Trinity Methodist Church were taking up a second collection for a soldiers' fund, the first one was stolen from a table in the church vestibule, police said.

FURS
 at Near and Actually **BELOW COST!**
 See Page A-13

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. EVERY MON., TUES., WED.—9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. THURS., FRI., SAT.—ALL STORES

REDUCED!

Clearance Prices on Sears Entire Stock of

BABY CARRIAGES



Formerly 17.95!
 Now

Collapsible carriage that is also convertible for use as stroller, when baby gets larger. Straight-grained wood frame; water-repellent cover of black imitation leather. Wire wheels, foot brake. Steel handle.

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Buy on Easy Terms
 Usual Carrying Charge

At Three Department Stores

FOLDING CARRIAGE

Formerly 24.95

18.88
 Easy Terms

Smooth-rolling carriage that folds compactly. 4-bow hood with sun visor, adjustable back rest. Plated metal handle, foot brake.



At Three Department Stores

Deluxe CARRIAGE

Formerly 29.95!

21.88
 Easy Terms

Famous make folding carriage with black water-repellent cover. Equipped with storm curtain, sun visor; foot brake. Metal handle.

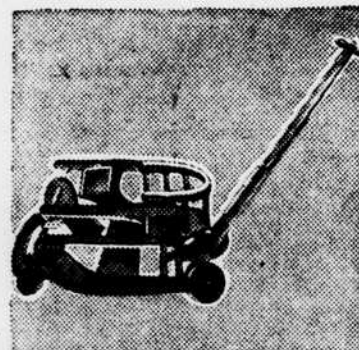
At Three Department Stores

EXERCISER - WALKER

Formerly 13.95!

6.88

Three-in-one combination... use as a stroller, exerciser or walker... it's easily converted from one to the other. All hardwood.



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6.36

Imperfects of Famous Manufacturers' FOUNDATIONS and GIRDLES

6.36 8.77 \$12

A wonderful selection of foundations and girdles in your favorite styles. Rayon and cotton batiste and "Lastique," cotton lace brasieres, boned over the tummy on a concealed lining. Nude shade, sizes 26 to 32, 32 to 42; 15", 16" or 17" lengths in the group.

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor



FUTURE FASHION RAYON DRESSES

3.50

Styled in the slick manner you love your spring and summer dresses to be designed. Casual, crisp, wearable! Spun rayon and cotton mixtures, large or small prints on pastel backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor



Have Fun... Make Your Own Hand-Knit Spring Accessories

All-Purpose Knitting Worsted

Popular 4-ply pure wool worsted. Ideal weight for sweaters, scarfs and suits, as well as afghans. Many thrilling colors. 4-oz. skein. **\$1**

"Plumette" Wired Cotton Chenille (75% rayon, 25% wire). Heavy weight to crochet perky spring hats. Colors for every taste; skein **85c**
 Rug Cotton. Popular quality for either tufted or crocheted rugs; solid colors; ball **25c**
 Rug Foundations, for making tufted rugs; several designs to fashion practical and lovely floor coverings; each, **39c**

LANSBURGH'S—Art Goods—Third Floor

Spring is in the Air AND it's come into our Third Floor Department!

NEW SPRING FABRICS



Butterick 2919

Butterick 2909

Butterick 2925

Rayon Fabrics in Prints

- "Bermuda" Printed Rayons
- "Yo Shan" Printed Rayons
- Printed Rayon Shantung
- Bemberg Rayon Printed Sheers
- "Ninon" Rayon Printed Sheers

\$1 Yard

So very spring-like in patterns... so very spring-right in colors. Types and patterns for 'round-the-clock wear. Put "one length" down for street... for business... for afternoon costumes.

Rayon Jersey in Prints

We've just unpacked their soft spring beauty... Thirty brand-new patterns. The perfect answer for the frock to wear right now—and far later in the season. Unusually soft-draping texture in wrinkle-resistant quality. Light and dark backgrounds.

1.69 Yard

"Sunny," a Cohama Fabric
 Bur-Mil Quality
Rayon Crepe
85c Yd.
 Lovely "Sunny" brand by Cohama. Ideal for lingerie, negligees, blouses, slips and linings. In 20 colors (from light to dark) in 45-inch width. Exquisite, soft texture.

Rayon Broadcloth Prints

They're not as old in our stocks as this bright new year. Every yard the fine quality of a well-known maker. In smartly distinctive designs. Soft, dove-like quality. **1.25** Yd.

Cohama Rayon Jersey

A beautiful new rayon jersey in stripes created by famous Cohama Mills. Stunning for blouses, dresses and sportswear. In 52-inch width. In six smart colors. **1.95** Yd.

Three Exciting New Spring Groups!

100% WOOLENS

Suitings, Coatings & Dress Fabrics

2.95 & 3.50 Yd.

- Checks
- Plaids
- Shetland-types
- Plain Weaves
- Novelty Weaves
- Sheer Dress Jersey

There isn't a spring costume you could have in mind that won't be suited to a "T" in this superb assortment. Every one is a high-style texture in 100% wool... in the right colors for spring wear (as well as navy black). All in 54-inch width.

Fine Spring Suitings

'Just right' for coats, jackets, suits and 'extra' skirts. Plaids, checks and Shetland-type weaves in 100% virgin wool. In 54-inch width. **3.95** Yd.

Men's Wear Suitings

The same handsome pure wool worsteds in custom-made suits for men. Hard-twist finish in extra-wide 60-inch width. Neat pin-stripe and other tailored color combinations. **6.50** Yd.

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Of Course, You'll Include These on Your List!
NEW TUBFAST COTTONS
58c Yd.
 • Sanforized Piques in Prints (less than 1% residual shrinkage)
 • 'Lady Lyke' Sheer Muslins in Prints
 • Serviceable Gingham in Plaids
 • 'Marvelo' Chints in Charming Prints
 "Marvelo" Waffle Pique. Patterns for the practical 'day long wear' frocks you'll be wanting this season. Lovely colors for spring and summer costumes; yard **68c**
 "Yankee Dandee" Cotton Prints; sanforized (less than 1% shrinkage); smart designs for frocks and sportswear, children's dresses; yard **49c**

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
 7th, 8th and E Sts.

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK!
 SUPPORT THE 4th WAR LOAN—BUY MORE BONDS

Bradbury Group To Study Appeal On Rezoning

Commission Decision Divides Section Into Building Areas

The Zoning Commission yesterday announced division of the Bradbury Heights section into separate zoning areas, only partly satisfying the appeals of the Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association to have the entire area rezoned in a manner which would have blocked proposed multi-family housing there.

The area rezoned to "restricted" for single family dwellings is "quite big," Henry W. Austin, president of the Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association, said, but he added, "It is only a small victory."

He will talk with members of the Executive Committee today, he said, to decide whether the association will appeal the Zoning Commission decision to the courts. An appeal of the nearby Congress Heights Citizens' Association for rezoning was denied last week, and the Congress Heights group decided court procedure would be too expensive.

Writes to Mrs. Roosevelt. Mr. Austin has written to Mrs. Roosevelt, asking her to tour Bradbury Heights with representatives of the association. After a tour of the area with Mrs. Pauline Cogg of the Washington Urban League, and Franklin Thorne of the National Capital Housing Authority on Thursday, Mrs. Roosevelt declared the undeveloped land designated yesterday by the commission as a multi-family dwelling area is a "natural normal place for expansion of colored housing."

Through a secretary, Mrs. Roosevelt said yesterday she had not yet received Mr. Austin's letter. She plans to be out of town during the early part of next week, she said, and so would not be able to read and consider Mr. Austin's request for several days.

The Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association maintained in hearings before the Zoning Advisory Council two weeks ago that its members wanted rezoning because they were opposed to multi-family housing in the area. Mr. Austin told reporters yesterday, however, that recent announcement of such construction for Negro occupancy had figured "mainly in our appeal."

Decision of Commission. The commission's action was as follows:

1. The area lying north of G street S.E., west from a line 125 feet west of Benning road, south from Woodlawn Cemetery and C street, and east of Burns street, Texas avenue and Ridge road, will continue to be in the "A" zone. In this area, a private firm of builders has purchased property for a 600-unit project intended for colored occupancy.

2. The area lying south of G street, west from a line 125 feet west of Benning road, north from the intersection of Bowen road and Southern avenue, and east from Ridge road was changed from "A" zone to "A" restricted zone for single-family dwellings.

3. The area bounded by Boulevard avenue and Bowen road on the north, by Southern avenue on the south and by the intersection of Forty-sixth street and Southern avenue on the east, was changed from "A" to "A" semi-restricted. This allows construction of semi-detached homes and group homes for not more than three families.

4. The area bounded by Southern avenue on the south, by St. Louis and Fitch streets on the east and by a line 125 feet west of Benning road on the west, will retain its "A" zone rating.

In rendering its opinion, the commission declared:

"The commission is of the opinion that a demarcation line along G street S.E. provides a proper boundary line between the improved portion of the area involved and acreage to the north. We feel that the decision is proper and in all fairness to those who acquired the acreage in reliance on zoning which exists now and has existed for 20 years, and that the proposed rezoning of the area would be in the judgment of the commission, will not affect adversely the single-family dwellings to the south."

Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, Engineering Commissioner and chairman of the Zoning Commission, refused to disclose whether the commission members had been unanimous in their decision. He said a majority of the members had voted for it and, therefore, he had "kept no record."

First Antiaircraft Recruit Signed at New Office

Mrs. Edward J. Mathews, 3320 Reservoir road N.W., yesterday became the first recruit to be enrolled by the Antiaircraft Volunteers of the Washington Military District at its new recruiting office in the Office of War Information Building, 1400 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Hearings Begin Tomorrow on District Housing

Sessions to Last Several Weeks, Burton Says

(See "Housing Theory Challenged" on Page C-2.)

By JOHN T. LUTER. Expected to provide a battleground for the advocates and opponents of public housing, hearings dealing with the work of the National Capital Housing Authority and with proposals for reclamation of the District's slum areas will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow before a Senate District subcommittee.

Chairman Burton of the subcommittee said last night the hearings will last at least several weeks and will result in numerous recommendations by his group.

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3rd, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and John Nolen, jr., administrator of that agency, are scheduled to appear as the first two witnesses before the subcommittee. They will be followed, Senator Burton said, by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keach and perhaps by one of the District Commissioners.

Other witnesses early in the hearings will include Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police; Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer; Ray Huff, director of the Board of Public Welfare, and Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter.

This early testimony will point to the existence of extensive slum areas here, and deal with the community problems created by slum conditions.

Mr. Keach or some representative from his office, it was understood, will discuss two existing District laws governing the razing of insanitary and unsafe buildings. The subcommittee expects to learn from him whether these laws are adequate and capable of proper enforcement.

Other testimony slated. The subcommittee at a later stage in the hearings will take up the problem of what to do about slum conditions. John Hilder, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority, who has proposed a long-range public housing program to reclaim the blighted areas here, will be a major witness. His testimony is expected to extend over several days, Senator Burton said.

Members of the subcommittee, in addition to Senator Burton, are Senators Capper, Republican of Kansas; Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland; and McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada. Senators Burton and Capper during the past several months have made extensive tours of slum areas, and of NCHA and private housing developments here.

Wesleyan U. Alumni To Honor Dr. Butterfield

Dr. Victor L. Butterfield, 40, newly elected president of Wesleyan University, will be honored by the Washington alumni of the university at a dinner Wednesday at the Hotel 2400.

A buffet supper will be presided over by Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general of the Army.

Dr. Butterfield, who became associated with Wesleyan eight years ago as director of admissions, served as dean of freshmen and associate dean. He became acting president at the start of the 1942-2 college year when Dr. James L. McConaughy accepted the presidency of the university.

Inter-American Lawyers To Map Meeting Plans

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Among the first witnesses scheduled are Judge Fay Bentley of Juvenile Court; Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police; Capt. Rhoda Milken, chief of the Police Women's Bureau; Recreation Director Milo F. Christensen, Mrs. W. A. Roberts of the Council of Social Agencies, and spokesmen for the Boy and Girl Scouts and the Police Boys' Club.

Included in the data supplied the D'Alessandro group are reports of statistics and discussions at the Adult Forum of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church and statements by Judge Bentley, M. A. Jones, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, head of the School Medical Inspection Service and chairman of the Health Subcommittee of the Board of Education Advisory Committee on wartime and postwar problems of children, and other published studies.

Increase Seen Two Years Ago. These showed that there had been an increase of 124 per cent in the average number of cases of delinquency taken to Juvenile Court in the four-year period, 1938-1942, as compared with the seven-year period, 1932-1938.

Capt. Milken has found there is a considerable increase in delinquency cases and a drop of the average age of offenders from 16 to 14 years old, but she has suggested reports of increased cases should be considered along with the great rise in the District population.

Rev. Joseph E. Gedra of the Church of the Immaculate Conception wrote that there was too much prominence given today to sex stories, sex pictures and sex "glorification" and to protest that sex education in the high schools could be expected to make a "bad situation" worse.

Mr. D'Alessandro was advised also that a recent survey in five District school divisions showed that 411 out of 24,338 pupils were "maladjusted with marked antisocial attitudes."

Suburban Hospital Extends Services

The surgical and obstetrical departments of the Bethesda Suburban Hospital, including an emergency room, will be open to patients Monday, J. Dewey Lutes, superintendent, announced today.

Mr. Lutes said X-ray and pathological laboratory facilities have been completed and services in these departments are available. He said routine laboratory tests for obstetrical care during the prenatal period are available without charge to patients who make a \$5 deposit for a room reservation.

Miss Dorothy E. Glynn, director of nurses, said general duty positions are now open in the delivery room and on the maternity, medical and surgical pavilions.

Mr. Lutes said recent gifts to the hospital include \$300 from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Sullivan, Kenwood; \$300 from the Kenwood Citizens' Association; \$300 from the Liberty Milling Co., Germantown, Md.; \$200 for X-ray fund from Mrs. Eleanor Ball United, 1510 from the Ladies Guild of St. John's Church, \$50 from Joseph E. Weaver, \$100 from Mrs. R. H. Hodgkins, Waverley Sanatorium, and \$25 from the Col. Tench Tighman Chapter, D. A. R.

Providence Hospital Group Plans Benefit Card Party

The annual charity card party, sponsored by the Ladies' Board of the Providence Hospital, will be held at the Statler Hotel April 17, Mrs. Magruder MacDonald, president of the Ladies' Board, announced yesterday.

Emphasizing the increased needs of the hospital for this year, Sister Rosa, head of Providence Hospital, announced that the January meeting of the Ladies' Board that 10,000 patients had been received at the institution during 1943 and 2,800 babies had been born there in the same period.

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Further Work on Cathedral Discussed

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

Plans to resume building operations at Washington Cathedral, following the consecration of the Very Rev. Angus Dun as fourth bishop of Washington in mid-April, are being discussed in New York and Philadelphia as well as in the local diocese.

No official announcement has been made, but the Cathedral Chapter met Friday afternoon and the proposed new campaign is believed to have been considered.

The next integral phase of the Cathedral proper to be attempted is the magnificent South Transept. Final revised designs and working drawings by Philip Hubert Frohman, Cathedral architect since 1919, have been ready since 1930.

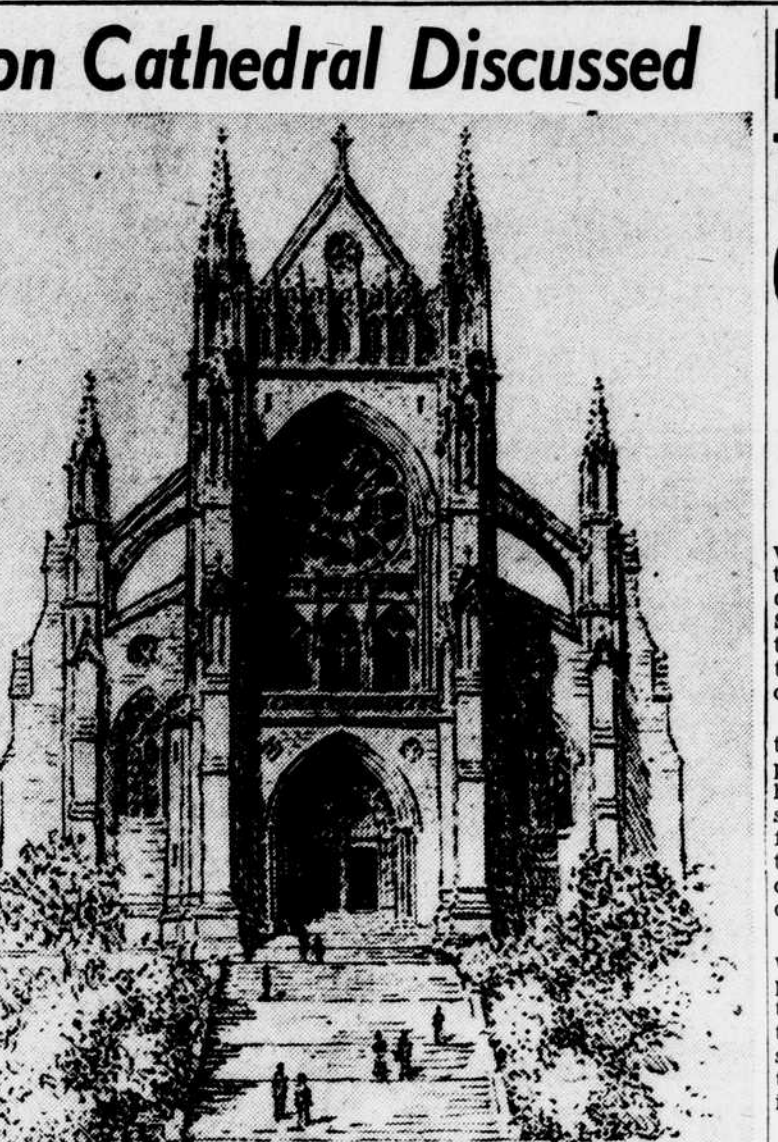
The cost of finishing the transept and how long it would require depend on conditions. Some materials and some skilled labor are available. A generous gift toward the expense is understood to have been pledged by an anonymous friend of the Cathedral.

Precedent Established. Precedent for the revival of construction on a national basis is to be found in the Maj. L'Enfant design for the city of Washington in which a church for national purposes is provided. According to that concept, Washington Cathedral never has been intended merely as a diocesan center. It always has been "a house of prayer for all people."

The Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, first bishop of Washington, laid the foundation stone in 1907. Ground was broken for the Bethlehem Chapel in 1908 and its construction continued under the direction of the Right Rev. Alfred Harding, second bishop of Washington, from 1909 to 1923.

The part of the Cathedral built during the episcopate of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, third bishop of Washington, include: The crypt chapels of the Resurrection and St. Joseph of Arimathea, the Great Choir, the North Transept and North Chapel, the Crossing, the Children's Chapel, the chapel of St. John, St. Mary and the Holy Spirit, the stalls and organ, the reredos of the Jerusalem Altar, many stained glass windows, monuments and other embellishments and decorations.

Other Sections Built. Bishop Freeman also presided over the construction of the College of Preachers, the first portions of the Cathedral Library and Cloisters, the



SOUTH TRANSEPT MAY BE COMPLETED—The beautiful Gothic entrance on the south side of Washington Cathedral, designed by Philip Hubert Frohman, may be finished under the direction of Bishop-elect Angus Dun, soon to be consecrated, if plans now shaping up are carried to fulfillment.

Pilgrims' Steps, the Bishop's Garden, the Lower School and Gymnasium of St. Albans, the National Cathedral School for Boys, and other elements of the "overall" plan for the Cathedral Close.

The last Nation-wide drive in behalf of the whole Cathedral project was launched in 1927 and halted by the depression in 1933. Its leaders were Gen. John J. Pershing, former Secretary of War, and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Alanson B. Houghton, William R. Castle, Mrs. William Adams Brown, the Right Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander,

the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Thorne Phillips, Corcoran Thom, Dr. William Elives, Dr. William Holland Wilmer, James Sheldon, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Charles C. Glover, Theodore W. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. James Parmelee, Edwin N. Lewis and others.

According to an estimate by Mr. Evshman last night, the entire Cathedral could be completed in seven years at a cost of \$7,000,000, if the funds were in hand.

Dean Dun was in the city Friday and yesterday but could not be reached for a statement.

Home Accidents Kill More Here Than Traffic

Home accidents still are taking a heavier toll of lives in the District than traffic, according to a survey by the Red Cross Home Accident Service.

One person died from injuries received in a fall and 65 were hospitalized because of various injuries in home accidents during the last week. In addition, the survey showed, 24 persons were injured who did not require hospitalization.

Ten persons have died from home accidents—five more than were killed in traffic, since the first of the year. Five deaths were caused by falls, three by burns and two by suffocation.

A tabulation of home accidents last week taken from 17 hospital records, reveals that of those hospitalized 25 were the result of burns, 10 from falls, 25 from severe cuts, three from accidental poisonings, one from accidental discharge of firearms and one from a severe eye injury.

Wanamaker Heads Police Department Identification Unit

Inspector Barrett Orders Transfer to Increase Bureau's Efficiency

Seeking increased efficiency in the Police Department Identification Bureau, Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives, yesterday gave command of that unit to Herbert Wanamaker, formerly in charge of the robbery squad.

Working directly under Lt. Wanamaker, it was announced, will be a policeman experienced in chemistry and another qualified as a photographer and handwriting expert. Lt. Wanamaker succeeds Detective Sgt. Vigo Larsen, who retired. Pvt. Lewis E. Hazard has been named assistant to Lt. Wanamaker.

Command of the robbery squad passed to Capt. Clyde N. Strang, assistant to Inspector Barrett. For the first time in the memory of veteran police reporters, this move places the assistant chief of detectives in active charge of a squad. Detective Sgt. Richard McCarthy will serve as Capt. Strang's assistant.

Capt. Strang was promoted to headquarter from the uniformed force after a congressional investigation several years ago when the Detective Bureau was described by probers as "the weakest link in the police department."

His record in investigative work resulted in his elevation to his present rank. He was made Inspector Barrett's assistant when that officer advanced to the post left vacant by former Inspector Richard Manfield's retirement.

Harvard Club to Hear Talk on Communications

"International Communications" will be discussed by Howard S. LeRoy, chairman of the Committee on International Communications of the Inter-American Bar Association, at the annual meeting of the Harvard Club of Washington at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Washington Club. He is secretary of the club.

Election of officers is scheduled. Nominations include Ralph H. Hallett, president; Robert Woods Bliss, first vice president; Elliot Wadsworth, second vice president; Philip P. Kane, Mrs. Gwynn Dent, Mrs. Vincent Hungerford, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, Mrs. Agnes S. Boyd, Mrs. John Victory, Miss Purcell, Mrs. Chester Brady and Josephine Tighe Williams.

Mass Flight of 180 Warplanes To Mark D. C. Paralysis Drive

A mass flight of 180 of America's mightiest and fastest airplanes will sweep over Pennsylvania avenue shortly after 4 p.m. Friday in a formation of the general type the Army Air Forces uses to batter at Germany.

One of the few wartime mass flights seen by American city dwellers, it will represent a combination of combat training flights which normally would have various destinations.

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Wants Solution, Not Speeches. Mr. D'Alessandro has explained what his Public Health Subcommittee really wants is practical answers to the problem rather than technical or philosophical discussions.

Among the first witnesses scheduled are Judge Fay Bentley of Juvenile Court; Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police; Capt. Rhoda Milken, chief of the Police Women's Bureau; Recreation Director Milo F. Christensen, Mrs. W. A. Roberts of the Council of Social Agencies, and spokesmen for the Boy and Girl Scouts and the Police Boys' Club.

Included in the data supplied the D'Alessandro group are reports of statistics and discussions at the Adult Forum of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church and statements by Judge Bentley, M. A. Jones, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, head of the School Medical Inspection Service and chairman of the Health Subcommittee of the Board of Education Advisory Committee on wartime and postwar problems of children, and other published studies.

Increase Seen Two Years Ago. These showed that there had been an increase of 124 per cent in the average number of cases of delinquency taken to Juvenile Court in the four-year period, 1938-1942, as compared with the seven-year period, 1932-1938.

Capt. Milken has found there is a considerable increase in delinquency cases and a drop of the average age of offenders from 16 to 14 years old, but she has suggested reports of increased cases should be considered along with the great rise in the District population.

Rev. Joseph E. Gedra of the Church of the Immaculate Conception wrote that there was too much prominence given today to sex stories, sex pictures and sex "glorification" and to protest that sex education in the high schools could be expected to make a "bad situation" worse.

Mr. D'Alessandro was advised also that a recent survey in five District school divisions showed that 411 out of 24,338 pupils were "maladjusted with marked antisocial attitudes."

Suburban Hospital Extends Services

The surgical and obstetrical departments of the Bethesda Suburban Hospital, including an emergency room, will be open to patients Monday, J. Dewey Lutes, superintendent, announced today.

Mr. Lutes said X-ray and pathological laboratory facilities have been completed and services in these departments are available. He said routine laboratory tests for obstetrical care during the prenatal period are available without charge to patients who make a \$5 deposit for a room reservation.

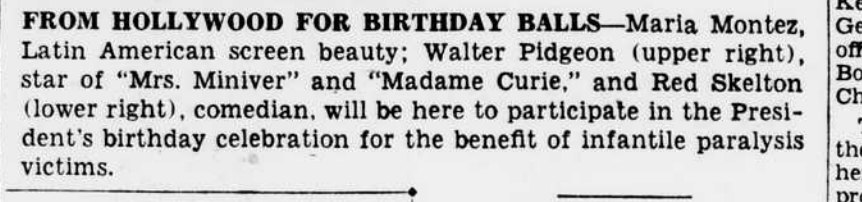
Miss Dorothy E. Glynn, director of nurses, said general duty positions are now open in the delivery room and on the maternity, medical and surgical pavilions.

Mr. Lutes said recent gifts to the hospital include \$300 from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Sullivan, Kenwood; \$300 from the Kenwood Citizens' Association; \$300 from the Liberty Milling Co., Germantown, Md.; \$200 for X-ray fund from Mrs. Eleanor Ball United, 1510 from the Ladies Guild of St. John's Church, \$50 from Joseph E. Weaver, \$100 from Mrs. R. H. Hodgkins, Waverley Sanatorium, and \$25 from the Col. Tench Tighman Chapter, D. A. R.

Providence Hospital Group Plans Benefit Card Party

The annual charity card party, sponsored by the Ladies' Board of the Providence Hospital, will be held at the Statler Hotel April 17, Mrs. Magruder MacDonald, president of the Ladies' Board, announced yesterday.

Emphasizing the increased needs of the hospital for this year, Sister Rosa, head of Providence Hospital, announced that the January meeting of the Ladies' Board that 10,000 patients had been received at the institution during 1943 and 2,800 babies had been born there in the same period.



FROM HOLLYWOOD FOR BIRTHDAY BALLS—Maria Montez, Latin American screen beauty; Walter Pidgeon (upper right), star of "Mrs. Miniver" and "Madame Curie," and Red Skelton (lower right), comedian, will be here to participate in the President's birthday celebration for the benefit of infantile paralysis victims.

National Symphony Plans Concerts for Federal Workers

A new plan, tailored to fill the requests of music-loving Government workers, was announced last night by E. R. Finkenstaedt, secretary of the National Symphony Orchestra Association's board of directors.

Out of a series of conferences between National Symphony officials and representatives of two Federal employe recreational groups have come these arrangements for next season:

The orchestra will give a series of three or more concerts exclusively for Federal employes. The National Symphony Forum, an advanced music appreciation course, will be held in large auditoriums and will be available to all Federal employes and the public without charge.

Special assistance will be given by the symphony to the numerous amateur musical organizations in Government departments.

Meeting with orchestra officials were representatives of the Federal Employes Recreation Council and the Federal Recreation Committee headed by Dr. Henry F. Hubbard, assistant to the chairman of the Council of Personnel Administration.

Mr. Finkenstaedt announced that the nucleus of a permanent Government committee had been set up to co-operate with the symphony in making its services more readily available to Federal employes.

Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming will head the new permanent committee. Vice chairman include Robert M. Holmes, jr., Federal Employes Recreation Council president; Marshall Stanley, Federal Recreation Committee president; and Mrs. Hans A. Klagsbrunn, representing the National Symphony. Miss Laura Nicholson of the War Hospitality Committee will be secretary.

Will Have Narrator. Mr. Finkenstaedt said the concerts, exclusively for Federal employes, will be given in Constitution Hall with a narrator to discuss the music. Tickets, he said, will be well within the budget of all Government workers.

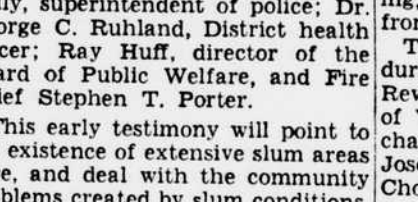
The National Symphony Forum was instituted primarily for Federal employes a year ago, but has reached only a limited group. At present it is held in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, which has a capacity of approximately 150 persons. It is open to those who have purchased season tickets to the orchestra's Sunday series or have bought a special \$1 ticket.

Next season, Mr. Finkenstaedt said, the forum will be held in auditorium which can accommodate 500 to 1,000 persons and will be available without charge.

Ensign Nancy Schetky To Christen Submarine

Ensign Nancy Jane Schetky of the WAVES, who lives at 3665 Thirty-eighth street N.W., who is on duty at the Navy Department here, has been named by the Secretary of the Navy as sponsor for the U. S. Scabbardfish, a submarine to be launched Thursday at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard.

Ensign Schetky is the fourth generation of her family to serve with the Navy. The daughter of Capt. G. L. Schetky, U. S. N., on duty at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, she is the great niece of Capt. Charles Schetky, U. S. N., who served aboard the U. S. S. Constitution, and the great niece of Lt. Laurence O. Schetky, U. S. N., retired, of Portland, Ore. Her brother, Malcolm, is enrolled in the Navy's advanced training program at Dartmouth University. Ensign Schetky enlisted after graduation from Goucher College in Baltimore, and was commissioned in August.



Red Skelton Added To Stars Attending Birthday Dances

Red Skelton, screen and radio comedian with a consistent record of "wowing" Washington audiences, was yesterday's addition to the President's Birthday Ball Committee's list of celebrities who will mingle with merry-makers at parties in the District's leading hotels Saturday night.

With a galaxy of stars, including Walter Pidgeon, Mrs. Miniver, and "Madame Curie" fame, John Garfield, Lucille Ball, Maria Montez, Latin-American beauty, and other Hollywood personalities to be announced this week, Red will visit dances at the Shoreham, Statler, Mayflower, Willard and Washington Hotels to greet fans.

Mr. Hilder's proposals for publicly-financed slum reclamation will be answered by persons who believe the task can be handled by private builders without the necessity of additional public housing.

Members of the subcommittee, in addition to Senator Burton, are Senators Capper, Republican of Kansas; Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland; and McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada. Senators Burton

Arlington Board Votes To Press WPB for Laboratory Priorities

Unanimous Action Taken To Ask Reconsideration Of Application

The Arlington County Board yesterday voted unanimously to ask the War Production Board to reconsider applications for priorities for construction of a county medical laboratory. The laboratory would be built with Federal funds on the grounds of the new county hospital and public health building.

Recommendations by Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, and Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager, for the request were based on the county's growth since the health building, in which a laboratory was to be installed, was planned two years ago.

Dr. Beachley said Arlington County laboratories already perform half the State examinations required in northern Virginia. He said he believed construction of a separate laboratory would allow the county to perform all State examinations for the area. The State pays for such services.

Sewer Bids Rejected. On recommendation of County Engineer C. L. Kinnier the board rejected bids for construction of a sewer in the vicinity of North Eighteenth North and North Upton streets. Claiming that all bids were too high, the board instructed Mr. Kinnier to present recommendations for a modified plan of drainage control at the next meeting.

Recent Request Cited. Mr. Hoge asked that the property which lies along Four Mile Run be zoned for light industry. He pointed out the recent resolution by the Chamber of Commerce urging that more county property be made available for light industries employing county residents.

The chamber's resolution was to be taken under study by the planning commission.

The board approved total expenditures of \$65,386.90 of the pay roll amounted to \$31,910.91.

Rural School Control Decision Expected

Virginia Supreme Court Verdict Due Tomorrow

RICHMOND, Jan. 22.—The issue of whether the ultimate control of rural schools shall be in the hands of school boards or boards of supervisors may be decided Monday when the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals is expected to hand down a decision on the case of the supervisors of Chesterfield County vs. the County School Board.

The case originated nearly two years ago when the County School Board was preparing the 1942-43 budget. The budget set the salary of the superintendent, part to be paid by the county and the remainder by the State. When the budget came before the Board of Supervisors, the county's contribution to the superintendent's salary was cut and the treasurer was ordered not to honor vouchers in excess of the amount fixed by the Board of Supervisors.

Further Work on Cathedral Discussed

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

Plans to resume building operations at Washington Cathedral, following the consecration of the Very Rev. Angus Dun as fourth bishop of Washington in mid-April, are being discussed in New York and Philadelphia as well as in the local diocese.

No official announcement has been made, but the Cathedral Chapter met Friday afternoon and the proposed new campaign is believed to have been considered.

The next integral phase of the cathedral proper to be attempted is the magnificent South Transept. Final revised designs and working drawings by Philip Hubert Frohman, Cathedral architect since 1919, have been ready since 1930.

The cost of finishing the transept and how long it would require depends on conditions. Some material and some skilled labor are available. A generous gift toward the expense is understood to have been pledged by an anonymous friend of the Cathedral.

Precedent Established. Precedent for the revival of construction on a national basis is to be found in the Maj. L'Enfant design for the city of Washington in which "a church for national purposes" is provided. According to that concept, Washington Cathedral never has been intended merely as a diocesan center. It always has been "a house of prayer for all people."

The Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, first Bishop of Washington, laid the foundation stone in 1907. Ground was broken for the Bethlehem Chapel in 1908 and its construction continued in the direction of the Right Rev. Alfred Howard, second Bishop of Washington, from 1909 to 1923.

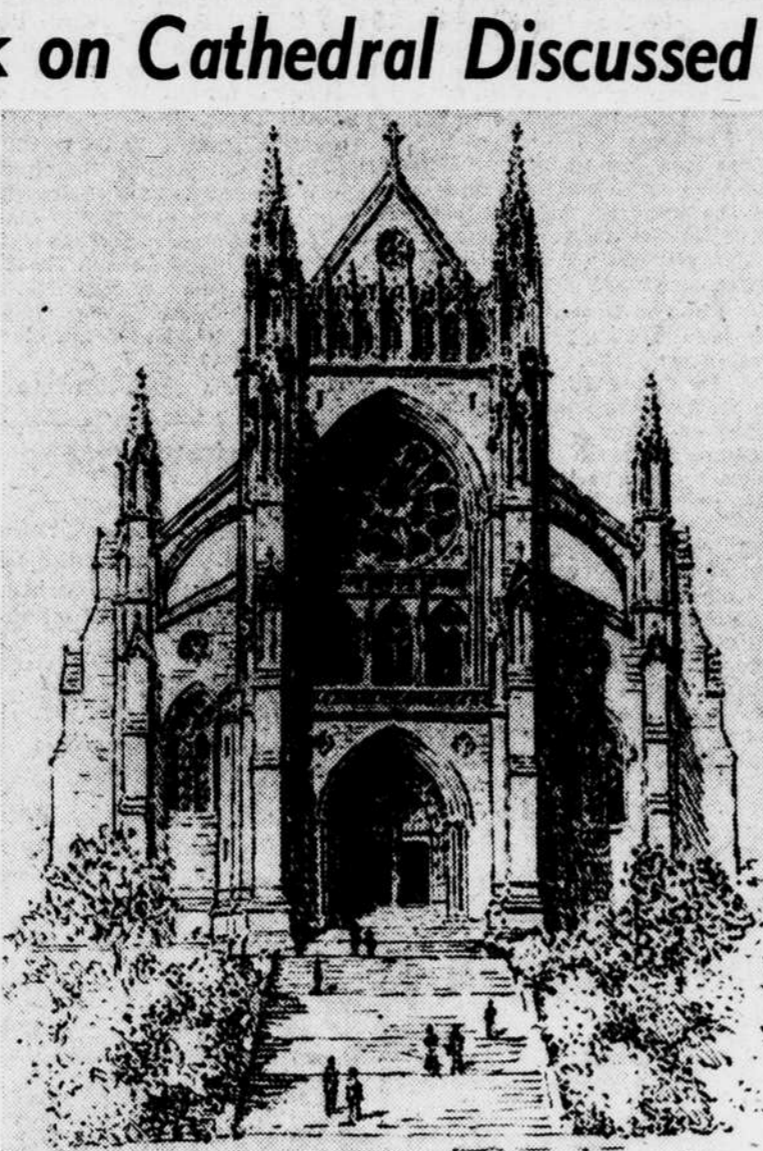
The parts of the Cathedral built during the episcopate of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, third Bishop of Washington, include: The crypt chapels of the Resurrection and St. Joseph of Arimathea; the Choir, the North Transept and North Porch, the Crossing, the Children's Chapel, the chapels of St. John, St. Mary and the Holy Spirit, the choir stalls and organ, the reredos of the Jerusalem Altar, many stained glass windows, monuments and other embellishments and decorations.

Other Sections Built. Bishop Freeman also presided over the construction of the College of Preachers, the first portions of the Cathedral Library and Cloisters, the Pilgrims' Steps, the Bishop's Garden, the Lower School and Gymnasium of St. Albans, the National Cathedral School for Boys, and other elements of the "overall" plan for the Cathedral Church.

The last Nation-wide drive in behalf of the whole Cathedral project was launched in 1927 and halted by the depression in 1933. Its leaders were: Rev. John C. Pershing, former pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church; Senator George Wharton Pepper, Secretary of the Treasury; Andrew W. Mellon, Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Alanson B. Houghton, William R. Castle, Mrs. William Adams Brown, the Right Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, the Very Rev. Thomas E. P. Bratenhall, the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Phillips, Corcoran Thom, Dr. William C. Rives, Dr. William Holland Wilmer, James Sheldon, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Charles C. Glover, Theodore W. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. James F. McMeel, Edwin N. Lewis and others.

According to an estimate by Mr. Frohman last night, the entire Cathedral could be completed in seven years at a cost of \$7,000,000, if the funds were in hand.

Dealers in the city Friday and yesterday could not be reached for a statement.



SOUTH TRANSEPT MAY BE COMPLETED—The beautiful Gothic entrance on the south side of Washington Cathedral, designed by Philip Hubert Frohman, may be finished under the direction of Bishop-elect Angus Dun, soon to be consecrated, if plans now shaping up are carried to fulfillment.

Virginia Republicans Will Convene at Roanoke April 15

Executive Committee Girds for Victory at Lynchburg Conference

By the Associated Press. LYNCHBURG, Va., Jan. 22.—Virginia Republicans began dusting off their political machinery today for the next presidential election, and by way of putting their equipment in order, set April 15 as the time and Roanoke as the place for the State party convention.

The Executive Committee which met here today, with more than 100 Republicans present, was presided over by Clarence R. Ahalt, Arlington, State committee chairman.

Besides arranging for the meeting, the committee voted that one delegate and one alternate be named to the State convention for each of the 13 counties, to be held in 1944. It was estimated that on such a basis 2,200 delegates and a corresponding number of alternates will be elected.

Before the State convention will be the prime job of choosing 19 delegates to represent Virginia at the Republican National Convention in Chicago, June 26. Mr. Ahalt said the third, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth districts will have two delegates each, and that the first, second and fourth districts will have one each. Four delegates-at-large will be named.

Col. Cary R. Crockett, candidate for Congress in the ninth district, was applauded when he told the body, "This is a Republican year. Let's get busy."

Mrs. Miriam Boocock, Keswick, national committee woman, told the committee, "We can win if we work hand in hand and heart to heart. I hope the women of Virginia will wake up to their opportunity to serve the country at this time."

Committee Activities Listed by Assembly. Members of the Virginia General Assembly from nearby counties have been assigned to the following Senate and House committees:

Virginia to Increase Ration on 3 Brands Of Rum February 1

ABC Bookholders Will Be Allowed to Buy 4 Fifths in Month

RICHMOND, Jan. 22.—The ration on three brands of rum will be further increased February 1, the ABC Board announced today, enabling the ration bookholder to buy four fifths during the month of February.

Each unit will be good for two fifths, while it will require two units to purchase a quart or fifth of whiskey as at present, it was stated. A purchaser may buy one fifth each of four occasions during the month. Except for these three items there is no change in the ration system.

It was explained that a large stock of these three brands, approximately 60,000 cases, is available and the board has decided to make it possible for those who desire this type of beverage to get as much as it can supply. At the same time, it was said, every purchase of rum will relieve to that extent the pressure on the scarcer whiskey items.

Rum has been selling well under the double-ration plan adopted January 1. During the two-week period ending January 13, 4,800 cases of rum were sold in State stores, as compared with only 600 sold during all of November.

Virginia School Rolls Show 2,595 Daily Gain

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 22.—The General Assembly next week will be handed figures showing an average daily increase of 2,595 in school attendance in the State for the first four months—September through December—of the present school year.

Accompanying the figures released yesterday by the State Department of Education will be an analysis of how the increase may affect the current teacher pay issue.

Draft Appeal Body Reverses 11 Decisions Of Fairfax Board

Three Hearings for Variations in Zoning Law Set Tomorrow

Eleven decisions of the Fairfax County Selective Service Board were reversed by the Board of Appeals No. 3 last week. Only three classifications of the local board were affirmed. All of the cases reversed involved occupational deferments. Registrants who had their 1-A classifications changed to 2-A were:

Thomas D. Theimer, route 3, Alexandria, welder, Fruit Growers Express; Charles A. Smith, Herndon, auto mechanic, Kenyon-Peak Motor Co.; William D. Keys, Fairfax Station, car repairman, Fruit Growers Express. All three registrants are single without dependents and have had previous deferments.

Wilmer E. Lyles, Springfield, car inspector, Potomac Yards, and Robert E. Garrison, route 1, Alexandria, car repairman, Potomac Yards, both men are married and have no children.

The Appeal Board granted 2-B classifications to Charles A. Major, Falls Church, machinist, naval torpedo station; Robert H. Collins, route 2, Fairfax, machinist, naval torpedo station; Edward C. Holland, route 2, Alexandria, toolmaker, naval torpedo station. All are single and have been previously deferred. Lewis G. Rogers, route 3, Alexandria, ordnance man, naval torpedo station; E. Gordon, route 1, Alexandria, car repairman, Potomac Yards; and Alexandria, machine operator, naval torpedo station. This group are childless married men and have had previous deferments.

The board continued the 1-A classifications of Charles W. Shepard, Jenning, farmer, who appealed on dependency and occupation; Arthur B. Gray, Sunset Hills, farm laborer, who appealed on occupation; and Lewis A. Baughman, route 1, Fairfax, laborer, father of one child, who appealed on dependency.

Three applications for variances or exceptions under the county zoning ordinance will be considered tomorrow by the Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals at its meeting at 11 a. m. T. J. Stockton, chairman of the board, announced today.

W. C. Plaughter has requested permission to convert a garage into a moving picture theater on the north side of the Franconia road at Guilford, Mount Vernon district.

Bayard D. Evans has filed application for permission to erect a sanitary building on a lot located on land located on the north side of the Chain Bridge road at Lewinsville, Providence district.

City Park Homes, Inc., has requested permission to erect a dwelling with less setback than required by the ordinance located in Section No. 2, City Park Home subdivision, Falls Church district.

A special meeting of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the boardroom at Fairfax to discuss authorization of a proposed contract with the Federal Works Agency relative to lease of the trunk line sewer in the Holmes Run watershed and the tentative 1944-45 county budget.

Three home demonstration clubs and five 4-H clubs are scheduled to meet in Fairfax County this week. Miss Lucy Blake, county home demonstration agent, announced.

Colmar Manor Club Fears Wholesale Zoning Arrests

Fear that wholesale arrests of Colmar Manor home owners may be the sequel to the arrest last month of Mayor John M. Torvestad on a charge of violating the Prince Georges County zoning law is expressed in a letter to Irwin I. Main, chairman of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, from the Colmar Manor-Cottage City Men's Club.

Mayor Torvestad was arrested after a warrant was sworn out by Sherpe Wolfe, commission zoning officer. Mr. Wolfe charged the Mayor had converted his home into an apartment house, although the building is in a residential A zone, and that he constructed an addition to his home without obtaining a building permit.

The charges will be heard this spring before a Circuit Court jury to affirm Mr. Torvestad's attorney, John P. Lillard, an opportunity to test the constitutionality of the Park and Planning Commission regulations.

In its letter, signed by James W. Lutzer, secretary, the club asserted many home owners in the area converted their homes into apartments in response to an appeal by the Federal Government to alleviate the housing shortage. The club added that "few if any" of the properties were rezoned.

In addition, the commission was requested to state whether it intends to make wholesale arrests on similar violations, "as it should if it is sincere, or whether the action was a 'political or personal move'."

"We wish to know the commission's plans," said the letter, "so that we can take further steps, as we are going to protect our people in the two towns against anything that affects them, petty or otherwise."

The club added that in its opinion, the zoning law was made for new buildings. It said the action taken by the commission is technical, since it was known by many county officials, including the commissioners, that Mayor Torvestad had had rooms in his home for additional families.

He pointed out that hundreds of residential property owners in the metropolitan area of the county have converted their homes into apartments to meet high living costs and mounting taxes and at the same time help relieve the housing shortage.

Shortly after his arrest, Mayor Torvestad, a Republican, charged he was being persecuted by the commission and the "Democratic organization" of which it is a part "because of his political beliefs and his unflinching campaign."

He pointed out that hundreds of residential property owners in the metropolitan area of the county have converted their homes into apartments to meet high living costs and mounting taxes and at the same time help relieve the housing shortage.

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 22.—Thirty-two white men have been called by the Loudoun County Selective Service Board to report Saturday at the Richmond induction center.

These include: Lloyd, Wilmer L.; Lewis, Walter R.; Lutzer, James W.; Jordan, Raymond M.; Clark, Ronald S.; Stoffer, Richard T.; Simpson, Luther S.; Stoffer, Richard T.; Nunn, William E.; Rhodes, Robert R.; Wilson, Ernest D.; Pierson, James C.; Bommer, Gelson P.; Johnson, Eaker C.; Gibson, Eugene A.; Adams, W. L.; Lucas, Mackley G.; Houdou, J. C.; Trammel, Wm. H.; Trammel, Emory W.; Smith, Landon W.; Turner, Wm. H.; Whitney, James M.; Danes, Charles P.; Winsor, Robert W.; Thomas, Robert W.; Simms, James A.; Jackson, W. H. Jr.; Cassar, Thomas A.; Hall, Edward L.; Weaver, Walter E.; Beal, Cecil; Robinson, Philip R.; Butler, Daniel W.; DeLoach, Robert F.; Napper, Edward; Robertson, Tom J.

Sales Tax Proposal Strongly Opposed in Arlington, Fairfax

Businessmen Assert Residents Would Shift Trade to District

Opposition to the 3 per cent "sales tax" now being introduced last week in the Virginia General Assembly by Senator Y. Melvin Hodges of South Hill, appeared strong last night among business men in counties neighboring the District.

Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Alexandria said he was committed to opposing the measure after a week end meeting with representatives of Alexandria business firms. He said business men pointed out that a sales tax would "paralyze business" in areas near the District.

White Senator William D. Medley of Arlington, said he had not yet reached an opinion on the bill, a pool of Arlington business firms revealed solid opposition to the sales tax.

Explaining that as State senator he occupied the dual role of representing both the interests of the county and the State, Senator Medley said the bill would require careful study to determine if it would provide sufficient funds for school purposes.

Paul A. Hill, secretary and business manager of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, said in a formal poll of leading businessmen in the county revealed an overwhelming opposition to the sales tax. Business firms in Fairfax County also were reported opposed to the bill.

Mr. Hill, who pointed out the poll does not represent the official chamber of commerce position, said the greatest opposition to a sales tax is among larger firms. He said these firms explained that the tax would be made a part of the purchase price either in the District or in Maryland.

Fairfax County farmers pointed out that dairymen who now make large feed purchases at county feed stores would travel a few extra miles to buy their feed supplies in neighboring States. A 3 per cent sales tax, it was explained, would add "several hundred dollars a year" to the average dairyman's feed bill.

Montgomery School Review Tuesday

County Panel to Study System at Chevy Chase

A panel discussion on the operation of the Montgomery County school system will be held at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase, under auspices of the Parent-Teacher Associations of 10 county schools.

Subjects will include the growth and scope of the county school system, percentage of the tax dollar spent on education, organization of the school board and supervisory staffs, course of study and educational standards.

Edgar B. Young of the Chevy Chase Elementary School PTA will act as chairman. Speakers will include Miss Martha White, principal of the Bradley School; Chester McCall, president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School PTA; Robert Roth, a senior at the high school; Mrs. Esthelle Morgan, principal of Leland Junior High School; Mrs. Cornelius R. P. Cochran, of the Bethesda Elementary and Land associations, and Walter Hess of the Chevy Chase PTA.

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, and members of the County Board of Education, also have been invited to participate.

Mrs. Dean Dinwoodey of the Leland PTA is chairman of the arrangements committee. She is assisted by Mrs. Donald Roberts, Bradley PTA, and Mrs. Jonathan C. Hauck, Jr., Bethesda Elementary PTA.

11 to Be Graduated At Exercises Friday

A class of 11 Bethesda-Chevy Chase seniors will be graduated at 1:30 p. m. Friday at exercises in the school auditorium. Dr. Ben D. Wood, professor and director of college research at Columbia University, will be the guest speaker.

Composed of two girls and nine boys, this is Bethesda-Chevy Chase's first midwinter graduating class. It was made possible by a summer school session and doubling up in the fall.

All graduating boys are either in the Army or Navy. One is expected to be called soon. One of the girls—Jeanne Andrews—will join the Cadet Nurse Corps, and the other—Mary Robin Metz—expects to enter George Washington University February 4. The boys are John L. Bryson, Charles A. Garlock, Charles W. Johnson, Paul W. Keitz, Jr., Daniel J. P. C'Brien, William R. Sinclair, Donald R. Snyder, Gale S. Stringham and Ronald W. Youg.

Lt. Charles Brown Downs Second Plane in Italy

AT A U. S. 15th Air Force BASE IN ITALY, Jan. 22.—In a raid in support of the 5th Army drive in Italy yesterday Lt. Charles Brown, 2d Silver Spring, Md., shot down a Messerschmitt 109.

His second victory in two days. Lt. Brown, a pilot of a British Spitfire, has more than 100 combat sorties to his credit. Acting squadron operations officer, he has been on combat duty since the first of the first unit to operate from a captured base in Sicily.

A native of Chicago, Lt. Brown attended Wilson College there and was a student at George Washington University when he entered the service two years ago.

His wife, Mrs. Josephine Brown, lives at 704 Easley street, Silver Spring.

Virginia Senator Asks 77 To Be Inducted Increased Bonus for From Loudoun County State's Low-Salaried During This Week

RICHMOND, Jan. 22.—Senator Ralph Daughton plans to bring the question of a bigger bonus for lower salaried State employees to the Senate floor Monday.

The senior senator from Norfolk will seek to commit the bill offered by his junior colleague, Senator Edward L. Breeden, to the Finance Committee for further study with a view to putting a \$300 "floor" under the bonus to be paid workers making less than \$12,000 a year. The bill provides for a 15 per cent bonus on the first \$2,000 of an employee's earnings and follows recommendations of Gov. Darden.

Wants to Aid Low-Salaried. "I hope the move will cause no great delay, but at the same time we want to give justice to the low-salaried workers," Senator Daughton said.

The bill was reported from the Finance Committee Friday after it had turned down Mr. Daughton's Proposal for a "floor" of \$300. Chairman Aubrey Weaver said at the time that if the Assembly desired to take this action it could do so by amending the general appropriation bill.

Reports were current to the effect that Dr. Dabney Lancaster, superintendent of education, hurt the chances for a \$1,200 appropriation per teacher unit, which the department has set as its "minimum" goal by his appearance before the Senate Finance and House Appropriations Committees Wednesday night.

Two Factors Cited. This was said to be the result of two factors—reluctance of Dr. Lancaster and Francis S. Chase, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association, to say they would favor a sales tax as a means of financing the appropriation, and Dr. Lancaster's statement that many teachers were not worth what they were getting.

Dr. Lancaster made the statement in asserting that he was interested in education rather than in teachers, but that the way to get better instruction was to attract better qualified teachers to the school system.

Gov. Darden has recommended an appropriation of \$940 per teacher for the first year of the biennium and \$960 a unit for the second year.

Dairy Herd Report. The herd of C. R. Hope and son again led group No. 1 of the Loudoun County Dairy Herd Association during December. This herd had an average of 877 pounds of milk and 39.3 pounds of butterfat per cow. The high herd honors in group No. 2 went to Valley View Farm with an average production of 753 pounds of milk and 31.5 pounds of fat. The herd of S. N. Brown led group No. 3 in butterfat production with an average per cow of 658 pounds of milk and 31.6 pounds of butterfat. The high herd honors in group No. 4 went to Otto Kelley, whose herd averaged 817 pounds of milk and 37.2 pounds of butterfat.

1944 Goals Discussed. Recommendations of the State AAA Committee for Loudoun County under the farm help and feed shortages existing for 1944 were discussed at a meeting this week of the county's AAA committee, county board of agriculture leaders and members of the extension division from VPI at the courthouse in Leesburg. These were that the county should attempt to produce 65,000,000 pounds of milk as against the 1943 goal of 72,000,000 pounds, and about 125,000 dozen fewer eggs. As to hog production, a reduction of about 600 sows under the 1943 goal was recommended. A slight decrease in the acreage of corn and an increase in the wheat acreage to be seeded this fall were recommended. All of the hay that could be made also was recommended.

Heflin Commissioned. Walter Heflin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heflin of Lucketts, was commissioned an Army Air Force pilot last week at the Army air field at Blytheville, Ark.

Arlington Girl Scouts To Hold Annual Dinner

The annual dinner of Arlington Girl Scouts will be held tomorrow night at the Community Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ronald Leslie, director of region 3, and Mrs. Milton Frasher, advisor of the National Finance Bureau, will be among the 80 guests.

The annual report will be given on services of the county Girl Scouts who now number over 1,000.

Maryland Farm Prices Set Record Last Year

A record farm price index and soaring farm production rates were listed yesterday by Maryland agricultural officials at College Park in a 1944 Maryland farm report.

The Maryland Crop Reporting Service stated that the 275 index, or price average, was 117 per cent of 1913-15 prices above that of a year ago.

Farm officials said that more than 80 per cent of Maryland Farmers' Agricultural Adjustment Agency soil conservation claims had been paid and that a supply of oilseed meals was on its way here for distribution in feed-deficient areas.

The stepped-up program of examinations, he said, will be undertaken to permit the building of a big backlog of physically fit men who will be subject to call in future months.

Col. Neal said the preinduction physical examination, ordered early this month by national officials, already is in operation in Virginia. It will permit each selectee at least 21 days between the time of the examination and his call for induction.

Actual induction of men for the Navy, according to the new plan, will begin February 8, with Army inductions beginning February 22.

Col. Neal pointed out that the new program will not interfere in any way with induction schedules for January.

He received a government grant for the establishment of infant feeding stations, the first of their kind in Mexico, and succeeded in reducing the infant death rate during the summer months from 40 per cent to about 3 per cent.

The high price of ice, an adequate supply of which would cost about half an average family's income per day, was the chief reason for the large summer death rate, Maj. Alba Luna said.

His stations not only prepared formulas and refrigerated bottles for mothers to call for at four-hour periods, but also gave the mothers instruction in preparing formulas, and the importance of proper feeding and of careful handling of milk.

Before he leaves this part of the country, he expects to make a study of public health services, and will visit other health departments and hospitals.

Mexican Army Doctor Studies Alexandria Hospital Methods

Maj. Luis de Alba Luna, Mexican Army Medical Corps, is making an exhaustive study of the Alexandria Hospital to assemble information to be used in setting up a new hospital in his native city of Mazatlan, in the state of Sinaloa.

Maj. Alba Luna, who is in the United States on a mission to study hospital administration and pediatrics, spent five months in New York, where he studied the subjects at Bellevue Hospital.

He asked the Pan-American Union and the Mexican Embassy to assist him in finding a hospital where conditions would most nearly approximate those in Mazatlan. The Alexandria Hospital was suggested because it is a complete unit, the only hospital in a city of about the same size as Mazatlan. Its financial conditions and the limited staff of doctors and nurses are about the same as will confront Maj. Alba Luna when he returns to Mazatlan to establish the hospital there.

He expressed profound gratitude for the courtesy shown him by the hospital staff, and said he found "more kindness" in Alexandria than in New York.

Maj. Alba Luna not only spent considerable time in the hospital admitting office, administration office, laboratory and other departments, but made complete studies from admission to discharge, of the treat-

ment of cases of all types, both private and indigent.

A graduate of the University of Mexico, he has been in the Army for the last three years, but his chief interest is in medical welfare in which he has had eight years' experience.

He said most of Mexico's problems are a result of ignorance and poverty. His particular interest is in alleviating suffering and disease in children.

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PLASTICS WASH. CLASS FORMING... LEARN RUSSIAN FROM THE RIGHT TUTOR... BOYD SCHOOL

DAR School Committee Fights Illiteracy in Backward Areas

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. The illiteracy which the Army found among thousands of soldier recruits in our Southern mountain districts and in other parts of the United States might have been avoided if school facilities had been afforded them as children...

PREPARE FOR PRESENT AND POST WAR OPPORTUNITIES BEGINNING ACCOUNTANCY CLASSES

DAY CLASS— Opens Wednesday, February 2nd. Meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday—10:00 to 12:00. SIX O'CLOCK CLASS—Opens Wednesday, February 2nd. Meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday—8:00 to 7:50.

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WOODWARD SCHOOL For Boys Accredited Middle Atlantic States Association. Important! New Semester Opens Tomorrow, January 24th. Woodward tuition fee, which is a modest one, includes athletic and physical instruction under trained guidance.

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Lavish Buffet at Party Attended by 800 Guests

The President of Venezuela Feted at Brilliant Reception

By Margaret Hart, Society Editor.

At the Venezuelan Embassy yesterday many a rationed-minded guest took a careful survey of the lavish buffet and made a hasty calculation of how many brown stamps it would take to turn out such a bountiful meal. There were whole hams, meat sandwiches and savories and most probably many pounds of butter must have been used to make the food so appetizing. There were many dishes of non-rationed foods, of course, but all rather difficult and frequently impossible to obtain. There were roast turkeys, whole salmon, shrimp, canapes, and rich and delicious ice cream was served along with equally rich and tasty cakes. For the Venezuelan coffee there was rich cream for those desiring it.

The occasion for the extravagant feast was to honor the President of Venezuela, Gen. Isaias Medina Angarita, and his hosts, the Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, left nothing undone to make the reception one that long will be remembered.

Spring blossoms replaced the usual abundance of Venezuelan orchids, which have become a tradition at all formal affairs at the Embassy. It was due to transportation difficulties that this floral feature was missing from yesterday's party. When the white and silver Embassy had its housewarming four years ago hundreds upon hundreds of orchids were sent by special plane from the South American republic for this important event. President Medina Angarita, Minister of War and Navy for his country and the date of the opening of the new and imposing building was timed to coincide with his arrival here in order that he could be the first honor guest at the first official party there.

In midwinter flowers synonymous with springtime are always all the more appreciated. This was the case at yesterday's levee. Guests truly enjoyed the fragrance of the variegated blooms arranged about the beautifully furnished rooms, in some in large baskets, others in attractive urns or vases. Particularly outstanding was the centerpiece on the long table in the dining room. It was of red carnations, blue iris and yellow snapdragons and many of the guests knew that the colors of the flowers were the same as those of the Venezuelan flag.

Mary Adams Manning Bride Of Lt. Richard G. Cleveland

The marriage of Miss Mary Adams Manning to Lt. Richard G. Cleveland, U. S. N. R., which took place yesterday afternoon is of more than usual interest in resident circles of the National Capital where the bride's family has been prominent for several generations. She is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Kendall Hickey and the late Mr. Francis Bartlett Manning of Manchester, N. H., and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Beale R. Howard of Washington. Her great grandfather, the late Mr. George W. Adams was one of the founders of The Evening Star. Lt. Cleveland is a son of Mr. Henry D. Cleveland of New York and a nephew of Mrs. Robert G. Mead of New York, with whom he has spent much of his youth.

The wedding took place in the home of the bride's great aunt, Miss Mary Barclay Adams, at 1700 Terrace, the Rev. T. Guthrie Speer, pastor of the Brown Memorial Church in Baltimore, officiating at 4 o'clock in the presence of the members of the two immediate families and a few intimate friends. The improvised altar was arranged in the drawing room where an aisle was formed by white satin ribbons. Easter lilies with Australian palms and southern smilax decorated the various rooms in Miss Adams' house and additional guests were asked for the reception after the ceremony.

Mr. Hickey escorted the bride and gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was particularly becoming and graceful, being made of ivory white satin and having a long train. The bodice was a basque made with long light sleeves with tiny satin buttons and the high neckline had a turnover collar of rare old rose point lace. Her veil, also an heirloom, was of exquisite rose point lace, becomingly arranged and held by clusters of orange blossoms at each side. She carried bride roses and white orchids.

Ensign Davis, Miss Kimball Wed At Church of the Covenant

The wedding yesterday of Miss Sarah Josephine Kimball, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Victor Kimball, and Ensign John Spencer Davis, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr Davis of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, not only was the occasion for a reunion of members of the two families, but also for a reunion of former schoolmates of the bride at Bennington College.

The bridegroom came to Washington with his parents, who had stopped off en route from their winter home in Santa Monica, Calif., to see him receive his ensign's gold stripe at Notre Dame Thursday. Mr. Davis, it will be remembered, was United States Consul General in Warsaw at the time of the German invasion.

Yesterday's ceremony took place at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Covenant, the Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney officiating, and a reception was held immediately afterward in the apartment of the bride's parents at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

The attractive bride, who was escorted to the altar and given in

marriage by her brother-in-law, Lt. Francis Steward Dieudaine, wore a gown of white chiffon, the bodice beaded Chantilly lace and the full skirt ending in a train. Her tulle veil fell from a lace cap and she carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Senora de Escalante chose for the reception an emerald green crepe gown cut on straight lines. The bodice was embroidered in crystal beads and the skirt was draped at the front. Senora de Kerpel-Fronius wore a black jersey gown severely plain and unusually becoming, its effectiveness found in the cut and workmanship. Her sister, Senora de Bustamante, was in a black gown molded to the figure with a slit in the front of the skirt showing her dainty ankles and feet. At the low neckline there were two shocking-pink velvet roses.

Due to the size of the Embassy the guest list was limited to high-ranking officials of this Government, diplomats, close friends of the Ambassador and Senora de Escalante and Venezuelans in Washington and New York.

Among the 800 guests invited (incidentally, few failed to present their card of admission at the great door of the Embassy to pay homage to the distinguished visitor) were the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, other members of the cabinet and their wives, members of the Supreme Court, the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives. Also the heads of foreign missions and counselors of the various embassies and legations and the directors of the executive office of President Roosevelt. Other ranking officials of the executive departments of this Government, members of the Pan-American Union, of the Export-Import Bank of Washington, of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau and of the foreign economic administration. Also members of the American Defense Board, officers of the Army and Navy stationed in this city, members of the Pan-American Society and a number from residential circles.

The reception hours were from 5 until 7 o'clock, but it was long after the closing hour before the last guest departed.

Gen. Medina, who will leave Washington tomorrow morning, will be the honor guest at luncheon today of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller at their home on Foxhall road. Tonight the Venezuelan President will be host at dinner to a small company at the Blair Lee House, which has been his official home during his stay in the Nation's Capital.

Graham-Alfonse Ceremony Held At St. Alban's

St. Alban's Church was decorated with a profusion of white flowers and palms, with lighted tapers on the altar, for the wedding yesterday of Miss Mary Gates Alfonso, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James Raymond Alfonso, and Lt. Harold Lee Graham, Jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham, of Berkeley, Calif. The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner officiated at the ceremony, which was held at 5 o'clock. The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father and she wore a gown of white satin and lace, with a full-length veil of illusion falling from her Juliet cap of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and wore a diamond rose which had belonged to her great-grandmother.

Mrs. Lloyd V. Young was the matron of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Harry A. Horstman, Jr., Mrs. Dexter R. Mape, Jr., and Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou. All of the attendants were dressed alike in blue brocade satin, with matching caps trimmed with tulle veils, and they carried arm bouquets of spring flowers.

Mary Tarriv Brown was the flower girl wearing a white linen dress trimmed with lace and carrying a basket of rose petals which she scattered in the path of the bride. Alexander Hamilton Evans was the ring bearer, and he wore a dark blue sailor suit.

Lt. Charles E. Nelson, U. S. N., served as best man and the ushers were Lt. Earl Greer, U. S. N.; Lt. Robert White, U. S. N.; Lt. George G. Ball, U. S. N.; Lt. William Gaylord, U. S. C. G.; and Midshipman William Doubt.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was decorated with white flowers and ferns, and a musical program was rendered on the piano and the violin. The couple left later for their wedding trip, and they will reside on the West Coast where Lt. Graham will be on duty.

Mr. Norman Asher served as best man for Ensign Davis and was escorted to the altar and given in

marriage by her brother-in-law, Lt. Francis Steward Dieudaine, wore a gown of white chiffon, the bodice beaded Chantilly lace and the full skirt ending in a train. Her tulle veil fell from a lace cap and she carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

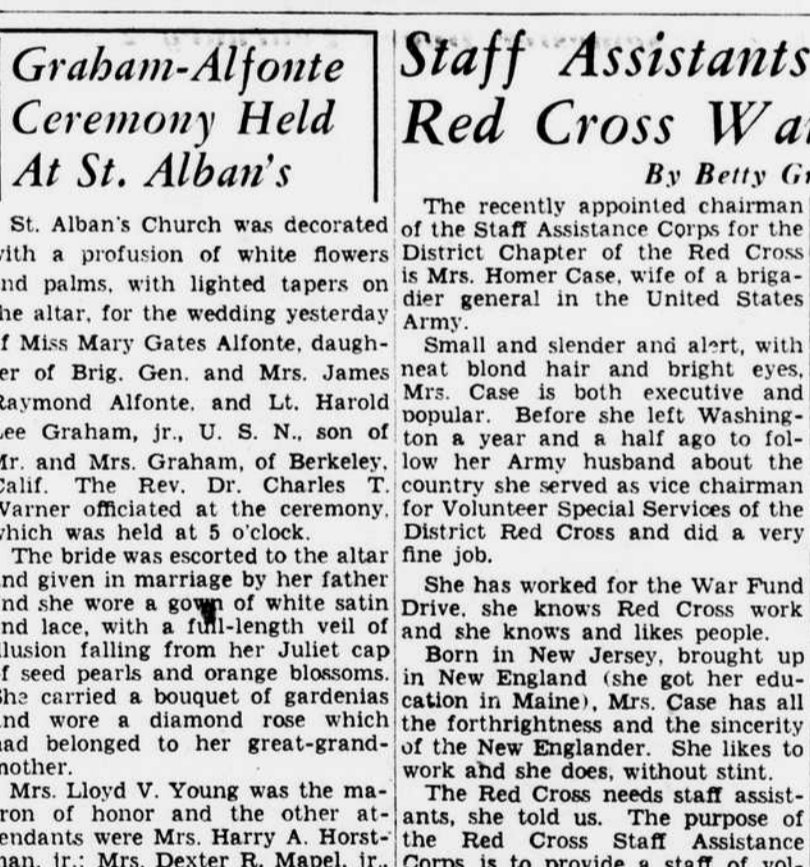
(Continued on Page B-13, Column 2)



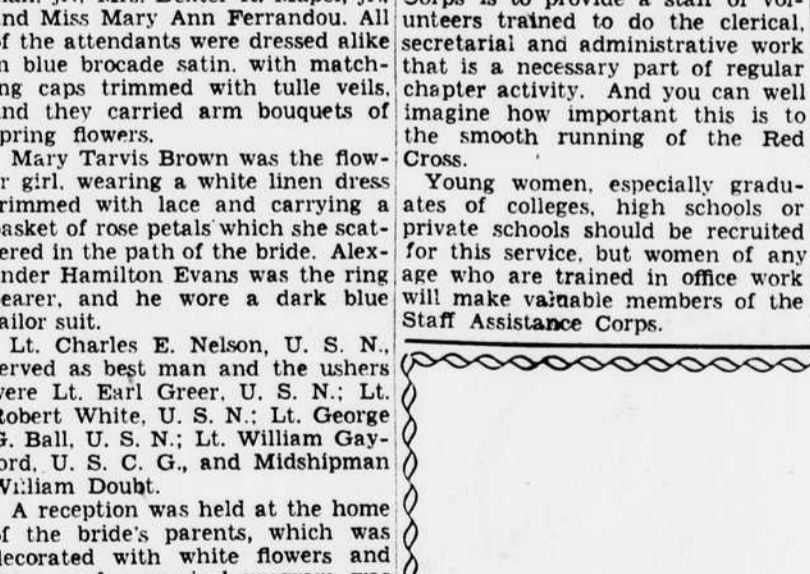
MRS. HAROLD LEE GRAHAM, Jr. Before her wedding yesterday afternoon Mrs. Graham was Miss Mary Gates Alfonso. She is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James Raymond Alfonso. —Hessler Photo.



MRS. RICHARD GRAN CLEVELAND, The bride of Lt. Cleveland, U. S. N. R., is the former Miss Mary Adams Manning, daughter of Mrs. Harry Kendall Hickey. —Harris & Ewing Photo.



MRS. JOHN SPENCER DAVIS. Married yesterday, Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Sarah Josephine Kimball, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Victor Kimball. —Harris & Ewing Photo.



MRS. JOHN EDWARD CONATHAN. A bride of yesterday, Mrs. Conathan is the former Miss Helen Roberta Nugent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nugent of Bethesda. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Society



MRS. GEORGE TRUETT NICHOLSON. The daughter of Mrs. John Penhallow Evans and the late Mr. Evans, is the former Miss Ruth-Emily Evans. Her wedding took place recently in the Chapel of St. Mary of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Yugoslav Envoy, Mme. Fotitch To Have Guest

The Yugoslav Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch will have as their guest this week Mme. Grouitch, widow of the former Minister from their country to Washington. Mme. Grouitch is making her annual visit among the numerous friends here made while she was chataleine of the Legation. She will be the guest speaker tomorrow afternoon for the American friends of Yugoslavia when they meet at the Embassy, which the Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch have loaned for the occasion.

The El Salvador Ambassador, Dr. Don Hector David Castro, is in New Orleans, where he went the end of the week to meet his daughter, Senorita Elena Alicia Castro. Senorita Castro accompanied her parents to their homeland last spring, but did not return with them in the autumn. The Ambassador and his daughter will come back to Washington early this week.

Staff Assistants Needed Here; Red Cross Wants Volunteers

By Betty Grove Smith.

The recently appointed chairman of the Staff Assistance Corps for the District Chapter of the Red Cross is Mrs. Homer Case, wife of a brigadier general in the United States Army.

Small and slender and alert, with neat blond hair and bright eyes, Mrs. Case is both executive and popular. Before she left Washington a year and a half ago to follow her Army husband about the country she served as vice chairman for Volunteer Special Services of the District Red Cross and did a very fine job.

She has worked for the War Fund Drive, she knows Red Cross work and she knows and likes people. Born in New Jersey, brought up in New England (she got her education in Maine), Mrs. Case has all the forthrightness and the sincerity of the New Englander. She likes to work and she does, without stint.

The Red Cross needs staff assistants, she told us. The purpose of the Red Cross Staff Assistance Corps is to provide a staff of volunteers trained to do the clerical, secretarial and administrative work that is a necessary part of regular chapter activity. And you can well imagine how important this is to the smooth running of the Red Cross.

Young women, especially graduates of colleges, high schools or private schools should be recruited for this service, but women of any age who are trained in office work will make valuable members of the Staff Assistance Corps.

Wives of Envoys Act as Sponsors At Launchings

Wives of diplomats are playing their part in speeding ships down their way to hasten the day of victory for the United Nations, and Mme. Wei is en route to Los Angeles, where she will do her part in welding a bottle across the prow of the S. S. China Victory when she gracefully leaves her berth for the wide Pacific. The launching will not take place until Saturday and she will be away until early in February.

The Honduras Ambassador and Senora de Caeceres are expected back early this week from the West Coast, where the latter christened the S. S. Francisco Morazan when it was launched Wednesday. The Ambassador and Senora de Caeceres made the trip West by plane and will return by air.

Elisabeth D. Drayton Weds Lt. Howard W. Rea, U.S.N.R.

Although arranged in less than three days, due to the unexpected service orders of the bridegroom, the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Elisabeth Dunbar Drayton to Lt. (j. g.) Howard Warren Rea, U. S. N. R., was charming in every detail. Guests had been invited by telephone with friends of the family helping to get together a sizable company to witness the ceremony, which was performed in All Souls' Memorial Church.

Australian ferns, magnolia leaves and white gladioluses with lighted candles made an impressive setting for the ceremony. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiated at 5 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Vere Drayton, the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her dress of ivory satin was made with a long basque, finished with an off-shoulder neckline and a yoke of net edged with a band of scalloped satin. The skirt dropped in a long circular train. Her handsome veil was of antique rose point lace, shirred at the top to form a coronet, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioluses and buds.

Mrs. Charles Elliott Hewes of Farmington, Conn., was the matron of honor and Miss Dorothea Drayton served her sister as maid of honor. They were costumed in turquoise blue taffeta made with long basques, off-shoulder necklines and very full skirts. Ribbons of turquoise blue velvet caught with deep pink carnations fashioned their headresses and they carried large bouquets of pink carnations of a slightly lighter shade.

The other attendants were Mrs. Sleana Creveling, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Thad Brown, Jr.; Miss Constance Foulk, Miss Marjory Fletcher of New York, Miss Frances Berking of Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Joann McQuiston of Cairo, Egypt. Three wore gowns of deep burundy taffeta and the other three wore gowns of a slightly lighter shade.

(See WEDDING, Page B-13)

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**Conathan-Nugent
Wedding Held
Yesterday**

The Church of Our Lady of Lourdes in Bethesda was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Helen Roberta Nugent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nugent of Bethesda, and Ensign John Edward Conathan, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conathan of Braintree, Mass.

The Rev. John T. Sweeney officiated at the 9:30 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a wedding breakfast in the Cabinet Room at the Willard for the immediate families and close friends.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a trainless gown of white tulle over satin, with a bodice of Chantilly type lace. Her fingertip tulle veil fell from a matching lace cap and she carried a prayerbook covered with a single white orchid.

Miss Ann E. Nugent, a student at Chevy Chase Junior College, was maid of honor and only attendant for her sister, wearing a gown of hyacinth blue, made exactly like that of the bride, with a Juliet cap to match trimmed with a circular veil. In her arm she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Mr. Norman F. Conathan of Braintree served as best man for his brother and the ushers were Ensign Joseph K. Lowry, U. S. N. R., of Ellicottville, N. Y., and Ensign Frank B. Moore, U. S. N. R., of Lakewood, Ohio.

Yesterday's bride is a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. Ensign Conathan is a graduate of Thayer Academy in Braintree and of Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity.

After February 15, Ensign Conathan and his bride will be at home in Columbus, Ohio, where the former will be stationed.

The out-of-town guests here for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Conathan, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. William Conathan, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. O'Connell, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, all of Braintree; also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Crenney of Brockton, Mass.; Miss Frances R. Murray of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Mrs. William E. Flynn, Jr., of Foxboro, Mass.; Miss Betty Allen of Newton, Mass.; Lt. (j. g.) Robert C. Maher, U. S. N. R., and Lt. (j. g.) Thomas F. Reilly of Boston, and Pvt. John C. Amott of New York City.



**MISS MARY ELIZABETH
VIVRETTE.**
She will marry *Corpl. Robert Gregory Lambert*, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lambert of Warrenton. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Vivrette of Hyattsville.

**Soiree du Cinema
Tomorrow Evening**

The third in the series of soirees du cinema being sponsored by France Forever will be given tomorrow evening in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Sidney S. Alderman, Mrs. George Y. Worthington, Jr., and Mrs. Russell Nicklin are in charge of arrangements for the entertainment, which will include a program, reflecting the varied contribution of France to the modern world of art, humor, political reconstruction and entertainment.

Hearts of Paris, a French comedy, will be the feature film, and Corsica Liberated also will be shown, with a talk by the eminent Corsican, M. Henri D'Ornano.

Visit in West

Ensign and Mrs. Joseph V. Brack of Falls Church are visiting relatives in Montana and Oregon before Ensign Brack leaves for his station in California.

Back From Florida

Mrs. William H. Chisholm returned to her home in Arlington Forest from a 10-day visit at St. Augustine with her husband, who is stationed there in the service of the Coast Guard.



**MISS LOIS JEAN
ALEXANDER.**
—English (Jefferson City, Mo.) Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander of Hyattsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Jean Alexander, to Pvt. Arlin R. Schofield, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Schofield of Provo, Utah. The wedding will take place Friday evening, March 3, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Little Church at Fort Lincoln, Md.

Miss Alexander formerly was with the publishing staff of the Secretary of State's office in Jefferson City, Mo., and now is with the administrative staff of a local shop.

Pvt. Schofield is a graduate of the Brigham Young University of Utah and was in the construction business before entering the service. He is assigned to the Engineer Corps on duty at Fort Belvoir.

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Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats	225	178
Natural Skunk Coat	400	198
Lynx Cat Coat	348	198
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	300	198
Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats	225	198
Natural Squirrel Coat	325	248
Natural Skunk Coat	400	248
Dyed Squirrel Coat	325	248
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January Birthstone

285.00
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Miss Theis Is Wed At St. Peter's To Marine

A nuptial mass followed the wedding yesterday of Miss Teresa Theis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Theis of Troy, Kans., to Staff Sgt. Thomas R. Young, jr., U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Young of Denver, Colo.

The 9 o'clock ceremony took place at St. Peter's Church, the Rev. James P. Grace officiating. Mr. Christopher Tenley played the wedding music on the organ and Miss Betty Coleman sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" at the offertory. The church was decorated with white gladioli, chrysanthemums and ferns.

Dr. John E. Donovan, brother-in-law of the bride, escorted her to the altar. She wore a gown of ivory satin with a high neckline, long pointed sleeves and a long train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book overlaid with an orchid and a shower of small white flowers. Her only ornament was a gold cross suspended from a chain.

The maid of honor, Miss Josephine Nunery, wore a gown of rose-color taffeta with a sweet heart neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves, fitted bodice and full gathered skirt. Her headdress was of fresh flowers and rose-color veiling and she carried a Colonial bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. She also wore a gold cross and chain.

Little Kathleen Donovan, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and she wore a long aqua-color taffeta frock with a rose-color sash and a wreath of rose-color flowers on her head. She carried a nosegay of rosebuds.

Sergt. Maj. John Ross, who, like the bridegroom, is stationed at Quantico, served as best man for Staff Sgt. Young. A wedding breakfast for the bridal party followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John E. Donovan, in Avondale, Md.

The newly married couple left today for a wedding trip, which will include a visit with the bride's parents in Troy and a visit with the bridegroom's parents in Denver. They will be at home later in the month at Quantico. For traveling the bride wore a dressmaker suit of powder blue with black accessories, a fur coat and an orchid corsage.



MISS TERRY CALNAN.
—Bachrach Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Calnan of Cleveland Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Terry Calnan, to Mr. John Dettweiler, son of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Dettweiler of Chevy Chase. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Dettweiler was graduated from Georgetown University and now is in training in the medical school at that university. He is a member of Phi Chi Fraternity.

Week-End Guests

Capt. Calvert G. de Coligny has returned to his home on the Sleepy Hollow road, Falls Church, from a trip to New Orleans. Capt. and Mrs. de Coligny are entertaining as their guests this week end Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Demerath and their two children, Jay and Julie, of Bethesda.

Joins Family

Lt. Col. James G. Flynn, jr., is back with his family at their home in Virginia Forest after a tour of Army Air Corps bases in the West.

Of Personal Note in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Small were at home informally Thursday night in their Chevy Chase home celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Samuel S. Kaufman, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. R. Neuman of New Orleans, left yesterday for a stay at Miami Beach.

Miss Janet Salstein, accompanied by her father, Mr. Joseph Salstein of Milwaukee went Thursday to Miami Beach for several weeks' stay.

Mrs. Joseph Lang left Friday for New York where she is visiting Miss Irene Frankford.

Lt. and Mrs. Leonard Casillo, with their young son Michael of Bridgeport, Conn., came to Washington Wednesday to visit Mrs. Casillo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sigmond. Lt. Casillo will proceed to Texas where he will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Behrend are now making their home in Rochester, N. Y., where Mr. Behrend is engaged in business.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Nordlinger spent last week end here where they joined the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks of Evansville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Marks were here for a short visit before going to New York. Capt. Nordlinger and Mrs. Marks' mother, Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, is in Evansville on a visit, where she has been for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Edlowitz and their two young sons have moved

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MRS. THOMAS F. ANDERSON.
Before her marriage January 8 the bride was Miss Erna Mollari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Mollari. Sergt. Anderson, who is in the Marine Corps, is a son of Mr. Raymond Anderson and the late Mrs. Anderson. Sergt. Anderson shortly will return to active duty in California.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Walk-Overs

COSSACK: This Black KID step-in with our famous "Pilot" last... and elastic grip! Smartly tailored, cradles your arch!

\$9.95
ALL SIZES

Wolf's WALK-OVER Shoes
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Wolf's Walk-Over Shoes

Miss Clarke To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thacher Clarke of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Clarke, to Staff Sgt. John Joseph Winders III, son of Mr. Frank Hathaway of Toledo and Mr. Henry Winders of Pindlay, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a granddaughter of the late William Pember Reeves, former High Commissioner for New Zealand in London. Her father is administrative secretary of the Metropolitan Opera Association. She attended St. Agatha School in New York and was graduated from Swarthmore College. She received her master's degree at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and now is a drafting officer in the State Department in Washington.

Staff Sgt. Winders was graduated from Findlay College and he received his master's degree at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Before entering the Army he was a member of the editorial staff of the New Bedford Standard-Times, and now is attached to the Technical Training Command of the Air Forces.

No date has been set for the wedding.



MISS SHIRLEY FLORENCE SACKS.
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Sacks, who announce her engagement to Mr. Sol D. Breeskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Breeskin. No date has been set for the wedding. —Lorstan Photo.

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In Our Ultra Sol Gymnasium

Reduce or condition in our ultra violet lighted gymnasium in Washington. Build up resistance—enjoy greater energy and Nature's tonic—at the same time acquire a lovely tan under the expert supervision of Bill Hutzell. Classes for men and women. Moderate rates.

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Women—Mon., Wed., Fri.
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Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Walter R. Granger entertained at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday at her home in Falls Church, when her guests were Mrs. Philip M. Talbot, Mrs. Edward G. Fenwick, Mrs. Howard S. Berger, Mrs. John H. Cline, Mrs. Charles R. Fenwick, Mrs. Theodore Uhler, Mrs. Leonard P. Daniel.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
INCLUDES
ALL NEW ARRIVALS
YES, EVEN
NAVY BLUE

Blue or Black Doeskin, \$9.70

Spectator, Also Black or Brown Calf, \$7.95.

British Walkers and entire stock at discount prices. All sales final. Bring Ration Coupon No. 18 or Airplane No. 1, attached. We cannot accept loose coupons.

Blue Crushed Kid Tailored Tie, \$7.95

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THE MOST YOU CAN BUY IS THE LEAST YOU CAN DO
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South American Grey Lamb tuxedo coat, reg. 110, now 85.

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Special Purchase

IMPORTANT SAVINGS ON HUNDREDS OF COATS, NEWLY ARRIVED AND FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK.

Our famous January Sales offer quality and fashion at substantial savings. This year we were fortunate to obtain the cooperation of our manufacturers to help make possible this sale of quality merchandise. Richly furred coats—Full fur collars—Fur tuxedo fronts, dozens of smartly fashioned coats, all 100% woolsens, wide choice of styles, all sizes, colors and black.

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January Store-Wide Sales
FURS COATS SUITS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR



Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Women From Globes Corners Join in Community Interests

As soon as a newcomer arrives in the Bethesda neighborhood she, almost immediately, joins a neighborhood club—that is, if she can find one in her community—and if she can't find one, she right away starts out to organize one.

These little clubs—newcomers clubs, neighborhood clubs or whatever you want to call them—are springing up all over the lower part of Montgomery County; and it is in these clubs that women are meeting to exchange ideas with other women, to find out from older women, in point of time of residence, where to shop, about the schools and transportation, and in short how to orient themselves in the community.

Most of these newcomers come from here, there and everywhere, not knowing how long they will stay nor where they will live next. But almost as soon as these newcomers arrive these clubs help them to settle down in the community and before very long each newcomer is contributing her share in the work of the community.

One of these neighborhood clubs, which is typical of dozens of other similar organizations in and near Bethesda, is the Hunt Club of Chevy Chase Gardens.

Strictly speaking, the Hunt Club is not a club. It has no dues and no officers, and it has nothing to do with hunting—it is called the Hunt Club only because its members live on Hunt avenue.

Scarcely any two of the Hunt Club members come from the same place. One came from China, one from South America, and the others come from the North, South, East and West of our own country. Even the founder of the club came to Hunt avenue from Singapore.

Yet with all their diverse interests and different environments, these women find that they have much in common. Mrs. Cyrus Crilly, who came here after years in South America—Quindor, Peru and the Argentine, Cuba and Panama—discusses women's clubs with Mrs. Irving Brown, most of whose life has been lived in Shanghai. Mrs. Crilly was once elected president of the Woman's Club of Peru but moved to the Argentine before she had a chance to take over the office. Just now she is interested in Junior Red Cross work and last summer she was the assistant chairman in charge of Jeep House in Bethesda.

Mrs. Brown's stories of club work in Shanghai are just as interesting as Mrs. Crilly's stories of China, and, by way of contrast, Mrs. Frederick Beutel, another Hunt Club member tells of club work in the staid and early American atmosphere of Williamsburg, Va. Mrs. Beutel came here recently when her husband, one-time professor of law

at the College of William and Mary, was sent here in war work. Here is what some of the other members of the Hunt Club do in the community.

Mrs. Hale Knight, one of the older members of the club, is interested in the health of children. She is corresponding secretary of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lay Health Council and is health chairman of the Parent-Teacher Association of Somerset School.

Mrs. Ned Brooks works with the Bethesda branch of the Red Cross Canteen. Mrs. Joe Torbett puts in four days a week at her war job. She does radio publicity for the Office of Civilian Defense and works at the National Service Center.

Mrs. Walton Onslow has already earned her wings for 250 hours of airplane spotting out at the Bradley Hills station. Recently she volunteered for work with the AVWS in Washington.

Another member of the club who came here recently is Mrs. Vernon Tobler, whose husband is associated with the Swiss Legation. Mr. and Mrs. Tobler came here after 13 years in Seattle. Although her home is on the other side of the Atlantic and she is new to the ways of the community, Mrs. Tobler has already volunteered to help with the cafeteria at Somerset School where her two younger children, Erika and little Heidi, are enrolled. Like most women who have been educated abroad, she speaks several languages. However, she is now studying Spanish in the adult education class at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase School, because with a husband in the diplomatic service, who knows she might some day be living in South America, she would then need to know the language spoken there.

Other members of the club are equally busy in community projects. Mrs. John Cannon works with the Parent-Teacher Association of both Leland Junior and Somerset Schools; Mrs. John Berkeley Wells is interested in the Lay Health Council, and both Mrs. Paul Ward and Mrs. Ned Brooks do Red Cross work. Mrs. Ward was at Jeep House last summer and Mrs. Brooks is with one of the local Canteen groups. In addition to all their other activities many of these women are members of the League of Women Voters and belong to a local study group. Mrs. H. A. Loughlin, who is living on Hunt avenue while her husband, Lt. Loughlin, is on duty with the Coast Guard, will entertain the club at its next meeting Thursday afternoon.

Now in Falls Church

Capt. and Mrs. R. J. McMahan and their two children, Bruce and Nancy, of San Pedro, Calif., are newcomers making their home in Falls Church.



MRS. JOHN ALBERT ROWNTREE. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Dorothy Hall A Recent Bride

Miss Dorothy Dix Hall, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Barksdale Hall of Vonnore, Tenn., became the bride January 11 of Maj. John Albert Rowntree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Rowntree of Knoxville.

The ceremony took place in the chapel of Foundry Methodist Church, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the United States Senate, officiating, and a reception followed at the home of Mrs. Jennie Cooper.

Social Events In Maryland Capital

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 22.—Festivities in Navy circles the end of the week included the dance this evening at the Officers' Mess at North Severn and the bowling at the Officers' Mess at the Academy. The bowler have organized for bowling every Saturday evening through the season for members and their guests.

Work has started for the annual Navy Relief Society benefit which will be held the latter part of March. Capt. Harley F. Cope is in charge of production and Prof. Pease is director for the show which this year will be an old-fashioned melodrama "Love Rides the Rails." Tryouts for the cast were held Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCarthy left this week for their winter home at Camden, S. C., for the remainder of the season and through the spring. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wilson McCarthy, who will return to Annapolis in April.

Mrs. Owen P. W. Owings gave a dance this evening for her daughter, Miss Martha Currier, who is here over Sunday. A buffet supper was served at midnight. Miss Currier, who is the daughter of the late Mr. Dean Currier of Chicago, makes her home in New York and will return there Monday. Mrs. Owings as Miss Anna Thomas spent much time in Washington before her marriage to the late Mr. Currier.

Mrs. Royal K. Joslin has joined her mother, Mrs. DuBose, wife of Rear Admiral Laurence T. DuBose, at her home on Weems Creek, after visiting in the West.

Mrs. Hubell, wife of Lt. Comdr. Howard Hubbell, has joined him and their children in their home at Ferry Farms on the Severn after visiting in her former home in St. Louis. Comdr. Hubbell accompanied her to St. Louis and after a short stay there returned to Annapolis. Miss Margaret Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy, has gone to Upperville where she is spending a fortnight with Mrs. Robert Fletcher.

Mrs. Wright, wife of Capt. Joseph M. F. Wright, and their three young sons are remaining in their home on Southgate avenue while Capt. Wright is on sea duty.

Mrs. Larson, wife of Capt. William J. Larson, has returned to her Annapolis home after spending several days in Philadelphia. Col. and Mrs. William Mitchell came from New York this week and were at Carvel Hall for several days. Col. and Mrs. Mitchell formerly lived in Annapolis.

Arlington County Communities

Corpl. Hilda Todd Given Party; Philadelphia Visitors Arrive

Corpl. Hilda Todd of Portland, Ore., who is spending a furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Todd of North Arlington, was the guest of honor at a surprise party Friday night which Mrs. Harold K. Wilder gave at her home. Red, white and blue were combined in decorating the house and table from which a buffet supper was served. There were approximately 30 guests and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Clyde Mock of Washington. Corpl. Todd is stationed at the Army Air Base, Quartermasters' Section, Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Quintus have as guests at their home in North Arlington Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schall of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Andrew Van Dyke and her two children, who have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson Petty of North Arlington during the past week, have now joined her husband, the Rev. Van Dyke, at their home in Hawthorne, N. J.

Mrs. H. H. Robey, who has been with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sutton of Arlington for the past week has returned to her home in Spencer, W. Va.

Mrs. Bonnie I. King of Virginia Highlands is expecting her son-in-law and daughter, Pvt. and Mrs. Carl H. Argent, the latter part of the month for a visit. They are coming from Lexington, Ky., where Pvt. Argent is taking the engineering course in connection with the specialized training program at the University of Kentucky. Mrs. King has also received word of the birth of twin boys on January 14 to Lt. and Mrs. Thomas V. White, her son-in-law and daughter, who are at Ellensburg, Wash., where Lt. White is stationed at the Army Air Base.

Mrs. J. C. Koon of Baltimore will be with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos C. Campbell of Arlington Ridge for the rest of the winter. Their son, Mr. Beverly Campbell, after several days' visit with his parents, has returned to Lewiston, Me., where he is with the U. S. N. R. training unit at Bates College.

Mrs. Herman T. Johnson was a luncheon and bridge hostess Tuesday afternoon at her home in North Arlington, entertaining Mrs. Walter Hudgins, Mrs. Harry Caulson, Mrs. Stuart Thomson, Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. Roy H. Ewers, Mrs. Reginald Kassebaum and Mrs. Ovid Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spawm came last week from Chester, S. Dak., for a three months' visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coltrane of Arlington Forest. Mrs. Coltrane entertained two tables at bridge preceded by luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. W. F. Campbell of Aurora Hills is in New York for a stay of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Offutt III of South Arlington entertained informally Thursday evening, going afterward with their 50 guests to Washington for a chow mein dinner.

Mrs. Oscar C. Rauh of North Arlington left last week for St. Louis, where she will visit her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gilbert E. Rauh, and her new granddaughter, Virginia Carver Rauh. Her son, Mr. Gilbert E. Rauh, is overseas.

Mrs. Frank Seward, who has been the guest for three weeks of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Rice of North Arlington, left Wednesday for her home in Jackson, Mich.

Mr. Julian T. Simpson joined Mrs. Simpson last week at their home in North Arlington after a stay of three months at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. B. D. Meyer of Chattanooga has come for an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

Miss Berry a Guest

Ensign and Mrs. Harold C. Graham of Falls Park, Va., have as their guest the latter's sister, Miss Charlotte Berry of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Mrs. Gadol a Guest

Mrs. Pierre L. Gadol of Upper Darby, Pa., is spending the week in Drummond, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Powick.

MAKE-UP BOX

Every well dressed woman wants a good MAKE-UP BOX. One shown here is the acknowledged logically constructed type. Beautifully tailored and fitted by custom. Made of Alligator calf \$8.35

Includes Matching Corduroy Cover for Protection.

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Sale! Handbags, Reduced to \$4.95

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L. Frank Co. ANNUAL CLEARANCE FUR-TRIMMED 100% WOOL COATS

This Clearance brings you a widely varied choice of stunning Fur-trimmed 100% Wool Coats, with lavish furs in Tuxedo or other magnificent styles. Take advantage of these most tempting Reduced Clearance prices!



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Many Are Now

1/4 to 1/2 off!

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You, too, can be a glamour girl in 1944. Yes, in nine weeks you can make you the "Ideal" girl. It's easy. We have shown hundreds the way. You are no exception. We can help you overcome self-consciousness and awkwardness. We can school you in the social graces, help you acquire poise. Our "Self-Improvement" course includes streamlining the body, reducing or building it up . . . how to walk . . . wear clothes with a flair . . . expert advice on skin care, make ups, styles and colors . . . and, in short, be more charming.

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WOOL-LINED JACKET—newest Stormy Weather fashion . . . good on the ski slope and good for every-day country life, too. Made of wind-and-water-repellent cotton, lined with warm woodsmen's plaid, and zipper-fastened. Elastic waist-band keeps out stray breezes. Aspen blue with red-and-black wool plaid lining; red with blue-and-black; natural with green-and-black. Sizes 14 to 20 16.95

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THE most exquisite of all Persian rugs . . . superbly woven by skilled weavers who alone hold the secret. After nearly two years of waiting . . . escaping enemy raiders . . . the most beautiful shipment we have seen in many years . . . has just arrived. Luxurious, deep-piled lustrous rugs . . . in lovely pastel colors on rich red, ivory, blue and rose grounds. Some all-over designs . . . some medallions. Choose your rug now . . . while the selection is so wonderful . . . and on hand for immediate delivery. Here are a few examples:

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Small and unusual sizes

2'x4'	-----	\$65	4'x7'	-----	\$250
3'x5'	-----	\$145	4'x8'	-----	\$345
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Room Sizes

Ground Color	Size	Price
Ivory	9'7"x6'1"	\$395
Ivory	10' x8'8"	485
Ivory	10'5' x8'4"	525
Red	13'9' x11'3"	1125
Varied	14'1' x10'10"	1375
Rose	14'3' x9'9"	975
Ivory	14'8' x9'10"	1395
Ivory	16'4' x10'1"	1775
Beige	16'6' x11'1"	1550
Blue	17'2' x10'10"	1795
Peach	18' x10'1"	2195
Ivory	19'1' x11'2"	1795

All sizes approximate. Rugs subject to prior sale. Third Floor. Convenient terms can be arranged.

W & J BUY WAR BONDS SLOANE 1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE WASHINGTON 6

Small and Informal Parties Mark Week's Activity Nearby

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lacey were hosts at a second of a series of dinner and bridge parties last evening, having as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Raphael Sherby, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rightor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber B. Woodruff entertained 16 guests at dinner, followed by bridge, last evening. Mrs. Carl H. Robinson had guests at luncheon Thursday, followed by bridge.

Mrs. Dixon Lewis was hostess at a luncheon Friday in compliment to Mrs. Ned Morris of Monroe, Mich. Mrs. Lewis also gave a bridge luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Arthur P. Hall, Mrs. Carroll Bird and Mrs. Finley of New Orleans.

Miss Edith Gargiulo gave a luncheon party Friday afternoon, entertaining for Mrs. Hugh Warren, Mrs. Walter Jacobs, Mrs. James H. Defandorf, Mrs. Frederick Espenschied, Mrs. William Scott Stein, Mrs. Frederick Brown and Mrs. John Gravely.

Mrs. Fred S. McFarline was hostess at a luncheon, followed by bridge, Friday, her guests including Mrs. Fred Franke, Mrs. Henry Young, Mrs. Robert Jarnagin, Mrs. Stephen Fuller, Mrs. James Callan, Mrs. John Benton and Mrs. Henry Longfellow.

Mrs. Defandorf, wife of Col. James H. Defandorf, gave a dinner party Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler were hosts at a supper and bridge party to 12 guests Friday in compliment to her sister, Miss Fernie Moore, who celebrated her birthday anniversary.



MRS. ADDISON VARS. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Lt. Vars Weds Miss Kincaid In Chapel

Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Nancy Kincaid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leland Kincaid of Arlington, Va., and Syracuse, N. Y., and Lt. (j. g.) Addison F. Vars, Jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. Vars and Mrs. Lindsey Vars of Buffalo.



MISS DORIS JEAN KIMBALL. The engagement of Miss Kimball to Mr. Henry Irving Ahearn is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kimball of Des Plaines, Ill. Mr. Ahearn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll Ahearn of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Strine Go to Santa Fe

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Strine of Bethesda are now in Santa Fe, N. Mex., where Mr. Strine, who is in the Department of Justice, is on a special assignment for an extended period. Before returning home in the late spring, Mr. and Mrs. Strine plan to visit in the Southwest.

Falls Church Guest

Sergt. Oscar N. Dunn of Barksdale Field, La., is spending two weeks as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marrs at Maple Gate Farms, their home near Falls Church.

Will Go to New York

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Patterson of Aurora Hills, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Downham of Alexandria, will leave the last of the week for a week-end visit in New York, where Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will observe their 25th wedding anniversary. They will be joined there for the occasion by Mrs. Elizabeth Esleeck and Miss Helen MacLeish of Newport, R. I.

Wedding Planned For February 14

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Landman of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Eleanor Landman, to Baxter Le Verne Swink, yeoman first class, U. S. N., of Fort Worth, Tex., son of the late Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Swink. The wedding will take place February 14 at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Washington.

Joins Sister

Mrs. James Pendleton, who has been spending some time in Boston with her husband, Seaman Pendleton, has come to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Curtis Moore, of Virginia Highlands, Arlington, Pvt. Moore left last week for training at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Advertisement for Philipsborn fur coats. Features two models in long, fur-trimmed coats. Text includes 'The Modern Philipsborn', '11th Street Between F & G', and 'January Clearance! Berkley* Fur-trimmed WINTER COATS'.

Advertisement for Dorothy Dodd Shoes. Features images of various styles of women's shoes. Text includes 'NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT', 'Dorothy Dodd Shoes for the women in busy wartime service, or otherwise', and 'BOYCE & LEWIS Custom-Fitting Shoes'.

State Society Receptions Will Honor Governors

The Governor of North Carolina and Mrs. J. Melville Broughton and their daughter, Miss Alice Broughton, will be the honor guests at the annual midwinter reception and dance, which will be given February 12 by the North Carolina State Society.

Joint Party

The Illinois State Society and the Indiana State Society will give a joint party and dance Wednesday evening in the west ballroom of the Shoreham from 9:30 until 1 o'clock.

Georgia Reception

Members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives from Georgia will be the honor guests at the annual congressional reception and dance which will be given Saturday evening, February 5, in the west ballroom of the Shoreham by the Georgia State Society.

Groundhog Party

The Pennsylvania Society of Washington will give its annual groundhog party Tuesday evening, February 1, in the west ballroom of the Shoreham, with dancing from 10 until 1 o'clock.

Advertisement for Mr. Foster's Shop. Features illustrations of Valentine's cards and text: 'Valentines', 'Gifts or Cards—you'll find both at Foster's, on the Second Floor. Leather items, pictures, picture frames, albums and many novelties. Cards for the family, your boss, your friends, or your sweetheart(s).'

Advertisement for Buy-Lines by Nancy Sasser. Text: 'BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser. A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.'

New York, January 23. Strange to find Santa Claus scrambling down our chimney with a valuable gift in January... but that's what's happening here! This space is contributed to millions of readers from coast to coast for our discussion of the greatest BUY-LINE in all the world today—A PIECE OF THIS COUNTRY...

Advertisement for Club Housekeeper. Text: 'Take off your hats to THIS Mrs. Housekeeper... for she's straight from the factories of famous CLUB ALUMINUM with a new and special cleaner designed to do a BETTER job on your aluminum pots and pans!'

Advertisement for Eat and Stay Slim Plan. Text: 'Here, again, is YOUR chance for the "Eat and Stay Slim Plan" I told you about recently! It's a FREE booklet called "Low Point, Low-Calorie Meal Planner" prepared by nutrition experts.'

Advertisement for Ovaltine. Text: 'We've borrowed many fashions from Mr. Man... his porkpie hat, his tweeds, and now his uniform! But remember that none of these will make women attractive... if fastidious, feminine daintiness is on the mind side!'

Advertisement for Hopper's White Clay Pack. Text: 'Even if you're blindfolded, you can't go far wrong in choosing among YARDLEY'S 8 famous shades of English Complexion Powder... for they all have so much flattery for you... and their beautiful "mist blown" fineness makes them cling like a tender film that's PART of your skin.'

Advertisement for Color Notes and Top-Knot News. Text: 'Designers of Suits and Coats for Spring seem to be carrying the torch for Royal Blue. And no wonder... for this vivid color works subtle marvels when combined with black or navy blue!'

Backstage With Fashions

Very few of the women who constitute the great buying public (meaning you and your friends) ever get the chance to sit in at the birth of a new fashion. This fact was brought home to us the other day when a casual acquaintance said, on our return from New York, "You must have had a fine time in New York seeing all the shows." "What shows?" said we, remembering that in last week's tour of the fashion openings we had barely had time to have the usual three square a day. "Why, the ones you wrote about. It must be such fun to do nothing but go to shows for a whole week."

Shortly it dawned on us that the dear lady thought we had been dashing hither and yon seeing ready-to-wear versions of "Oklahoma!" "Kiss and Tell," etc. In other words, that we were getting our fashion news in sugar-coated pills. "Ain't so, fair reader, 'ain't so! Just to prove it to you—we thought we'd take you with us to 'cover' one of last week's fashion showings. Just pretend you are going with us to see Traina-Norell's collection as one of the out-of-town fashion editors, guest of the New York Dress Institute. This shindig is scheduled for 9 o'clock at night because there's no time during the day to squeeze it in—and those who run the schedule know that no news-seeking editor would want to miss the designs of Norman Norell, no matter what time the display. At 10 minutes before the hour, we arrive at one of the big buildings on New York's Seventh avenue, the street that "belongs" to the ready-to-wear industry. As we get off the elevator, there are two doors, one marked "showroom," the other "stockroom." We open the swinging doors of the former and walk in. Rows of chairs are set out, and facing them is a recess in the wall with two doors flanking a large center mirror, giving a dramatic stage effect.

It's now 9 o'clock and Miss Hart, the attractive, blond young woman in charge of the showroom comes out to greet us. Our reporter's eye notes that she is wearing one of Norell's slim red wool jersey chemise dresses, that she affects the young-looking shingled coiffure Mr. Norell advocated early last summer. Then—a hush—and two pretty models wearing slim print dresses and carrying matching parasols, enter simultaneously, one from each door, pausing together in front of the mirror so you get a double-take effect. Miss Hart laughingly announces, "Steak and butter are not rationed at Traina-Norell." The models separate, going to different ends of the room—and we get a chance to observe the prints of the dresses. One is patterned with juicy-looking air-foils, the other goes in for golden pounds of that 16-point stuff.

The models announce the numbers of the costumes they're wearing—and we're off. One after another, the models enter, pause, prance down the aisle and pirouette while your eyes race to capture the details of each costume, and your fashion nose sniffs sensitively on the hunt for news. Note—there's no music, no fancy lighting, no plot—just one set of clothes after another, collection after collection—until soon the fashion novitate feels she will surely drown in a sea of style. A day of this and your head is swimming with side-drapes and scallops, bustle-bows and boleros, slim overblouses and underslung hip effects.

Getting back to Norell, you'll see pencils flying as the fashion press realizes that there is news in Norell. He shows the slim box coat, hipbone length, the waistlineless overblouse, the knee-high skirt and headhugging cloche which harks back to 1926, to the Iris March of "The Green Hat," and to the day when Gabrielle Chanel was the designing star. In fact, part of the Norell collection is called the "Chanel revival." There is news, as well, in the revival of the middy blouse, that schoolgirl classic—good news, too, for many women for the line of the turned-up cuff is preserved without the usual bulk, because Norell skirts begin where the middy ends. This one-piece dress with the two-piece look, which patriotically saves fabric, is the keynote construction of the Norell collection.

There is news, too, in the thin Roman-striped wool jersey which makes suit-tops and faces the revers of box jackets of natural jersey—also in the white wool jersey used in glittertop sleeveless dinner dresses, most effective with a bright red wool box coat swinging over them. The show moves quickly, but here and there you hear murmurs. "St. Louis women won't wear dresses like that." "They're fine for the hipless—but what about the rest of us?" Suddenly, all is silence—and

By Evelyn Hayes
a bride appears as if out of an old painting, wearing a creamy silk satin brocade dress with a tiny figure-hugging jacket and a stand-out skirt as young and artless as a confirmation dress. On her head she wears a short, full veil reaching to her waist. A shower of applause falls on the head of the bride, the show is over, and ye eds call for Norell. They want to talk to the young man responsible for all this fashion news.

Finally, by a ruse, he is lured "out front"—a slim, dark-haired young man, gentle and shy, with the soft brown eyes and slim hands of an artist. He explains,

In answer to questions, that his clothes are not hard to wear, that actually none of his models has a perfect figure, and he points out that the soft draped fullness over the hips in his tight-fitting numbers is really a concession to the little fleshy spots most women manage to acquire. His simple, uncluttered clothes, he feels, are in tune with the temper of the times. So do we—and furthermore, we feel that both his designs—and he—are masterpieces of understatement.

However, now that you've been on a typo-tour of one collection, we wonder if you wouldn't agree that two on the aisle for "Oklahoma!" wouldn't constitute more of an evening's fun!

Dorothy Dix Says—

Dear Miss Dix: You said in your column the other day that it was our duty to be cheerful, even in these hard times. The question I want answered is: How is it possible to be cheerful when your brother, your boy friend and all of your close men friends are in the Army, risking their lives every day for people back here who don't even care if they live or die?

In the office in which I work there are several men who gripe all days long about taxes, gasoline, food, etc. The only thing they are really doing is trying their hardest to keep out of the service, and they are succeeding, being deferred every three or six months. How can I be cheerful with all that around me? It just isn't possible.

MISERABLE.
Answer—But it is being done, my dear. You are not the only woman who has a loved one on the fighting front and whose very soul is torn to tatters with anxiety about the son, or brother, or husband, or sweetheart, who is more than life to her. In all this vast country of ours there is hardly a house over which the shadow of dread does not hover, nor where the coming of a telegram does not cause every heart within to skip a beat for fear of what message it may bring.

But every day from these houses go men and women who have nailed on their faces the smile that won't come off. They greet each other cheerfully. They talk pleasantly of inconsequential

things. They do their work efficiently. They do not discuss their fears, nor their griefs, nor weep upon the shoulders of others. They do their best to lift the gloom that is backing out the whole world.

These people who do not wallow in despondency, who do not hold every listener up with their tales of woe, and who try to buck up all with whom they come in contact, instead of still further depressing them, are not cowards and quitters, as you seem to think. They are just as much heroes as any one who leads a forlorn charge in battle, because they are fighting with their very spirits fainting within them, and refusing to give in to the luxury of tears.

And what good do you think would be accomplished if every one followed your example and did not even try to put on a cheerful act? Suppose every one went about swathed in black. Suppose there was no conversation except people exchanging their fears and dreads and apprehensions. Would it not turn the world into a pit of despair whose gloom nobody could endure? Would we not go crazy with the sheer horror of such a nightmare? No, my dear. The world is a sad enough place now without our adding to it by making a cult of depression. What we need is cheerfulness and the courage that it takes to laugh in order that we may not cry. What we need to take now is what Stevenson called "the brave attitude toward life."



Norman Norell's version of your favorite jumper for spring is made in bright wool jersey and follows the plumb-straight lines of his last season's chemise dress. Worn with or without a belt, it is teamed with a white crepe bow-tie shirt and white parasol.

Photograph by courtesy of New York Dress Institute.

Easter Bonnet Preview

By Joan Gardner.

NEW YORK—Even while the icy winds of winter make you watch the thermometer and the coal pile with the care usual to the temperature of a fever patient, New York is donning its first spring bonnets. Top designers have brought their collections to the press, and almost before you read this, the first shipments will be arriving at your local stores.

What is the big news in millinery? Practically every designer has her own answer. As there is no one silhouette in dress or suit, so there is none in millinery. The hats are pretty and flattering, designed to make a simple dress look brighter at all hours and on all occasions.

If there is one trend, it is to the smaller hat and the half hat. One well-known designer reports that the demand for half hats is as much as 70 per cent of her collection. Women have become accustomed to showing their hair and brow, and they do not want to be diverted from this pleasant way of wearing hats.

Mme. Pauline, always the sponsor of a little hat, this season favors the triangular shapes that do things for all sides of a woman's head. Clever back treatments that become the current hair-dos, minimums of veiling arranged to give the maximum of flattery, ensembles of hats with gloves, bags, neckwear or jewelry—all give importance to the wearable, little hats which she introduces. She indorses the open crowns and narrow twisted brims that are more halo than hat.

Top spot in the week's news was the introduction of the Dache net, a colored, visible hair net designed to show and glow as an "aura" over long or short hair, with or without hats, as a fashion accessory and glamour aid.

The same firm that makes a well-known toothbrush are the makers of these new nets. Like so many other things, the development of this new fashion arose out of a need. The manufacturers have always made hair nets from human hair imported from the Orient. With this source of supply cut off, they immediately accelerated the development of an idea begun as long ago as 1938, when Mme. Dache introduced her flower-trimmed snood.

This new net has a patented design—it is shaped to conform to the new coiffures, and was introduced with a collection of Dache hats for spring. To admit that these exciting creations were made more appealing with the addition of the net is high praise.

indeed. But the fact is that many women will find in these nets an answer to the problem of how to look neatly coiffed when hatless. Speaking of her "invention," Mme. Dache said: "I really do not claim to be an inventor in these nets. I have merely brought history up to date! You will find that all through the ages women have worn nets on their hair. In the 8th century it was called a 'resau'; later, in the 13th century, gold nets were worn—and even Mary Tudor wore a blaze of jewels in her nets to make herself more glamorous. Women have always loved nets because they make the head look small and neat and, I think, add a touch of mystery." (These new nets will be in the stores all across the country by March 15.)

Sally Victor looks to the world around her for inspiration, and presents a collection of spring hats that are based on familiar themes. They are sound and balanced, as well as fresh as spring itself. Drawing on the Scots, she creates "Ha-Penny Sailors," frugal as to size, with flat beret crowns and tiny brims with rounded contour. For the very young there are "Bobbles," little hard hats with derby crown

and slight rolled-back brims, just the kind that the younger crowd will love. In gingham or patterned panamas, they are sequined, slit-seamed or plain.

For people of any age, there are wedding ring berets, with the smooth, round look of old-fashioned gold rings. If you like them, on the thin side, there is the Alice beret . . . sliced and small. As American as Sally Victor herself are her Freedom Bonnets.

Young, gay, and with most of the bonnet to the back, they're reminiscent of those worn by the women of the young republic, but they are as new as tomorrow in her interpretation. Finally, she continues her two great successes from last season, the Curvette, which she makes of bright prints, some of them sequined, with a little pointed aural that covers the back of the head, and calls them the Curvette-plus. The Chetnik drape, that successful side-draped hat, appears in smaller version, called the Baby Chetnik.

Almost every hat is shown with a matched or teamed accessory note. Most of the Scotch tartan hats have vests of the same tartan. The straw of felt hats have gourd-shaped handbags made of the same burnt or natural straw (two crowns does it), or of matching felt.



Working at top speed, as we all do these days, skins often begin to dry and look older. How can busy working women recapture "that younger look"? With many, it can be done. Science has discovered nature's secret that gives the bloom to pretty young skins. The counterpart of this vitalizing substance is called ACTIVOL, found only in ENDOCREME. Activol goes to work beneath the surface, helps to firm tissues, builds cells so that most skins begin to look smoother, fresher. You owe it to yourself to get your jar of Endocrine today. It will only cost you 11½¢ a day to use.



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What Smart Washington Women Wear—

The first heavy snow of the season brought out some pretty, as well as practical, heavy-weather togs. Romping with her two youngsters in her white-blanketed garden we saw Mrs. Frederick Evans, warmly zippered into a cherry-red jacket and navy-blue ski pants. Her scarf and cap were of navy and red plaid. . . . Daughter Jane wore the same outfit in miniature, while young Freddie was coated, capped and legged in golden yellow. . . . Slipping and crunching to work, Miss Esmé Gray wore a gray squirrel coat and hat, with bright red knee-high boots. . . . Louise Clayton also sported a soft squirrel topper. . . . Meenk es for snowstorms—and proved it satisfactorily when forming a tiny hat and full-length coat for Mrs. Stanley Goodall.

Down from New York for a visit with her family was lovely looking Mrs. Bradford Magill, the former Francesca McKenney. She was seen greeting old friends down town, wearing a smart two-piece frock of black wool, a little off the face black hat with a swirl of veiling, and masses of heavy, stunning gold jewelry. . . . Also taking time out from the big city was Helen Vogt, displaying that metropolitan touch in the tiny rose and leaf earrings she wore, that exactly matched the pale green, felt of her fuchsia-trimmed hat. . . . Margie Copeland, leaving town on a business trip, was smartly and sensibly clad in a severe black tailored suit under a black Persian lamb coat. Her hat was a felt calot, ornamented at one side with a gold filigree butterfly. Mary Gleason likes dark frocks

for the theater—her pet is of plum-color crepe, with a wide and supple gold kid belt. With it she wears gold gloves and a flat band of gold sequins in her hair. . . . Palest violet lace is the choice of Mrs. Norton Cummings, for a most becoming hostess gown. It is particularly effective with her mauve-tinted white hair. . . . A

sparkling lame blouse of silvery blue tops a black velvet skirt to make an effective dinner costume for Leona Mendez.

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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. At drug stores.

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Coats that you'll wear right out of the store, that you'll throw back with pride in restaurant or theatre seat where all the world can see the Garfinckel label . . . coats for this and many seasons, for they're styled in the classic goodness that an aristocratic taste dictates. All these are fur-trimmed . . . with Silver Fox, blended Mink, sheared Beaver, black-dyed Persian Lamb, true Blue Fox, and many others of the "top names" in furs. Every smart silhouette is well represented . . . fitted coats, urban and suburban box coats, soft tuxedos, belted coats. Sizes for misses and women.

WERE	NOW
\$95	\$79.95
\$110 to \$125	\$95.00
\$125 to \$139.95	\$110.00

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Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Greenbrier
COMMENDABLE CHECKS
Tailored on Clean, Decisive Lines

Checks for every day and Sunday. Fine woollens fashioned for a very busy life . . . round-the-clock companions at left, above: hounds' tooth checks in a collarless jacket, plain black wool skirt, \$49.95. Matching fingertip topper with rayon velvet collar, \$49.95. At right: Imported wool checks fashion a trim jacket; navy wool skirt. \$59.95

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

JANUARY SALE
UNTRIMMED SPORT COATS Formerly \$89.50 **\$45.00**
FUR-TRIMMED COATS **\$99 to \$175** From \$125 to \$275
Fine Millinery \$5 to \$7.50
ADOLF
1024 Conn. Ave.

Clothes Boost Ex-Soldiers' Morale Problems of Men Mustered Out Cited by Bundles for America

By Gretchen Smith,
Women's Club Editor.

A soldier stood outside the office of Bundles for America, 2601 Connecticut avenue, last week, looking absent-mindedly in the showcase. Volunteer workers inside could observe him without being seen and they noticed, in spite of his youth, that his face was worried and tired. He turned from the case suddenly and, with a determined gesture, entered the shop.

He was greeted kindly by a gray-haired woman. "May we help you?" she asked. He hesitated a moment, then, "I have just been discharged," he explained. "I was told you might help me with a civilian suit." The young man did not know that the Army Emergency Relief Society had already called the office to tell his story as they had learned it from his mother, a widow of a World War I veteran, striving to support five other children on a small pension. John, the soldier, had just received a medical discharge from the Army. His illness was of a nature which made further active duty impossible and, until he improved, only part-time work would be possible for him. He had left civilian clothing at home when he entered the Army two years before, but he had grown during that time and the clothes no longer fitted him. The money he received when mustered out would be needed for food and other necessities until he could find employment. He could not afford to buy a new suit and without proper civilian clothes how could he find a job?

Dispirited over his discharge and worried over his future, the boy's morale was low when he entered the Bundles for America headquarters. His reception there from understanding women, most of them mothers with grown sons of their own, was so friendly and natural that he felt at ease immediately, completely free from embarrassment. He was taken to a room in the rear of the shop, where he was invited to choose from a number of suits, coats and trousers, all in excellent condition, pressed and cleaned to look like new.

A short while later, completely outfitted with suit, shirt, overcoat and shoes, the young man left the shop, a new look of hope and confidence on his face.

"He was among the first of many we expect to have from now on," Mrs. Cary Langhorne, chairman of the Washington organization, explained.

"Men are beginning to come home in need of the services and many of them will need civilian clothes. A great many will find when they return that clothes they had behind will no longer fit or when they come from large families they will have been worn out by younger brothers. True, the Government is to give them muster-out pay," she continued, "but we all know immediate jobs are hard to find no matter how much we want to help. The cash is needed to keep the families going until the job comes along and not infrequently

it goes to pay bad debts and so the clothes to help him get that job are a necessity. We intend to keep going until all our servicemen, mustered out, are taken care of," she declared. "To do this, we need the help and co-operation of the stay-at-homes in giving us good clothing that can be repaired and made over. We also need more women to sew and get things ready to be given out."

Mrs. Langhorne explained that ever since its foundation shortly after Pearl Harbor, Bundles for America has been giving clothing to children and women of servicemen's families, in addition to knitting woolen articles of clothing for men in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines.

"Now the need is more and more for men's clothes," she commented. The organization chairman explained how old and new clothing is gladly received at the shop on Connecticut avenue, where it is remodeled and rebuilt to suit the needs of those who call for it. A group of volunteer women meets each day at the shop, where clothes are mended, remodeled and pressed. A local cleaning establishment has donated its services to clean and press clothing, but in spite of these kindly donations, Bundles for America still aims to assist the women and children of servicemen.

"Allotments take care of food and lodging, but they don't go far in clothing the families, particularly when there are several little ones for whom to provide," Mrs. Langhorne pointed out. Following her return from the West Coast, where she has gone to attend the wedding of a relative, Mrs. Langhorne will call a meeting of her board to plan an intensive campaign for giving clothing and equipment for the sewing shop at 2601 Connecticut avenue.

"We not only want and need clothes, but we could also use sewing machines and electric irons if anyone wishes to donate them," she smiled.

More women are needed to knit for the men in the service, Mrs. Langhorne added, and those who will call at the shop will be given all the wool they need.

"There is great need for knitted things," she concluded, "and any woman who will knit gloves will be welcomed with open arms. Navy regulation scarves are next on the list and socks take third place on articles needed."

Members of the District of Columbia branch of Bundles for America in addition to Mrs. John Wright include Mrs. J. Butler Wright, vice chairman; L. B. Penleton, jr., treasurer; Mrs. Philip F. Peck, executive secretary; Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins; Mrs. Claude Pepper; Mrs. Randall Hagner; and Mrs. John M. Cabot.



Suits for discharged servicemen are being sought by Bundles for America, Inc., who remodel and restore worn garments into smartly-fitting outfits for men re-entering civil life. Above, Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne (right), chairman of the Washington branch, holds an old suit just received at the shop, while Mrs. Philip F. Peck, executive secretary, inspects a completed outfit just back from the cleaner.

Women's Clubs

A STITCH IN TIME.

Mrs. Herbert Rogers, in charge of sewing at the Bundles for America shop, 2601 Connecticut avenue N.W., daily proves the old adage by hand and machine. Dozens of garments have been remodeled and repaired by volunteer workers directed by Mrs. Rogers. Rows of completed knitted articles for servicemen may be seen in the background. —Star Staff Photos.

On the Engagement Pad This Week

Civic and Study Clubs.

American Association of University Women—Tomorrow, 4 p.m., tea; discussion, "Where Is Woman's Postwar Security?"

Washington Club—Tuesday, 11 a.m., buffet luncheon, annual meeting and election of governors. Thursday, dinner; speaker, Sir Gerald Campbell, "Can Humans Keep Up With Science?"

Twentieth Century Club—Thursday, 11 a.m., YWCA, executive board. Study Guild, Catholic Library—Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; speaker, Dr. Leo F. Stock, "Catholics in the Confederate Diplomacy."

Capital Hill History Club—Wednesday, 12 noon, The Broadmoor; speakers, Mrs. Walter R. Metz, "Art in Public Buildings"; "Woman's Part in World Changes."

Argyle Study Club—Tuesday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Newton Collamer, 1245 Crittenden street N.W.

Business, Professional Clubs.

District League of American Pen Women—Wednesday, 4 p.m., 1851 Columbia road N.W.; speaker, Amos Taylor, "The United States in After the War Reconstruction." Society of Free Lance Writers—Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Pleasant Library; Lorston B. Farrar, "How to Write."

Zonta Club—Wednesday, 1 p.m., YWCA, business meeting.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., K street YWCA; speakers, Representative Frances Bolton, Representative Mary Norton, Representative Winifred Stanley, Senator Hattie Caraway; "The part Women Can Play in Legislative Affairs."

Theta Sigma Phi Fraternity—Thursday, 6:30 p.m., K street YWCA; speakers, Miss Maxine Davis.

Community Clubs.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., literature section. Tuesday, 2 p.m., international relations section, study of India. Wednesday, 7 p.m., music section, dinner party.

Silver Spring Women's Club—Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., with Mrs. George E. Grove, 502 Greenbrier drive.

literature section. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Woodside Methodist Church, music section. Thursday, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. J. Roy Seidel, 1 Leighton place, arts and crafts.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Gadsby's Tavern, benefit for Chinese orphans.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Wednesday, 1 p.m., 1531 Olive street N.E., Petworth Women's Club—Friday, 12:30 p.m., Petworth Methodist Church; illustrated lecture.

Park View Women's Club—Tuesday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Waugh P. Heygester, 747 Quebec place N.W.; review, Mrs. Pearce B. Ashburn, "Penthouse in Bogota."

Woman's Club of Riverdale—Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. A. L. Bacon, 4718 Riverdale road.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Frank H. Wildung, 708 Butternut street. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Myra Myers, 248 Walnut street; 8 p.m., with Mrs. John Sutton, 1150 Kalmia road.

Sixteenth Street Heights Club—Tuesday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Thomas F. Mullen, 4614 Morgan drive, Chevy Chase.

Women's Club of Lyon Village, American Home and Public Welfare Departments—Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. C. Waters, 3155 North Nineteenth street.

Miscellaneous Clubs.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tomorrow, 11 a.m., discussion group; 12:30 p.m.; speaker, Frank Shea.

Georgetown WCTU—Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., T street N.W., luncheon and business meeting.

Volunteer Sewing Guild, Children's Hospital—Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., sewing, 3220 Connecticut avenue N.W.; public invited.

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association—Friday, 12:30 p.m., YWCA, luncheon; speaker,

Lady Dixon, "The Flora of Australia."

Alpha Phi International Fraternity, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., with Miss Margaret Isabel Ellison, 1613 Harvard street N.W.; speaker, Miss Dorothy Gordon, Miss Aubrey Salter, "War Work of Canadian Alpha Phis."

PEO Sisterhood—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Norton H. McKeever, Northbrook Courts; picnic luncheon, Founders' Day program.

New Comers' Club—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., K street YWCA; panel discussion and recreational evening.

Daughters of the American Revolution—Today, 2:30 p.m., Federal City Chapter, with Mrs. Harry G. Tolson, 4520 Chesapeake street N.W.; speaker, Miss Marshall Brooks, Miss Irene Pistorio, Miss Luella Chase, Tomorrow, Victory Chapter, with Mrs. Ethel T. Fulton, 1849 Irving street N.W., luncheon. Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., Eugenia Washington Chapter, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Livingston Manor Chapter; speaker, Mrs. E. G. Ovenshine. Tuesday, 2 p.m., Our Flag Chapter; speaker, Miss Lillian Chenoweth. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter; speakers, Mrs. D. L. Parkhurst, Mrs. William R. Richardson. Wednesday, 2 p.m., Chevy Chase Chapter, with Mrs. Fenner D. Powell, 6401 Connecticut avenue N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, "Women in War Work." Friday, 11 a.m., Filing and Lending Committee; speaker, Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold.

Victory B'Nai B'rith Women—Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center.

B'Nai B'rith—Wednesday, 8 p.m., Jewish Community Center; audience participation night.

Sanatorium—Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Washington Hebrew Congregation Vestry Room.

Hadassah—Tuesday, 2 p.m., with Mrs. Samuel Dodek, 1730 I street N.W., member-bring-a-member tea.

League of Republican Women—Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., silver tea and book review. Mrs. Charles Conrad, "The Three Bamboos."

Pioneer Women's Organization, Goldie Meverson Branch—Today, 8 p.m., 4928 Ninth street N.W., card party.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association—Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., the Highlands, Connecticut avenue and California street N.W., dinner and business meeting.

Beta Phi Junior Alumnae Club—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Columbian House, Twenty-first and G streets N.W.; speaker, Mrs. James N. Greear, jr., "The Place of a Fraternal Organization in War."

District Federation of Women's Clubs—Thursday, 10:30 a.m., 2460 Sixteenth street N.W.; speaker, Subaltern J. E. Carter, British ATS, "Work of Women in Wartime Britain."

Pen Women to Hear Amos Taylor

"The United States in Postwar Reconstruction" will be the topic discussed by Amos Taylor at a fello-dinner by the District League of American Pen Women at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the studio, 1851 Columbia road N.W.

The speaker is director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Service.

Gold Rush Days Are Celebrated By USO Hostesses at Gay Dance

A "gold rush dance," observing the 96th anniversary of the discovery of gold in Northern California, was held in a parade by another quintet entitled "The 44 Glamour Girls of Hollywood" in which hostesses presented an act portraying modern "gold diggers."

Ten USO hostesses who serve as guides each Sunday at the National Museum suggested the entertainment as a means of focusing attention on one of the smaller exhibits at the museum which has been of interest to soldiers and sailors—the original nugget of gold discovered by James Marshall at Sutter's Saw Mill which started the California gold rush in 1849.

Mrs. Sara Q. Winsborough, program director at the club, approved the idea of celebrating the famous event in American history and permitted the hostesses to spotlight the event at the regular Saturday night dance.

The program last night included special features, a "pick ax" number in which five junior hostesses in

overalls representing "the forty-niners" danced around a large gilded rock, and a parade by another quintet entitled "The 44 Glamour Girls of Hollywood" in which hostesses presented an act portraying modern "gold diggers."

Guests included Dr. Frank Setzler, head curator of the National Museum of Natural History, and Mrs. Setzler; Federal Communications Commissioner Ray Wakefield, president of the California Society, and Mrs. Wakefield; Gen. Charles Gilmore of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Gilmore and Representatives Bertrand W. Gearhart and Thomas Rolph of California.

Servicemen at the dance were given a special invitation by Dr. Setzler to visit the museum and the gold-nugget exhibit in today's tour which will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Sue Callcott and Miss Nola McDonald, co-chairmen of the YMCA-USO guides.

Auxiliary to Hear Kefauver and Voorhis Tuesday

Representative Voorhis, Democrat of California and Representative Kefauver, Democrat of Tennessee will speak at a dessert meeting of the Los Angeles Sanatorium City of Hope Auxiliary at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Washington Hebrew Congregation's vestry room.

The program will be opened by the singing of the national anthem by Barrington Sharma and will include a message by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld. Mrs. Yvonne Kusher will give a recitation and Miss Rose Mary Bosse will entertain, accompanied at the piano by Miss Barbara Cunningham. Vocal selections will be given by Mr. Sharma.

Final plans for the "Save-a-Life Luncheon," to be held at the Mayflower Hotel January 31, will be discussed and reports made by the Luncheon Committee.

Mrs. Benjamin Brill will preside. A board meeting will precede the regular meeting.

Dr. Stock to Lecture

"Catholics in the Confederate Diplomacy" will be the subject of a discussion by Dr. Leo F. Stock of the Carnegie Institute at a meeting of the Study Guild Catholic Library at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

The public is invited.

Representatives To Be Speakers At Women's Club

Four women members of Congress will discuss the part women can play in legislative affairs at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the K street YWCA.

The speakers will be Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, Representative Frances Bolton of Ohio, Representative Mary Norton of New Jersey and Representative Winifred Stanley of New York.

Miss Marjorie Webster, president, will open the meeting and will introduce the program chairman, Mrs. Ellen Woodward. Others will include Mrs. Marguerite Taylor, chairman of the Legislative Committee, and Miss Laura Berrien, master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Augusta Brown, vice chairman of the Legislative Committee, will also be seated at the speakers' table. Volunteer canteen duty Saturday evenings at the Service Club at 1309 Ninth street N.W., and making baggages Tuesday evenings at the Red Cross are prominent activities of the club.

Dinner programs in the future will be arranged by Dr. Agnes L. McNutt, which will be conducted by the chairman of the Health Committee, Miss Sally Betar, chairman of Public Affairs, and Mrs. Rosalie Moynahan, chairman of the Committee on International Relations.

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Engagements Being Announced Today Are of General Interest

Announcement of the engagement of Ensign Nancy Jane Schetky, U. S. N., to Lt. Dewitt McDougall Patterson, U. S. N., is one of several announcements today that are of exceptional interest in Washington and in other communities.

Ensign Schetky's engagement is announced by her parents, Capt. G. Lawrence Schetky, U. S. N., and Mrs. Schetky, with the wedding date depending upon Lt. Patterson's next assignment to duty. He is now in Florida taking a special training course. The plan at present is that the wedding will take place in Annapolis at the Naval Academy Chapel.

Lt. Patterson is a son of the late Mr. Arch McDougall Patterson of Savannah. He was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1933 and has been on duty in the Pacific most of the time since.

Capt. Schetky, father of the bride-elect, was formerly on the staff of the Naval Academy at Annapolis but went on duty in the Pacific a year or more before the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Since the action there he has been serving at Midway, Casablanca and Oran and for the past year he and Mrs. Schetky have been at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, where he is superintending submarine construction.

Ensign Schetky has spent much of her life in and near Washington, Annapolis and Baltimore. She is a graduate of Goucher College and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. A week before she was graduated she was inducted into the Naval Reserve and took her basic training at Mount Holyoke. Since September she has been stationed here, and on invitation of the Secretary of the Navy she will go to Portsmouth later this week to christen the Scabbard Fish, one of the four submarines which will be launched at the Navy Yard there Friday.

A pretty bride-elect of nearby is Miss Ida Mary Shepard, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Shepard of Somerset, announce her engagement to Aviation Cadet Maynard Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Clark of New Hope, Pa.

Miss Shepard is in her sophomore year at the University of Wisconsin

General Activities in Alexandria

Informal Entertaining Popular; Newcomers Take Up Residence

Several teas and bridge parties were attractive and enjoyable social diversions during the week. Mrs. Charles Leaf was one of the hostesses, entertaining Wednesday afternoon at tea from 3 to 5 for a number of friends. The hostess was assisted by her sister, Miss Hilda Wade, and Mrs. William Burnham. Mrs. William H. Hulse, Mrs. Harold H. Clark of New Hope, Pa., and Miss Shepard is in her sophomore year at the University of Wisconsin

Home Reception Follows Wedding

One of the largest functions of the week was the tea given at the home of Mrs. Edward R. Rowley following the meeting of the Hunting Creek Garden Club, when guests included Mrs. Lawrence S. Fawcett, Mrs. Milton Greenleaf, Mrs. Douglas R. Smith, Mrs. B. C. Kilmaster, Mrs. R. H. C. Beverley, Jr., Mrs. F. Clifton Toal, Mrs. Greene W. Dugger, Mrs. Christian Warfield and Mrs. Edmund F. Ticer.

Others at the party were Mrs. James Sherier, Mrs. Marshall Beverley, Mrs. Jerry Horne, Mrs. Tupper Barrett, Mrs. Thomas Hulfish, Jr., Mrs. Henry Weaver, Mrs. Paul Barrett, Miss Marcia Horner, Mrs. Robert Latham, Mrs. Charles Dillon, Mrs. Floyd Hobbs, Mrs. Stanley King, Mrs. Henry Scheel and Mrs. W. H. Nivin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence entertained at a buffet supper Sunday night at their home on the Fort Hunt road, honoring Mrs. Lawrence's mother, Mrs. Francis Miller of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Nell Carmichael of Monticello, Fla., the latter a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Covington in Beverly Hills. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. R. S. Cochrane, Mrs. Carolyn Covington, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. N. R. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick U. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Doty of Washington, Mrs. Lura Cannon, Lt. Urquhart Ansley and Miss Elizabeth Lawrence.

Mrs. Edmund Ticer was among the bridge hostesses of the week, entertaining a group of friends Wednesday afternoon.

Lt. and Mrs. Howard Jones, the latter the former Miss Ann Sloan of Richmond, are among newcomers now making their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Haskell also have come from Richmond to make their home here. Mrs. Haskell is the former Miss Ann Burrows.

Col. and Mrs. Sammie Florida have come with their family from Florida and are now occupying the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Little, who moved several months ago to Washington.

Mr. Beverly H. Harris and Mr. Robert Douglas Pearson, who have been making their home here for more than a year, have moved from the house they occupied on South Fairfax street and are now in residence at the attractive Colonial house at 121 Prince street.

Mrs. Ravilla Lewis is en route to Tuscaloosa to join her daughter, Miss Sara Lewis, who is a member of the faculty at the University of Alabama. Mrs. Lewis has been visiting here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Altee Snyder and was given a luncheon by Mrs. Wendell Lund and a buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. John Whiting before her departure.

Mrs. Fred Pettit has returned from a visit in New York with Mr. and Mrs. George Pettit.

Lt. and Mrs. John Watson have been entertaining as their guest Mrs. Watson's father, Mr. William Caton of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Charles Rapley Hooft has returned from Rhode Island, where she visited her son, Lt. Charles Rapley Hooft, Jr., U. S. N., who was stationed temporarily at Newport.

Mrs. Weir W. Gillis will leave soon for Hartford, Conn., to spend some weeks. Her son, Chaplain Carter Gillis, has returned to his base in South Carolina after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorman C. Trueblood have as their house guest Mrs. Trueblood's mother, Mrs. L. Walton Smith of Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Norman Rodgers has returned



MRS. EDWARD GORDON.
The former Miss Marcia Harriet Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kaplan of Washington, was married December 12 to Mr. Edward Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gordon of New York. Rabbi Zernach Green officiated at the ceremony, which took place at the Hamilton Hotel and was followed by a dinner-dance at the hotel. Following a honeymoon in New York, the couple is residing in Washington.

Wedding

(Continued From Page B-3.)

Mr. Frederick Rust Van Vechten of Rye, N. Y., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Katharine Van Vechten, to Mr. Warren Powers Laird Myers, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dashiell Myers of Merion, Pa., and a grandson of Mrs. George M. Myers of this city and the late Mr. Myers.

Miss Van Vechten is the daughter of the late Mr. Van Vechten and a granddaughter of Mrs. Frank Linsly Myers of New York and the late Dr. Ives. She attended the Farmington School in Farmington, Conn., and the Traphagen School of Design.

Mr. Myers was graduated from Episcopal Academy and Yale University and is a member of the Finance Club and of Book and Snake. He is at present attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowman, have returned from a visit in New York and in Boston.

Mrs. Drayton, mother of the bride, was becomingly gowned in pale blue silk, with which she wore a hat of pink and blue flowers. The parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Rea of Montclair, N. J., were among those attending the wedding and the latter was dressed in black sheer, her black hat being fashioned of satin-finish straw.

Lilies, Australian ferns and palms and many lighted candles made a beautiful setting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drayton for the reception which followed the ceremony.

A graduate of Miss Masters' School in Dobbs Ferry and of Smith College, the bride made her debut in Washington in the summer of 1939 and was presented at the Bathelors' Cotillion in Baltimore in the autumn of the same year. Like many other attractive young society girls here, she responded to the Nation's needs for workers and following her graduation in 1942 accepted employment in the Government.

Lt. Rea was graduated from Dartmouth College and Yale Law School. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and while at Yale was a member of Corbey Court.

After the reception Lt. and Mrs. Rea left for their wedding trip, the bride traveling in a suit of silver gray faille with a small hat of violets. On their return they will make their home here temporarily.

Mrs. Henry Robert Bergman.

A recent bride, Mrs. Bergman is the former Miss Esther Marie Phippeny, daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. F. I. Phippeny.

Mrs. David R. Starr of Drummond has gone to Atlantic City to stay during the remainder of January and part of February.

Falls Church News of the Week

Red Cross Unit Anniversary, Mrs. Brett Guest of Parents

Tuesday will be an active day for women engaged in wartime service with the Falls Church Surgical Dressing Unit of the Red Cross, when an all-day meeting commemorating the first anniversary of this unit will be held at the Falls Church Presbyterian Church. Luncheon will be served. Mrs. Ernest C. Rowland, chairman of the local unit, is extending an invitation to all the women who have been participating and to bring a friend.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hayes have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Brett and her two children, Thomas Hayes Brett and Robert Clarkson Brett, who have just arrived from Great Bend, Kans., where they went to visit Mrs. Brett's husband, Lt. Col. Brett. Arriving Saturday were Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. J. Hayes and their young son, Thomas J. IV. Lt. Col. Hayes, a son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hayes, has just completed the course at the staff school in Leavenworth and has also been on duty in Alaska and Greenland. Another son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hayes, Lt. Theodore L. Hayes, who is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground will be a week-end guest, coming for the family reunion.

Capt. and Mrs. John S. Fralich and their two children, John and Peter, are now located at their new home in the Broadmont section of Falls Church.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. John N. Ball and their young son, John Bakewell, formerly of Dunn Loring, have moved to the Fairlington Apartments. They have just returned from Miami and New Orleans. Comdr. Ball is stationed at Patuxent River.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Schumacher have as their guest at their home in Virginia Forest the latter's

ASIAN ARTS

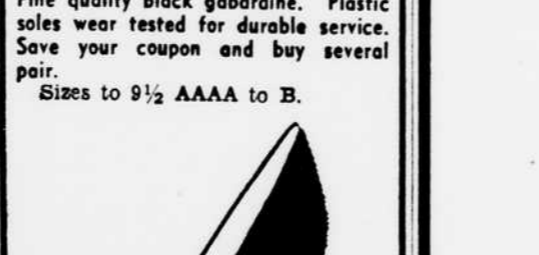
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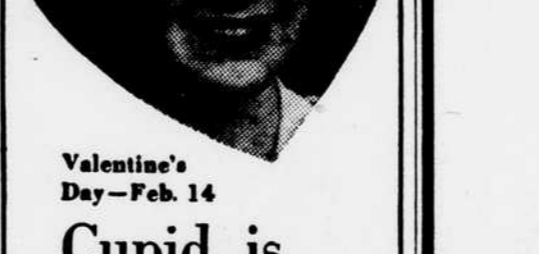
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Valentine's Day—Feb. 14

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visit with his daughter, Mrs. Lehman Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Carlson of Virginia Forest entertained as their guests at dinner Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Leonard of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Durant have as their guests this week end their brother-in-law, Pfc. E. G. Schmitz of Camp Lee.

Mrs. George Lester was hostess to a group of her friends Monday night at her home in Falls Church at which time reviews of the latest books were given by Charles A. Pendleton.

Pvt. Eleanor C. Walker of Camp

THE SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D. C. B-13

Stoneman, Calif., is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palms, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ross. Pvt. Walker is on a two week's furlough, spending the greater part of the time with her mother, Mrs. Robert Strauss-Hupe of Philadelphia, who is now living in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Avery have moved from Virginia Forest to their new home on Cherry street, near Falls Church. Miss Geraldine Goodman is spending the week end with her sister,

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Plaids, Stripes and Prints 78c yd.

—School girls! Busy women! Suburbanites! It's time to whip up some lovable soap-and-water frocks, and it won't take you long to get started once you see this wonderful, washable collection! There are Sanforized Striped Gabardines, Wm. Anderson Plaid Gingham, Sanforized Striped Chambrays and large floral Sport Prints... all 36 inches wide.

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—They're so fresh-looking, so easy to handle that you'll want to turn out a frock, blouse or housecoat at once! Choose from many colorful striped patterns, all fast to suds and sun. 36 inches wide. Other fabric favorites:

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—Exquisite florals, large or small, printed in subtle, exciting colors—on wonderful, fresh-feel rayon mesh crepe! Turn a few yards into a dinner dress, date dress, street dress; a blouse, too! Over fifty different new color combinations. 39 inches wide.

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—Border prints are a big hit in smart fashions! Here are ten unusual designs imprinted on a firm-weave rayon gabardine, a quality that wears splendidly. It takes just two yards for the average skirt. Or perhaps you'll want it for dresses, blouses or beach costumes. 39 inches wide.

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Fabric Section—Street Floor.



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—Beautiful all-wool Shetland-type cloth for top-coats, suits, casual jackets and skirts. 54" wide.

Copen Blue	Gold	Powder Blue	Wine
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Amber	Wine	Brown	Black
Blue	Black	Brown	Olive Green

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—Two favorite weaves: "Monolain," a lovely diagonal-weave coating. "Cohama-lure," a rich, softly textured woolen for suits or coats.

Copen Blue	Wine	Navy Blue
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- 12 bread & butters
- 12 fruits 12 soups
- 12 tea cups 12 saucers
- 1 sugar & cover
- 1 creamer 1 gravy
- 1 vegetable dish
- 1 casserole & cover
- 1 large platter
- 1 small platter

Kann's—Third Floor.

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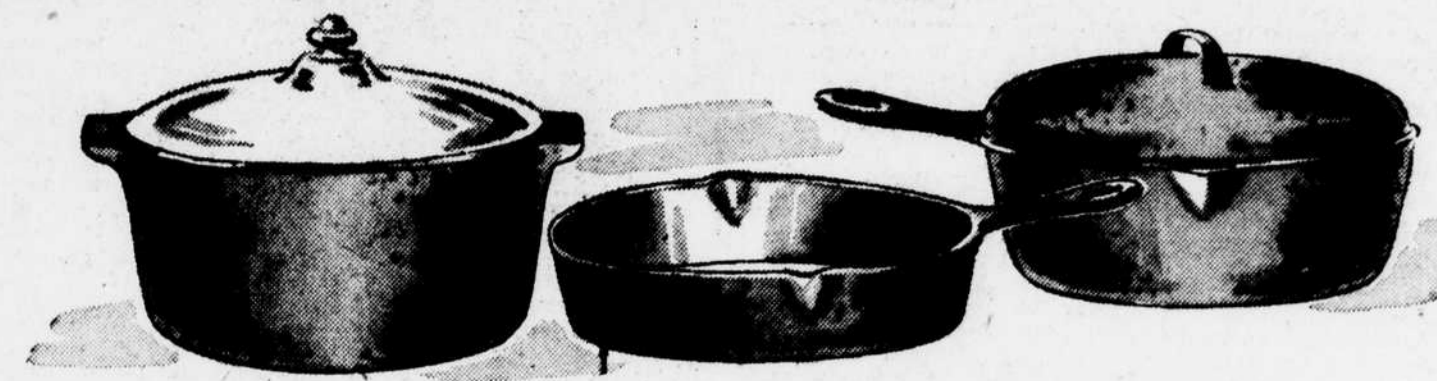
CHENILLE MAT AND LID SETS \$1.59

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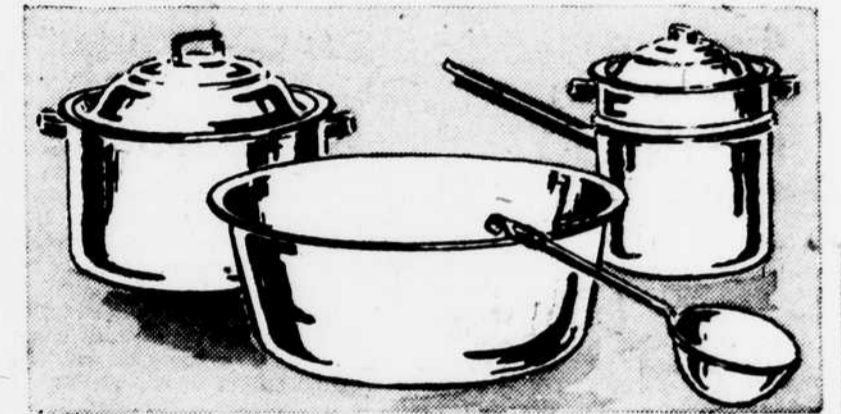
Hammered Finish CAST IRON COOKING WARE

—Wagner 4½-quart cast-iron Dutch oven with self-basting Pyrex Glass cover and lifting handle. Regular family size. **\$2.25**

—Large 10-inch size cast-iron skillet with long, easy-grip handle. Double-lipped style. **79c**

—Deep cast-iron chicken fryer for delicious fried chicken. Self-basting cover. 10-inch size. **\$1.98**

- 98c** — Oblong white porcelain enameled roasting pan with side handles.
- \$1.98** — 5-ft. wooden step ladder. Metal and wood reinforced. Fall rest.
- 49c each** — Highly polished carbon steel cutting knives. Stained wooden handles. Sharp edges.
- 39c** — Long handled wooden floor scrub brush. For porches, basements, etc.
- \$2.95** — Wood and pressure-board vegetable bins. 3 sections. White enameled finish.
- \$1.39** — Unfinished wooden step stool. Steps fold into tool. Well braced.
- \$1.19** — Metal bottle sterilizer rack. Holds 8 bottles. Lifting handles.
- \$1.49** — Wooden wash bench. Holds 2 wash tubs. Folds compactly.
- 79c** — Black enameled metal dust pans with round easy-grip handles. Fits firmly to floor.



White Enameled COOKWARE 1½-Qt. Double Boilers

—White porcelain enameled double boiler with cover. Easy grip, cool handles. Handy 1½-quart size. **\$1.69**

4-qt. Covered Cooking Pot **98c** Round Dish Pan **98c**
6-qt. Covered Cooking Pot **\$1.29** Handy Ladle **39c**
3½-qt. Cooking Pot With Pyrex Cover **\$1.59**

\$1.69 Folding Wooden IRONING TABLE

—48-inch length. Strongly reinforced with metal and wood. Folds compactly. 54" length. **\$1.98**

Fibre Ash or Trash Cans \$1.39

—Large 20-gallon utility can for trash or ashes. Made of strong fibreboard. Firm-fitting cover. Two side rope handles. It will wear like iron. Easy to move about.

CABINET TABLES \$17.95

Natural Hardwood Tops

—White-enameled wooden cabinet table. 24x25" natural finished wood-work top. Large cutlery or linen drawer. Pan compartment with shelf. 32½" high.

Old English Two-in-One Floor Mop \$1.49

—Two chemically treated yarn mops with long wood detachable handles. Mops are washable . . . always a clean one on hand.

Shower Bath CURTAINS \$2.99

—Irregs. of chemically treated shower curtains. Popular patterns and colors. Eyelets for hooks. Mildew and water resistant.

ASBESTOS Cement 30c

For Covering Furnaces, Pipes, etc.

—5-lb. bag of asbestos cement for covering furnaces, pipes, boilers. Just mix with water and spread. Saves precious fuel.

- 39c** — 1-lb. Betts paste wax for floors, furniture, etc. Polishes to high shine.
- 39c** — 1-lb. Betts paste wax for floors, furniture, etc. Polishes to high shine.
- 29c** — Over-the-burner toaster. Made of metal. Toasts 4 slices at one time.
- \$3.49** — White enameled wood toilet seats. Standard fittings. Easily attached.
- 10 for 69c** — Velvet toilet rolls. 850-sheet rolls. Individually wrapped.
- \$2.98** — White enameled wood medicine cabinet with mirror door. Three shelf spaces.
- \$3.19** — Galvanized metal wash boilers. Firm fitting cover. 3 side handles.
- 49c** — 2-qt. white porcelain enameled saucepan. Cool black handles.
- 69c** — Padded and covered sleeve board. For ironing small articles.
- \$2.69** — Heavy fibre refuse can with fibre tube and lid. Wood pedal. White finish.
- 4 for \$1.00** — 24x36" kitchen table with ivory linoleum top. Red wood edging. Cutlery drawer.
- \$10.95** — 24x36" kitchen table with ivory linoleum top. Red wood edging. Cutlery drawer.
- \$2.29** — Over-the-burner metal oven with two shelf spaces and glass panel door.
- 84c** — Thick ironing board pad with heavy cotton cover. Fits snugly.
- \$1.25** — Moisture utility tape. Insulates, weathers, plugs up cracks, etc.
- 10 for 88c** — White paper towels. 100 sheets to a roll. Individually wrapped. Many uses.
- 69c** — "Airwick" keeps kitchen and other rooms free from odors. 6-oz. bottle.
- 10 for \$1.98** — Bundle of 10 kindle-lites for the fireplace. Each for burns 1 hour.
- \$1.00** — Home buttermaker of glass with wood lid and beater. Gal. size.
- 79c** — 100 ft. of heavy braided cotton clothes line. May be used as window sash.
- 10c** — 8" round tin pie plates in a bright, easy-to-keep-clean finish. 10" size, 15c.
- \$1.00** — 12" wooden back floor sweep with long, smooth handle.

Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor.

TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 23, 1944.

Hold-the-Line Wage Control Circumvented in Many Ways

Administration Approves Various Devices To Get Around 'Little Steel' Formula in Major Industries

By J. A. Fox.

A jerry-built wage structure is growing up in the major industries as the result of administration approval of various devices for skirting the ends of the "hold-the-line" stabilization program.

The railroad brotherhoods are the latest beneficiaries of the polite fiction being employed to raise pay rates without ostensibly living up to the spirit of the "Little Steel" formula. Prior to the rail agreement, which was born of a strike threat and Government seizure of the carriers, new elements were discovered for injection into the long-drawn-out negotiations involving the United Mine Workers to provide more money and settle a controversy which bred four strikes.

Now, with the CIO steel workers pressing wage demands, and a similar movement gaining force in other quarters, notably aluminum, textiles and motors, the country may expect concessions of some sort for these groups also, as precedent is bound to weigh heavily in their favor, although this policy runs counter to President Roosevelt's budget message admonition that "increases in income should be limited to reasonable rewards for additional effort."

The "Little Steel" formula, devised midway in 1942, is not, of course, an absolute barrier to wage increases, although it sometimes is so interpreted. It simply provides that base rates may be raised as much as 15 per cent to compensate for the increase in living costs since January 1, 1941—a purpose, it might be said, which it now falls about 10 per cent short of accomplishing. The formula, however, permits increases for other than the living-cost factor—to correct substandard wages, or adjust inequities, for example—and it also allows other wage concessions that do not affect basic rates. It is in this field outside the cost-of-living area that the miners and rail workers made their gains, leaving a puzzled public to try and figure out just why the inflationary effect of a wage seemingly should depend on the nature of the payment.

Have Overtime Allowance.

The railroad case presents some interesting paradoxes. First of all is the fact that the brotherhoods are receiving as part of their settlement an overtime allowance based on the 40-hour work-week principle of the Wage-Hour Act, although they were excluded specifically from that legislation at their own request in 1938 because they preferred their traditional collective bargaining procedure, and bolstered this plea with the argument that the 40-hour standard was not practical for the railroad industry. Further, train and engineers work on an hourly and mileage schedule that virtually precludes overtime service.

Another unusual aspect is that the 15 nonoperating brotherhoods, composing such classes as skilled tradesmen and clerks, emerge from the fight with an hourly increase of from 9 to 11 cents, which is estimated to be worth about \$252,000,000 annually, although they were usually to settle for 8 cents, amounting, on the basis of current employment, to about \$215,000,000, according to the estimate of the Association of American Railroads. The 8-cent hike, recommended by an emergency board, was in the basic rate of pay, and was turned down by Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson as inflationary and in violation of the "Little Steel" formula. The 9-11 cent award includes the theoretically noninflationary overtime allowance for their standard 40-hour week, superimposed on the 4-to-10-cent basic wage increase which Director Vinson said was the maximum permitted under the formula—and which the unions spurned.

The five train, engine and yard brotherhoods get approximately \$88,000,000 out of the settlement, according to the Association of American Railroads, calculations, and there is room for speculation as to whether the refusal of Director Vinson to sanction the 8 cents for the "nonops" did not actually serve to increase the amount received by the operating unions. Had the 8-cent rate prevailed, the operating unions would have had poor grounds for asking more. As it is, they get 9 cents, plus a vacation allowance of 2 cents. The cost of the latter innovation is estimated at \$16,000,000, to bring the total intake of the five unions to more than \$100,000,000, and that of all the brotherhoods to approximately \$350,000,000. And this despite the fact that a 4-cent raise for the operating unions was the sum total available to the rail workers as a whole for a cost-of-living adjustment under "Little Steel" because of an increase received in 1941.

Worked Out by President.

The vacation pay was one of three allowances made to the train service unions, who received 4 cents hourly as a basic increase, in accordance with the original award of a wage board, and 5 cents "in lieu of claims for time and a half for overtime in excess of 40 hours a week and for expenses while away from home." The overtime-expenses-vacation formula was worked out by the President when he took over the wage dispute himself after the brotherhoods threatened to strike in protest at the 4-cent award. Whether payment for expenses away from home and for vacations is justified is a matter of opinion. The overtime allowance is in a different category. It carries the implication that the train service employees have operated at a disadvantage on the matter of overtime as compared with workers in other interstate industries, an assumption that is not borne out by facts. Overtime has been no burning issue for train and engineers because of other advantages offered by their working schedules.

For example: On the 226-mile trip from Washington to New York, which a passenger train makes in less than five hours actual running time, the engine crew is paid for two and one-fourth days, because 100 miles constitutes a "day." The train crew, whose "day" is 150 miles, gets a day and a half pay. In each instance, the actual time on duty, including that spent in the terminals at both ends of the run, is about six and one-half hours.

In freight service, 100 miles or eight hours is a "day," and on a 150-mile division, the crew gets a day and a half for the trip, which requires, on the average, 10 to 12 hours.

In either class of service, it is next to impossible for the crews to qualify for overtime, because they would have to be on duty for from 11½ to 12 hours before overtime would even start, and ordinarily, trains do not run that slowly. It might be added right here that passenger engines could not get overtime under any circumstance, because of the way in which their wage schedule is worked out.

Same Technique in Mine Case.

The technique used in dealing with the railroad brotherhoods was on all fours with that employed in the coal case. There, John L. Lewis demanded a \$2 daily increase for his miners. Under the "Little Steel" formula the miners were not entitled to anything because of a raise obtained in the spring of 1942. When the final showdown came, however, Mr. Lewis had won a cash increase of \$1.50 a day for his men, plus provision for tools and equipment worth about 25 cents per day per man.

Part of the raise was charged up to an increase in productive time, but the miners also obtained compensation for underground travel, although their right to this allowance under the Wage-Hour Act right now is the subject of litigation in the Federal courts. Also the travel time was fixed arbitrarily at 45 minutes a day, despite the contention of some operators that it is much more, which means that production is cut correspondingly.

One important difference between the raise obtained by the coal miners and that given to the rail workers is that the consumers are due to finance the former, while the railroads will absorb their added costs out of current earnings. The carriers, incidentally, have also had about \$300,000,000 annually lopped off of their earnings by a rate suspension ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the application of the Office of Price Administration and other Government agencies, which contended freight charges were too high in view of the volume of business the roads are doing.

Against this background, it is evident that it will be more than difficult to deny an increase to the steel workers, who already have staged one "quickie" strike to give point to their demand that any new scale be retroactive. They, too, have received more than the amount allowed by the steel formula since January, 1941, and admit it, but want a basic increase of 17 cents an hour anyway. The steel workers and their CIO associates are on record in favor of doing away with the "Little Steel" formula, which, they insist, does not adequately represent cost-of-living increases.

What concessions they might receive if the formula is retained is debatable. They are asking in addition to the wage increase more liberal vacation allowances and premium pay for certain shifts.

There is a possibility that a new formula might be developed as the outgrowth of a living cost study by a War Labor Board panel appointed by the President more than two months ago, when organized labor complained that Labor Department statistics on costs were inadequate. There has been nothing to indicate the nature of the board findings, however.

A question that naturally arises in connection with this whole subject is just what will happen to these various wage "refinements" after the war. They represent definite gains for the workers, and labor can be counted on to spare no effort to hold them. In less prosperous times, however, management would not be willing, and perhaps not able, to finance these extra forms of compensation, and if and when that comes to pass they easily can become the source of additional complications.

By James D. White.

The reparations question is a hot potato of planning for the postwar world.

Victory over Germany is near enough for Gen. Eisenhower to predict it for 1944, yet no Allied government has made any official statement on whether Germany is to pay for the deliberate damage she has done.

That, presumably, is one for the peace table.

In any discussion of reparations, two questions immediately arise:

1. Should Germany pay—are the victors going to demand it?

2. Can Germany pay?

Observers who attended the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Conference at Atlantic City are convinced that Germany's victims are going to insist on payment.

Delegates from the occupied countries in Europe discussed reparations only as they related to general relief problems—yet the veins stood out on the necks of seasoned European diplomats as they told of wanton destruction by the Nazis.

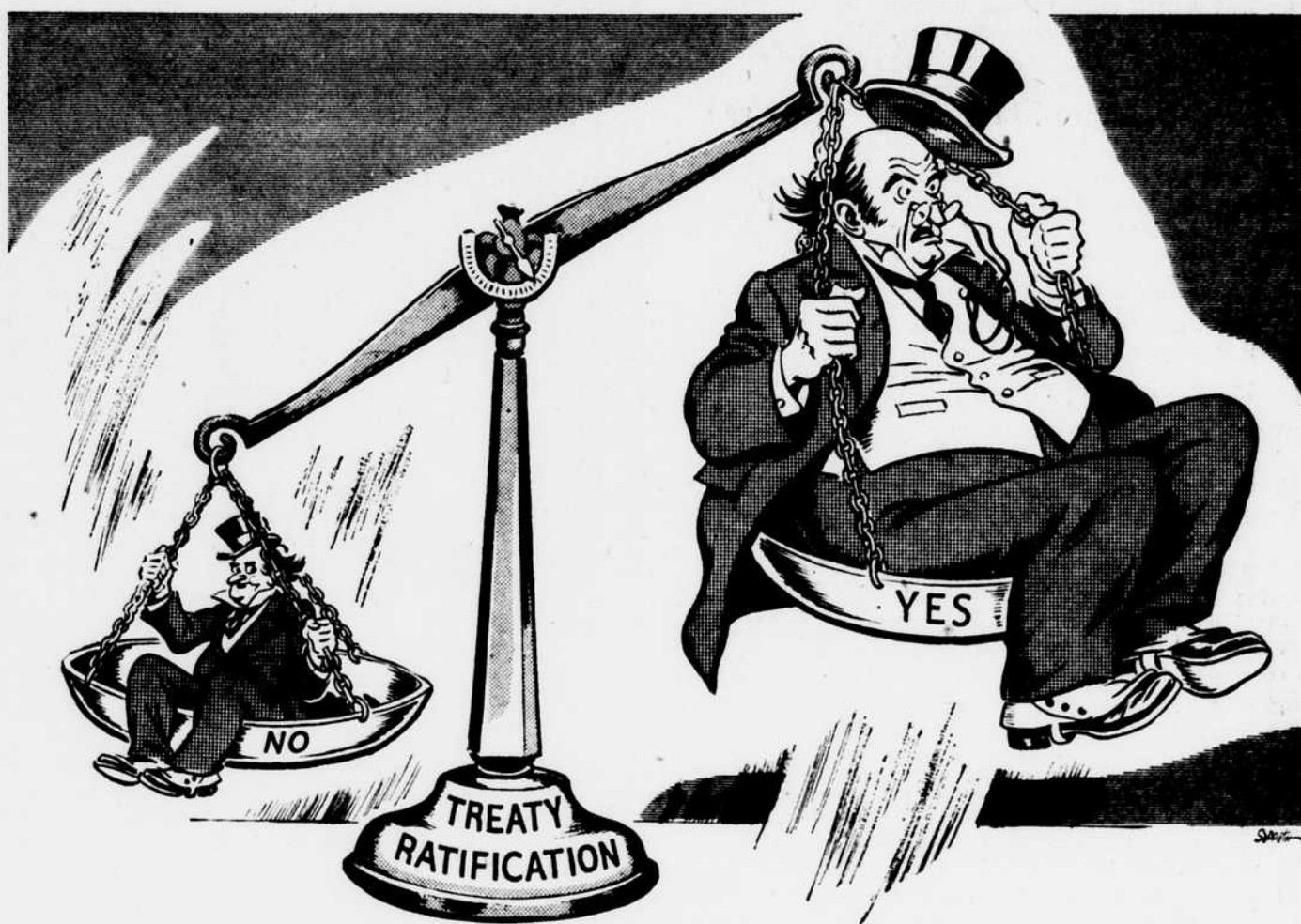
They have not forgotten Lidice, Rotterdam, Warsaw, Kharkov, Nanking. In the absence of official statements, let's look at what a few economists have been writing on the subject.

Articles published in Russia, the

Minority Rule on Treaties Hit

Can Turn Scales Against Popular Wish in International Field

By Charles G. Ross.



To those who are hoping for American participation in an effective system to keep the peace of the world after the war, it is a disturbing thought that any treaty or treaties with this end in view, no matter how strongly they may be supported by the people, can be killed by 33 members of the Senate.

The President, says the Constitution (Section 2, Article II), "shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the Senators present concur." A minority consisting of one-third of the Senate plus one member can therefore block ratification. A minority prevented acceptance of the treaty of Versailles, with the League of Nations Covenant, after the last World War. Will history repeat itself?

Around this question, Kenneth Colegrove, professor of political economy at Northwestern University, has written a timely and provocative book, "The American Senate and World Peace" (The Vanguard Press, New York), the theme of which is that our "archaic, oligarchic and antisocial" procedure for the ratification of treaties should be ended through a constitutional amendment.

Lists Two Basic Reasons.

There are two basic reasons, Prof. Colegrove says, for such an amendment: First, the present process "perverts the will of the American people to be flagrantly ignored"; second, it is "a menace to world peace." It is possible, the author points out, for the constitutional rule on treaties to be by-passed in the future as it frequently has been in the past, but he believes the question should be settled for all time by the forthright method of a change in the Constitution.

"If it be necessary," he writes, "to violate the Constitution in order to set aside an obstreperous minority which seeks to frustrate the will of the Nation, bold statesmanship will not hesitate to act in the interests of the Republic. But why should the American people have to resort to indirection, year after year? Why should the Government do basely by devious ways what could be done admirably by a straightforward method? In other words, why tolerate in our fundamental law provision that places a great inaction in the humiliating position of dodging the universally accepted method of making contracts with other states?"

Several proposals of a constitutional change in the treaty-making provisions are now pending in Congress. These are reducible to four principles: That a majority of the Senators present be sufficient for ratification; that a majority of the full Senate be required; that the House be associated with the Senate in treaty ratification, with the requirement either (a) of a House majority of the members present or (b) a majority of all the House members.

Prof. Colegrove believes the treaty-ratifying mechanism should be democratized by giving a vote to the House, and that in both Senate and House the decision should be by a simple majority of the members present. To require a majority of all the members, he says, would be "far from a liberal improvement of the present system."

The plan for ratification by both

houses of Congress, "provided a majority of the Senators and Representatives present concur," is embraced in proposals introduced by Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat) of Florida (who would also stop filibustering by permitting a majority of either house, without debate, to fix the time for a vote) and by Representatives Pat Cannon (Democrat) of Florida and J. Percy Priest (Democrat) of Tennessee.

"Senators who oppose the abolition of the Senate's monopoly over ratification of treaties," Prof. Colegrove writes, "usually end their arguments with the assertion that it is now too late to amend the Constitution." He replies by citing the fact that the prohibition repeal amendment, under the spur of an aroused public opinion, was put through within nine and a half months.

In any case, Prof. Colegrove says, the "too late" argument begs the question.

"As long as government exists," he contends, "it is never too late to correct its imperfections. . . . Procrastination, in undertaking the task of reforming the antiquated process of treaty making, may impair the leadership of the United States in the councils of the United Nations. In turn, the inadequacy of our leadership may be one of the many conditions that would inexorably bring on the third global catastrophe of the 20th century. Regardless of this war or a possible war in the future, however, our treaty-making process is undemocratic and requires change. Why aspire to democracy unless we practice it in such an important function of government as the making of treaties?"

The two-thirds rule adopted by the Constitutional Convention, eight States to three, was a carryover from the Articles of Confederation, under which the Congress was the sole organ of government and each State, regardless of size, had an equal voice in the making of treaties. The small States demanded that the practice be continued, and they won this point as they won others based on the doctrine of States' right.

Saw Need for Secrecy.

It appears, too, that the members of the convention saw a need for secrecy in the making of treaties and believed this was more likely to be obtained if ratification was vested in the Senate alone. James Wilson, from Pennsylvania, argued in vain that the proposed procedure carried the danger of minority control of foreign policy.

There are strong defenders of the present system today, but their arguments rest on other grounds, notably that to democratize treaty ratification would expose our foreign policy to an upset with each partisan change in the control of the Government. The Senate's monopoly of the power to approve treaties is warmly upheld in Justice Joseph Story's celebrated "Commentaries on the Constitution" (1833) as insuring safety and efficiency in our foreign relations. That often-quoted verdict was given, Prof. Colegrove observes, "before the treaty-wrecking habits of the Senate were fully formed."

As Prof. Colegrove points out, the present treaty-making process gives the smallest state the same weight as the largest. Nevada has 110,247 inhabitants; New York, 13,479,142. Because each has the same representation in the Senate,

the political power of one person in Nevada is equal to that of 120 persons in New York. Two Nevada votes against a treaty, under the two-thirds rule, could cancel out the four affirmative votes of, say, New York and Pennsylvania, which means that the will of 110,247 persons would be equal to that of 23,379,322.

To put the matter in another way, it would be possible for 33 Senators representing one-twelfth of the American people to block a treaty favored by 63 Senators representing eleven-twelfths of the people.

"Not all the eloquence in Christendom," Prof. Colegrove comments, "can prove that this is a democratic process."

More Astonishing Figures.

The argument, he goes on, can be reduced to even more astonishing figures. A quorum to do business in the Senate consists of one-half plus one of the total membership, or 49. If a bare quorum is present when the vote on a treaty is taken, any 17 Senators can defeat ratification. If 17 votes come from the nine smallest States, the opponents represent only 3,584,511 people out of a population of 131,669,275. If the 32 Senators favoring the treaty (out of the quorum of 49) come from the 16 largest States, they represent 88,046,234 people. In other words, Prof. Colegrove sums up, the will of 88,046,234 people can be overridden by that of 3,584,511 people. The example is extreme, but under the two-thirds rule not impossible.

The two-thirds rule for treaty approval, writes Prof. Colegrove, "has been defended on the ground that it saves the country from harmful treaties—a weak argument, indeed. The rule has saved the United States from no perilous treaty; it has been the means of rejecting many treaties designed to promote the best interests of the American people."

"Minority control of foreign policy is always dangerous. Majorities are seldom protected by minorities; almost invariably the minority, by obstruction, confusion, division and delay, destroys the majority as well as the Nation. If simple majorities cannot protect the country, the Nation is already lost. . . . Senators, like Representatives, are politicians; they watch the interests of their political party as avidly as does any member of the Lower House.

Opposition Has Control.

"It is not often that a political party commands a two-thirds majority in either house. More often the President has a bare majority. It is thus extremely rare for a treaty to be approved by a two-thirds majority consisting entirely of the President's party. Generally, the opposing party occupies more than one-third of the seats in the Senate. If party loyalty is enforced, holds the fate of any treaty in its hands. As politicians, many Senators find that they have more to gain by embarrassing the President than by considering the interest of the people."

The author points to the long record of treaties which have been rejected because of partisanship. In 1824, a treaty negotiated with Great Britain for the suppression of the slave trade was so mutilated by amendments in the

(Continued on Page C-3, Column 4.)

Many Sources of War Data Emphasize Censorship Need

Information Apparently Reaches Axis Which Gleeefully Announces Facts Withheld From Publication in This Country

By Richard L. Stokes.

Since national security is censorship's only reason for being, it is significant that the latest code announced by Byron Price, Director of the Office of Censorship, removed restrictions solely on information which is no longer of use to the enemy, or which is likely to contribute to his distress rather than his aid and comfort.

The basic assumption remains that in a matter of days or even hours Axis officials may have on their desks any scrap of military information left fall at a Washington cocktail party, in a Detroit factory, on a St. Louis street-car, in a Seattle bus, on a regional broadcast or in the columns of a trade journal.

How this can be so is explained by the following circumstances, many of which will startle the general public:

All Embassies and Legations in Washington are authorized to send confidential information by airplane in diplomatic pouches, which are immune to search.

All such Embassies and Legations are permitted to dispatch uncensored messages in cipher over commercial radio channels.

Among the countries thus privileged are Finland, belligerent on the Axis side; Franco Spain, which has repeatedly declared its solidarity with Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy; Eire, which affords hospitality in Dublin to a Japanese Consulate and to German and Mussolini-Italian Legations, and Argentina, the only spot in the Western Hemisphere maintaining direct radio telegraph and telephone communication with Berlin, Rome and Tokio.

In the United States alone there are recognized almost 600 permissible sources of information, known as "appropriate authorities." They include 531 members of Congress.

In general, if a newspaper, magazine or periodical is once published in the United States, it can be mailed without censorship to any foreign country not an enemy.

The Office of Censorship has no control over letters or telegrams sent from one point to another within the continental United States. Communication is thus facilitated among Axis spies in different sections of the country, as well as the smuggling of messages across the Rio Grande.

There is one probable leak, which cannot be hinted. This gap could be plugged only by multiplying tenfold the staff of a certain agency.

Skeptical of Secrecy Guard.

Refusal of the Soviet Union to admit Allied observers to its front-line operations has often been ascribed to the Kremlin's belief that under present American and British systems there is no assurance that any secret can be kept. Inquiry reveals that about the United States and its territories an elaborate cordon has been erected against outgoing communications, whether by courier, ordinary and airmail, telegraph, cable, radio, Morse or wireless telephone. The safeguards are more secure than those of World War I, but ominous fissures gape in the dam. American censorship is decidedly more vulnerable than that of the Nazis; while they, in turn, are transparent beside those virtuosos of mystification, the Russians and Japanese. Moscow and Tokio have evolved methods that are airtight against friend and foe alike.

The Office of Censorship is reported to have a "gentleman's agreement" with embassies and legations that they will not abuse the prerogative of employing codes. A stronger deterrent may be knowledge that American cryptographers work incessantly at the solution of all foreign codes and that the penalty for a guilty diplomat might be expulsion, severance of relations with his government or even war.

Barter in diplomatic pouches operates under a tacit understanding. The American Government does not tamper with the pouches of diplomats accredited to Washington and expects in return immunity for its own. In the long run, the balance of information obtained is thought by some officials to be favorable to the United States. Others are not so sure.

The Office of Censorship has the negative duty of supervising voluntary censorship of domestic newspapers, publications and broadcasts, and the positive one of scrutinizing outbound mail, cable, radio and other communi-

cations. The cables and radiograms of foreign correspondents are closely examined. All short-wave stations in the country are under Government control.

Jammed Air Waves.

There is no restriction on wireless receivers, but it is against the law for any alien to own, control, operate or have access to a wireless sender. Officials of the Federal Communications Commission insist that no diplomatic post in Washington is now violating this statute, and that modern detection apparatus would make discovery almost instantaneous. A lesson was taught in the case of an illegal transmitter which was traced to the German Embassy prior to American entrance into the war. The instrument was on extra-territorial ground, which the authorities at that time hesitated to violate. Instead, the wave-length was jammed so vigorously that no further messages were believed to have got through.

Because the points of egress are concentrated, censorship of cables, wireless telegraph and transoceanic telephone is highly efficient. Censorship of outgoing mail, formerly in charge of the Army, has passed largely into civilian hands. Airplane letters receive particular attention. Cable scrutiny remains in control of naval officers, detailed to OC.

Radio, domestic and foreign, is the special field of FCC. It acts chiefly through two subsidiaries, the Radio Intelligence Division and the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service. The role of FCC is that of policeman and engineer. Its listening squads patrol without rest short-wave wireless abroad and all domestic short-wave and standard bands. It is believed impossible for any secret wireless station to operate in the United States or its Territories without prompt discovery. By way of experiment, a Signal Corps truck mounting a short-wave transmitter was given ample time to conceal itself anywhere within an area of 30 square miles. A message was tapped out. Only 55 minutes later an FCC patrol car drew up alongside the Army vehicle.

Some time ago there appeared on the air a short-wave broadcaster who called himself "Fritz" and declared he was stationed on a German submarine. Triangulation of radio bearings showed that the messages originated in Illinois. Further bearings from points surrounding the State intersected at Peoria. FCC engineers have developed apparatus small enough to go inside a valise or typewriter case, and sensitive enough to react to a transmitter in a given house or even hotel room. "Fritz" was run down and clapped in jail.

Even FCC Operators Are Held.

So-called "freedom" stations can survive in occupied Europe, because public sentiment is hostile to the ruling power. But the American people are united and loyal. FCC patrol cars, equipped with strange instruments, have frequently aroused the suspicion of passing citizens, who reported them to the police. On numerous occasions FCC operators have been arrested and held behind bars until Washington confirmed their identification papers.

In addition to OC, FCC and Army and Navy Intelligence other agencies involved in counterespionage include the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department and the Office of Economic Warfare. Diplomatic phases of the problem are in the care of Assistant Secretary Breckinridge Long of the State Department, a former St. Louisan.

All American establishments concerned in wartime concealment act on two presumptions. The first is that enemy agents in this country are numerous, subtle and daring. The second is that no censorship, including our own, was ever contrived—except possibly in Japan and Russia—which cannot sooner or later be cracked. Rear Admiral Harold C. Train, chief of the Office of Naval Intelligence, has published warnings that Germany and Japan have networks of spies in this country, and that while some have been captured, many are still operating.

The American public's scant news about movements of Hitler and other Nazi chieftains is nothing in comparison to the flood of detailed and precise information which Berlin put on the air about the conference of Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek at Cairo and that of the first two with Stalin at Teheran.

"Somebody Talked."

The Office of War Information has distributed all over the country dramatic "careless talk" posters. The latest show a hand, adorned with a swastika ring, which is fitting together, as if in a jigsaw puzzle, bits of random chatter which combine into the revelation: "Convoy sails for England tonight." Another of wide circulation pictures a sailor of the merchant marine who is drowning by night at sea. His face is contorted with anguish and reproach. Straight at the reader points an accusing forefinger. The caption is: "Somebody talked!"

The new press and radio codes which became effective December 1 confirm a previous removal on taboos on weather forecasts, which are regarded as no longer of advantage to the enemy following the defeat of the submarine in the Northern Atlantic. The principal relaxation made reports permissible on the progress of production in general categories of war materiel. The success of the American production program is now believed to be bad news for the enemy.

But it was reiterated that "the security of our armed forces and even of our homes and liberties will be weakened in greater or less degree by every disclosure of information which will help the enemy." The very first item on the restricted list was "the general

(See CENSORSHIP, Page C-3.)

REPARATIONS QUESTIONS TO PRESENT MANY DIFFICULT PROBLEMS

United States and Britain show striking agreement on three points:

1. Germany has wrought so much destruction that she probably never can pay for it.
2. Reparations generally should not be paid in money.
3. Payment in goods will suit Russia, but will be difficult for capitalist countries to absorb.

Germany was called upon to pay a bill of \$32,000,000,000 after the last war. The Russians estimate that if the Nazis continue looting and wrecking in their customary way, they might owe something around \$500,000,000,000 by the end of this war.

In 1919 the Allies insisted on money payments. Germany wanted to pay in goods, but the Allies balked because goods coming in from Germany's cheap labor markets would compete with their own products.

But the Germans couldn't pay in cash unless they sold more abroad than they bought abroad.

This led to some economic acrobatics. The Allies lent Germany the money to pay reparations, but she ended up by paying back considerably less than the loan.

This, it is suggested, may be one reason why Allied statesmen today say nothing about reparations. Another may be that reparations is still a prime subject for German propagandists seeking to hold the German people together under Nazi leadership.

British, Russian and American economists who have written on reparations agree that Russia's socialistic economic system can absorb reparations practically in any form without being upset.

Not so the democracies, whose competitive commodity and labor markets both would be affected by influx of goods to pay reparations.

Most explicit proposals have come from the Russians, chiefly from Prof. Eugene Varga, who writes for the Soviet publication, War and the Working Class.

Varga said that Germany cannot hope to pay any appreciable part of her reparations from either her investments abroad or her national wealth, though these may help.

He suggested, therefore, that the chief source of payment should be postwar German production.

He figured that since Germany spent about \$4,000,000,000 a year before the war to rearm, she could reasonably furnish that much annually in reparations in goods.

He expressed belief that priorities on reparations should go to those nations which have suffered the most damage in relation to their national wealth, and added:

"It would be both just and practically expedient to regulation labor power from Germany and from the countries allied to Hitler for the postwar rehabilitation of devastated regions."

This was interpreted widely outside Russia as a Soviet bid for German "slave labor" after the war.

At this point, the British New Statesman and Nation pointed out that slave labor is never efficient, and that the Russians are likely to need teams of skilled engineers and technicians rather than gangs of unskilled workers, to rebuild Russia's ruined industries and cities.

The British journal further suggested that Germany may have much unemployment after the war, with a surplus of skilled labor which might rightly be used to help Russia. But it would let revived German trade unions run the show, under supervision of the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

The London Economist offers these principles:

"If reparations there must be, let them be confined in assessment to the restitution of deliberate loot and damage, in collection to what can be paid in goods and labor, and in duration to five years."

But if Germany is to pay in goods, she must be able to manufacture them, and this would mean she would continue to operate a big industrial system, some quarters object, fearing Germany would turn it to war again.

This objection might be overcome by controlling the supply of essential minerals, say experts of the Brookings Institution in Washington in a recent book called "World Minerals and World Peace."

The Axis countries, they point out, lack within their own borders the raw materials, particularly the steel-hardening alloys, necessary for production of modern arms.

A licensing system could be set up to control the supply of these vital materials, it is suggested, so these would get only enough to operate peaceful industry.

In another American study of the question, published last July in the quarterly "Foreign Affairs," Jacob Viner of the University of Chicago noted the probability that if Germany can pay at all it will be mostly in goods and said:

"The American interest in reparations will probably not be much greater than it was after the last war. . . . of all the major countries, we have the greatest aversion to imports, and the less we have to pay for them, the less we like them."

Viner advocated that the reparations period run for not more than 10 years, to facilitate return of Germany to the family of nations and to prevent reparations from being an obstacle to a sound system of collective security.

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SUNDAY, January 23, 1944

War and Politics

In a time when anything can happen, and probably will, it is not altogether surprising to witness the appearance of nonpolitical politics on the Washington stage. After all, as has been said before, there is a war on, and if there is anything more paradoxical than politics it is wartime politics.

The main event opened Friday when the members of the Democratic National Committee, which is strictly a political organization, went to the White House to meet the President. But this was a social affair, so they had to check their politics at the door. Mr. Roosevelt, it is reported, chatted with each member individually, and it is assumed that the weather came in for a great deal of attention. After tea, coffee, sandwiches and cakes had been served, this nonpolitical gathering was adjourned, the committee members returning to their hotel to elect a new national chairman and to consider resolutions calling for the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term.

Meanwhile, the President's press secretary, Stephen Early, was notifying reporters that Mr. Roosevelt not only planned to refrain from addressing the annual Jackson Day dinner, a political affair, but that he did not even intend to send a message to the national committee meeting. Frank C. Walker, retiring national chairman, who happened to be at the White House, reminded the newsmen that there is a war on.

A little later a committeeman appeared with a resolution signed by committee members from thirteen Midwestern States declaring for a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt. Since this resolution was somewhat political in character, it was placed in an envelope to be handed, unopened and unread, to the President. Unfortunately, the secret leaked out, when another committeeman, in a moment of aberration, told the President what the resolution said. Mr. Roosevelt replied: "Oh."

Plainly, this is ignoring politics with a vengeance. If an economic royalist were to show up in Washington, he could hardly receive a cooler reception. But, as it happens, ours is a political system, and it is going to be necessary for the Democrats to nominate somebody and run him for President. Maybe it will be Mr. Roosevelt, and maybe not. If he knows, he is keeping it to himself, and perhaps that is as it should be. But whether Mr. Roosevelt runs or steps aside, and war or no war, politics will always be with us. And while it is all right to be nonpolitical up to a point, there is a danger of overdoing it. There is nothing inherently evil in politics as such, but Mr. Roosevelt is a persuasive individual. Suppose he were to convince the politicians themselves that theirs is an unmentionable calling. Could the Nation survive that and the war, too?

On a recent old-time hayride behind six horses through Rock Creek Park the vehicle by recorded count contained twenty-four WACS and one "gob." It is not yet known whether this sailor had the best or the worst evening of his entire life.

There is nothing new in the idea of a civilian labor draft. Ask the average husband, especially when his wife is engaged in spring house-cleaning.

A Sound Compromise

The revised Lucas-Green service vote bill is a vast improvement over the one already passed by the Senate and supported, in a slightly amended form, by the Elections Committee of the House. Its chief virtues are three: First, it would provide for a uniform Federal ballot and thus relieve the Army and Navy of the almost impossible task of administering voting according to the differing laws of the forty-eight States. Second, it would guarantee the right of election officials in the States to determine the validity of the ballots returned to them and thus resolve all constitutional doubts. And third, with the uniform ballot channeled expeditiously through a Federal commission whose only function would be that of a distributing agent, it would so simplify the whole problem that the bulk of our service personnel would have a genuine chance to express itself next November. On the other hand, by leaving everything to the States, the measure recently adopted by the Senate, and now awaiting action in the House, would have the effect of disfranchising the overwhelming majority of the millions

of men and women in the armed forces. Accordingly, to the extent that it would prevent this and at the same time preserve the prerogatives of the States, the new Lucas-Green proposal seems to be an excellent compromise upon which Congress ought to be able to agree. That it has been approved by the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections is a good and encouraging sign.

For High Stakes

The spectacular Allied landing on the west coast of Central Italy—establishing a miles-long beachhead between the mouth of the Tiber and the port of Nettuno—is a daring bid for a quick and smashing victory over Nazis forces far to the south. In addition, it is a bid for the speedy liberation of Rome.

Prior to this powerful thrust, our forces were some 80 miles from the Eternal City, but now—at the northernmost point of the new beachhead—they are reported to be less than 20 miles away. Overnight—that is, by a great leaping amphibious maneuver—they have carried themselves forward about 60 miles toward the most important single objective in the whole of Italy, putting themselves deep behind the battle line to the south and thus threatening the enemy with a giant entrapment.

As the bloody Salerno landing of last summer made clear, however, a thrust of this kind is full of risks. Reports from Allied headquarters describe the first phase as successful and say that "the situation is progressing favorably," but violent Nazi counteraction must be expected. For Hitler's generals can be counted upon to do everything possible in an effort to drive our troops back into the sea, not only because it would be a valuable "prestige" victory for them if they could do here what they failed to do at Salerno, but also—and more importantly—because their forces to the south will be faced with a disastrous defeat if we can cut across the road to Rome at their rear while continuing to batter at them frontally along the so-called Gustav Line.

A few more days will probably have to pass before we can be certain about the firmness of our grip on the new beachhead. Meanwhile, it is reassuring to know that our Allied air power has struck devastating blows against the enemy's airfields around Rome and that great damage has been done to railroads and other means of transportation needed by him to funnel equipment and reinforcements to the battle lines south of the Italian capital. It is reassuring, too, to know that the Fifth Army elements responsible for the landing are backed up by the big guns of our Allied warships and have the protection of our planes—some of them possibly operating from Corsica and Sardinia.

The perilous character of the undertaking cannot be exaggerated, but the stakes involved warrant such chance-taking. For if the Fifth Army accomplishes what it has set out to do, Rome—that great strategic and symbolical prize—may soon be ours, and the battle to the south, slowed down for so long by bad weather, terrible terrain and savage enemy resistance, may reach a swift and dramatic climax, ending in an Allied victory of the first magnitude.

Axis Spies in Argentina

The arrest of an Argentinian consular service employe by the British authorities in the West Indies colony of Trinidad as an "enemy agent" again brings to the fore the thorny problem of Axis activities in Argentina. This has been a chronic source of concern ever since the beginning of the war and has become more pressing as other Latin American nations have broken relations with the Axis, leaving Argentina as the only country in this hemisphere where Axis diplomats, consular officials and civilian nationals enjoy neutral rights and immunities.

Even if the Argentine authorities had observed strictly the provisions of international law governing the status of belligerents on neutral territory, Axis nationals in Argentina could have been troublesome to the United Nations. But there is abundant evidence that both the Castillo government and the present revolutionary regime have interpreted rather laxly their neutral obligations. While action has been taken from time to time against flagrant Axis espionage and propaganda activities, such action has been taken only after proof has been adduced and representations made by London and Washington. The basic evil has not been eradicated. The current affair is a case in point. One Oscar Alberto Helmuth, an Argentine citizen, but whose name denotes that he is either of German ancestry or of German birth and subsequent Argentine naturalization, was taken off a neutral ship at Trinidad while traveling to Spain, where he was to serve as auxiliary consul at Barcelona. Helmuth had been under investigation by the British Intelligence Service, and the evidence against him must have been fairly conclusive, because the Argentine Foreign Ministry states that Helmuth "appears compromised" and that he has been dismissed from the service. The ministry's communique ends with the statement that "it is the government's full intention to pursue the investigation until the facts are fully brought to light and will apply

fitting sanctions to responsible persons to put an end to all activities contrary to Argentina's international policy."

Technically, this is reassuring, especially when coupled with the information that "some persons" already have been arrested in relation to the elaborate spy ring which is allegedly operating on Argentine soil. The Argentine government thus appears ready to comply with the letter of international law regarding the duties of neutrals. However, its spirit remains suspect in United Nations eyes, in view of Argentina's diplomatic attitude and activities during the past four years. So long as Argentina persists in its "isolationist" neutrality, which, in practice, favors the Axis, other incidents like the present Helmuth case will doubtless arise.

The Lions and Lambs

Human nature and the world being what they are, all the lions and all the lambs are not likely to lie down together in the next peace as if there were no reason for any of them to bother their heads about the possibility of trouble among themselves. The lambs will still feel like lambs, and the lions like lions, and depending on where they are located, certain lambs will not always see eye to eye with certain other lambs; nor will the lions, without exception, think alike. But some lambs and some lions, because of their nearness to each other or because of common interests in one form or another, will tend to band together in their own neighborhood as a kind of makeshift against other lambs and other lions tending to do the same thing elsewhere for the same reasons.

Thinking out loud along these lines, Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts recently spoke of the "trinity" of lions made up of Britain, Russia and America, with one of them—Britain—weak in relation to the other two. Still thinking out loud, in frankly speculative terms, the South African Prime Minister, who is a world statesman of the first order, went on to ask whether it would not be a good thing for the small democracies in Western Europe to become members of the British commonwealth of nations and thus create "a great European state, great not only in its world-wide ramifications, great not only as an empire, but great as a power on this continent and an equal partner with the other colossi in the leadership of the nations."

Not long afterwards, in direct answer to Field Marshal Smuts, Netherlands Foreign Minister Elco N. van Kleffens spoke from London to his countrymen in occupied Holland. It was one of the great misfortunes of the past, he said, that small western countries like Belgium, Norway and his own—largely because of the armament deficiencies of France and Britain—felt obliged to stand aloof from events by following a policy of strict neutrality which served only to facilitate Hitler's march of conquest. Then, although ruling out the idea of a merger with the British Commonwealth, the Dutch Foreign Minister came out openly with the hope that in the future there would be created "a strong formation in the west, with America, Canada and other British dominions as an arsenal and a vast reservoir of power, with England as a base, especially for air power, and the West European mainland—by which I mean the Netherlands, Belgium and France—as a bridgehead."

These two viewpoints—one suggesting a bloc to offset the Russian and American "colossi" and the other suggesting a bloc that would include the United States and exclude the Soviet Union—seem to represent balance-of-power thinking wholly at variance with the idea of a world system of collective security revolving around Britain, Russia, China and the United States. Yet the disparity may be more apparent than real, for nations living in the same neighborhood, with much the same political beliefs and economic interest, feel almost a compulsion to get together, and it is a question whether, when they do this, it must automatically follow that they and other power groupings cannot collaborate under some over-all world organization to hold chronic aggressors in check and administer an enduring peace.

The question cannot be answered easily one way or the other, but as the talks by Field Marshal Smuts and Mr. van Kleffens have indicated, it will very probably loom large in the future. The lions and lambs, at any rate, remain lions and lambs, and when the shooting stops they will not all at once start living according to a single covenant. Their problem will be to fit their different arrangements—east and west—within the framework of a general arrangement for mutually trustful international co-operation. The solution is not likely to come readily to hand; to suppose so is to forget that ours is still an all too imperfect world.

In an information column recently it was disclosed that the total seating capacity of American railroads is 1,682,411. Many who have had to travel recently consider any question as to seating capacity purely an academic one.

Shipwreck survivors on a raft in the South Pacific obtained aid by flashing in code the bright underside of a drinking cup. There was probably never a better illustration of the efficacy of "bottoms up."

The paper shortage is slowly eliminating those tiny pantslets on lamb chops. Now to blitz those little brown paper fluted girdles into which chocolate drops are snuggled.

Easing Controls Expected in 1945

By Owen L. Scott.

A timetable for ending wartime rationing and price controls is beginning to take shape in the offices of the Government planners. This timetable is closely related to the ending of the war in Europe. So long as both wars continue there is almost no chance for an appreciable easing in controls. This is true even though a surplus of men and materials may begin to appear, because the Army and Navy want to take no chance with possible premature shifts out of war production. When the German war ends, however, the start of a shift back to a peacetime basis of production and trade will come rather quickly. The war with Japan, although it may go on for a long time after Germany surrenders, will not require all of the Nation's energy.

The present official assumption is that the war in Europe will end by the end of this year, or at the latest, before spring, 1945. It is on that basis that the present timetable for easing of controls is being drawn. But this timetable holds out little prospect of material relief for consumers this year.

End of food rationing is expected to come gradually, starting before fall, 1945. Sugar probably will be first to be released from rationing. Canned goods probably will be next, followed by meat and then butter. Rationing of food, however, is closely related to 1944 and 1945 crops in this country and in Europe. Crop failures would delay the end of rationing.

All kinds of clothing and textiles will be abundant as soon as military demands relax, which they will do some time this year. Shoe rationing should end once ships become available to bring in supplies of hides. That is likely to be early in 1945, if not before.

Should the German war end by December, 1944, fuel oil rationing for 1944-45 winter probably will be somewhat larger than this winter. Much the same will be true with gasoline rations. The east probably will get larger rations, while the West Coast will face a probable tightening, because of demands on it for oil to fight the war with Japan.

Tires will continue to be scarce through 1944 and, while they will be more abundant in 1945, rationing is likely to continue, owing to the need for balancing demand and supply. The first new automobiles can be expected by mid-1945. Other consumer durables, such as refrigerators, washing machines and vacuum cleaners will begin to appear late this year or early next year, if the German war ends as scheduled.

There is much pressure now to ease the restrictions that block any large-scale construction of new homes for private use. Men and most materials are becoming available for use in this field, but it is unlikely that the bars will be lifted to any important degree before 1945.

If the planners have their way, price controls will be kept on many commodities and on many types of consumer goods until it is clear that a spurt of demand, at the time that rationing is removed, will not send retail prices spiraling upward. The automobile industry already expects that it will have to charge from 25 to 40 per cent more for the first postwar cars than it charged for prewar. That is because wage and material costs are higher. Postwar construction will start out about 25 per cent more costly than prewar. If the lid is taken from prices, the cost structure after the war might get more out of line.

It is probable, however, that 6 to 12 months of production after the German war ends may fill the more urgent demand and permit an easing of price controls even before the Japanese war ends. Congress could end those controls earlier than that.

Wage ceilings probably will begin to be less important before the end of 1944. That is because unemployment will begin to appear some time this year. Salary control will be continued until the end of the war, if Congress gives continued authority. It is probable that a good deal of labor trouble lies ahead for the period when overtime pay ends and when weekly income of workers falls precipitately as hours of work are shortened. Unions can be expected to try to push hourly wages higher in order to compensate for what is to be a loss of much time-and-one-half pay. The appearance of a labor surplus will complicate their problems.

The draft for all but 17-year-olds becoming 18 probably will end shortly after the German war ends. The Japanese war largely will be a naval and air war. It will not require an Army of 7,700,000 men. This means that the Army can start to demobilize between the end of the German and the end of the Japanese war.

Probable ending of one war many months before the end of the other war will give this country an opportunity to work out adjustments in an orderly fashion, utilizing wartime restrictions. This means that by the time the Japanese war ends much of the reconversion back to a peacetime basis can have occurred. That conversion must be undertaken because a vast quantity of war material is being built up in this period for use against Japan when the time comes to enter the war effort in that direction. Inventories of planes, ships, food and everything else will be of staggering proportions by the end of 1944 and will inevitably make of 1945 a year in which a large-scale shift from a war basis will have to occur. Consumers, however, cannot expect much easing of controls in 1944. It is more likely to be mid-1945 or late 1945 when present restrictions will begin to be eased all along the line.

More Chicken Feed

Twice as many ration tokens will be put into circulation around February 27 as was originally planned and furthermore they will be nearer the size of a dime than a quarter, as previously announced. This is going to work an additional hardship on the wives who have the habit of going through their husbands' pockets in search of small change. It was bad enough selecting dimes from those new-fangled shiny pennies in the semidarkness and now that the plastic tokens are to require further skill in learning how to avoid purloining them by mistake—that's putting too much of a handicap on the wives.

A Declaration of Dependence

By the Reverend Edward O. Clark, Pastor of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

The Declaration of Independence, penned by the immortal Thomas Jefferson and adopted by the Continental Congress, marked the fact that the 13 Colonies on these shores had come of age and were, henceforth, capable of managing their own affairs.

But "time makes ancient good uncouth" and today, facing the momentous year that is ahead, we need to realize that we are living in a vastly different world than did our forefathers. Consequently our Declaration of Independence, noble and historic as it is, must be supplemented with a Declaration of Dependence.

God first! That is the Declaration of dependence. The America must make. We find it in the classic words with which our sacred Scriptures open, namely, "In the beginning God . . ." The essence of all religion is man's sense of dependence upon a higher Power whom he conceives as his Creator and his Determiner of destiny. Until a man has come to such a comprehension and cultivated the little flower of reverence for the Eternal God in his soul, he begins at no beginning and comes to no ending so far as a meaningful life is concerned. God has ordained life upon this planet. He sustains it. He is the great Provider. He is the Source not alone of material life, but of spiritual life as well. Man lives at his highest and best only when "he lives and moves and has his being in God."

But this dependence upon God is the one fact that man is ever prone to forget. His persistent heedlessness that he thinks he does not need God. So long as he is prosperous and in health and does not have to live somewhere in a "fox hole" with death whizzing overhead, he considers faith in God a fifth wheel to the chariot of life. When all goes well man makes himself god. He struts in his vain pride. He is independent!

Such a mood, however, is passe in our kind of world. Whether one is in a foxhole on Guadalcanal or upon some life raft in the home front, whether he is on the home front with its vexations of dismay and its sorrows of heart, one needs God. And in times of prosperity only faith in God can bring abiding meaning to the riddle of existence.

Fifty Years Ago

Fifty years ago the Treasury was getting out a new bond issue, for an amount that today would be considered sidered playtime. The bonds were authorized by Mr. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury, to augment the cash-in-hand balance which had fallen too low, in his opinion. The amount raised was \$50,000,000, the rate 5 per cent, and the term 10 years. Payment had to be in gold or gold certificates, and the yield was less than 5 per cent, as the bonds were sold at a premium. With regard to the gold-payment clause, The Star of January 23, 1894, remarked: "The manner in which the Treasury will secure coin for the bonds will be interesting. The only large hoarding of gold in this country, outside the Treasury, is in the banks of New York City. . . . not likely to part with it readily." Nevertheless, the issue was soon subscribed.

The site of the new Government Printing Office was proposed to Congress. According to The Star of January 23, 1894, "Following closely upon the action of the Senate committee yesterday in the selection of a proposed site for the new printing office comes the House Committee on Public Building and Grounds today with another and a different proposition. The committee met this morning and by a unanimous vote authorized Chairman Bankhead to report a bill providing for the purchase of square 683, between North Capitol, D. Delaware avenue and C street, at a cost not to exceed \$300,000, upon which is to be erected a building to cost \$1,500,000." Reasons given in favor of the location were its accessibility by two main car lines and its proximity to railroad tracks, permitting the laying of a spur line and the easy handling of heavy shipments, both incoming and outgoing. But the site was not used for that purpose. In 1902 a building was completed between North Capitol street and New Jersey avenue, and between G and H streets, at a cost of \$2,400,000, supplemented in 1940 by an addition costing \$3,500,000.

At Jacksonville, Fla., on January 25, 1894, Heavyweight Champion James J. (Gentleman Jim) Corbett defeated the challenger from Britain, Charley Mitchell, said The Star of that date. "For the first time since he has been acknowledged head of the pugilistic fraternity of the world, James J. Corbett has defended with success the title which he won by defeating his predecessor, John L. Sullivan. Pitted against the boasted exponent of the manly art in England, America's brawny representative has proven his fitness for the place of honor, which his sinews and muscle won for him." There had been much doubt whether the fight would even be held, due to efforts of reformers to block it by legal action.

The possibility was considered of stopping the civil war in Brazil by means of American arbitration between the contending factions. The Star of January 24, 1894, explained: "Its large interest in Brazil made the United States Government desire a speedy termination of the war, and the efforts of Admiral Benham in that direction will undoubtedly receive encouragement from the authorities at Washington. He has no specific authority to arbitrate, but a joint application to that effect would probably not be disregarded." The war, however, had to be fought out, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that the insurgents were defeated later in the year.

Religion, therefore, ever calls us to an affirmation of this declaration of dependence. It calls each one to put first in his life the Eternal God in His sovereignty, in His holiness and in His righteous demands upon us; in the beginning, God!

But to acknowledge God through worship and adoration is only part of the picture. The other part is to recognize one's inevitable relationship with his fellowmen. For God is not Father except as men are brothers. The declaration of dependence upon God has as its corollary a declaration of man's interdependence with his fellowmen upon this earth. No man lives unto himself. God has "made of one every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth," writes the Apostle Paul.

Today as never before we are one world. In spite of bitter strife and racial divergences, we are one world. Today the most distant point is 60 airplane hours away; tomorrow who can say how near Moscow will be to New York or Chungking to Chicago? A plague in Shanghai, a strike in Bombay, a war in Poland and who is not affected?

Some months ago there came to the American Bible Society of New York an appeal for Bibles for Russian prisoners of war in Germany. The appeal was readily met so far as raising the necessary funds was concerned, but then came the problem of printing in the Russian language this large order of Bibles. After some investigation it was found that they could be printed in Finland, which was done. Here was an appeal coming from Switzerland on behalf of Russian war prisoners in German camps and it was answered by America with the co-operation of Finland. Even a bitter war could not and does not completely annul the interdependence of the peoples of the earth.

All honor to our historic Declaration of Independence; but in this new year that is here let us affirm our declaration of dependence. In our personal lives and in our national life let it be—God first! And through our faith in God as Father let us acknowledge also our interdependence with one another as brothers, whatever our race or creed or nationality may be. Only upon such a declaration of dependence can the new world, which we all so fondly desire, be builded.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

There was a Speaker of the House—John White of Kentucky—who committed suicide because of ridicule heaped upon him when it was disclosed that an eloquent address delivered by him March 3, 1843, at the close of the session in which he was Speaker (Twenty-seventh Congress) was plagiarized from one delivered 36 years earlier by Aaron Burr when he vacated the chair of presiding officer in the Senate, March 3, 1807. Speaker White was appointed judge of the 19th judicial district of Kentucky and served from February 8, 1845, until his death (self-inflicted) September 22, 1845.

Following the fall of Fort Sumter, when Washington lacked adequate military protection and there was danger of a surprise Confederate invasion of the Capital, Cassius M. Clay of Kentucky, a volunteer in the Mexican War, who had supported Lincoln for the presidency, with Senator Joseph Lane of Oregon, who had been brevetted major general for gallantry in the Mexican War, organized two military companies which they offered as home guards for the National Capital. These companies guarded the White House and the Washington Navy Yard until they were relieved by regular troops. During those days, Cassius Clay repeatedly tried to persuade Simon Cameron, Secretary of War, to accept him as a volunteer in the ranks, but Cameron refused.

Clay was then in Washington en route to his post as Minister to Russia, to which he was assigned (1861-1869) by three Presidents. After he had served his first year in Russia, Lincoln gave him a commission as major general and recalled him. But Clay then refused to fight, stating that he disliked Lincoln's policy of handling the slaves in the seceding States.

He was a pioneer abolitionist, opposed the annexation of Texas, and published at Lexington "The True American," an anti-slavery paper. He started his fight on slavery on February 22, 1832, the centennial of Washington's birth, in a speech at Yale University. His own slaves he freed about the time he launched his paper. In anticipation of mob violence, he fortified his office and planted a mine of powder in the basement. During his crusade he killed a man, Cyrus Turner, "in an encounter which Clay did nothing to prevent but much to bring about." Later in life he killed a Negro. He was an unsuccessful candidate for Governor of Kentucky in 1851 and a contender for the vice presidential nomination in 1860. Always a stormy petrel, he caused diplomatic troubles in England, France and Russia; quarreled with Secretary Seward and his successor, Hamilton Fish; criticized President Grant's policy of reconstruction, and took a hand in defeating the "carpetbag" government in Mississippi.

The major task in preparation of evidence for the trial of the assassins of President Lincoln was borne by Henry L. Burnett (1838-1916), who participated in a number of noted cases in bench and bar annals. From the time he ran away from home at the age of 15, taking with him copies of "Thaddeus of Warsaw" and "The Lady of Lyons," and walked 100 miles to the nearest academy to get an education, until his declining years when he kept a large stable of harness horses and drove them himself on the track of the Goshen, N. Y., Driving Club when nearly 75, he was a life of active achievement. He actively supported the Union in the Civil War and when heckled at a public meeting by a man shouting, "Why don't you enlist?" he promptly answered "I will," and he did. As a captain and later a major he led in valiant service in Missouri and Kentucky. He was judge advocate general of the Depart-

Housing Theory Challenged

By Ben McKelway.

Hearings this week before a subcommittee of the Senate District Committee, of which Senator Burton of Ohio is chairman, may generate a lot of heat between the advocates and opponents of the National Capital Housing Authority. The Authority has been under attack recently and some of its critics no doubt have supplied themselves with ammunition designed to discredit its work. This criticism comes at a time when elements of the private building industry are expressing alarm over what they see as a threat to private enterprise in the postwar plans for low-cost public housing in Washington and are anxious to discourage congressional authorizations which would widen the scope and strengthen the hand of the NCHA.

While criticism and defense of the NCHA will help to clarify the future status of this agency, the far more interesting development which may result from the hearings is a sharper definition of the role which private building can play in the reclamation of blighted residential areas in Washington. The theory that only the Government can reclaim slum areas and provide low-cost housing for the lowest-income groups—based on the contention that there is no profit incentive for private enterprise in that field—is being challenged. The strength with which that challenge is supported may go far to determine whether private enterprise, with the encouragement and assistance of the proper public agencies, will provide slum clearance and low-cost housing; or whether this function properly should be discharged by Government alone.

As sharp argument is more colorful than argument, criticism and defense of the NCHA may hold the spotlight. But it is significant to note the number of points on which there seems now to be little difference of opinion. There is wide agreement, for instance, on the desirability of consistent, large-scale slum reclamation and the fact that Washington, with many other American municipalities, will by one method or another get rid of whole areas of rundown, insanitary and congested housing by condemning it as a menace to health and morals of the community and that new housing will be provided. There is growing public consciousness of the desirability of strict housing standards, with penalties against owners and tenants who willfully fail to meet them. There is greater public recognition than in the past of the necessity, in one form or another, for subsidies to make up the difference between a tenant's ability to pay and the lowest economic rent which will liquidate public or private investment in decent housing. And there seems to be agreement that there must be a public agency, such as the NCHA, for the selection and condemnation of areas to be reclaimed and for specifying the future use of these areas.

Some of the groups adopt as their major premise the argument that the NCHA has failed to do the alley-clearing job for which it was established, and that it therefore should be abolished or reorganized, with its powers limited to the selection and condemnation of slum areas, private enterprise supplying the construction, management and ownership of the new housing. The public housing group, on the other hand, is convinced not only of the excellent record of the NCHA but of the futility of attempting slum reclamation except through such a public agency, contending that the slums of today are the fruits of the failure of private enterprise in the past.

And there is still a third group which sees value in what the NCHA has accomplished, which credits it with having done a splendid job of pioneering but which believes, on the strength of new conditions and conceptions, that private enterprise can find the profit incentive to accomplish the same results, at less overall cost to the taxpayer and without accumulating the inevitable headaches associated with Government monopoly in any field.

John Thider, executive officer of the NCHA, has maintained that his slum reclamation program (and none of this concerns temporary war housing) does not compete with private enterprise; that public housing merely supplements private housing, dealing with an income group which can expect no relief from new housing built for profit. When private enterprise needs a Government subsidy to build low-cost housing for this group, he contends, a legitimate profit motive does not exist and a public agency should administer the subsidy.

Whether or not they can prove it on paper or demonstrate it in practice, however, at least one group of private builders is prepared to argue that if the NCHA condemned an area and sold it (possibly at some initial loss) to a responsible builder or private corporation, specifying the type of construction and limiting the rate of return to a mutually agreeable figure, the private builder could do an economically sounder job; the community would not lose tax revenue from the property and the tenant would be better off than under Government ownership and management of the property he occupies. It is contended that private capital is available for this type of long-term investment at a limited, but relatively sure, rate of return. Some rents might have to be augmented by subsidy, paid as relief by a public-welfare agency, but no more than are made up now through the system of graded rents. Every effort should be made to put this theory to some fair test. For the reclamation of city slum areas is definitely on the way. It will be done in the interests of the community as a whole, not in the interests of private builders or other private groups with special axes to grind. But other things being more or less equal, it would be in the interests of any community to leave to Government only those things which private enterprise, after thorough trial, demonstrates its inability or unwillingness to accomplish.

Mention of Ohio. At the request of Gov. Morton he was sent to Indiana to prosecute members of the Knights of the Golden Circle. Later he obtained seven convictions in trials growing out of the Chicago conspiracy to liberate Confederate prisoners at Fort Douglas. He took prominent part in the trial of L. B. Milligan for treason before a military commission. In 1865 he was brevetted a brigadier general.

Axis Hard Hit as Reds Seize Vital Railroad Centers and Allies Land Near Rome

America's 111th Week of War 229th Week of World War II

By Howard P. Bailey

Military developments of the past week improved the position of United Nations forces on all present fronts, and there were increasing indications that new fronts in Europe soon will be opened.

On the diplomatic front, however, the Nazis scored a considerable success either through their own intrigue or as the result of rumor-spreading about peace overtures which were reported in Pravda as having been undertaken by representatives of the British and German governments.

Like a bombshell, the Pravda article, which was carried last Monday, exploded in the midst of efforts to bring about complete harmony and trust between the various nations in the Allied camp.

Pravda, quoting a Cairo report, declared that two English representatives had met with German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop to discuss separate peace terms and hinted that the meeting had not been without results.

The British were quick to deny that any such meeting had been held and in great indignation reiterated Britain's pledge to stay in the war until the Axis is completely defeated.

Tass, Russian official news agency, broadcast the British denial, and it was hoped that the incident had been closed, but speculation over why Pravda ever printed the rumor continued all week and as a consequence, Berlin probably has taken some heart from this misunderstanding between the United Nations.

There was some progress made toward settlement of the Polish border issue with both Great Britain and the United States attempting to bring Russia and Poland into agreement and further the effort to win complete co-operation of the Poles in the war against the Nazis.

It was revealed during the week that lend-lease exports to Russia during November reached the total of \$338,000,000, bringing the grand total to \$3,887,874,000. There were reports that American and British heavy bombers will soon be added to the Russian air force to carry on the raids against German industry from a new direction.

Gen. Eisenhower early in the week declared that the plans and arrangements for the second front are now far advanced and startling developments may come in other areas also, Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, new commander in the Mediterranean, declaring that wherever a weak spot appears, the Allies will strike and he included Southern France in the areas in which this action might occur.

Saturday came the thrilling announcement that the 5th Army had landed on the west coast of Central Italy at Nettuno a score of miles south of Rome whose airfields were reported destroyed.

Balkan Front

From Cairo came a report Tuesday that Drug Tito had been wounded in the fighting in Montenegro. As in the case of the other Cairo dispatch about peace negotiations which Pravda printed, there was no confirmation though later there was an explanation that he had been wounded last summer.

The Partisans claimed Monday to have inflicted heavy losses on German motorized units seeking to drive through Central Bosnia to the town of Glamoč. It was conceded, on the other hand, that the Germans had landed a strong force on the island of Brac off the Dalmatian coast in what is termed the invasion corner of Central Bosnia.

A second German motorized force, seeking to aid that under attack near Banja Luka, broke through the Partisan lines Tuesday but was entrapped in turn shortly after in bitter fighting which menaces some 400 vehicles.

War Secretary Sir John Grigg, reporting to the House of Commons on Tuesday, declared that the German offensive which began last December in Croatia has been a failure and that the Partisans now have about 175,000 Germans tied down in that area.

However, the following day the Nazis launched another heavy drive from below Fiume and the fighting became very intense.

One major victory came for the Partisans Friday when Jajce, headquarters of the Partisans in the Western Bosnian Mountains which fell into German hands on January 12 was recaptured.

European Front

The lull in heavy air attacks on the continent was broken suddenly Thursday night when British Halifax and Lancaster bombers in great number swarmed across the Channel and gave Berlin the heaviest pounding of the war. It was estimated that 2,300 long tons of bombs were dropped in about half an hour, the average being 77 tons per minute. This was somewhat lighter than the 87-ton-a-minute mark rung up in the raid on Brunswick on January 11 which recapitulation indicates took the lives of 12,000 people and left 50,000 homeless in a city described as "disappeared."

Many big fires were started in the Berlin raid which was carried on with benefit of low clouds which permitted the bombers to come in much lower than is their custom. Out of the 800 bombers participating in the raid, 35 were reported as lost.

While the attack on the capital was under way, Mosquito bombers attacked other objectives in Northern Germany and in Northern France.

The Berlin raid was followed by a heavy attack by American bombers on the Pas-de-Calais sector of France, often termed the rocket-gun area. About a thousand planes took part in the daylight attack which cost the Allied forces 11 planes, with the Nazis losing 19.

Pas-de-Calais has been subjected to more than a score of heavy attacks in the past 30 days and, in addition, has undergone 7,500 sorties, or single plane raids.

No Fighter Opposition.

In the Berlin raid no fighter opposition was encountered.

Friday night the British again were over Germany in great force, blasting the important rail and manufacturing center of Magdeburg, a city of 300,000, which lies about 83 miles southeast of Berlin on the Elbe River. The British lost 55 planes in the raid, one of the heaviest losses in a year.

The Nazis retreated last night with two raids on England which did some damage and caused some fatalities. About 30 bombers sought to penetrate London's defenses, but without success, 6 of the attacking planes being shot down. Twice that number made their way over Southeastern England and caused some damage, but none of serious importance.

Earlier in the week, Flying Fortresses of the American 15th Air Force, hopping off from Italian bases, blasted the airplane factory at Klagenfurt, which Hitler had tucked away in the Austrian mountains in the hope that it might escape raids. Returning flyers said that excellent results were had in the bombing and that satisfactory fires were blazing as they turned back to their bases.

Italian Front

There were definite indications that the Gustave line in Italy is giving way after a week of intense campaigning which saw French units cross the Rapido River and reach a position where the flanking of Cassino, anchor of the line, is threatened.

On Monday, along a 30-mile front, the 5th Army moved forward to the steep banks of the Rapido River which runs through Cassino, the French advancing about three miles to take a number of important positions in the mountains.

This was followed the next day by a crossing of the Rapido by Americans who began probing at the Gustave line seeking a weak point. However, they found the Germans entrenched and in great force about 300 yards back from the river bank and the Americans fell

back across the river in face of this greatly superior strength.

Hitting in a new direction, British troops in the face of heavy machine gun fire, crossed the lower Garigliano River Wednesday at three points which converge on the Apennine Way, famous coastal highway leading to Rome.

Minturno, 76 air miles from Rome was captured Thursday and bridgeheads across the Garigliano were expanded. Friday the French made and retained successful crossings of the Rapido and threatened to flank Cassino and thus turn the Gustave line.

There were reports that destroyers were landing troops along the Gulf of Gaeta in back of the Nazis adding an additional threat to their positions. All week long there was constant air attack on enemy positions, concentrations and lines of communication.

Minority Rule on Treaties Hit

By W. G. Rogers.

Japanese resistance is reported crumbling in the 65-mile stretch of northern New Guinea shore from Saidor back eastward to Siu.

The enemy is caught in an international pincer, between Americans on the west and Australians on the east. Besides, planes range freely above him by day and night, PT boats knife at his barges, and an Australian force in the Ramu Valley has been threatening his rear. It's a five-sided squeeze, and about the only way out is down.

The American landing at Saidor on January 2, at a cost of only three dead, may make it possible to achieve, in this sector of the drive on Madang, the most rapid progress to date in the long and often disheartening struggle to throw the enemy off the world's second largest island.

Japan sent her soldiers into this area two years ago. They landed at Salamaua and Lae on March 8, 1942, and at Finschhafen March 10. In the same month they launched an overland thrust at Port Moresby, less than 200 miles to the south. They crossed the Owen Stanley Mountains and got within 32 miles of the port, from which they could have taught Australia just how perilous the yellow peril was.

The Australians stepped out on the comeback trail on September 25. Before the end of 1942 they were around the corner, but it took a full year to recapture Salamaua, in September, 1943.

The Japanese hung on to Huon Peninsula stubbornly. Measured in days, the Allies merely inched up the coast from the Markham Valley; Salamaua-Lae to Sattelberg, more than a month; Sattelberg to Wareo, 10 days; Wareo to Lakona, 10 days; Lakona to Blucher Point, which was reported captured last December 29, 11 days. That is a distance of more than 115 miles. Without the Saidor leap-frog landing, the Allies, at the old rate of speed, might not have cleared the way to that point until the middle of February.

trap all remaining Nazis in that area hopelessly.

By the end of the week, 40,000 Germans had been killed and a quarter of a million more trapped by the speed and violence of the Red offensives around Leningrad. As the week ended, Mga, key rail junction southeast of Leningrad was captured and direct rail communication between Moscow and Leningrad set up for the first time since the siege of the old capital.

Pacific Front

Far-ranging American bombers invading the Caroline Islands, among which is located Truk, the Japanese naval base which Tokio believes is impregnable, struck at installations about 300 miles east of Truk last week causing some physical damage and probably greater mental hurt to the Japs who have been hit so often and over so widely spread a field that there are definite signs of jitters in Tokio.

All week long, American aircraft kept pounding away at the enemy.

Monday American divebombers and torpedo planes operating from bases on Bougainville Island for the first time smashed at enemy shipping in now badly battered Rabaul. Direct hits and damaging near misses were scored against a Jap cruiser, destroyer and seven cargo vessels. The destroyer and one of the merchantmen are believed to have sunk. The enemy sent up 20 fighters to intercept and they were shot down. American losses were 2 bombers and 8 fighters. At least 4 of the American flyers were saved.

Even Tokio admitted the increased tempo of the attacks on the most important Southwest Pacific base still in Jap hands.

Navy Black Cats, famed for their heavy destruction to the enemy and low cost to themselves, sank one large ship and left two others afloat in a raid Tuesday on Kavieng Harbor in New Ireland off the tip of New Britain.

Thursday sinking of three merchant ships and damage to five others in Simpson Harbor at Rabaul was reported, the attack being made by 40 bombers escorted by 80 fighters. Eighteen Jap planes were knocked down for sure and 15 others probably to the loss of 12 American planes, including two bombers.

In the ground fighting there were indications toward the end of the week that a determined effort is about to be made to capture Madang on New Guinea, the finest harbor on that island. Heavy air attack on its defenses and on the strong points lying between Madang and Saidor, advance Allied base, together with new offensives by the Aussies seem to forecast a new campaign.

On New Britain, marines captured Hill 660 and further strengthened their hold on Cape Gloucester.

Saturday it was announced that Paramushiro had been raided twice by Navy planes.



Minority Rule on Treaties Hit

(Continued From Page C-1.)

ratification process that the British government refused to accept it and the pact was abandoned. The attack on this treaty, Prof. Colegrove recounts, was nothing less than a plot to discredit John Quincy Adams, Secretary of State under Monroe and a candidate for the presidency.

In 1844, the treaty for the annexation of Texas, negotiated by John C. Calhoun as Secretary of State, became a football of politics and was defeated by a vote of 16 yeas to 35 noes. After the presidential election of 1844, President John Tyler deliberately circumvented the Senate by proposing that Texas be annexed by a joint resolution of the two houses of Congress. The resolution, requiring only a majority, was adopted in the House by 132 yeas and in the Senate by 27 yeas.

Without similar action, the Hawaiian Islands could not have been annexed when they were. Neither of two treaties of annexation submitted by President McKinley could command the necessary two-thirds majority in the Senate; the Democrats opposed them on partisan grounds and were joined by a few isolationist Republicans. Finally the Texas example of 1844 was followed and a joint resolution annexing the islands was put through the House and the Senate.

"The able diplomat, John Foster," writes Prof. Colegrove, "bears witness to the fact that, although Republican leaders regarded the expedient of a joint resolution for the annexation of Hawaii as a violation of the Constitution and the creation of a bad precedent, they were nevertheless willing to set aside the fundamental law on the ground of national expediency. It is well to ponder the moral justification of this policy while one speculates on the dire consequences of a strict observance of the Constitution. Would Texas had not been annexed? What if the campaign to acquire Hawaii had collapsed?"

The unhappy experience of John Hay with the Senate led him to call the two-thirds rule "the irreparable mistake of the Constitution." So, a majority of the diplomatic achievements as Secretary of State—first under McKinley, then under Theodore Roosevelt—were nullified. A series of arbitration treaties met with such hostility in the Senate that Roosevelt finally withdrew them, observing that "the individual Senators evidently consider the prerogative of the Senate as far more important than the welfare of the country."

In 1912, the Senate emasculated the arbitration treaties negotiated by President Taft and his Secretary of State, Philander C. Knox. It killed the Versailles treaty despite a majority in its favor of 49 to 35, the 1927 commercial treaty with Turkey despite a majority of 50 to 34, the 1934 St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada despite a majority of 46 to 42, the 1935 proposal to join the World Court despite a majority of 52 to 36.

"The defeat of the Covenant of the League of Nations (Versailles treaty) in the United States Senate," Prof. Colegrove writes, "is one of the most spectacular episodes in the diplomatic history of this country. Henry Cabot Lodge fulfilled his boast. He mutilated the treaty with such devastating reservations that the supporters of the administration could not accept the mutilated convention. Even so, a majority of the Senate supported the treaty with reservations. On the final test, the treaty lacked only seven votes of a two-thirds majority. Under the two-thirds rule, a minority of bitter partisans and personal enemies of the President were able to sabotage the peace system which America had persuaded Europe and Asia to accept."

Clings to Prerogatives.

There is now in effect an informal arrangement between the State Department and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee whereby the necessary legislation for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will be passed by a joint resolution of the two houses of Congress. Presumably, the same procedure will be used to validate other interim agreements which the United States may make, by executive action, with its fellow members of the United Nations. But the understanding between the Senate committee and Secretary Hull extends only to interim agreements; it does not connote any surrender of the senatorial prerogative to pass upon the final peace treaties in the manner prescribed by the Constitution.

Prof. Colegrove views the prospect with extreme pessimism. He sees precious time consumed in protracted committee hearings "in the same manner that the opponents of the lease-lend bill, in January through March, 1941, addle while Rome burned." He sees the

treaty emerging from committee with a minority report offering amendments "of such character as to destroy the integrity of the treaty and to fill our Allies with dismay." He sees, finally, the likelihood of a filibuster by the foes of the treaty and, on the showdown, a vote in which as many as 44 members of the Senate if the vote should be taken in the present Congress might line up against ratification.

The author concludes that with the two-thirds rule in effect, our treaty-making procedure is "utterly unworkable" and that if constitutional reform by amendment is impossible "the President and the majority in Congress will be compelled to seek other constitutional methods that will serve as substitutes for treaties."

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Censorship

(Continued From Page C-1.)

character and movements of United States Army, Navy or Marine Corps units, within or without the continental limits of the United States—their location, identity, exact composition, equipment or strength; destination, routes and schedules; assembly for embarkation, prospective embarkation or actual embarkation.

Even in the field of production, the disclosure of statistical information, without appropriate authority, was forbidden regarding specific weapons, such as bombers, fighter planes, 155-mm. guns and medium tanks. These and all other restrictions were based on the possibility that items published or broadcast would arrive by one means or another in hostile hands.

Eruption Kept Secret.

The American record in withholding vital information from the enemy has been so checked that there may be general bewilderment in the United States as to the efficiency of its counter-espionage. An eruption of Mauna Loa directly after Pearl Harbor shot forth a pillar of flame which was visible 100 miles away for three weeks. The blazing cone was seen by Hawaii's entire population, including 150,000 of Japanese birth or descent. But no mention of the phenomenon was permitted to escape from the islands by letter, personal or business cable or press dispatch; nor was there a single reference in any local newspaper or broadcast.

Not an inkling of the beacon providentially offered to its night bombers appears to have reached Tokio. This volcanic mischance, which might well have proved a fatality, was shrouded in silence so impenetrable that even today few Americans have so much as heard of it.

Triumphs of secrecy enveloped American losses at Pearl Harbor. Prime Minister Churchill's first Washington conference, in December, 1941; President Roosevelt's tour of munitions plants in October, 1942, and his later trip to Mexico. An impervious screen was thrown about the Allied expedition to Northwest Africa. American censorship reached high tide in the brilliant exploit of concealment which veiled the meeting of Roosevelt and Churchill at Casablanca.

Yet the Axis acquired exact details, gleefully put on the air, about the Roosevelt-Churchill consultation in August, 1941, which resulted in the Atlantic Charter; and also about the Prime Minister's second visit to Washington in June, 1942. Several weeks of quiet at Guadalcanal were broken by a concentrated, all-night bombardment during a visit of Secretary of the Navy Knox. He had stopped off shortly before the evening of his arrival the American outpost suffered its first aerial raid of the war.

Every American newspaper except one held in confidence the visit of Foreign Commissar Molotov to the United States in May, 1942. But the news of his arrival was communicated by a Latin American emissary in Washington to his home government, leaked into newspapers there and became known to the Axis long before the American public was informed.

Society Columns Scanned.

Society columns in American newspapers are a favorite hunting ground for Axis spies. A Washington daily related that a naval officer was visiting the city while his vessel, which was named, was being repaired. Through the item Tokio possibly learned for the first time that the vessel had been damaged. The presence of a British warship in New York Harbor was "blacked out" in the news. But a social item gave a list of guests entertained at dinner. Among the names were those of officers of the ship. The rest was

Diplomatic Victory in Peace Harder to Win Than War

U. S. Holds Key to Military Success, But Asks Nothing in Return But Guarantees Against Future World Conflicts

By Constantine Brown.

The key to Allied victory in Europe is in the hands of the United States. The Russians are fighting victoriously on the eastern front and the British are doing a first-class job in Italy and in their bombings of the Reich. But it is the manpower of America, together with her tremendous production capacity, which is the determining factor as to who is going to win the war.

Little has been said on this score in the last few months. The subject was not raised at the conferences in Moscow and Teheran by the American representatives because they felt there was no good reason why the susceptibilities of our Allies should be wounded.

But there is no question that both the Russians and the British are fully aware that if, by some unimaginable trick of fate, the American Government were to remove its men from the European battlefronts Hitler would have better than a 75 per cent chance of winning the war or making peace with his enemies on his own terms.

This purely academic question of America being the dominating factor in the Allied victory in Europe is being raised because many quarters feel that the voice of the American people in the postwar settlement of Europe should be heard more than at any previous time.

We Want Only Peace.

It is unpleasant to think of it, but true, that American diplomacy has been lagging after the British and the Russians. The situation is easily understandable, however. Both our Allies have definite aims and desire concrete gains at the end of the war. The Russians want territories which would assure the security of their borders against any future combination of forces in Europe. The British want to be "safe" in the Mediterranean and also want to reconquer the rich territories they have lost to the Japanese in the Far East. All America desires is a long peace so that we will not be compelled again to send millions of men across the seas and spend billions of dollars, draining our natural resources to the danger point.

Fundamentally, all we have a right to expect from Europe as a reward for our heavy sacrifices is the assurance that the people of that continent will agree to live in peace with each other. Twice we have had to intervene. The result of the first intervention, which deprived the Kaiser of certain victory, was a second World War within less than a quarter of a century. In the intervening period, because we insisted on the payment of the billions advanced to the warring Europeans, Uncle Sam was described frequently as an Uncle Shylock. Because we endeavored to sell our goods all over the world we were often described as an imperialistic Nation.

But in spite of the attitude of many foreign governments the peoples of the world and especially those of Europe had a latent confidence in the spirit of justice of the United States. In spite of our apparent isolationism most of the nations of Europe, and particularly the smaller ones, had a firm belief that the United States would jump to the rescue of the downtrodden if necessity dictated.

When, four months before the Pearl Harbor attack, President Roosevelt met Prime Minister Churchill in the Atlantic and drafted the Atlantic Charter, the people of this country were almost unanimous in accepting that instrument for peace although it had loopholes and deficiencies, especially in regard to the Far East. Americans as a whole had more perspicacity than the trained politicians who criticized the charter because it did not cover India and China.

They felt that the danger of becoming involved in another war came from Europe and not from the Far East. And the people had implicit faith in the charter, which originally was signed by the leaders of the United States and Britain and subsequently by heads of all those governments which formed the great family of the United Nations. It seemed to guarantee perpetuation of the independence of those nations which had been engulfed in the avalanche of the Axis military machine.

The controversy between Poland and Russia came as an unpleasant awakening, not so much because there are some 10,000,000 Americans of Polish, Finnish, Baltic and Yugoslav stock in this country, but because it shows that unless Russia treats the matter of the inde-

pendence of the border states in keeping with the fundamental principles laid down in the Atlantic Charter, the Charter will become another Kogge-Briand pact or another nonaggression treaty, just a scrap of paper.

The Soviet government has accepted the principles enunciated in the charter. Maxim Litvinoff, an old hand at international conferences, signed the document in January, 1942. At the time the Germans were driving hard into the heart of Russia and no one knew when and where they were going to be stopped. Questions such as the western borders of Russia were academic and nobody wished to bother about them.

Conditions Have Changed. The Poles and the Russians had patched up their diplomatic relations which were severed when the Russian armies entered Poland and in association with the Hitlerites partitioned Poland for the fourth time in its long history. The Polish government in exile was fully recognized by the Kremlin and ambassadors were exchanged once more. In 1942 the United Nations stood firm together on the American slogan, "United we stand, divided we fall."

Things have changed since then. American production has sent goods in huge quantities to the Russian front. The American and British navies and merchant marine, overcoming unbelievable hazards and difficulties, have managed to get into Russia the war material and food the Russian fighter so desperately needed. Without American production and American and British naval efforts the courage and determination of the Soviet soldiers would have been useless. They would not have been able to resist the German military machine.

Even the secondary "peripheral" operations of the American and British forces in North Africa and the Mediterranean theater have drawn sufficient forces from the eastern front to enable the Red Army to obtain its great victories. The threat of an imminent invasion across the Channel compels the Nazi high command to keep at least 60 divisions in France in perpetual readiness.

Had it not been for that threat and had it not been for the presence of the Allies in Africa at least 75 per cent of the 100 Nazi divisions in Western and Southern Europe would now be fighting in Russia and it is highly doubtful that the Russians could have reached the old Polish border or even the Dnieper River, although the lease-lend assistance was great.

Unfortunately, the Russians' advance, which was made possible exclusively by the American and British contribution to the war effort, has brought forth a political problem which could have unpleasant effects on the relations among all members of the United Nations.

Have "Good Case." In a somewhat arbitrary manner the Soviet government claims that certain regions of Eastern Europe—on its western borders—are Russian because they had been incorporated "constitutionally" into the Soviet Union by plebiscites held at a time when Russia was the ally of the Reich.

Moreover, so far, the Moscow government has shown a desire to solve all problems concerning the future borders of the union single-handed and with complete disregard of the Atlantic Charter. That document, it is true, does not mention specifically any future boundary. It does not, because no one could foresee in 1941 what would happen two or three years later. But it does contain unmistakably a fundamental principle that all nations are entitled to enjoy their freedom.

One of the characteristics of old-time diplomacy is its means of "interpreting" documents and facts. From the old world diplomatic viewpoint the Russians have a good case if they say the King of Yugoslavia is no longer wanted by his people; that the Polish government in exile no longer represents the Polish people; that Gen. de Gaulle represents the vast majority of the French people, and that the plebiscite which placed the Baltic states in the Soviet Union is a true expression of the wishes of the peoples of those countries.

The United States can say little about these matters and the official utterances of the State Department of three or four years ago cannot be brought up again lest we injure the sensibilities of our Russian friends.

Difficult to Understand. Nevertheless, whatever diplomatic argument may be set forth by the Kremlin, it is difficult for the average American to understand why Russia should undertake to solve, single handed, problems which appear to be the business of all the United Nations. If we are unselfishly associated in our war effort there is no reason why this unselfish association should not exist in the organization of peace.

Judging by what has been disclosed about the Moscow and Teheran conferences, it is hardly probable that at those conferences the question of an equal vote for America in the settlement of postwar European political questions was brought forcefully to the fore.

The Red Armies' victories apparently have awed the British and the American diplomats. The Moscow conference produced a series of agreements which on paper appeared to have answered all our wishes. But when we look realistically at what is happening today in Eastern and Southeastern Europe it is to be wondered whether the documents covered more than the leftovers of Europe, the sections in which Russia had no immediate and particular interest.

The Soviet government must be fully aware that without the tremendous American contribution its capital today might be somewhere in the Urals. But apparently it believes that the American statesmen do not have the same realization.

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Washington's Last Survivor of the G. A. R.

By John Clagett Proctor.

The recent death of William F. Dorsey leaves but one survivor of the once vast Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, founded by Benjamin Franklin Stephenson, in Decatur, Ill., April 6, 1866. Six months later, on October 12, John A. Rawlins Post, No. 1, was granted the first charter in the District of Columbia, the Department of the Potomac itself being organized on February 13, 1869. The first department commander was Samuel A. Duncan and the last one, John Montgomery Kline, who has outlived all of his fellow comrades of this department.

In 1941, when the local branch of this famous body of men had dwindled to two men, their membership was taken over by the national headquarters at Springfield, Ill., and Mr. Kline and the late Mr. Dorsey were given the rank of past department commanders, and now only the former remains of this once great department of Civil War veterans.

It is interesting to note that this organization originated with an Army surgeon who thought it out while pursuing his beneficent labors among the wounded, sick and suffering, as a means to foster a lasting bond between those who fought for the Union.

Origin of the G.A.R.

According to B. F. Beath, in his history of this order, published in 1889, Dr. B. F. Stephenson and the Rev. W. J. Rutledge, chaplain of the 14th Illinois Infantry, were close friends and companions during the war, and that "while on Sherman's expedition to Meridian in February, 1864, Chaplain Rutledge suggested to Dr. Stephenson that the soldiers who had been so closely allied in the fellowship of suffering would, when mustered out of the service, naturally desire some form of association to preserve the friendships and the memories of their common trials and dangers.

"As they talked together, on the march or in bivouac, this thought expanded into the widest fields of conjecture as to the capacity for good in such an organization of veterans and they agreed that if spared they would together work out some such project.

"After the close of their Army service this subject formed the basis of their correspondence until March, 1866, when Chaplain Rutledge met Dr. Stephenson, by appointment, in Springfield, Ill., and spent some time with him in arranging a ritual for the proposed organization."

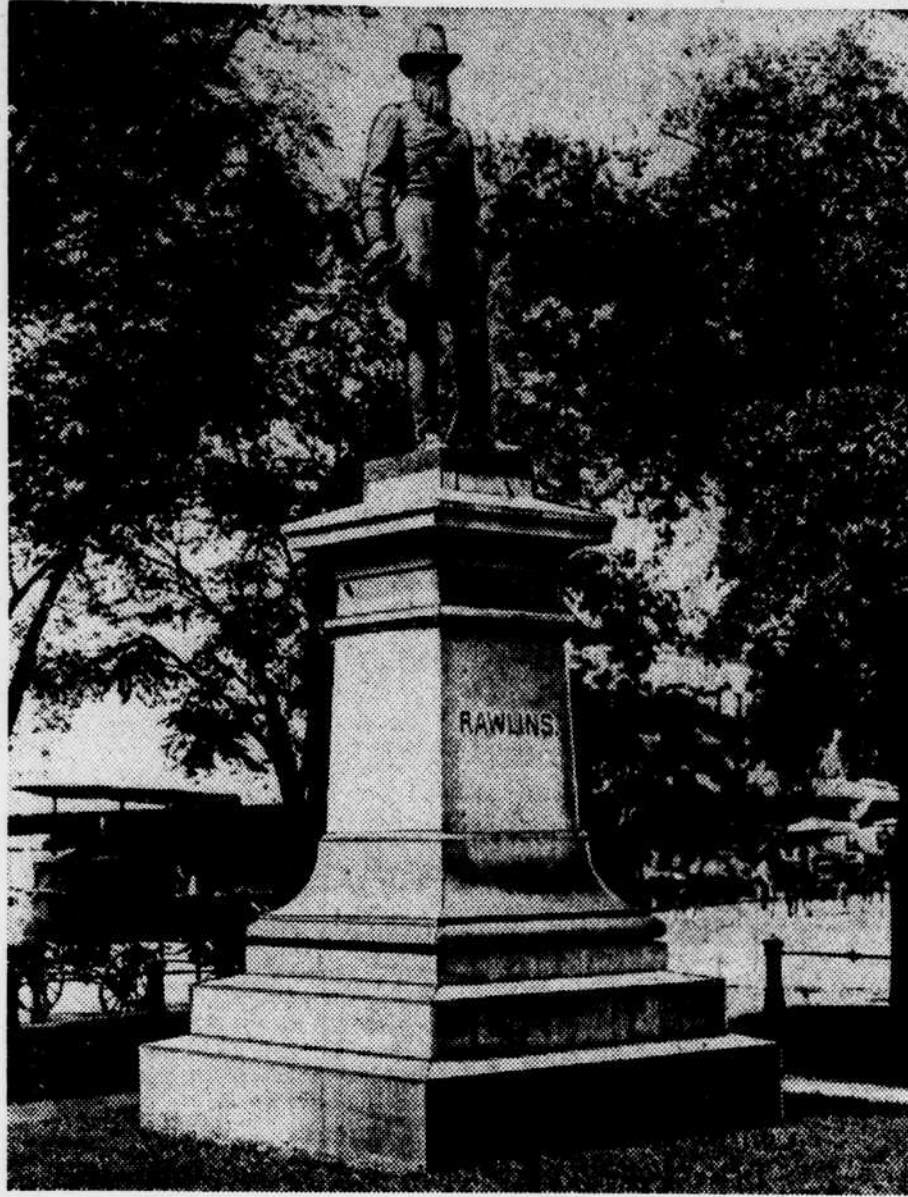
City's First Post

As before stated the first Grand Army post formed in this city was John A. Rawlins, No. 1, which, according to the city directory of 1867, had its headquarters at 222 F street north (old numbering). This would be on the north side of F street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, near Fourteenth.

An item also of interest in this directory is a brief statement as to the object of the aims of the organization, which goes on to say: "The Grand Army of the Republic is an organization of the true and tried honorably discharged soldiers to aid with its charity the maimed and helpless soldiers and the dependent families of the fallen, to secure for those returned soldiers who have vainly sought for it themselves, and whose very tattered uniforms seem an evidence of demerit in the eyes of many who never dared to clothe themselves with it and its dangerous responsibilities. Whatever secrecy there is about this organization is only such as surrounds the most benign and powerful civil orders of the day as a necessity for their protection and strength and to better secure their charitable objects."

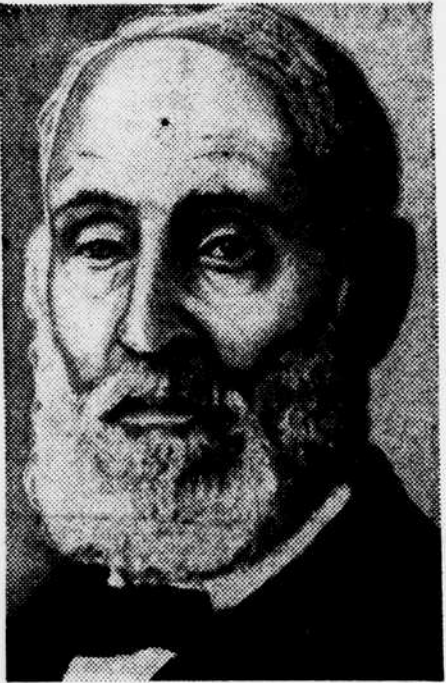
Department Commanders

The department commanders of this body, and the years they served, follow: L. E. Dudley, provisional commander, 1867-8; Samuel A. Duncan, 1869; Timothy Luby, 1870-1872; Frank H. Sprague, 1873-1875; Benjamin F. Hawkes, 1876; A. H. G. Richardson, 1877; George E. Corson, 1878; Harrison Dingman, 1879; Charles C. Royce, 1880; William Gibson, 1881; Samuel S. Burdette, 1882-3; D. S. Alexander, 1884; Newton M. Brooks, 1885; Jerome B. Burke, 1886-7; Charles P. Lincoln, 1888; William S. O'Dell, 1889; M. Emmett Urell, 1890; James M. Pipes, 1891; A. F. Dinsmore, 1892; Solomon E. Faunce, 1893; Nathan Blackford, 1894;



Statue of Gen. John A. Rawlins, for whom the first G.A.R. post in Washington was named. It stands in Rawlins Square, Eighteenth street and New York avenue.

Marion T. Anderson, 1895; John McElroy, 1896, 1920-1; Thomas S. Hopkins, 1897; Arthur Hendricks, 1898; Calvin Farnsworth, 1899; George Slaybaugh, 1900; Israel W. Stone, 1901; Benjamin F. Bingham, 1902; Ivory G. Kimball, 1903; Abram Hart, 1904; A. P. Tasker, 1905; Benjamin P. Entrikin, 1906; Newton Ferree, 1907; John S. Walker, 1908; Edwin Holbrook, 1909; Henry A. Johnson, 1910; George C.



Dr. Benjamin Franklin Stephenson, founder of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Ross, 1911; J. D. Bloodgood, 1912; Thomas H. McKee, 1913; J. K. Gleason, 1914; L. H. Patterson, 1915; Andres J. Huntoon, 1916; Aaron H. Frear, 1917; Samuel G. Mawson, 1918, 1929, 1931; Hiram B. Snyder, 1919; Harrison L. Dean, 1922; John W. Reid, 1923; Briscoe Goodhart, 1924; Hosea B. Moulton, 1925; Charles V. Pettes, 1926; John L. Clem, 1927; William M. Bobb, 1928; Harry T. Dunbar, 1929, and F. J. Young, 1930.

The subsequent commanders in order have been: William Tindall, William P. Dorsey, John H. Shepherd and John M. Kline, who was the last department commander and served from 1934 to 1941.

At the east side of Seventh street on a line with G street, and just north of Pennsylvania avenue, stands a memorial to Dr. Benjamin F. Stephenson, the projector of the Grand Army of the Re-

public. The completed monument cost \$45,000, of which \$10,000 was contributed by the Grand Army, and the rest appropriated by Congress. The designing was done by J. Massey Rhind, and the unveiling occurred on July 3, 1909.

First Headquarters
The first headquarters of the Department of the Potomac was in the old Lincoln Music Hall, at the northeast corner of Ninth and D streets, and, according to the city directory, the offices of this governing body of the G.A.R. were on the third floor.

This building, which covered the entire site of the present structure, known for years as the Academy of Music, was built by the local branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, mainly through the efforts of the Rev. Dr. George Hall, general secretary of that organization. A. S. Pratt being among the local citizens who contributed liberally to the project. The building was erected by Joseph S. Collins, Washington contractor, and from the first it was known as Lincoln Music Hall.

The Young Men's Christian Association was then a young organization in Washington, having had its initial meeting in 1852, in the old Medical Building, which stood for many years, and until about 15 years ago, at the northeast corner of Tenth and E streets north-west, where is now the large building of the Potomac Electric Power Co. It was then that some 60 men met

in this hall for the purpose of organizing the association, including as its first officers and directors some of Washington's best citizens, of whom it may be truly said, "They builded better than they knew."

Included in the list were A. H. Lawrence, president; W. J. Rhee, recording secretary; W. C. Langdon, corresponding secretary; M. H. Miller, treasurer. The Board of Directors included J. W. Clarke, G. W. Dutton, Thomas Brooks, R. Smallwood, T. M. Hanson, C. W. Schreiner, Thomas Duncan, C. Dusenbury, Charles Plerson, Dr. J. S. Mackie, George H. B. White, Dr. J. S. Mackie, J. T. Cochran, J. C. Whitwell and O. C. Wright. Mr. Rhee, the recording secretary, who was for many years chief clerk of the Smithsonian Institution, was an unusually lovable character, and a man who devoted much of his time to civic work.

Building's History
The Young Men's Christian Association took up its headquarters in the building, where it maintained its parlors and lecture rooms, and where were heard lectures by such celebrated speakers as Henry Ward Beecher, T. De Witt Talmage and Frederick Douglass.

Later, the great diva, Christine Nilsson, sang here in concert, and to vary the program, on January 21, 1880, the National Women's Suffrage Convention was held here, and a few days later a meeting was held in this hall in favor of suffrage for the District. On December 5, 1885, the Fifth Annual Convention of Labor Unions opened here, and it was also in the old building that the project for erecting Garfield Memorial Hospital was crystallized.

Also, as early as 1881, we find Prof. Henry C. Spencer conducting the Spencerian Business College, and it was in his classrooms on this corner that many of Washington's most successful men acquired their business education.

In 1884, the main hall in the building was rented to Daniel Herzog of Baltimore, who opened in that year what became known as Herzog's Ninth Street Opera House. The attractions here included nearly everything theatrical: Comedy, tragedy, burlesque, drama, melodrama and all kinds of musical shows. It was not long, however, before Herzog was succeeded in the management of the house by Joseph K. Strasburger, with J. M. Davis as treasurer.

It was while Mr. Strasburger was managing the theater that it caught fire, early on the morning of December 5, 1886, and was completely destroyed, leaving only the bare walls of the once superb Lincoln Hall.

G.A.R. in 1930
Following the destruction of their headquarters, the Grand Army moved to the Cornwell Building at 1412 Pennsylvania avenue, and here it remained until June, 1930, when the square was taken over by the Government and the raising of the structures there was begun September 15 of that year. At this time there then were still left of this organization 130 members and the headquarters and one or more of the posts were moved to the Army and Navy Union Hall, Eleventh and L streets N.W.

Mr. Kline, the last surviving member of the Grand Army of the Republic, is a Pennsylvanian by birth and now in his 97th year, having been born in Milroy, Mifflin County, Pa., July 29, 1847. He was only 16 years of age when he enlisted in the Union Army as a private in Company A, 49th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry.

His service was a very active one, and he participated in many battles in which his regiment was engaged. However, his field service was terminated on June 1, 1864, when he was taken prisoner, this was at the Battle of Cold Harbor, Va., when he was a member of a reconnoitering party commanded by a lieutenant and composed of about 30 men who volunteered for this hazardous duty, in which the entire party was either killed or captured and made prisoners.

Prisoner of War
Mr. Kline was first taken to Libby Prison, Richmond, Va., and subsequently to Andersonville, Ga., and to other Southern prisons, and remained in the hands of the enemy until the close of the war, when, after convalescing from the hardships of imprisonment, and being discharged, he joined the Regular Army on September 29, 1866, and was assigned as corporal to Company K, 12th Regiment, United States Infantry, and served with the regiment in the De-



John Montgomery Kline, last survivor of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic. Photograph taken on his 90th birthday anniversary, July 29, 1937.

partment of Washington and Department of the South during the reconstruction period.

The 12th Regiment being ordered to Washington, D. C., for the inauguration of President Grant, he marched in the inaugural parade and shortly afterward was ordered to the Department of the Pacific, traveling in the first train to cross the continent over the Union Pacific Railroad, which was unfinished at a point near Ogden, Utah, the regiment marching to Promontory, Utah, where the golden spike was driven by Leland Stanford, Governor of California, marking the completion of the railroad, and the regiment proceeded on its way to San Francisco, establishing headquarters on Angel Island, San Francisco Harbor, and the companies were assigned to different military posts.

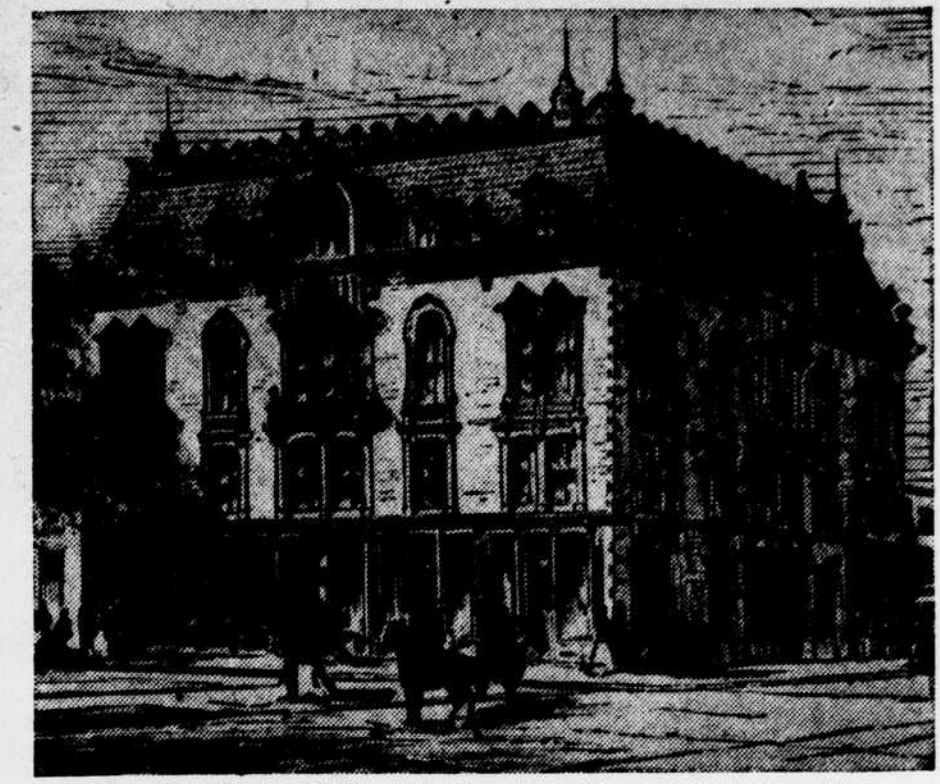
Company K, of which Mr. Kline was then a sergeant, was assigned to Camp Gaston, Hoopa Valley, Calif., where he served until September 29, 1869, when he was honorably discharged by reason of the expiration of his term of enlistment.

He then returned to his home in Pennsylvania and after a brief visit there came to Washington, where he secured an appointment in the United States Treasury Department December 1, 1869, receiving merited promotions to chief of division, retiring in 1921 after 52 years' consecutive service.

The Kline Family
Mr. Kline was married here in 1871 to Catherine Alice Parkinson of this city, who died October 21, 1917. Four children were born to them; the first, a daughter, died in infancy. Three sons are living, Edwin M. Kline, immigrant inspector, Department of Labor; John M. Kline, Jr., actor, and James N. Kline, assistant cashier, United States Treasury Department.

Of these, Edwin M. Kline has no issue. John M. Kline, Jr., is a veteran of the Spanish-American War and has one son who was not accepted for service, and a daughter Margaret, whose husband, Donald Massey, is now with the forces somewhere in the South Pacific.

James N. Kline has three sons and a daughter, namely, James N., Jr., who is still to be called to the colors; Charles



Lincoln Music Hall, early headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic in Washington, northeast corner of Ninth and D streets; destroyed by fire December 5, 1886.

Edwin, sergeant, recently discharged for disabilities incurred in the service, and Thomas H., corporal, now serving in Italy. The daughter Adele married George O. Medler and has a son.

John M. Kline, the venerable patriarch of the Grand Army, is a Presbyterian, and a life member of the Masonic fraternity, and past supreme representative of the fraternal order of Knights of Pythias, and although he resided in Washington since 1871, yet until a year or two ago he regularly voted in Williamsport, Pa., where he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Only recently he entered the Soldiers' Home Hospital for a rest, and here he is doing fairly well. His faculties are generally good, though his reading has slowed up on account of his failing eyesight. His interest in civic affairs has never ceased, and he still thinks Washington is the finest city in the world.

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Correspondent Finds 'Human Spot' in War-Weary Algiers

By Thomas R. Henry, Staff Correspondent.

ALGIERS (Delayed).—I gladly would trade a day in Algiers for a week in any decently appointed American jail. Still, in one's roving to and fro about the Mediterranean theater, there comes times when the gods decree one must lay off here and there, as the GIs say, "sweat it out" until it is possible to get somewhere else. The only thing to do is to make the best of it and, if one is lucky, there are actually human spots in the old town.

For example, the cop's house. The cop is an Algiers policeman. He lives in a bungalow with a basement in one of the suburbs. With his wife and four darling children—Michele, the youngest, is 22 months old—he occupies

the basement. The rest is rented as an army billet.

"Mine host" is a GI from Texas, slightly shell-shocked. The night I arrived he was drunk. There were no cots or blankets. With some reluctance he accompanied me to a United States Navy billet a few blocks away and we appropriated a bed from an apparently unoccupied sleeping porch. He tells me the Navy officer whose bed we got was a little provoked about it and threatens summary vengeance if he finds the culprit.

It was a dreary life for a few days until, this Sunday afternoon, I knocked on the cop's door to get the upstairs key. The family was just finishing dinner with something for desert which seemed like miniature American doughnuts.

Seated about the table were grandpa and grandma, papa and mamma, a French soldier and a buxom lass, who is mamma's sister, and the kids. They bade me welcome and opened a fresh bottle of wine.

Got His Wars Mixed

Grandpa spotted my last war ribbons. He also, it appears, was a brave soldier in that great struggle for the preservation of democracy. He started recounting his experiences at a terrific speed—altogether too fast to follow with my high school French. I never could be sure whether he was talking about what he did in the last war or this one—or for that matter just what he did anyway. Grandma was visibly embarrassed. She called her son-in-law outside. He returned in a moment and told me, without paying any attention to grandpa, that the old man—just a few years my senior—was always getting the two wars mixed up and that grandpa felt terribly about his boring folks with stories she didn't believe anyway.

Grandpa was indignant. He slapped me on the shoulder. We old comrades, he said, must stand together against this impudent generation. I didn't want to get messed up in the squabbles of a French family and the best way out seemed to pretend not to understand. But just then grandpa received unexpected reinforcements in the person of another "ancient combattante," Mohammed, the family bootlegger. Mohammed also fought in the French Army in the last war. He deals in wine and meat. His wine business is perfectly legitimate. He bootlegs beef livers. It is the only way, he says, an honest butcher can get by these days.

Sometimes, in honor of such a great occasion as meeting an old comrade like me, Mohammed departs from his strictly orthodox Moslem principles and takes a glass of wine. He did so today. Then grandpa took another glass. Grandma frowned. The Mohammed took another glass. Then grandpa took another glass. Then Mohammed slipped around the corner to his butcher shop and brought another bottle. A little later he again slipped around the corner to his butcher shop and brought another bottle.

Grandma said she was glad to hear cigarettes cost \$2 a pack in Corsica. It was the one good thing she ever heard about the Germans. It will save the poor Corsican children from developing the vile habit. She thinks cigarettes are disgusting and unhealthy. She said she hoped the Germans had made wine cost 1,000 francs a bottle in Corsica. I assured her they had.

"Bien," said grandpa. Grandma looked a little ashamed of her. So did neighbor Mohammed. By this time grandpa and Mohammed were in the crying stage.

Grandpa is an Algerian and his father and grandfather were Algerians



"Both hoped the Germans would be massacred. They were responsible, was it not true, that cigarettes cost \$2 a pack in Corsica."

By the time grandpa and Mohammed (the rest of us, on my sacred honor, took no further part in the proceedings and the young French soldier had departed for a stroll with the buxom sister-in-law) had finished three bottles the Arab veteran had strayed sufficiently from Allah to smoke an American cigarette. He liked it. I ventured the bit of useless information that any kind of cigarettes cost 100 francs—\$2—in Corsica. Grandpa and Mohammed were indignant over the sad fate of their fellow Frenchmen. Both hoped the Germans would be massacred. They were responsible, was it not true, that cigarettes cost \$2 a pack in Corsica.

Mohammed talked very fast. I didn't understand a word he said. Grandpa didn't understand much either. The cop explained. Mohammed has a weird mixture of French and Arab when he is a little tight, he said. The cop understands because he deals now and then with a lot of drunks of Mohammed's race.

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Those Were the Happy Days! —By Dick Mansfield

HE REAL MCCOY FOR THE WELL DRESSED MAN.

A PATENTED SHOE POLISHER. SAVES WORK, TIME, MONEY. A BEAUTIFUL POLISH WITHOUT SOILING THE HANDS.

SIM COLLIFLOWER SAYS HE LIVES MY NATURAL CURLY HAIR.

WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF THIS TYPE TAPER DOLL?

HE WELLS DRESSED DUDE OF 1900.

FROM AN ACTUAL PHOTO OF A 1900 COSET.

I MUST LOOK MY BEST, I'M GOING TO ALBAHGH.

COULD THAT BE HOWARD MORAN?

HE COAT STEEL THAT KEPT THE COAT COLLAR IN SHAPE. REMEMBER?

HOSE STIFF CUFFS AND CUFF CLIPS.

THE MATCH BOX AND BLUE HEAD MATCHES.

A BOTTLE OF MUSK.

THE FAMOUS DEERKIN WEAPON. THE HAT PIN.

HE LADIES OF 1900 WEREN'T SO HARD TO LOOK AT EITHER. REMEMBER THOSE RUSTLING SKIRTS?

WHO REMEMBERS WHEN THE KANGAROO WALK WAS THE LATEST STRIDE?

REMEMBER THIS ONE: TROCHON, EARL OF... LADIE HAIR DRESSER HAIR DRESSED FOR PARTIES 50¢ IMPORTED FRENCH PERFORMES 25¢ EGG SHAMPOO 25¢ 537-15-N.W.

THE DAYS OF MORE BUSTLE AND LESS HUSTLE, WHEN YOU COULD GET BOTH HANDS AROUND MILADY'S WAIST AND A CORSET STRING WAS AN IMPORTANT FAMILY TIE THAT SHAPED MANY A WOMAN'S LIFE.

WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER? ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION: HAT FAMOUS DOG AND PONY SHOW EXHIBITED YEARLY AT 162 U-N.W. ANSWER: ENTRY BROS., REMEMBER THEIR COLORFUL MINIATURE STREET PARADE? NEXT WEEK'S: WHAT SWEEP WASH, FEB. 13-1999?

a military project. His poor old hands are all blistered. He regarded these blisters as war wounds.

Silent spectator to all this was "mine host," the GI from Texas.

Grandpa and Mohammed, he says, are foreigners, but the cop is a fine fellow. He calls the policeman "Fat-foot." The head of the house asked the meaning of the term. Now he calls the GI "fathead." They both think it is a grand joke.

"Mine host" also has known his moment of glory. Back in Tunisia last winter he was a member of a quartermaster outfit delivering supplies at the front. They were on a stalled road. His lieutenant saw some strange tanks, drove up to them and asked:

"How much farther is it safe to go down this road?"

Gen. Roosevelt Got Out
"Perfectly safe," said the tank officer in good English, although he wore a German uniform. "Some of my men will be glad to escort you and see that nothing happens to you."

"The — had it coming to him," says the GI. "I turned my truck around and beat it out of there. When I thought I was at a safe distance I stopped in the middle of the road and waited for somebody to come up who could tell me where I was."

"It was blocking the road. A car came down the road and Gen. Roosevelt got out. 'Are you going to get this blank-blank thing out of my way or have I got to knock it out,' he said. 'I'll get it out of the road, sir,' I told him and I did."

The soldier has not been fit for combat duty since. He likes to hold little Michele on his knees and sing to him. Thus life goes on in a town which war has passed over.

Guerrilla Warfare

(Continued From Page C-4.)

escaping from Peiping have been conducted hundreds of miles through Japanese lines to safety.

The Chinese military authorities here say that in peacetime 80 per cent of China's guerrilla forces would be peasants or students. Students constitute 30 per cent of the force and peasants 50 per cent.

Since the reorganization, China's ghost army receives regular military rank, the highest that of lieutenant general, and is organized like a regular military base.

Most of the guerrilla forces possess radio sets and receive orders in a secret number code which has apparently baffled the best brains of the Japanese Army.

Accounts of the casualties inflicted by the guerrillas have often been exaggerated. The high command has made available to the Associated Press its own records which modestly claim that since the outbreak of war to the end of November, 1942, the guerrillas have killed 33,282 Japanese and lost 38,042 in dead themselves.

Both old fools, said mamma, tried to join the reconstituted French Army here and were turned down because they were overage. But Grandpa got a job working for the Americans on



The Art World

Four Fine Paintings Bequeathed To National Art Collection

By Leila Mecklin

The National Art Collection, administered by the Smithsonian Institution and housed in the National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue, has lately been enriched by four paintings bequeathed to it by the late Rev. F. Ward Denys of this city. They are "Rome and the Campagna," by Richard Wilson; portrait group, "Mrs. Hawkins and Family," by Sir William Beechey; "Lady and Two Children" by George Frederick Watts, and "Water Carriers, Venice," by Frank Duveneck, all but the last of which are now on exhibition.

Of especial timely interest is the Wilson painting, as the eyes of the world are today turned to the "Eternal City" and the part it will play in the long march toward victory. This was done before 1755 (when Wilson returned from Italy to England) and from a hilltop not far from where our American Academy now stands, overlooking the Vatican and its gardens.

It is a broad, beautiful view embracing the distant plains and painted with a skill essentially the painter's own. The rendition of landscape in Wilson's day followed to an extent classical tradition, inasmuch as it strove for dignity and decorative effect to insure continuity of interest. Wilson's skies, as in this instance, are particularly beautiful, and his compositions exceedingly good. Between such painting as his and that of the impressionists of the 19th century there was a wide gap. This is not to say that one is better than the other, but that there is a marked difference between them.

Wilson's Landscapes

Richard Wilson, born in England in 1714, son of an English clergyman, began his career as a painter of portraits. Like Gainsborough he at first only painted landscapes for his own pleasure, but during a long stay in Italy, under the encouragement received from fellow countrymen, he abandoned portraiture for landscape, and as a result narrowly escaped death by starvation upon his return home. Landscape painting, except as a backdrop for figures, had not then come into vogue. Gainsborough and Turner, however, then for his rich and handsome landscapes, which today in the open market bring the equivalent of a king's ransom. It was he and Wilson, however, who turned the tide of understanding and appreciation in this direction. They opened the way for Cromo, Constable and Turner to give it fresh impetus and meaning.

Another excellent landscape by Wilson—"Italian Landscape—Sunset Glow"—is included in the National collection, having been painted by the notable canvases so bequeathed by the late Ralph Cross Johnson, likewise of this city. While rich in decorative quality, this handsome canvas lacks the veracity to be found in "Rome and the Campagna." It shows, however, a particularly fine great was the influence the classical exerted upon Wilson during his six years in Italy.

Portrait Groups

The portrait groups by Sir William Beechey and George Frederick Watts are typical of the English school of the 18th century and rather astonishingly similar in style, as the two men were so distinctly different in character and purpose. Beechey followed the path established by Reynolds and Gainsborough, Romney, Hoppner and others, and shared in their success. George III gave him generous patronage and Queen Charlotte marked him for distinction by naming him portrait painter to the Queen and instructor to the Princesses. For his picture entitled "Review of Horse Guard" he was knighted. In 1798 he was elected a Royal Academician. During the 64 years covered by his professional career he exhibited over 300 paintings in the academy. Obviously he was technically efficient and fully imbued with the spirit of his day.

"Mrs. Hawkins and Family," consisting of four young children—a boy and a girl of perhaps 8 and 10 years of age, and two smaller children, possibly twins, one of which she holds in her lap—must have been for the painter, a difficult subject. The composition is excellent and the treatment good. Also much may be said in favor of the color scheme and the introduction of decorative accessories such as a Persian shawl, to increase effect. With all this in mind, difficulties and achievements, it must be admitted that between those painted and the average onlooker, there is, as in other portraits of this school and era, a veil which prevents intimacy. The subjects sit for their portraits, likeness is accurate, but

"Mrs. Hawkins and Family," by Sir William Beechey, now on exhibition in the National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution.

Personal Art Collection. This allegorical work is rendered with broad brushwork and feeling. It marks an epoch which is now essentially of the past and witnesses on the part of the painter a power of transcription given to few.

It is well to have Watts thus doubly represented in our National collections, so generously, as in this instance, built up by gifts. For some time prior to Dr. Denys' death these paintings were exhibited in the National Museum as loans.

Water Colors and Block Prints by Ralph H. Avery

Under the auspices of the National Collection of Fine Arts and the Smithsonian Institution, a special exhibition of water colors and block prints by Ralph H. Avery is being held in the foyer of the National Museum. At the present time Mr. Avery is chief petty officer, U. S. N. Art and Animation Unit, and is working in the Photographic Laboratory in Anacostia. From 1936 to 1942 he was director of the Rundel Art Gallery, Rochester Public Library.

Noteworthy Portraits

Watts came of an old Herefordshire family of culture. In early youth his health was so poor that his education was desultory, and for this reason, also, he turned to art. Few painters have had longer or more fruitful lives than he. Born in 1817 he lived until 1904, during which time he produced over 800 paintings, including numerous murals in fresco and several works in sculpture.

For the National Portrait Gallery, London, he did portraits of a majority of the noted persons of Great Britain during his day. Many of these are broadly rendered and most excellent. He was strongly of the conviction that artists had a mission to the world at large—that through art great truths might be presented in such wise that they would increase understanding. It painted his famous "Love and Death" and also "Love and Life." A replica of the latter was given by the artist to this country and hung for some time in the Corcoran Gallery, then in the White House, and later still, was transferred, appropriately, to the National Art Collection.

Twentieth Century French Art At Phillips Memorial Gallery

By Florence S. Berryman

Twentieth century French art is the major offering of the Phillips Memorial Gallery this month and the first fortnight in February. Of several exhibitions which opened last Sunday, a retrospective display of work by Roger de La Fresnaye is foremost. It is the first in this country, and comprises practically all available and known works by him, in the United States. It was organized by the Arts Club of Chicago.

La Fresnaye, an early convert to Cubism, was a Norman aristocrat of ancient lineage, born at Le Mans in 1885. In his 20s he was following the course charted by Cezanne; but he was not a slavish adherent of any school. He derived inspiration from many sources. Unfortunately, during his service in the first World War, he was badly wounded and died from the effects in 1925.

Because of the premature end of his career, he is not ranked with the leaders of Cubism and other branches of 20th century art. But the layman will doubtless prefer his work to that of several more modernists. It has a clarity and warmth which lead the observer to feel that had La Fresnaye lived, he might have created paintings not only contemporary and experimental, but also intelligible to the average person. But such speculation is unprofitable.

We can study and admire the works he left, of which the Phillips Gallery is exhibiting nearly 30. They range from about 1908 to 1922. Outstanding are "L'Artillerie" (a large oil, 1911), with a striking composition of semi-abstruse horse-drawn gun carriages, officers, men and flags, and a feeling of timelessness, despite the dated equipment; "Mappemonde," an overmantel (oil, 1913) belonging to the Phillips Gallery, in which a globe, books and a violin are arranged against a background of rose-tinted clouds in a blue sky, suggesting universality; a landscape of 1912, semi-Cubistic, yet appealing, with its picturesque village of red-roofed houses on a hill rising from a lake, and a large still life "Diabolo," partly abstract, its theme a kind of spinning top.

Many other words by La Fresnaye on view convince the visitor that he was truly free in his search for expression. This show, occupying three galleries, remains until mid-February.

Cutlery Tapestries

Of exceptional interest is the exhibition of tapestries done by Beau-

vals artists, from cartoons by leading artists of the school of Paris, a project conceived and carried out by Mme. Cutlery, wife of a French Senator from Algiers. She felt that tapestry was a dying art, and that it might be revived if the weavers had living designs to translate in their superb technique. Fourteen completed tapestries in this series are on view in the main gallery of the Phillips Memorial.

Criticism is disarmed by the fact that the excesses of the tapestry catalogue (reprinted from Fortune) point out the major defect of a majority of these tapestries: The designs are for paintings, rather than for loom work. Such is the skill of the weavers, that to an observer seated on one side of the gallery, the tapestries on the opposite wall appear to be paintings.

This is particularly true of the five by Rouault and Picasso's "Inspiration." They are nearly perfect reproductions. Yet one doubts that it was worth while to devote so much labor to achieve in a textile, the same effect that the painters have gotten directly on canvas in a fraction of the time. "Jean Lucra's" heroic-sized pair, "The Seasons and the Arts" and George Braque's two still life compositions, impress one as successful tapestries. Every square foot of the surfaces is interesting, the colors are harmonious and not too insistent. Jean Miro's "Guessing Game" and Lurcat's "Rocks and Brook" are vast successful, as they have very large areas of single colors.

In two other galleries on the second floor, there are paintings mostly from the permanent collection of the Phillips Memorial Gallery by some of the artists who designed the tapestries. These exhibitions remain to February 9.

Current War Books

Mediterranean Assignment, by Richard McMillan (Doubleday, Doran).—A veteran United Press reporter tells how Rommel was chased out of Africa. First-rate job of reporting.

They Made Me a Leatherneck, by Rowland Vance (Norton).—A marine now on duty "somewhere in the Pacific" tells a lively story of his 20 weeks of officers' training at Quantico.

Home Front Memo, by Carl Sandburg (Harcourt, Brace).—A miscellaneous assortment of Sandburgiana: Pieces on Lincoln, written at various times; selections from the author's syndicated newspaper columns, lectures, poems, etc. Worthwhile.

Armed Forces—Incorporation Church, Fourteenth and Gallatin street N.W., 8 p.m.

Mid-City—Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 p.m.

North Capitol—McKinley High School, First and T streets N.E., 8 p.m.

Tuesday. Arkansas Avenue—Incorporation Church, Fourteenth and Gallatin street N.W., 8 p.m.

Lincoln Park and Southeast—Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, 8 p.m.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

D. C. Status Under Political Equity; Plea Renewed for People's Counsel

By Jesse C. Suter.

D. C. Political Equity Vexatious, but Not Perplexing

An early and full hearing on the Summers-Capper proposed amendment to the Constitution, which would empower Congress to grant to the people of the District of Columbia voting representation in the Congress and the electoral college, is promised by Chairman Pat McCarran of the special subcommittee of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary. In connection with this announcement the Senator has referred to the problem of granting political rights to these voiceless and unrepresented people as "a vexatious and perplexing question."

He asks the question—If the District of Columbia is not to be treated as either a State or a Territory, then, as what? He attributes the adverse report by the Senate Judiciary Committee two years ago to the thought that to grant national representation under an earlier form of proposal would confer State status on the District.

Proponents of District national representation believe that the brief enabling provisions of the Summers-Capper amendment eliminate every possible objection, real or imagined. In clear, unmistakable language it proposes to add to the Constitution the following amendment:

"The Congress shall have power to provide that there shall be in the Congress and among the electors of President and Vice President members elected by the people of the District constituting the seat of the Government of the United States in such numbers and with such powers as the Congress shall determine. All legislation hereunder shall be subject to amendment and repeal." (H. J. Res. 81—S. J. Res. 33.)

As to the question being "vexatious," the citizens agree with the Senator 100 per cent, but for an entirely different reason than that of Mr. McCarran. The long delay in removing this un-American situation from the National Capital cities has been and continues to be most "vexatious."

Leaders in this movement who have given thorough study to the problem do not regard it as being a "perplexing" one. The very questions raised by the chairman of the new subcommittee have through many years been carefully considered and exhaustively discussed and answered by able authorities. These discussions have appeared in early pamphlets, arguments before committees of Congress and in newspaper articles and editorials.

An early student and writer on the subject of granting of political rights to the people of the District of Columbia was Augustus Brevoort Woodward, in his series of essays under the title, "Some Considerations on the Government of the Territory of Columbia." From No. 2 of this series published in 1801, is quoted the following:

"With regard to its (Territory of Columbia) connection with the Federal Government, two inquiries present themselves—first, whether it ought to be represented in the Legislature of the United States, and if so, whether in one house only, or in both; and, second, whether it ought to have a part in the election of the President and Vice President of the United States.

"In order to come to a determination of these questions, it will be proper to ascertain, with precision, how far it ought to be contemplated as a State; and in what respect it differs from a State. It must be considered as somewhat analogous to a State, in being an association of men, for civil purposes, under a peculiar and singular authority. . . .

"This Territory, however, differs from a State in this particular, that whereas the Federal Government is entitled, by the Constitution, to exercise over a State, only the authority particularly delegated to it, on certain subjects, and leaves the State in an undiminished possession of its sovereignty as to others, the Territory of Columbia is placed by the Constitution under the absolute and uncontrollable sovereignty of the United States, and possesses in itself none of the attributes of State sovereignty.

"In this situation, the people of the Territory of Columbia do not cease to be a part of the people of the United States, and as such they are still entitled to the enjoyment of the same rights with the rest of the people of the United States, and to have some participation in the administration of their general Government.

"It is contrary to the genius of our Constitution, it is violating an original principle in republicanism, to deny that all who are governed by laws ought to participate in the formation of them.

"The people of this Territory therefore ought to be represented in the Legislature of the United States; and to have a voice in the election of a President and Vice President. But shall they be represented in the House of Representatives only, or in the Senate also?

"The Senate of the United States possesses a part of the legislative power, and it is certainly consonant to principle that those over whom that power is to operate should, if it can possibly be done, possess some voice in their transactions. Would it be proper then to place the Territory on an equal footing with a State, and give it two Senators, or ought a distinction to be made?

"As a distinction exists in fact between the Territory and a State, it appears proper to recognize this distinction in giving it a representation in the Senate. As it cannot, if a distinction is made, be on an equality with a State, and possess two votes; and as it cannot be represented at all with less than one vote; it would appear advisable to allow it one vote, and to assign it one Senator.

"The Territory will then stand in the situation as it were of half a State, and when it is considered that its population may be one day equal to some of the smaller States, for instance, Delaware, it would by no means appear inequitable to give it half the weight of such a State." . . .

(Note—1940 census—D. C. population exceeds that of each of 12 States and of the combined population of three States.)

"With respect to its representation in the other house, there can exist but one opinion. It ought to be entitled to a representation in proportion to its population."

Regarding a voice in the election of a President and a Vice President, Woodward held that the Territory of Columbia should be placed "on a footing in this particular with a State; with this difference only, that it will possess one more elector, than its mere population would entitle it to as a part of a State."

This discussion will be continued in this column next Sunday with quotations from arguments before the House of Representatives Committee on the Judiciary and the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia by Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Star and chairman of the Citizens' Joint Committee on District of Columbia National Representation.

Citizens Ask President to Appoint People's Counsel

Though it has not been disclosed whether the 1945 District budget carries the salary and expenses for the office of people's counsel, the citizens' associations have begun to renew the demand that the law be complied with and the citizens be given the service of counsel before the Public Utilities Commission and before the courts in public utility matters.

Some of the associations have already voted to send formal requests to the President urging that the citizens be given this service, to which they are justly entitled under the public utilities law. The last incumbent in this office, William A. Roberts, resigned in 1936 and the office has since been vacant. When several years elapsed without the vacancy being filled the salary was dropped from the annual budget. When the 1944 budget was under consideration the demand for the filling of the office was so insistent as to induce Congress to include funds for the office in the current appropriation act.

And still the President has not made the appointment, even though the law for the appointment is just as mandatory as for the appointment of members of the commission.

It is now expected that all of the associations will send letters to the President, politely and earnestly requesting that he make the appointment without further delay, as the filling of the office is regarded as a matter of the greatest importance to the local citizens.

11 Civic Groups Plan Meetings

The Mid-City Citizens' Association will discuss District bills coming up in both houses of Congress at its meeting this week. The Parent-Teacher Association and students of the upper grades of Thompson School have been invited to attend the showing of "Land of the Maharajas of India."

Ten other groups also will meet. Lincoln Park and Southeast associations will meet jointly in Eastern High School to review problems confronting both communities.

The development of Eastern avenue will be considered at the Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.) meeting Wednesday.

The Society of Natives has cancelled its January meeting owing to the sale of the Women's City Club. They will meet February 28 at 1733 I street N.W.

The list of meetings follows: Monday. Fort Davis—Ryland Methodist Church, Branch avenue and S street S.E., 8 p.m.

Current Books

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Behind the Steel Wall

By Arvid Fredborg. (Viking Press.)

Arvid Fredborg, from 1941 to 1943, was Berlin correspondent for the Swedish newspaper, Svenska Dagbladet. The book which he has now published describes a broad sweep of events as they were apparent to a journalist who enjoyed the rare distinction of being a neutral in the capital of the country which is enemy to almost the entire world. Of most significance to American readers will be the fact that, his neutrality notwithstanding, Mr. Fredborg has the identical point of view as our own. He detests the Germans and makes no bones at all about it.

The groundwork of his book is a recapitulation of historical events—Germany's successive offenses, Hitler's various pronouncements, the Russian moves. On this familiar material, he spreads the story of the reactions of the German people, insofar as he was able to observe them. And still further, he gives us some of his personal experiences in getting news and dealing with the political moves. This is the most interesting stuff, of the account of German attitudes.

He reports them as apathetic, more than anything else. At times, he says, there was a brief flare of enthusiasm—as when, early in the Russian campaign, reports of enormous victories were given out. But the basic emotion of the Germans toward their feehur's war was, he believes, stoical endurance.

For the rest, the book is very much what we all know. The circumstance that its author is a neutral observer adds, however, to the authority of the statements.

My Fighting Congregation

By Chaplain William C. Taggart, U. S. A., and Christopher Cross. (Doubleday, Doran.)

William C. Taggart is a young Baptist minister who, shortly before Pearl Harbor, joined the Army in the conviction that war was inevitable and that when it came his work as a chaplain would be useful. He was on his way to the Philippines on a transport when the Japanese attacked. His "fighting congregation" took part in the defense of Java, the evacuation of that island and the subsequent battling carried on from North Australia. He remained with them through it all. His story here is of his own work.

Library Has Many Books on Belgium and Netherlands

By Ruth A. Hubbell, Reference Librarian, Georgetown Branch, Public Library.

The human spirit eventually transcends all barriers. Belgium and Holland have withstood in turn the tyranny of Spain, Austria, France and Germany. Nations with battlefields like Waterloo and Ypres and heroes like Albert and William of Orange have a tradition to maintain.

A portrait of "The Dutch," by A. J. Barnouw, and the prolific writings of Hendrik Willem van Loon are among the many books in the Public Library on the Unconquerables.

"The Royal Ladies of the Netherlands," by L. J. Power, is a close-up of Wilhelmina and Juliana. "The Keystone of Europe," by Emile Cammaert, surveys Belgium's last hundred years, and "Belgium," by Hugh Gibson, offers a pleasant blend of history, art and tradition.

The statesmen, scientists, writers, musicians and artists of the Low Countries are outstanding. Master-links in one of several Nobel prize winners. Among painters stand the Flemish Van Eyck, Memling, Rubens, Van Dyck and Brueghel, and the Dutch Hals, Vermeer, the incomparable Rembrandt and the modern Van Gogh. For details read Wilhelm von Bode's "Great Masters of Dutch and Flemish Painting" and similar books.



ARVID FREDBORG, "Behind the Steel Wall."—London Daily Express.

Best Sellers

FICTION.

A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, by Betty Smith.

So Little Time, by John P. Marquand.

The Apostle, by Sholem Asch.

Also the Hills, by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

The Robe, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

NONFICTION.

Here Is Your War, by Ernie Pyle.

Under Cover, by John Roy Carlson.

God Is My Co-Pilot, by Col. Robert L. Scott.

Paris Underground, by Etta Shiber.

Persons and Places, by George Santayana.

Among the New Novels

Brief Reviews of Current Works of Fiction.

White Shore of Olanda, by Sylvia Leao (Vanguard).—First novel of love among Brazilian fisherfolk. Well done.

The Waltz Is Over, by Hester Pine (Farrar & Rinehart).—Story of an Austrian family in America and how, in the course of time, it became American, too. Fairly obvious stuff.

In Time of Harvest, by John L. Sinclair (Macmillan).—Story of an "Okie" of a quarter of a century ago who settled in New Mexico, made a success of his farm and a failure of his family. Worth reading.

MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

His description of the old-fashioned "beef-steaks" have that reminiscent touch. In other sketches, however, he is wholly contemporary, sometimes with a gentle irony.

Above all, Mr. Mitchell is a good reporter, who writes his features about people rather than, indirectly, about himself. He is in the sketches only long enough to perform the introductions. Then the reader is on his own with some of the strangest people he ever met.

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ANNUAL VISIT.—It is the Ballet Russe's turn to come to Constitution Hall, which it will on the nights of February 2 and 3. Frederic Franklin is to appear in "Cuckold's Fair" (Lopez-Pittaluga); Casimir Kokitch, Lubov Roudenko and Mr. Franklin in "Rodeo" (DeMille-Copland); and Alexandra Danilova in a re-staging of "The Red Poppy" (Schwezoif-Gliere).

Do Not Believe All You Hear Of Cinderella

By Harold Heffernan.
HOLLYWOOD.
Day after day those quaint Cinderella tales keep pouring out of Hollywood. Today the average fan has been led to assume that all a producer must do to land a potential star is drop into a candy store and beckon the girl (Ellen Drew) behind the counter. Or maybe pull up at the service station and sign the handsome young man (Dana Andrews) at the pumps.

Dozens of these overnight leaps to fame and fortune are chronicled every year in movietown. Such discoveries make great copy for the newspapers and magazines. The ones you don't hear so much about are the boys and girls who beat their way up over the hard, rocky road.

So don't get the idea that movie ranks are peopled exclusively by such fortunates as Gail Russell, Dolores Moran, Alexis Smith, Veronica Lake, Dorothy Lamour and Joan Blair—who found the trail to film success neither long nor winding but an overnight whirl.

For every youngster who takes over like a house after the first time on there are five who can testify to the pain of it all when relating how they got to the top of the million-dollar heap.

Variety of Splits.
Nobody waves a wand over Ginger Rogers, for example. She was practically brought up backstage, playing split vaudeville weeks until she landed in Hollywood. And that's where real trouble began. For three years she drifted around from one lot to another, appearing in good, bad and indifferent roles. The dogged determination of Ginger's mother forced her to stick and fight against all obstacles. You know the rest. Ginger, an Academy Award winner, recently got a \$150,000 fee out of Paramount for making "Lady in the Dark."

There's no finer actress in town than Joan Fontaine, another Academy Award victor, but Joan faced and surmounted more handicaps than the average. From footling appearances in Los Angeles "little" theaters she came to the big screen at RKO. There she became known as the official "B" leading woman of the studio. Had not David C. Selznick happened to see one of these performances, as the "chaser" on a double bill, Joan still might be drifting around in bit roles.

After "Rebecca" no longer was she referred to as Olivia De Havilland's sister.

Joan's Stock-Taking.
As another who ran the gamut of bits, small roles and eventual graduation into the stellar ranks, Joan Crawford can recall many days of despair.

There's Travail in Travel, to Be Sure

By Jay Carmody.
who used to be head of Warner Bros.' story department and still likes a good story, "at 11:15, which is hardly a respectable hour for a ballet company to be getting in for a performance. But, bless it, there was the audience, and bless it again, if it was not determined to see a performance. Well, it takes some time to set up for our program and we were tired, but set up we did and forgot all about being tired.

The Seced Wasn't Kept.
"We did a sort of 'Our Town' (that play without scenery, remember?), by which I mean we raised the curtain and allowed the audience to see behind the scenes while the stage was being set. It was a sort of double feature in that our orchestra was giving a concert at the same time. Finally, we were ready to go and so we went—until after 2 o'clock the next morning."

The Flyer Wasn't Flying.
It was Colorado Springs the ballet company was headed for. Mr. Deakin, an old hand with railroads, having been making arrangements with them for many years, had found out that there were two ways of getting to Colorado Springs. One was to get the company's baggage cars, and the company, of course, attached to the flyer. The flyer, the railroad told him with admirable honesty, was not flying as fast as it did before the war, in fact, it was running anywhere from five to six hours late. The railroad thought Mr. Deakin ought to know that. Mr. Deakin thought so, too. It suggested that he might better ask what alternate ways there were of getting to the scene.

The Hungry Got Left.
"We could get only old-fashioned coaches, with straight-back, unadjustable seats," Mr. Deakin remembers. "Nobody minded that. As a matter of fact, no one ever remarked that there was a war on. To make matters a little bit more difficult, there was no diner on the train. What food we ate, we managed to pick up at various junction

Calendar Markings Measure Her Happiness

By Frances Long.
NEW YORK.
Annabella, the French actress, has a special kind of calendar, and it's no Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday affair. It red-letters the significant dates in her life.

For instance, July 14 is significant for Annabella, not so much because it is a French national holiday as because it is her birthday. Until she was in Colorado Springs, she thought the yearly flag-waving, gayety and firecrackers were in her honor.

Another date recalls her first real movie part in "Suez." That began her career in France and America and introduced her to her husband, Tyrone Power.

It will not be the first time Annabella has played before an audience; she has had plenty of summer stock experience in France, England and here. Nevertheless, the Broadway opening is a "veree exciting adventure."



ANNABELLA. —Wide World Photo.

Days of Studiousness.
For Lucille Ball, that pert bombshell of comedy, there's a tale to tell. Lucille once was a lumpy beauty in New York musicals who decided to take a chance on film fame. She cashed in on her ability to wear clothes well. RKO gave her a stock contract and for a couple of years all you'd see of Lucille was a flash here and there in "B" pictures. Meanwhile, she didn't stand around idle. She took lessons from a drama coach, traveled to the opposite side of the country for the opportunity of emulating in a play for a week, studied and slowly but surely found that brittle style that fans recognize and admire.

Movies to Sell American Life To All Nations

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD.
Hollywood is sending out for the Fourth War Loan Drive the greatest galaxy of film luminaries ever dispatched on such a mission. In return, the Government is not neglecting the film interests.

Twenty Years Ago There Were These

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD.
Twenty years ago in Hollywood, Agnes Ayres was being bugled by her press agent as having driven a racing car 100 m.p.h. for "Racing Hearts," though rose culture was said to be her No. 1 offscreen hobby.

Time Palled on Miss Gordon

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK.
Time hung heavy with Ruth Gordon last summer in Washington. Her husband, Garson Kanin, once a Hollywood director, was a lieutenant in the Army. House cleaning and marketing were all-too-brief chores.

So, one day, Miss Gordon who, like most New Englanders, hates to waste anything, particularly time, grabbed a pen and pencil and started to write.

Why I Write a Play.

"Of course, I wrote the play expressly for the purpose of acting in it," she confesses. "But I took an awful gamble, especially since it is the first time I have written a play." Now that the hump is over, though, she intends to go on writing plays.

My boarding school English could not keep up with him." However, "Wings of the Morning" still is one of Annabella's favorite movies, and she thinks "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" will be her favorite play.

Glamour Girls Grow Restive And Grow Up

By Inga Arvad.
HOLLYWOOD.
Hollywood is maturing. There is no more significant indication than the present willingness, even eagerness, on the part of its glamour girls, to play character roles, to age if a part calls for it, even to be the mothers of grownup children.

Path to Honors.
This chasm between glamour girl and character actress has not been bridged without some pain. Occasionally a star will balk at appearing before her public in a de-glamorizing role. But it has been increasingly evident that a meaty character part is not only good box office, it is the surest approach to consideration for an Academy Award.

And More Old-Age.
In her go before the cameras around February 1, she plays Susie Parkington, for the most part in an 84-year-old make-up job, although the actress is flashes of her as a young girl, a matron and a middle-aged woman.

Blunt, forceful Katharine Hepburn makes no pretenses about her role of Jade in "Dragon Seed." She is playing Jade in filthy farm clothes and says, "Why try to kid anybody? This is a character part."

Time Palled on Miss Gordon

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK.
Time hung heavy with Ruth Gordon last summer in Washington. Her husband, Garson Kanin, once a Hollywood director, was a lieutenant in the Army. House cleaning and marketing were all-too-brief chores.

So, one day, Miss Gordon who, like most New Englanders, hates to waste anything, particularly time, grabbed a pen and pencil and started to write.

Why I Write a Play.

"Of course, I wrote the play expressly for the purpose of acting in it," she confesses. "But I took an awful gamble, especially since it is the first time I have written a play." Now that the hump is over, though, she intends to go on writing plays.

My boarding school English could not keep up with him." However, "Wings of the Morning" still is one of Annabella's favorite movies, and she thinks "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" will be her favorite play.



SOPRANO'S PROGRESS.—One has grown accustomed to seeing Deanna Durbin in either outright musicals or musicals with the light-comic touch. In "His Butler's Sister," coming soon to Keith's and co-starring Franchot Tone, Miss Durbin gets her first farce—music being subsidiary. In fact, it won't be too long before an all-dramatic role comes her way, so her studio says.

Coming Attractions

Stage.
NATIONAL—"The Student Prince" with Everett Marshall; starting next Sunday.
Screen.
CAPITOL—"Riding High" with Dorothy Lamour and William Powell; starting Thursday.
COLUMBIA—"The Gang's All Here," with all-star cast; returning Friday.
EARLE—"The Fighting Seabees," with Susan Hayward and John Wayne; starting Friday.
KEITH'S—"His Butler's Sister," with Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone.
LITTLE—"Abraham Lincoln in Illinois," with Raymond Massey and Ruth Gordon.
METROPOLITAN—"Tarzan's Desert Mystery," with Johnny Weissmuller and Nancy Kelly; starting Friday.
PALACE—"Standing Room Only," with Fred MacMurray and Paula Goddard.
PIX—"Dark Command," with Claire Trevor and John Wayne; revival starting Friday.

Kendrick Would Recommend..

By J. M. Kendrick.
NEW YORK.
This being a week in which there are no new plays on Broadway, perhaps the time is right for a quick look at what is being offered.

One is the excellent "Tomorrow the World," by James Gow and Arnaud D'Usseau, which concerns the complexities of a Nazi youth transferred as a refugee, to the home of a Midwestern professor. That goes to Ralph Bellamy and Shirley Booth. Both Miss Booth and Mr. Bellamy are excellent in secondary roles.

"Tomorrow the World" scores on all points—play, acting, direction and interest. Here are the musicals worth your time and money: "Oklahoma," "Carmen Jones," "A Connecticut Yankee," "The Merry Widow," "One Touch of Venus," "Early to Bed" and, if you like Milton Berle, "The Ziegfeld Follies"—all shows I have mentioned favorably.

"Turtle" Comes First.
How to get down, or up, to the comedies, "The Voice of the Turtle" is swell. Written by John Van Druten, it has Margaret Sullivan and Elliott Nugent and Audrey Christie as its whole cast. About the best play in town.

"Suds in Your Eye," a story about three elderly ladies who like their beer. It is slap-stick, cock-eyed—and funny.

"Over Twenty-One," which has Ruth Gordon both as author and star.

NATIONAL AMERICAN FIRST THEATRE FINAL WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:30
★ THE LAUGH OF A LIFETIME ★
GEORGE ABBOTT'S Comedy Hit
KISS and TELL
by F. HUGH HERBERT
POPULAR MATINEES, WEDNESDAY, & SATURDAY, 8:00, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20
2 - WEEKS - 2 BEG. SUNDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 30 - AND NIGHTLY THEREAFTER TILL SAT., FEB. 12th INCL. - MESSRS. SHUBERT present
EVERETT MARSHALL (Former Baritone with New York Metropolitan Opera) in Sigmond Romberg's operetta masterpiece THE STUDENT PRINCE
with FRANK HORNADAY • LAUREL HURLEY Percy Helton • Gloria Hope • William Pringle Sylvia Russell • Raymond Joqueomet DETMAR POPPEN • NINA VARELA
Matinees Wednesday, Saturday & Sunday, February 8th SEAT SALE EVES. \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75 SEAT SALE TOMORROW MATS. 8:00, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 TOMORROW

Geo. Wash. High School Jan. 31, 8:30 P.M. Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
DON COSSACK CHORUS AND DANCERS
Adm. \$2.20 Res. Ch. 3241 1 to 6 P.M. CROSS ROADS CONCERT BUREAU
Turbi
Howard University BRUCE SIMONDS Tuesday, January 25, 8:30 P.M. Tickets \$1.65 and \$1.10, on Sale at School of Music Telephone Dupont 6100, Ext. 338
TRANS-LUX
4th W. Lee - Buy Here News Task Force Attack! Cape Eusebio Sotelo! Marines Storm Beaches
WMAL Hourly Newscast Latest "World in Action" "RAID REPORT!"
What happens on New Germany after 1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - 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"JEANIE" IS 10th WEEK
THAT INCOMPARABLY FINE BRITISH
ITEM THAT NOW HOLDS ALL
RECORDS AT THE "LITTLE."
—Nelson B. Bell, Post

She loved
**"a guy
Named
Joe"**
SPENCER TRACY
and
IRENE DUNNE
are a Co-some
twosome in
M.G.M.'s HIT!
COMING SOON!



TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES
Buy War Bonds and Stamps at Any Local Theater.

CAROLINA 11th & N. Ave. S.E.
"HIT THE ICE" with GUY SIMMS
"MEXICAN SPIT-TEES" with LUIPE
"BLESS'D EVENT"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
"OLD ACQUAINTANCE" with BETTE
YOUNG, MIRIAM HOPKINS, GIG
"YOUNG" with LUIPE, 3:15, 5:20,
7:25, 9:30.

CONGRESS 2901 Nichols Ave. S.E.
"SWEET ROSE O'GRADY" in Techni-
color. At 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

DUMBARTON 1249 Wisconsin Ave.
"MY SON PUCK" with PRESTON FOR-
STER, RITA JOHNSON, HODDY MC-
DOWALL, BOB HOPE, and other ac-
tress produced. Technicolor. Also
"SOMEONE TO REMEMBER" with a
star cast. Comedy and News.

FAIRLAWN 1345 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
JOHN GARFIELD, MAUREN O'HARA in
"THE FALLEN HEAVEN" At 1:20,
3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md.
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT" Cont. 1.
"THE FALLEN HEAVEN" At 1:20,
3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.

FIGHT AND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
ANNE BAXTER, WALTER HUSTON in
"NORTH STAR" At 1:30, 3:15,
5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

JUNO 2227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY
"Double Feature Attraction, a Big Show
"TRUMPETS" with JOHNNY
"FIGHTER" with WILD BILL
ELLIOT, TEX SITTER, Comedy, News.

LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W.
"JEANNIE" Cont. 1.

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BOND FOR EVERY SEAT.
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BONDS FROM US.**

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Screened.

AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Cal. S.E.
ROSEMARY RUSSELL, BRIAN
"WHAT A WOMAN" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E.
BETTY GRANT, JOHN GARFIELD in
"OLD ACQUAINTANCE" At 1:30,
3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AVON 2612 Conn. Ave. N.W.
WALTER HUSTON, ANNE BAXTER in
"NORTH STAR" At 1:30, 3:30,
5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AVALON 2600 Mat. 1 P.M.
WALTER HUSTON, ANNE BAXTER in
"NORTH STAR" At 1:30, 3:30,
5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
CHESTER MORRIS, NANCY KELLY in
"TORNADO" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:30, 9:30. Donald Duck cartoon.

BEVERLY 11th & E St. N.E.
ANN BAXTER, WALTER HUSTON in
"NORTH STAR" At 1:30, 3:30,
5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

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"THE MAJOR and the MINOR"

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**THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
GERTRUDE CLARKE
WHITTALL FOUNDATION
The Coolidge Auditorium
JOSEPH SZIGETI, Violin
and
CLAUDIO ARRAU, Piano**

Friday evening, Jan. 28, at 8:30 P.M.
Friday evening, Feb. 4, at 8:30 P.M.
Friday evening, Feb. 11, at 8:30 P.M.

Tickets at the Cappel Concert Bureau
in Ballads, 1510 G Street, N.W., be-
ginning Monday, January 23, at 8:30
A.M.

No more than two tickets per concert
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Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents
(including tax).

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—WILLARD PARKER

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Colorful India Music and
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Hon. John M. Coffee,
Chairman of Meeting

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METROPOLITAN**
Doors Open 12:30 P.M. First Show 1 p.m.

**CARY GRANT
JOHN GARFIELD**
in WARNER BROS.
Destination TOKYO
Last feature at 9:40 p.m.

OUR PLEDGE—A BOND FOR EVERY SEAT.
BUY YOURS AT LOEW'S

L'CAPITOL F-AT
16th
NOW Doors Open 12:30
LAST SHOW 9:30
**"CORVETTE
K-225"**
A Universal Picture
**RANDOLPH SCOTT
ELLA RAINES**
On Stage... In Person
SMILEY BURNETTE

SPALACE F-AT
15th
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LAST FEATURE 9:30
**GREER GARSON
Walter PIDGEON**
in M.G.M.'s
"MADAME CURIE"

COLUMBIA F-AT
24th
NOW—Doors Open 12:30
"LOST ANGEL"
MARGARET O'BRIEN

PIX 134th St. N.W.
7th
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La Traviata
Great Italian Met. Opera
ALEXANDER SVED
Sensational Soprano, Chicago Opera
Company
DOROTHY KIRSTEN
WILLIAM WEBSTER
Ippolito-Alcibi-Carel-Enselman
Roland-Delle Mella
Carlo Peroni, Conductor.
40 in Chorus-Ballet-Orchestra of 40
Tickets All Prices, But Hurry!
\$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$3.30, \$5.00, \$8.00, \$10.00
Willard, 111 8 P.M. N.A. 5575

America's Unique Combination
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PONS**
ANDRE
Kostelanetz
with the
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Thursday, 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
A Few \$2.20 and \$2.75 Seats Left—
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St. (N.A. 3221), after 5:30 P. M.
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**WASHINGTON
SCHOOL
of the
BALLET**
Under the Direction of
**LISA GARDNER
AND MARY DAY**
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Constitution Hall, Feb. 15, at 8:30
C. C. Cappel Presents
ALEC
TEMPLETON
The World's Greatest
Music Personality
Tickets: 50c, \$1.10, \$1.50, \$2.20
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Today at 4 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
SCHUBERT "Unfinished" Symphony
MORTON GOULD, American Salute
KABALEVSKY, Symphony No. 2; AR-
ENSKY, Variations on a Tchaikovsky
Theme.

Seats: 55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20; after 12
noon at Constitution Hall, ME. 2601.

Free Public Meeting
**INDIA
INDEPENDENCE DAY**
January 26, 8 P.M.
Natl. Press Club Auditorium
14th and F Streets N.W.
Colorful India Music and
Dance Recital
Hon. John M. Coffee,
Chairman of Meeting

SPEAKERS
DR. SYD HROSSMAN
Chairman, National Committee for
Freedom
FRANCES GUNTHER
Author, "Revelation in India"
DR. ARTHUR UPHAM POPE,
Chairman, Committee for National Moral
Education
Editor, "India Today"
I. S. KATON
Washington Editor, "The Nation"
NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR
INDIA'S FREEDOM
Sponsors
INDIA LEAGUE OF AMERICA

Constitution Hall, Jan. 25, 8:30
Washington
GRAND OPERA
La Traviata
Great Italian Met. Opera
ALEXANDER SVED
Sensational Soprano, Chicago Opera
Company
DOROTHY KIRSTEN
WILLIAM WEBSTER
Ippolito-Alcibi-Carel-Enselman
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For Radio Listeners

By Ben Kaplan.

Most radio fans know the history of Charlie McCarthy, but the story of how Mortimer Snerd came about—where Edgar Bergen got his inspiration for him—is apparently not so well known.

So Edgar took a pencil and drew the first stage of Mortimer's origination on a tablecloth. He had in mind the particular rural type because he wanted something to counteract Charlie's dyed-in-the-wool city complex.

It suddenly dawned on your reporter, who had been awaiting a long-delayed spouse, that Dora's assistant was getting a huge slice of Bible reading—and liking it.

It was a case of love at first sight. When Miss Austin finished the nightmare (Snerd, that is) there emerged from a maze of plaster, wood and paint the head of the great Mortimer.

The new woodenhead was turned over to Miss Nola Tappan, a dressmaker of note, who designed the clothing which Bergen had conceived while concocting the petri-



QUESTIONS FOR OAFs—That is the specialty of the quiz show, "It Pays to Be Ignorant," which has been a feature of the WTOP-CBS Kate Smith program.

ing on beauty-seeking ladies, but they were also devouring the Bible tales in play form. What possibilities such a radio show must have!

Chances are that through Light of the World, some people who have never as much as looked into a Bible are becoming familiar with its interesting stories. And they certainly cannot listen to them without absorbing a great deal of the atmosphere that goes with a Bible story.

Inside the Airside... Blond Benny Venuta will sing each week on Duffy's during its three-month stay in NYC... Ed "Archie" Gardner signed her for a 13-week contract on the strength of her recent guest appearance on his program...

It Was Only Mother Who Bussed Haymes. At a recent "Here's to Romance" rehearsal, musicians, singers and producer were much amazed to see an attractive blond woman approach star Dick Haymes, kiss him resoundingly, and then be seated on stage with a great flourish by the young singer himself.

More Elbow Room. Despite the magnificent dimensions of the world's largest broadcasting studio, Radio City's famous three-story 8-H, the NBC Symphony Orchestra frequently uses supplementary off-stage space for special musical effects.

Bazooka Recognized. "Bazooka," a word made world-famous by Bob Burns, now rates as a noun in good standing with the language experts.

Charity Benefited. Bing Crosby's recordings of "Adeste Fideles" and "Silent Night" sold more than 1,250,000 discs in 1943. What's more, Bing netted more than \$20,000 in royalties—every cent of which he turned over to charity.

FEATURES ON THE AIR TODAY

WTOP, 11:30 a.m.—Sir James George Frazer's "The Golden Bough" discussed by Prof. Irwin Edman and Anthropologist Clark W. Whistler.

WTOP, 12:30—An English seaside resort that has gone to war.

WTOP, 2:30—A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the British Admiralty, is interviewed.

WTOP, 3:00—On facing a housing problem.

WTOP, 3:30—Hot on the trail of dope peddlers.

WTOP, 4:00—Mel Blanc, impersonator, is guest.

WTOP, 4:30—James Melton and Larry Adler appear.

WTOP, 5:00—Wagner's Prelude to Act I of "Lohengrin," and "Magic Fire Music" from "The Valkyries" and Hindemith's "Mobilsima Visione."

WTOP, 5:30—Meeting a typewriter in "The Red Domino."

WTOP, 6:00—Helen Hayes in excerpts from "Harriet," Sheila Barrett and George Jessel.

WTOP, 6:00—Basil Rathbone in "Quite in Order," story of the Orient.

WTOP, 6:45—How Pinkerton's rise led to formation of the FBI.

WTOP, 7:30—Guest is a woman who has lost her son, husband, brother and father in the war.

WTOP, 8:00—The girl returns on masse.

WTOP, 8:00—Special broadcast featuring Edie, Doreen and the Robinson-Gimpy Simms.

WTOP, 9:00—Special broadcast featuring Edie, Doreen and the Robinson-Gimpy Simms.

AL LANNON State Secretary, Maryland and D. C. Communist Party, will discuss THE TEHRAN PACT AND THE COMMUNIST PARTY WJLA (1340 k.c.) Tonight at 7:45

WASH REPORTS ON "RATIONING" WRC • 3 P.M. GUEST SPEAKERS—JAN. 23 JOEL DEAN Fuel Oil Rationing, OPA

Laugh with WILLIAM BENDIX in "The Life of Riley" His humor's hearty - His family's funny

Greenfield Village Chapel Service WMA 8 P.M. THE ENTIRE BLUE NETWORK

RADIO HALL OF FAME The Top Hits from all fields of entertainment selected by VARIETY, the show world authority. WMA 6 TO 7 P.M.

"Americana Quiz" time NOW is 2 P.M. every Sunday WMA

DEAF HEAR CLEARLY WITHOUT EFFORT WE INVITE every person who is hard of hearing to TEST the New super-TELEX. THE ONLY WEARABLE HEARING AID with four pen-tele tubes in "push-pull" circuit.

Enriched Washington FLOUR Teams competing Eastern Western High High Today 2 P.M. WMA The Evening Star Station

WARMER IN WINTER • COOLER IN SUMMER Johns-Manville HOME INSULATION Save up to 30% in Fuel Next Winter Johns-Manville Sales Corp. 1108 16th St. N.W. EX. 1177

DANCING. OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY—2 to 9 P.M. 16 FAMOUS DON MARTINI \$10 GROUP DANCE LESSONS Fox Trot • Waltz • Rumba • Jitterbug

Children Classes Now Forming BALLROOM (9 to 15) Waltz, Fox Trot, Tango, Rumba, Conga, Samba, Jitterbug. Leading and following with ease and... Etiquette.

BRING THIS AD This Ad Is Worth \$9.00 Introducing the Famous Victor Dance Lessons DANCING Bring This Ad... Reg. \$16.00 Value

Dance Instruction Under personal direction of E. ALLEN WHITE and MARGARET JEAN SIMPSON Internationally known dance authorities. SPECIAL Our Regular \$36 Course Now 24 ONE-HOUR \$10 LESSONS Complete—No More to Pay!

9th GREAT YEAR! RADIO'S FAMOUS THRILLER The SHADOW SPECIAL FEATURES this winter! TUNE IN TODAY! AND EVERY SUNDAY WOL—5:30 P.M.

TAP—BALLET Additional Evening Classes Now Forming for Business and Government Girls. Interesting and Beneficial Exercise. Phil Hayden Dance Studios Dupont 2431 6 Dupont Circle

PERFECT YOUR DANCING Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, Swing, Individual Instruction and Group Practice. 10 Lessons for \$5.00. CAPITOL DANCE STUDIO 103 11th Street N.W. REpublic 3044

DON MARTINI PLAN TO ATTEND THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL JANUARY 29, 1944 PLACE YOUR DIME ON THE MILE OF DIMES

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

Table with columns for station (A.M. WMAL, 630k., WRC, 980k., WOL, 1,260k., WINX, 1,340k., WWDC, 1,450k., WTOP, 1,500k.) and program details for various stations.

MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

January 24, 1944

Table with columns for station (A.M. WMAL, 630k., WRC, 980k., WOL, 1,260k., WINX, 1,340k., WWDC, 1,450k., WTOP, 1,500k.) and program details for various stations.

Col. Holmes Returns To South Pacific Post After Hospital Siege

By SAMUEL E. STAVISKY
Of Washington, a Marine Correspondent.
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH-PACIFIC (Delayed)—It was no surprise to find Lt. Col. Earl E. Holmes, 41, of 6447 Barnaby road N.W., Washington, D. C., running marine transport down on the beach when we landed here and set up our forward base from which to launch another blow at the Japs.

It was no surprise because it was Col. Holmes who had loaded and unloaded the cargo on the beaches of Guadalcanal from the very first day of the invasion.

And seeing the Washingtonian bouncing around the improvised decks you'd never know he'd been through the valley of the shadow and had pulled through after eight months of hospitalization and convalescence.

It was one of these ironic twists of fortune.

Hit by a Truck.
For more than four months Lt. Col. Holmes had been directing canal cargo traffic, under constant attack by Jap warships, dive bombers and even submarines, but he was unscathed. But on the very first day of the marines' arrival at a rear base for rest and recreation he was hit by a truck in a blackout and critically injured.

Thus the breaks," shrugs Lt. Col. Holmes.

The quartermaster transport officer is, in his own phrasing, the "shortest of the Holmeses." He refers, of course, to his father, Inspector William E. Holmes, and his uncle, Capt. J. P. Fitzgerald, of the Washington Police Department.

The scion of the law-entranced family started out as a lawyer in civilian life, but was in the advertising business when, as a marine reservist, he was called into active duty in November, 1941.

Assigned to transport duties, he was the first member of the Washington Reserve Battalion to enter active duty, since he went to Quantico, Va., to arrange organizational details six days before the battalion assembled there.

Ringside Seat for Battles.
Assigned to transport duties, he was the first member of the Washington Reserve Battalion to enter active duty, since he went to Quantico, Va., to arrange organizational details six days before the battalion assembled there.

It was his job not only to get our ships unloaded under the noses of Jap warships and warplanes, but also to move the vital materials to the lines at top speed. For in the early, and black, days of the Guadalcanal invasion there was an urgent need for everything and anything that could be used in fighting the enemy.

Lt. Col. Holmes probably saw more ships bombed, burned and sunk than any other marine on the island. For, from his beach position, he had a ringside seat at virtually every naval or ship-to-shore battle off shore.

Through all this, he was fighting the unloading beach was a primary or secondary target.

Inland, too, Col. Holmes tasted battle. Once delivering material to the lines, he was pinned down by Jap machine gunners. Another time he was lying in a foxhole behind a hill when Jap artillery blew up the structure.

Then came the withdrawal, the blackout, the truck and the long pull out.

A graduate of Central High School, "A" and Georgetown University law school, Col. Holmes operates Earl's, Inc., advertising agency and printing plant, at 412 New Jersey avenue N.W.

Comdr. H. R. Hummer, Jr., Wins Legion of Merit
Comdr. H. R. Hummer, Jr., 3165 Eighteenth street N.W., has been awarded the Legion of Merit by Admiral C. T. Durgin in the name of the President.

For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the Government of the United States.

Details of Comdr. Hummer's services were not made public. He is the son of Dr. H. R. Hummer, psychiatrist, for Comdr. Hummer.

Comdr. Hummer, formerly of Washington and now of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Comdr. Hummer's grandnephew is Mrs. George W. Guest of the Eighteenth street address.

The commander's destroyer was at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese bombed it, and he has seen service in the Mediterranean as well as the Pacific theater. His brother, Dr. Francis L. Hummer, is in the Navy, is now serving in the Southwest Pacific.

Snapon Insignia Patented By Bolling Field Soldier
Sergt. Norman A. Doerr of 145 Eleventh street N.E. and now of Bolling Field, recently patented a practical snapon insignia for soldiers' uniforms which can quickly be attached to or removed from the sleeve without sewing, ripping or fraying, the War Department has announced.

The insignia is lined with a plastic disc cut to the size of the shoulder patch. It is fitted with a plastic shank or loop. Another thin plastic disc is fitted over the shank from the inside of the blouse or shirt, with a small projective passing through the shank to hold the patch in place.

The Invasion of Sicily—One Outfit's Experiences

INSTALLMENT II.
In last Sunday's portion of his report on the Sicilian campaign, Capt. J. P. Fitzgerald told of problems attending the actual landing. How the invasion was made secure is told here. These chapters are from a single letter.

The beach was a beehive of activity. Never have I seen so much going on, all apparently so unrelated and at such loose ends when first seen, but which soon took on its real perspective of a beautifully coordinated whole. LCTs, LCMs and LCVPs were constantly bringing in more men, equipment and supplies from the large ships offshore.

The Seabees were unloading the supplies onto the beach, supplies of all sorts, ammunition, food, emergency clothes, everything they could get. An Army needs, stacking it on the beach immediately behind wherever the boats landed, and Army ducks were coming along, picking it up and carrying it back to the beach.

Larger ships were also unloading into ducks. It's quite a sight to see a duck loaded down with equipment and supplies come rolling up on the beach out of the water without a splash.

If I were to be asked to name one piece of equipment which impressed me most on the landing I would unqualifiedly reply "the ducks." With their tremendously wide tires made even wider by lowering the wheels, they could ride with impunity over sand that would bog down a car. They are high, ungainly, ugly, clumsy looking, but they made the invasion much easier for every one, and though they cost a lot, on that one operation each more than paid for itself.

The engineer and quartermaster units that were equipped with them used them to wonderful advantage and they deserve great credit for this work.

Except for a formation of JU88s which I shall mention later, and which I shall mention later, we had no enemy aircraft come over. A Me-109 flew toward the ships, then turned sharply, throwing his bomb by centrifugal force rather than by diving. Luckily the bomb missed its target. Slightly later a FW-190 came near us. Two or three more enemy aircraft flew over the ships, but they did no damage.

Every Plane Put Under Sights.
It was most interesting to watch the reactions of the men on the beach when aircraft came over. As soon as we saw or heard one we would start tracking it, not waiting to identify the plane, but getting ready to fire if it was an enemy. Usually the plane was ours, in which case we would shout "Friendly!" at the top of our voices and wave a handkerchief. The men on the beach, naturally, had not had the thorough training that we have had in aircraft identification, and many would take no chances when planes came—they would scatter to the nearest foxhole or behind the nearest dune. Others, either more brave or foolhardy, would continue working without ever looking up.

The runner soon returned and told us that we would have to move to another location just behind the beach on which we were supposed to have landed. So I grabbed more ducks and we loaded up and moved into a small valley immediately behind the beach. Our battalion commander asked me if I knew that that was beyond thought, and I told him that I did, but wasn't worried; a few tanks without infantry support couldn't do but so much damage. He looked somewhat surprised, but then he agreed that probably I was right—however, to keep a lookout later in the day and be ready to fire if they did appear.

Shortly after we set up in this valley I went up on the hill on the inland side—imagine my consternation to see German tanks on the plain immediately in front of me. I had completely misunderstood—there had been 24 tanks, not 3, away. I became so fascinated watching the tanks that I forgot all danger. Our cruisers were firing on them, the fire controlled by OPs near me, and our artillery down near my guns was also firing.

Enemy Tanks Behind Trees.
This was the first time that I had ever seen enemy tanks in action and I really did enjoy it. There was a road lined with trees crossing the plain and the tanks were attempting to hide behind these. Every time that one would stick its nose out, it would draw fire. And our tanks were unloading and assembling on the beach side of the hill, waiting to see what would develop. However, the attack was repulsed before it became necessary to throw them in.

Earlier that morning a flight of about 40 JU88s had flown over the ships standing off the beach, but I hadn't seen any results of their flight. They were out of our range, so we hadn't fired. Now, though, I saw that they had bombed one of our ships (pictures of which have appeared in American newspapers).

I was sending up a tremendous cloud of suddenly it looked as though the ammunition had blown up. I was sorry to see it happen, but it was an awe-inspiring sight. I hoped that every one had gotten off safely.

When I came down off the hill my battery commander told me the news—the ship that I had seen had my range officer, Lt. Ballentine, and my other two gun sections on it. The Germans claim to have sunk only three ships on the invasion and one of these was the ship that my men were on. I believe that that afternoon and the next day were the worst that I have ever spent. I had sent those two crews on a Liberty ship thinking that they would have the easier time.

There were some bright spots during the afternoon, though. A Me-109F came flying diagonally toward us from the sea, but when we started firing at him he veered off sharply, flying up the valley. We hit him at least twice, and as he went out of sight he was smoking and losing altitude—only a "probable." Shortly afterward a FW-190 came swooping down the valley (which was fast being turned into a large dump and therefore of military importance)—a beautiful sight, but it was much more beautiful to see our tracers eat him up and watch him crash and burn further down the valley. Then another Me-109F came flying in from the sea—again our tracers poured into an enemy plane; he rolled, burst into flames and crashed onto the plain, where the tanks had been.

An enemy "flamer" is a wonderful morale builder. Three planes had come within our range—we had two definite and one probable. The excitement of getting these made up for all the work we had done loading and unloading equipment and ammunition twice in one morning into and from the high-sided ducks.

Engineers Take Out Mines.
Later that afternoon I had to go back down to the beach, and it was a wonderful sight. LCTs, LCMs and LCVPs were still disgorging more equipment and rations and ducks were everywhere, hauling to and fro. A mousie dump set up in the valley near us, and trucks, peeps and cats were all on the narrow stretch of sand. Engineers were still lifting mines on the landward side. You had never seen so much activity—so much apparent combat team, and yet so much being done. The working of a well-planned amphibious invasion is a wonderful thing to see.

The following afternoon Lt. Ballentine and some of the men who had been on the ship that had been sunk appeared—I was mighty glad to see them. One sergeant, Sgt. O'Shields, had been on the bombed ship, was bombed on the barge coming to shore, then strafed when he came into Gela. But he came through without a scratch. My other sergeant, Sgt. Owens, was the last soldier to leave the ship, checking first to see that all of our men had gotten overboard, and, according to several of the men, helped them greatly by his calmness and courage. These men told us that they thought that all of our men had gotten off safely except for one man who had been hit on the head by a life preserver and he had been put on a ship to return to a hospital in North Africa.

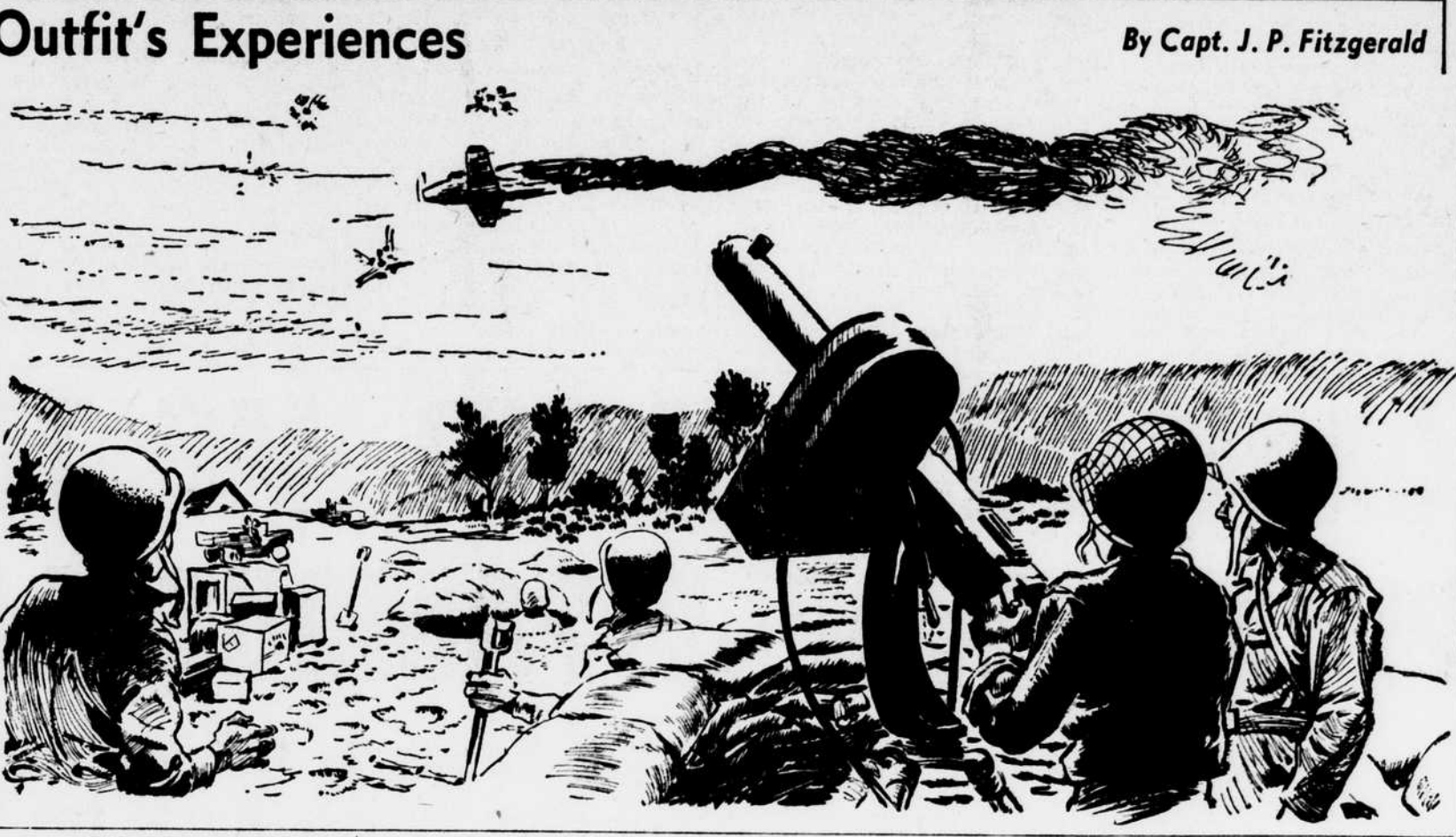
Our transportation began to come in also, and the following day we were detached from the beach group of the 2d Armored Division and attached to a regimental combat team of the 1st Infantry Division. A sufficient quantity of our transportation had not arrived by this time, though, to allow us to move complete, so the following day we were re-attached to the 2d Armored Division and the day after that we moved a short distance to protect a tank bivouac area. From here I sent my peep down to the beach several times to pick up extra rations, especially coffee and milk, and a number of pneumatic life preservers. These we wired together to make an air mattress. When they were deflated they increased the size of a bed roll negligibly, and when inflated they made the hardest ground seem soft.

Sleep Triumphs Over Bombs.
After three days here, during which time the tanks did not move, we were assigned to the newly formed 7th Army and were given the mission of guarding the Pont Olivo Airport, near Gela. Here we ran into a delayed-action bomb of a type that we had not seen before. They were small and were dropped in large quantities, going off all during the following two days at an average interval of 10 minutes. They were, frankly, somewhat disconcerting.

We set up our CP in an old guard post, in a building for the first time since Algiers. (There was a full-size drawing of quite a luscious-looking semicircular Italian girl on the wall—once by one of the former occupants.) That night some JU88s came over, but we were not allowed to fire at night, so we had to hit some Italian slit trenches just outside the door. We did this twice, but I was sleepy. The planes aggravated me more than they did anything else. So the third time they came over to drop their delayed-action bombs I took my blanket with me, laid down on the side of the slit trench and went to sleep. When I awoke, every one else had gone back to bed. Thinking about it as I dragged back into the building, I decided that I would be as safe asleep in bed as I was asleep on top of the ground beside a slit trench, and I was awfully sleepy that night, so the next time that they came over I only turned over. Probably it was lucky that none of their bombs hit near us.

Here my regular bedding roll and baggage came in and I had enough blankets to give some to Lt. Ballentine and a couple of others who had lost theirs on the invasion. During the Tunisian campaign I had carried a large box and in suit case through the entire campaign, thinking that I could not get along without them. I decided that during this campaign I would travel as I had made the invasion—with a small bedding roll and a field pack. And I found that this was sufficient; I could take three sets of underwear, six pairs of socks, an extra pair of shoes, an extra wool OD and two fatigue uniforms along with a sleeping bag, two blankets and my "pneumatic mattress" in a bed roll less than 18 inches in diameter, with my toilet articles, cigarettes, etc., in my field bag. For a wash basin I used the steel shell of my helmet. It is amazing how little gear is really necessary to get along in the summer time. At this airport we were able to get new guns and trucks for the two sections, which had lost their equipment and in three days we moved again, this time fully equipped for combat.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)



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(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

New Marine Combat Course Developed By 2 D. C. Officers

(The following story was written by Sgt. Charles B. Kopp of Greensboro, Ga., a Marine Corps combat correspondent.)

CAMP LEJEUNE, New River, N. C.—Camp Lejeune's new combat course may be little different from those at several other big bases, but it is a tribute to two Washington, D. C., officers, back from Guadalcanal, who planned it.

Their enterprise will make marines who train here better prepared than ever to give and take the fire and bringstone of war.

At the time Leatherneck comrades were wrestling bloody battles from the Japanese, Lt. Col. William N. McKelvey, Jr., formerly of 3525 Davenport street N.W., and Maj. Charles L. Cogswell, 4815 Fourteenth street N.W., had New River's tent camp combat course ready for action. They planned the course on the basis of battle experience in the Solomon Islands.

Course Made Realistic.
The first infantrymen to plow through this no man's land moved up file by file into a long trench, bounded by crosses which supported helmets the Japanese had vented.

The marines waited for the "H" hour, then slipped over the top, wave after wave. They rolled through barbed wire entanglements, over logs, stumps and buddies.

Marked land mines exploded in every direction, machine gun cross-fire peppered the air and high, while air-bursting mortars rocked the earth.

Those bullets were not blanks, and there was nothing unreal about the war to the men who slid into the trench objective about 75 yards beyond and walked into another world to rest and eat.

Their mouths were spouting dust and a hope that they soon would be seeking an enemy. Some were fresh from recruit training; others were from shore station, where they had been relieved by women or clerical men. They were young and enthusiastic. A new experience had molded them into an intense unit, devoid of rank or differences. It was an example of the mission of a combat course well done.

McKelvey Holds Navy Cross.
Col. McKelvey, whose family lived at the Davenport street address until approximately three months ago, is the son of Mrs. William N. McKelvey, 4802 Bradley boulevard, Chevy Chase, Md. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1921 and was commissioned in the Marine Corps the same year. He holds the Navy Cross for service on Guadalcanal.

Maj. Cogswell, an employee of The Star classified advertising department from 1937 to 1939, attended Staunton Military Academy and was graduated from the Maryland University. He holds the Purple Heart and was awarded the Silver Star for distinguished service on Guadalcanal.

D. C. Private, 19, Awarded Silver Star for Gallantry
A 19-year-old private first class, Ernest Sneed, son of Mrs. Hallie Newman, 1740 New Hampshire avenue N.W., has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. He is now serving with the 3d Division of the 5th Army in Italy.

His company made a crossing of the enemy airfield and was wounded several of the company. When daylight came, Pfc. Sneed noted a wounded man exposed to enemy fire still sweeping the valley.

Pfc. Sneed, of this own volition, made his way from a position of safety to the side of the wounded soldier in full view of the enemy, where he dug a slit-trench for the man's protection until he could be reached by aid men," the award said.

Pfc. Sneed graduated from Central High School last January and entered the Army in February. He has been overseas since June.

Bravery During Ammunition Fire Wins Promotion
NORFOLK, Va.—The promotion of Jack Warren Bane of Fairfax County, Va., in recognition of his "meritorious conduct in action during enemy air attack has been reported here from Northwest African waters. He is now chief shipfitter.

The report said, "When stacked ammunition was set afire by an enemy bomb, this man, without thought of personal safety and despite being struck and wounded by ammunition, courageously brought his fire fighting equipment to bear and extinguished the fire.

"His action saved the ammunition not already damaged and averted serious damage to port facilities and shipping which undoubtedly would have occurred had the fire been allowed to continue unchecked."

Shipfitter Bane, 22, is the son of Mrs. Benita Carole Bane, Vernon Hill, Fairfax County. He enlisted in the Navy in May, 1942.

'Mort' Wilner Promoted To Major in Air Forces
WRIGHT FIELD, Ohio—"Mort" Wilner, former University of Pennsylvania football star and captain of the university baseball team, has been promoted to major in the Air Forces.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wilner, Westchester Apartments, Md., Wilner attended Central High School, where he captained both the football and baseball teams of 1925 and 1926, and won the scholarship awarded by the school. He has three brothers in the service: Maj. Bernard Wilner, attached to the Finance Department, Governors Island, N. Y.; Maj. Paul Wilner, with the Medical Corps in North Africa, and Capt. John L. Wilner with a tank battalion at Fort Benning, Ga.

Baldridge Commissioned
CRAIG FIELD, Ala.—Reld Baldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Baldridge, 6505 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., has been commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to an advanced combat flying school in Texas. Now a fighter pilot, he formerly was a student at George Washington University.

Good Conduct Medal
Sergt. William C. Starkey, Jr., of 515 Seventh street N.E., has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal at Fort Mason, Calif.

D. C. Man Commands Rail Car Assembly Outfit in England

A BASE IN ENGLAND—Capt. Alvin E. Tipton, 1507 Queens street N.E., Washington, D. C., is in command of a shop company which assembles Army railway cars arriving here in parts from the United States. The company puts them together so fast, it is said here, that it is hard to find storage space.

Capt. Tipton's company is an American battalion which turns out a record production of 30 railroad cars a day. Box cars, flat cars, refrigerator cars, and tank cars are poured from the shop at steadily increasing rate, to carry supplies to troops stationed in the British Isles or to be held in readiness for shipment to continental ports when the day for invasion arrives.

Part of the Army Transportation Corps. It operates in addition to the plant, a depot where cars are stored for their eventual shipment behind the invasion army.

Capt. Tipton, a native of Altoona, Pa., a former Pennsylvania Railroad foreman, was sent to England in April, 1942, to join the War Production Board and entered the Army the following December. Mrs. Tipton and their two sons remained in Washington after Capt. Tipton went overseas in September.

Two other Washington men are members of an American ordnance company in a United States vehicle assembly plant, which also has set a new production record. They are Sergt. George Gaydos, 252 Ninth street N.E., and Pfc. Carlisle V. Ereneman, 4538 Harrison street N.W.

In nine weeks since the plant was established, the company has put together 4,000 jeeps, weapons carriers, command cars and other Army-type vehicles. By their work, these heavy automotive maintenance men have helped to multiply the capacity of Allied trans-Atlantic shipping.

Every vehicle they assemble occupies less than half the shipping space it would need if it were assembled in America.

First Lt. Vernon C. Elmore of 1625 Connecticut avenue, spent a recent furlough taking an advanced course in international affairs at the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London. The course dealt with Southeastern Europe under Hitler.

During the course American servicemen mingled with soldiers and sailors from dozens of the United Nations and entered into frequent open discussions with them.

Among the speakers during the week-long course were J. E. Williams of the Christian Science Monitor, Sir Frederick Whyte, former president of the Indian Legislative Assembly and political advisor to the National Government of China, and now engaged in research on postwar problems, and Prof. R. W. Seton Watson, University of London instructor and expert on Balkan history.

With the Chaplains

By JACOB SIMPSON PAYTON.
For the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, 1137 Woodward Building.

Chaplains are consulted by men with every variety of problem. At an induction center a draftee can't roll up his conscience in his civilian clothes and have it sent home. Recently Chaplain U. L. Gibson of the Lockbourne Army Air Base in Ohio listened to the story of a colored soldier who discovered that he had begun by killing "one of his own." He then described how he had been tormented in conscience every minute of the 11 years since he had been given a light sentence under falsified evidence of self-defense.

The chaplain, in a little matter of homicide," and then described how he had been tormented in conscience every minute of the 11 years since he had been given a light sentence under falsified evidence of self-defense.

Chaplains are united in naming the most insoluble problem laid before them. It has to do with domestic problems. A lot of them, according to Chaplain E. C. Healy of an Alaskan naval base, letters from home contain gossip observations of the wife at home. Real or imagined, they arouse his suspicions and disturb his peace of mind beyond the power of the chaplain's alibi.

The chaplain concludes with the question: "What has happened to the folks back home?" In most cases that question should be directed to the silly, uniform-struck girl whose interest also extended to a monthly remittance and the lad who high lighted his furlough by taking "for better, for worse." The situation has worsened, to use an expression of Mr. Churchill.

Recently Maj. John S. Garrenton, staff chaplain for the India-China wing of the Army Air Transport Service, stirred by memories of overseas men who had brought similar problems home, said: "I have a withering comment: 'It is my personal conviction that the woman who has a husband overseas, wading through hell, sweat and blood, and is herself running around with another man, is about the lowest thing I know is the man who runs around with her.'"

Life underwent a marked change for Chaplain Julius A. Pratt of Louisiana when he arrived in an Army camp near Naples, Italy, on maneuvers with troops a blizzard sent the temperature down to 35 degrees below zero. Even the chaplain's soft southern accent almost curled up under the stinging cold.

Chaplain Harold C. Koch is not quite so pessimistic. He says he is ready to go to sea, now that he has seen his daughter, who was born two weeks ago. Born in Washington, William went to high school in Gaithersburg, Md., where his wife and baby now live.

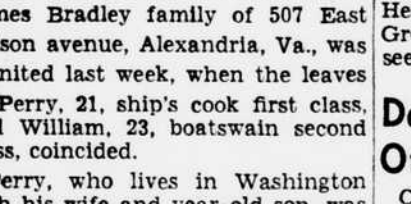
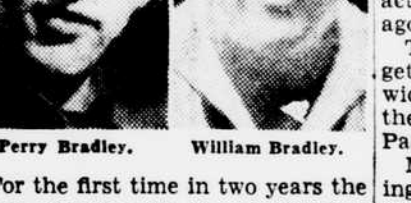
Bradley Brothers United First Time in Two Years

For the first time in two years the James Bradley family of 507 East Nelson avenue, Alexandria, Va., was reunited last week, when the leaves of Perry, 21, ship's cook first class, and William, 23, boatswain second class, coincided.

Perry, who lives in Washington with his wife and year-old son, is an employee of the Bureau of Engineering before he enlisted in the Coast Guard. He has been stationed on five ships as cook, specializing in baking, which he says he does much better than his mother.

He said that recently large numbers of 17 and 18 year-olds had joined the crew and that they make fine sailors, especially since they are less likely to get seasick. Asked if they were braver, he said "age doesn't make any difference—we're all scared."

William, who was a carpenter until his enlistment 20 months ago, is now training as a specialist in explosives. He says he is ready to go to sea, now that he has seen his daughter, who was born two weeks ago. Born in Washington, William went to high school in Gaithersburg, Md., where his wife and baby now live.



Ferry Bradley, William Bradley.

Fahnestock Assists Virginia Flyer in U. S. Lae Engineering Job After 91 Missions

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—First Lt. Albert W. Smith, Jr., 26, of Newington, Va., recently returned from overseas service and is waiting his next assignment at this Army Air Forces redistribution station.

Lt. Smith, a pilot, flew 73 fighter and 18 bomber missions in the Southwest Pacific and New Guinea. He has been awarded the presidential group citation, Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal. He entered the service in November, 1941. His father, Albert W. Smith, and his wife, Linda, live in Newington.

Second Lt. Sterling F. Black, 19, son of Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Hugo L. Black, has been transferred here for duty as assistant control officer. He entered the Air Forces last February while a student at George Washington University and was commissioned in August from OCS here. He served as tactical officer and instructor in military art at Tyndall Field, Fla., before his transfer to the redistribution station.

At a redistribution station, Army Air Force returns from theaters of operations are examined by specially selected medical and dental officers whose findings are used to determine a returnee's next assignment. They are quartered in ocean front hotels and live under conditions that encourage relaxation and natural response to processing, the greater part of their fortnight stay being free for rest and recreation.

Mrs. David H. Pope Gets Husband's Air Medal
Mrs. David H. Pope, wife of Lt. Pope, U. S. N., 5080 Lowell street N.W., listed since September as missing in action in the South Pacific, has received the Air Medal awarded her husband for meritorious achievement in the Solomons.

Mrs. Pope, the daughter of Comdr. William G. Eaton, who went down with the cruiser Astoria off the Solomons, is visiting Lt. Pope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pope of the Lowell street address. The missing flyer has a year-old baby.

Lt. Pope already had received the Silver Star for valor in the occupation of French Morocco in November, 1942. The action mentioned in his second award took place July 18, 1943. The citation said: "In the flight of eight fighters as escort covering our bombers on a striking mission against enemy shipping off Kahili, pressed home his attack and aided in disrupting an attempted interception. During the engagement he destroyed one plane before his own craft was forced down by hostile fire.

Corpl. Dan Regan, former WMAU-Blue Network news editor in Washington, edits a new pictorial magazine which will review the 66th Infantry "Panther" Division's training and activities every six months at Camp Robinson, Ark.

Corpl. Regan is regularly stationed there, but is now attending a course at the School for Special Service, Washington, D. C., which will review the 66th Infantry "Panther" Division's training and activities every six months at Camp Robinson, Ark.

LA JUNTA FIELD, Colo.—Col. Daniel L. Borden (left), 2910 Woodland drive, recently addressed a class of graduating aviation cadets here which included his son, Charles S. Borden, 22 (right). Col. Borden, former clinical professor of surgery at George Washington University, is now chief surgeon at Fort Eustis, Va. His son, now a second lieutenant, is a graduate of St. Alban's School and Harvard University. Two other sons are in the service: Lt. William L. Borden, a B-24 Liberator bomber pilot, stationed at Laredo, Tex., and Richard L. Borden, a V-12 naval aviation student at Harvard.



—AAF Training Command Photo.

Promotions

Ralph C. Mann, 818 Delafield place N.W. at Eagle Pass Field, Tex.
William H. Mason, Jr., 65 Connecticut avenue, Reston, Md., at Eagle Pass Field, Tex.
Lloyd E. Blue, 174 South Mulberry street, Hagerstown, Md., at Pampa Field, Tex.
Roy E. Smith, 627 Orleans place N.E., at Ellington Field, Tex.
Robert G. Taylor, 309 South Thomas street Arlington, Va., at Ellington Field, Tex.
John E. Warner, Route 2, Fairfax, Va., at Ellington Field, Tex.
James E. Barry, 6121 Twenty-fifth street, Arlington, Va., at Lubbock Field, Tex.
John P. Cutting, Warrenton, Va., at Lubbock Field, Tex.
Warren Crech, 4113 Emerson street, Hyattsville, Md., at Lubbock Field, Tex.
Courtney W. Kimmier, Jr., 807 Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md., at Foster Field, Tex.

Scattered Releases Improve Cotton Textile Activity

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—While activity in cotton textiles remained at sub-normal levels during the week, releases of pleated lots of print cloths and sheetings against prices represented a notable improvement in conditions existing since the first of the year.

The trade reports that producers are releasing available supplies against export account first and secondly on rated orders, leaving any remaining balance for civilian buyers.

The supply of goods is limited and current offerings are held to January-February delivery. Reluctance to bank beyond that period is said by trade circles to result from uncertainty of future production from manpower and cost problems coupled with the present backlog of orders and a hope for an upward adjustment in ceiling prices.

An improvement in the delivery situation has enabled wool goods mills to accept larger civilian orders, but both buyers in men's and women's wear divisions were far from satisfied. Some producers are reported as reserving facilities for pending Government requests.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—The Securities Commission reported today that transactions by January 21, 1944, were as follows:

First Mortgage Bonds Priced to Yield 5 1/2%

Eligible for Trust Funds in the District of Columbia

OXFORD CO. Woodward Bldg. EX. 4763

EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE FOR AN ORGANIZATION OF HIGH STANDING THAT REQUIRES A MANAGER EXEMPT WITH ENGINEERING DEGREE AND KNOWLEDGE OF MECHANICAL WORK AND DEVELOPMENT AND RESEARCH AND FERTILE IN IDEAS AND THEIR APPLICATION TO BUSINESS ACTIVITIES. SUCH ACTIVITIES HAVE PROVIDED A NUMBER OF OPPORTUNITIES ENTERED HERE AND ABROAD AND HAVE BEEN IN THE FIELD OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND RESEARCH IN SEVERAL FIELDS. ORGAINED AFTER LEAVING COMPANY (STEVENS INSTITUTE) THAT INCLUDED SCIENTIFIC COLLECTOR, MANUFACTURER OF MECHANICAL DEVICES, DESIGN DEVELOPMENT AND TESTS, BOTH IN THE LABORATORY AND IN THE FIELD, AND IN THE TOOLING, PRODUCTION AND MERCHANDISING OF MECHANICAL DEVICES. NAVAL OFFICER WITH A SERVICE RECORD IN THE U. S. NAVY. MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERS. ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITY AND GOOD APPEARANCE. RESIDING IN WASHINGTON, D. C. TRAVEL OR RESIDENCE FULL OR PART TIME. SUGGESTED BY TRAVEL OR RESIDENCE ELSEWHERE. BOX 123-V, STAR.

32 STOCKS Likely to Increase Postwar Dividends

Most of these outstanding peace stocks were injured by the war. Under present conditions the earnings and dividends of all of them should rise—war conditions make dividend cuts essential. If you are sending this list of 32 better-than-average bargains to all new subscribers. You will also receive a list of 12 Stocks That Were Lagged in 1943 But Have Genuine Promise For 1944. Don't miss in January 26 issue: "Three Stocks With a Future" (average price \$10).

Check Up Your Stocks

by using the remarkable monthly stock manual we supply free to all subscribers. It indicates the investment quality of 1,600 listed stocks by giving to each of them one of eight different ratings. The manual also contains much essential data unobtainable by 99 out of 100 investors.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Ind. Ave. N.W. Nat'l 6350

Mortgage Loans

Very Lowest Rate; Apply for Formulas

For purchase and sale of home properties—Call Mrs. Spaulding, WO 0169.

FINANCIAL WORLD

66-FM Trinity Place New York 6 Buy More War Bonds

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

20 Year Term Payable \$6.33 per Month per \$1,000

Example—\$5,000 loan payable \$31.65 per month including principal and interest. \$10,000 loan payable \$63.33 per month including principal and interest.

Also 3-Year Straight Loans with Only Interest Payable Consult Us Before Re-Financing

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. 1519 K Street REALTORS DI.1015

REAL ESTATE

Sales—Rentals Insurance Mortgage Loans Property Management

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY INCORPORATED REAL ESTATE

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Your U. S. Income Tax

(This Is No. 21 of a Series.) In figuring the amount of your salary, wages and other compensation for personal services you may deduct any ordinary and necessary expenses incurred in earning this income.

If your employer or anyone else reimburses you for your expense or gives you a travel allowance or expense account, these amounts must be included in your wages or other compensation.

A distinction must be made, however, between expense attributable to your employment—which can be deducted—and personal expense, which may not be deducted. A few examples will illustrate:

Expenses of travel in connection with your employment, or business, are deductible. Such expense ordinarily includes transportation, meals and lodging, but it does not include the cost of laundry, clothes pressing and other expenses of a nature which would be incurred if you stayed home.

Accounting Necessary. Travel expense deductions, to be allowable, must be supported when required by the commissioner by a statement showing (1) the nature of business, (2) number of days away from home, (3) amount of expenses incurred for meals and lodging, (4) amount of other expenses claimed as a deduction.

Expenses of a salesman in entertaining customers for the purpose of getting business, including taxicabs, theater tickets and dinners, telephone and long distance messages and the like, are deductible. However, this type of expense may not be deducted by an officer or employee of a corporation whose contract of employment does not specifically require him to make such expenditures.

Expense of getting to and from work, such as commutators' fares and bus and streetcar fares, are considered as personal expenses and are not deductible.

A person on a roving commission who is not entitled to per diem or meals and lodging while traveling. In the case of shared travel, as in a car or hotel room, the expenses must be prorated and only the share of the taxpayer is deductible.

The amounts spent in seeking a job, as well as the cost of traveling to the place where a new job is to be taken up, are personal expenses and are not deductible. Fees paid to an employment agency, however, are deductible.

Union Dues Deductible. Membership fees in a labor union or in an organization which renders a protective service to its members, are allowable deductions.

Cost of uniforms and equipment is deductible expense to the extent (1) that such equipment is actually required, and (2) that they do not take the place of ordinary clothing in civil life. Uniforms of nurses, railway trainmen, barbers, and surgeons are held to take the place of ordinary clothing and their cost, accordingly, is not deductible. Cost of military and naval uniforms and related equipment, such as gold lace and gilt buttons, is not deductible, but the cost of certain items, such as corps devices, campaign bars and the like, which are especially required by the profession, is deductible.

The uniforms of baseball players and other professional athletes are not considered clothing adapted to general wear, and their cost is deductible. The same also applies to the cost of helmets, rubber coats and rubber boots required to be purchased and worn by city firemen, and the cost of rubber coats and rubber boots required to be purchased and worn by city policemen.

Mortgage Loans

Very Lowest Rate; Apply for Formulas

For purchase and sale of home properties—Call Mrs. Spaulding, WO 0169.

Moore & Hill Co. 804 17th Street—ME. 4109 W. A. HILL

BOND SUMMARY

Furnished by the Associated Press. A selected list of active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending January 21, 1944.

Table with columns: Bond Name, High, Low, Close, Net Dividend Rate.

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CRB SUMMARY

Furnished by the Associated Press. A selected list of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending January 21, 1944.

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Dividend Rate.

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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Grains tended to be quiet in the market today. Wheat futures advanced 1/4 cent to 1.15 1/2.

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Market Averages

STOCKS. 30 Ind. 100.00, 100.00, 100.00. Bond net change 100.00, 100.00, 100.00.

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STOCKS. 30 Ind. 100.00, 100.00, 100.00. Bond net change 100.00, 100.00, 100.00.

HELP MEN (Continued)

ELECTRICIANS, experienced on non-residential work. Electric Equipment Co. 9th St. N.W. Apply 10:30 a.m.

ELECTRICIANS, defense housing project; good wages. Apply on job at 4900 Lowell St. N.W. Apply 10:30 a.m.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, eight hours, after-noon shift, 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. See real-estate operator, 1115 14th St. N.W. Apply 10:30 a.m.

FIREMEN with 6th-class licenses needed for fire department. Apply 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 1115 14th St. N.W.

JANITOR, experienced and handy. Apply 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 1115 14th St. N.W.

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2 SALESMEN

To investigate one of the best sales jobs of the day. Plenty of leads, no prior experience necessary. Apply 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 1115 14th St. N.W.

STREETCAR CONDUCTORS. Experience necessary. Apply 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 1115 14th St. N.W.

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HELP MEN (Continued.)

TRUCK DRIVER. Reliable man, driver for delivery truck. Must be licensed and have good record; steady employment and good salary. Apply to Mr. Shaffer, Inc., Florist, 900 14th St. N.W.

OUTSIDE CLERICAL WORK. FULL OR PART TIME. Training Paid for. No Experience Necessary. Learn to check train. Work full time 8 days per week for month to start. Automatic increase. At least 3 hours a time to spare, 3 days per week or more. Also those able to report between 3 and 4 p.m. Apply Weekday Mornings at a time. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 80th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.

PART-TIME WORK.

Help in the war effort by learning to operate a street car or bus or by working as a street conductor or by helping to collect fares and to operate street cars in the downtown area and buses. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. No Sunday work. Need men and women about 30 years old. Apply Weekday Mornings at a time. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 80th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

THE PULLMAN CO. NEEDS MEN. ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY. NO EXPERIENCE. FULL OR PART TIME. UPHOLSTERS. MECHANICS. Release Required From Last Employer. Apply to Mr. Shaffer, Inc., Florist, 900 14th St. N.W.

YARD GOODS SALESMAN.

Men familiar with all types of fabrics and millinery. Apply to Mr. Shaffer, Inc., Florist, 900 14th St. N.W.

KITCHEN STEWARD.

Hotel Experience. Permanent Position and Good Salary. Apply to Mr. Shaffer, Inc., Florist, 900 14th St. N.W.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

14th and K Sts. N.W. Applications must be accompanied by statement of availability from the local office.

LIASON MAN.

WANTED—By old established firm of engineers and architects. A liason man to reside in and contact outside clients and to follow developments, record and transmit technical information and specifications under our guidance. Fully trained and experienced. Clear descriptions of engineering and technical work. Legal training not required. Auto-enthusiastic. Good salary and benefits. Postwar connection for right man. Further particulars answer Box 115-V, Star, giving full name, address and telephone number. Salary expected.

SALESMAN.

To sell an engineering service to property owners and managers in Washington and vicinity. Salary and bonus. Some experience in building or engineering. Men and women. Training desirable. Mention salary and benefits in reply. Box 117-V, Star.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR.

Office building, no Sunday work. Experience not necessary. Apply to Mr. Shaffer, Inc., Florist, 900 14th St. N.W.

BAKER.

Experienced. To work in Shop. Apply to Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye St. N.W. No Fees.

UPHOLSTERER.

Wanted by high-grade furniture store. Unusual opportunity. Good salary. Write Box 154-X, Star.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR.

Evening, for residential apt. hours 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. See resident manager. 5300 Conn. Ave. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR.

Day shift. Apply Adt. 1, 3206 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

Service Station Attendants.

Good Clean, Reliable. No Experience Necessary. Apply to Mr. Shaffer, Inc., Florist, 900 14th St. N.W.

Good Clean, Reliable.

Plus commission on individual sales; raises automatic after 30 days; uniforms and shoes provided. No experience necessary. Depend on ability.

SEAR WASHERS.

GILF OIL CORPORATION. Apply to 14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. or 14th and E Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED HATTER.

Must know renovating, cleaning and block. Modern equipment. Good salary. Steady. Apply to Mr. Shaffer, Inc., Florist, 900 14th St. N.W.

See MR. ZOSLOW.

1342 New York Ave. N.W.

JANITOR.

Reliable settled man, beyond draft age. Able to operate a vacuum, mop and to make minor electric, plumbing and heating repairs, good salary. References required. Box 110-X, Star.

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP.

Has Immediate Opening for an Assistant Comptroller. To assist the OFFICE MANAGER, must be a man of high character, capable of keeping with a thorough knowledge of the routine of the business. Excellent salary. References required. Box 110-X, Star.

COOK.

Southeast section (telephone) night work. Must be experienced. Good salary. References required. Box 110-X, Star.

PORTER.

Permanent position, good pay. Must have references. Apply to Mr. Shaffer, Inc., Florist, 900 14th St. N.W.

FOX FUR CO., INC.

HELP MEN & WOMEN (Cont.)

WASHROOM MANAGER. Network manager for Washroom. Apply to Mr. Shaffer, Inc., Florist, 900 14th St. N.W.

WANTED laundry help. men and women, white and colored, experienced and inexperienced. Apply Monday through Thursday, 1711 New York Ave. N.W. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WANTED. janitor and wife, for large downtown apartment. Apply Monday through Thursday, 1711 New York Ave. N.W. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

12 young men to have good experience. in the use of a typewriter, stenographer, shorthand and bookkeeping. This is a permanent job. Experience and availability of references. Box 110-X, Star.

Dental Laboratory Assistant. Experience Necessary. Private Office. Box 124-X, Star.

Bookkeeper-Stenographer. 8-4 days week good pay. Apply person, K & K Sales Co., 613 K St. N.W.

CIRCULATION MANAGER.

Man or woman, with experience, to take charge of a street car or bus or by working as a street conductor or by helping to collect fares and to operate street cars in the downtown area and buses. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. No Sunday work. Need men and women about 30 years old. Apply Weekday Mornings at a time. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 80th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.

CLERK.

Boy or girl, 18 yrs. or over, to operate a street car or bus or by working as a street conductor or by helping to collect fares and to operate street cars in the downtown area and buses. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. No Sunday work. Need men and women about 30 years old. Apply Weekday Mornings at a time. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 80th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.

THE EVENING STAR.

1101 Pa. Ave. N.W.

MINI AND WOMEN.

Work in Arlington County, full or part time. Apply to Mr. Shaffer, Inc., Florist, 900 14th St. N.W.

ARRLINGTON & FAIRFAX.

Motor Transportation Co., 1101 Pa. Ave. N.W.

MEAN-WOMEN.

DO YOU WANT TO EARN \$20 A WEEK? Check these advantages: 1. No experience necessary. 2. No Sunday work. 3. No overtime. 4. No travel. 5. No expense. 6. No risk. 7. No competition. 8. No discrimination. 9. No favoritism. 10. No politics. 11. No religion. 12. No race. 13. No color. 14. No creed. 15. No sex. 16. No age. 17. No education. 18. No background. 19. No connections. 20. No family. 21. No friends. 22. No enemies. 23. No rivals. 24. No competitors. 25. No opponents. 26. No adversaries. 27. No antagonists. 28. No opponents. 29. No rivals. 30. No competitors. 31. No opponents. 32. No adversaries. 33. No antagonists. 34. No opponents. 35. No rivals. 36. No competitors. 37. No opponents. 38. No adversaries. 39. No antagonists. 40. No opponents. 41. No rivals. 42. No competitors. 43. No opponents. 44. No adversaries. 45. No antagonists. 46. No opponents. 47. No rivals. 48. No competitors. 49. No opponents. 50. No adversaries. 51. No antagonists. 52. No opponents. 53. No rivals. 54. 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Brick-4-1/2 story, 8 rms., 2 baths, finished attic, modern kitchen, finished cellar, etc. \$10,000.

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INVEST. PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.)
16-UNIT APARTMENT
Near McKinley and School roads.
Near 14th and M. St. N.W.
BRADLEY BEALL & HOWARD, INC.

Prominent Corner, 15% Net
3 leased stores and shops, \$3,000 monthly income.
2 NEW 4-FAMILY FLATS
Colored.
NEW DWELLING ALL YEAR ON SOUTH RIVER

37 UNIT BLDG.
Built in 1941, a magnificent neighborhood just off Pa. ave.
L. T. GRAY, REALTOR

6 COLORED HOUSES.
Each house consists of 8 rooms, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, and front porch.

SALE BY OWNER
Colored, 5-family unit corner brick in Georgetown.
URCUILO REALTY CO.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED
List with us your business and investment property for sale.

THIS IS A SELLER'S MARKET.
Have cash buyers for apts. or flats.
URGENTLY NEEDED
APARTMENT HOUSES AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

STORES FOR RENT
LARGE STORE, newly decorated, downtown, next to corner of 9th and E.
SMALL STORE, 1000 sq. ft., near 14th and M.

STORES WANTED
Wanted to rent large store, suitable for a sandwich shop.
OFFICES FOR RENT
COMP. FURN. incl. desk, cabinet and typewriter.

WAREHOUSES FOR SALE
DOWNTOWN WAREHOUSE
4-story brick, 85,000 sq. ft.
ALEXANDRIA, VA. on railroad and zoned for industrial use.

STUDIOS WANTED
ARTIST desires to share a studio for painting, drawing, and sculpture.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
ALEXANDRIA, VA. on railroad and zoned for industrial use.

WAREHOUSES FOR SALE
DOWNTOWN WAREHOUSE
4-story brick, 85,000 sq. ft.

STUDIOS WANTED
ARTIST desires to share a studio for painting, drawing, and sculpture.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
ALEXANDRIA, VA. on railroad and zoned for industrial use.

WAREHOUSES FOR SALE
DOWNTOWN WAREHOUSE
4-story brick, 85,000 sq. ft.

STUDIOS WANTED
ARTIST desires to share a studio for painting, drawing, and sculpture.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
ALEXANDRIA, VA. on railroad and zoned for industrial use.

WAREHOUSES FOR SALE
DOWNTOWN WAREHOUSE
4-story brick, 85,000 sq. ft.

STUDIOS WANTED
ARTIST desires to share a studio for painting, drawing, and sculpture.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
ALEXANDRIA, VA. on railroad and zoned for industrial use.

WAREHOUSES FOR SALE
DOWNTOWN WAREHOUSE
4-story brick, 85,000 sq. ft.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY
FOR SALE - 100 ft. waterfront, 2000 sq. ft. house, 100 ft. pier.

FOR SALE AT BEVERLY BEACH
BUNGALOW - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming pool.

FARM ON POTOMAC RIVER
118 acres, 1700 ft. waterfront, 100 ft. pier.

CLOSING ESTATE
Fine home fully furnished, 3 mi. S. of Washington.

DESIRABLE LOT FOR SALE
4000 sq. ft. lot, 100 ft. frontage, 100 ft. depth.

ZONED 1st COMMERCIAL
Naylor Garage, 1000 sq. ft., near 14th and M.

ACREAGE FOR SALE
100-acre tract, 100 ft. frontage, 100 ft. depth.

15-ACRE TRUCK FARM
2-story brick house, 100 ft. frontage, 100 ft. depth.

FARM WITH LAKE
100-acre tract, 100 ft. frontage, 100 ft. depth.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL
In White Mount, Co. Md., about 35 miles from Washington.

SO. MARYLAND FARMS
TIDWATER REALTY, HUGHESVILLE, MD.

70-A - TO SETTLE ESTATE
8 miles from D. C. toward Great Falls, Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
Wanted - Business and com. property, Washington, D. C.

WANTED FOR OWNERS
1,000 COLORED HOUSES
To sell in N. Va., suburban and near Mary.

REAL ESTATE APT. OR EXCHANGE
18 to 25 Unit Apt. - House Wanted
Have modern 18-unit apt. and some cash.

CHAS. L. NORRIS
Will Trade House in Baltimore for House in N.W. Washington.

FARMS FOR RENT
DARTON, VA. 15 acres, 5 rooms and bath, electricity, running water.

POLYMER FARM, 10 acres, fully equipped
New building, 3000 sq. ft., double deck, private road and new tools.

WANTED - Tenant farmer for 105-acre farm
Near Fort Wash, about 50 acres from Washington, D. C.

FARMS FOR SALE
15 A. 67. 21/2 miles, faces all-year imp. road.

BARGAIN
\$16,500 - First-class dairy farm, 100 acres, 100 ft. frontage.

MURDOCK, Kensington 553.
Farms, homes and money-making business opportunities.

FARMS WANTED
Wanted to rent farm, 100 acres, 100 ft. frontage, 100 ft. depth.

MONEY TO LOAN
SECOND TRUST LOANS
PHONE MATTHEW X. STONE, EM. 1003.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
1115 E. St. N.W. - NA. 6488.

1st and 2nd TRUST LOANS
PROMPT and COURTEOUS SERVICE
Colonia Investment Co., Inc.

MONEY TO LOAN
To responsible, salaried persons; reasonable rates.

SOUTHEASTERN
5000, Baltimore, Md.

MONEY WANTED
CAPITAL NEEDED to increase production on 100-acre farm.

AUCTION
Will sell at auction, my fine water front estate, 100 acres.

GARAGES FOR RENT
ONE SPACE in brick garage, \$5 per month.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE
HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle for sale, clean job, good tires.

TRAILERS FOR SALE
GLIDER, 1941, 18 ft., 12 ft., 12 ft., 12 ft., 12 ft., 12 ft.

TRAILER HEADQUARTERS
1942 National National, 1942 National National, 1942 National National.

THE NEW 1944 SHORELAND TANDEM
Over-all length, 27 feet, on all-steel, all-wheel drive.

GARAGES FOR RENT
JUST OFF CONN. AVE. NEAR KALORAMA
Auto trucks for sale.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE
TRACTOR, trailer, dump and flat trucks for sale.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR RENT
1-TON PANEL TRUCK WITH RIBLE
2-TON PANEL OR STAKE, contract or length of time.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
ATINCO coupe, \$250 cash, 6-10 m.p.h.
BANTAM coupe, very low mileage, beautiful condition.

VIRGINIA FARMS
Ranging from 5 acres in size and from \$5,000 to \$50,000 in price.

FLORIDA GROVES
Farms, homes and money-making business opportunities.

370 ACRES,
Wooded 225 under cultivation. Large bank barn, 200 ft. long.

FLORIDA GROVES
Farms, homes and money-making business opportunities.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.)
BUICK 1941 5-passenger convertible
1941 Buick Wildcat, excellent condition.

CADILLAC 1936 7-passenger Imperial
Black finish, excellent condition.

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Black finish, excellent condition.

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Black finish, excellent condition.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.)
FORD 1941 super de luxe Ford sedan
Black finish, excellent condition.

FORD 1940 2-door sedan, mechanically
15 months on balance, Bill Moore.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
PONTIAC 1940 de luxe sedan, 6-cylinder
4-door, radio, heater and defroster.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion
4-door sedan, excellent condition.

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AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.)
CAR OWNERS, call Jack Blank, Adams
8500 you will be more than satisfied.

ARMY MAN needs best car, \$200-\$300
Must be in good condition with good tires.

NAVY OFFICER desires Packard convertible
Must be in good condition with good tires.

BEACH MOTOR SALES, 7th and Maine ave. S.W.
Have All Cash for 1941 Buick sedanette.

REPLY TO US FORGOTTEN to call Adams
We have your car, we can pay you 100%.

WHEELER, INC.
DEFINITELY PAYS THE HIGH PRICE
4810 Wisconsin - OR. 1020.

HORNER'S CORNER
We have immediate need for variety
of cars. Call our buyer at lot every day.

PONTIAC
Will pay top premium price for a clean
1940 or '41. We want this car for a

BENDALL PONTIAC
Phone TE. 2918
WANT PRIVATE CARS.
Any make. Immediate Cash.

OLD CARS BOUGHT.
Any condition. BLADENBURG AUTO
WRECKING CO., 1000 14th St. N.W.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
We have a reputation for buying
your cars today. See Sam Spurrer.

MCKEE PONTIAC
"Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer"
2320 14th St. N.W. - RE. 0400.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
PONTIAC
1120 20th St. N.W. - District 1413.

TOP CASH PRICES
For late model used cars. Phone AT.
1000 or 1000 14th St. N.W. - RE. 0400.

OURISMAN-MANDELL
CHEVROLET
12th & Good Hope - NW. H.S. NE. 8100.

SELLING YOUR CAR??
We are buying cars. We are buying
waiting for all types of cars. Call us for

EMERSON ORME
BUICK DEALER
17th and M Sts. N.W. - DI 8100.

SELL YOUR CAR TO
FLOOD PONTIAC
4221 Conn. Ave. - NW. 8400.

WANTED FOR CASH.
Late-model Chevrolet cars, station wagons
and trucks. Call for any distance.

CASH IN NOW.
Now is the time to get the most for
your car. Call us today for an immediate

LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. - EM. 7900.

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THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

JANUARY 23, 1944



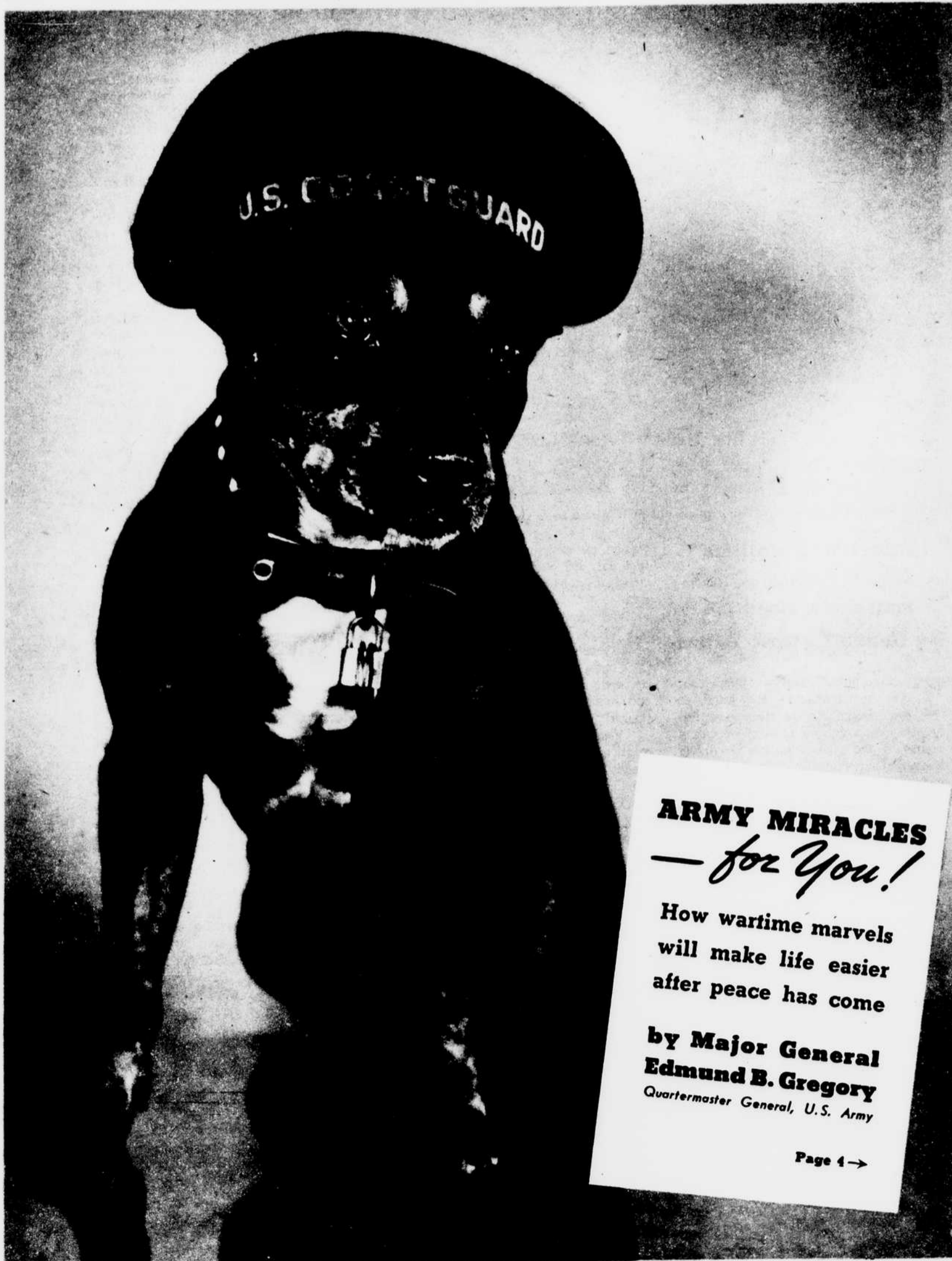
SINBAD, a sea dog extraordinary, has sailed the North Atlantic for six years on a Coast Guard cutter.



SHORE LEAVE finds Sinbad first off the ship, eager to forget sea discipline on a tour of hot spots.



SWEETHEARTS in every port make him the envy of his mates. A dog's life? It's not so tough.



ARMY MIRACLES
— for You!

How wartime marvels
will make life easier
after peace has come

by Major General
Edmund B. Gregory
Quartermaster General, U.S. Army

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THEY NEED GROWN-UPS!



WILL CONNELL

The great beauty of the gun was that it was a long time a-making

Fathers and brothers are off to war. One man saw a need . . .

by Grace Thorne Allen

THE boys on our block have opened our eyes, my husband's and mine, to some potent truths these past few months. We were slow to catch on, but it seems to me that what we've finally learned is important to other adult Americans in wartime.

We learned from the youngsters that boys are missing their fathers, that they are hungry for the companionship and even the guidance of men. Not that these typical noisy, argumentative, fighting eight- and ten-year-olds would put this truth in words. The proof lies in their actions.

WE HAVE two boys of our own and live in an ordinary middle-class neighborhood of houses, bungalow courts and apartments. Our neighbors all have nice gardens, but we have the only real back yard. Naturally, the boys took it over. Just as naturally, since I have my work to do singlehanded these days, the boys got to be too much for me. As we finished breakfast I'd hear the ack-ack and the dive bombers. Then I'd hear shriller, angrier notes in their war cries. The mimic commando raids had gone realistic, the fight

was on, the casualties actual. After giving first aid, I'd send them home with instructions not to come back until the next day.

Then one Sunday my husband stepped out for a minute to inspect a fort our seven-year-old had built.

"That's a good job, Bill," he said. "But we might take off this plank and saw the end straight so some fellow doesn't get hooked on the point, don't you think?"

"Yeah, we sure oughta," chimed in Kenny, an apartment neighbor, 10 years old. He dropped expertly over the back fence, picked up a hammer and knocked off the plank. Like a gentleman, he let Bill's father use the saw. While they did the job, the rest of the gang showed up, assembled by telepathy.

Red-headed Donald addressed my husband belligerently: "Look, we need an antiaircraft gun, and Bill says you promised to help make one."

"Yeah," chorused the gang. "When are we going to get started?"

They started to work that morning with old gear from the garage. Finished, the gun was a wonderful contraption, but its great beauty was that it was a long time

a-making. Sunday after Sunday went by, the most peaceful the neighborhood had ever known; the busiest and happiest the boys had ever experienced.

Eventually, just before final assembly, the gun had to be hoisted to the fort roof for a last checking.

"Listen, Daddy," offered Bill. "The Japs will spot us sure if we don't camouflage the fort."

"He's right," the gang agreed vociferously. "Let's camouflage the fort."

SO THEY did, beginning early the next Sunday. The dad of the block had sent an SOS to a friend. While one of the men stirred leftover bits of paint into nauseous green and brown mixtures, the other drew heavy curving lines on the walls and roof of the fort. He marked the spaces with "B" for brown, "G" for green. And the boys laid on the paint. They worked until dark. There wasn't a fight all day.

Back of us lives a semi-retired carpenter who has no children. He heard Bobby say, "The guys that defend the fort have all the gun power. The rest of us ought to have submachine guns — like the swell one I saw on a magazine cover!"

The carpenter took those boys into his cherished workshop. With a small power-saw he cut out wooden submachine guns, just like the one on the magazine cover. The boys watched, fascinated. They sanded the guns for hours; when the carpenter was satisfied with their work he let them shellac the guns.

One afternoon last fall when all the children were in school, Kenny knocked at the back door. Kenny's father is in the service, his mother works. Announcing that he was recovering from measles, he asked politely if he might go into the dark room where my husband was developing some prints. He sat there for an hour.

"KENNY taking up photography?" I asked later.

"No, he likes to watch once in a while, but he doesn't care about photography. I guess he just wanted to be around."

Of course he did; they all do. Why wouldn't they, with their fathers and older brothers in the service or working weird wartime hours? Certainly they flock around a man who will let them paint; certainly they swarm over the carpenter who hands them a piece of wood and some sandpaper. But now those jobs are done and still the boys come — to be around, to talk, to ask questions, to make plans.

In America there are thousands of men who have a genuine liking for boys. With but a little time — not all day Sunday, not every Sunday — with a few minutes now and then, they could give the boys a lift over a rough part of the wartime road. By giving them a chance to "belong," to "be around." I think fathers in the service would get a lift over their road, knowing their boys had a good friend at home.



WILL CONNELL

Camouflaging the fort kept the boys busy and happy

LIFTER-UPPER. We've just heard how a clever Red Cross worker, on duty with the Army at Miami Beach, solved the major morale problem of an Alabama farm boy. The soldier had never been away from home before. He had received no letters. He couldn't read, anyhow. For him, his family no longer existed. As a result, he was no good either to the Army or to himself.

The Red Cross girl offered to help by writing a letter for the boy. "Won't do no good," the G.I. said sadly. "They



couldn't read what you said." The morale-builder thought for a minute, said: "Come on, dictate your letter. I've got an idea."

When she addressed the envelope, she printed in big letters: "Mailman: Please open and read to the addressee." An answer written by the postman came back in a few days. Now the boy and his family conduct a regular correspondence — by proxy — and the Army has a happy soldier.

SECOND GUESS. Five years ago — January 30, 1939 — a fellow by the name of Hitler said: "The German nation has no feeling of hatred towards England, America or France. All it wants is peace and quiet."

He picked a funny way of getting it.

BLANK. We get a report from London that a recent track meet for troops there was delayed because the Army couldn't find a pistol to sound the starting signals.

THIS WEEK — MAGAZINE —

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<i>Cover by International</i>	

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.

When Life Needs a Lift



• **When the North Wind blows** and the heating system is suffering from a chill—warm up . . . cheer up . . . with a steaming cupful of Maxwell House! It's the kind of good coffee that

goes to the spot these days. Rich, full-bodied, mellow . . . Maxwell House Coffee is a warm friend on a cold day! You'll enjoy it right to the last drop and come back for a second cup.

IT'S MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE TIME!



• **Off to work** with Maxwell House Coffee packed in his lunch box. There's a wife who knows that the friendly stimulation of this famous coffee helps make the day seem shorter, the job seem lighter! When there's work to do, a cup of hot coffee helps get it done!



• **The going's tough** on the PT boats—mighty midgets of the fleet. When the pace slackens, the crews of these super-speedboats turn to coffee for the subtle lift, the warming glow and refreshment that help keep them ready for action—any time, anywhere!

There's a warming glow . . . a friendly lift in Maxwell House Coffee that's extra welcome these wintry days. The first sip will tell you why it's the world's largest selling vacuum-packed coffee! There's a mellow richness that comes from choice Latin-American coffees skillfully blended . . . then "Radiant Roasted" to bring out the full flavor. And this vacuum-packed coffee goodness comes to you "Roaster Fresh"! No wonder, for millions of coffee lovers, it's Maxwell House Coffee—winter time, summer time, any time!

A Product of General Foods



GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!

IT'S MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE TIME ON THE AIR, TOO . . . WITH FANNY BRICE  FRANK MORGAN  . . . NBC, THURSDAY NIGHT



ARMY MIRACLES... FOR YOU!

Here's a glimpse of things to come — after the fighting is over. Then the marvels developed by American ingenuity under the spur of war will be released for our everyday lives. Look at these . . .

by Major General Edmund B. Gregory

Quartermaster General, U.S. Army

THE QMC HAS LANDED! Supplies rushed to a Pacific outpost must meet world's toughest tests

HARRIS & EWING

YOU MAY not know it yet, but what your Army's Quartermaster Corps is doing now will revolutionize your life after the war. It will affect your clothing, your food, your house, even your recreation. To make our Army the best-fed, best-clothed, best-equipped in the world, the QMC has jammed the research work of years into days and months. And in creating and developing for this bloody war of survival, we have not just been producing things that will rot away in Army warehouses after the war.

We have produced hundreds of thousands of items. All were created to make the life of our soldiers safer and happier. But almost all of them will be important to you, the peacetime civilian. That is why I welcome the opportunity to give **THIS WEEK'S** readers and everyone on the home front a "progress report" on some of the things we are doing in the QMC — things which will affect your lives when this war is over.

For reasons of military security, I can't tell you everything. But I can give you an overall picture of the shape of things to come.

First of all, we have established higher concepts of quality than ever before. Ten million American boys in uniform are now used to the best quality in the world. Our Army raincoat fabric, for example, is rated 100 times more efficient than that used in the average civilian raincoat. The time when people thought a fabric had to be imported to be good is vanishing forever, I believe, for we are learning, now, how to make the best fabrics in the world right here at home.

I have been surprised — and gratified — by what happens

when a department store puts Army "seconds" — goods not quite up to our standards — on sale. We've found that Army blankets, Army field jackets, anything made for us, go like hot cakes. Our standards are high. People know what our specifications are worth.

I think the health standards of millions of people in the United States are due for a change. Soldiers' systems are conditioned to good, vitamin-rich diets.

One of the most startling tests we ever made shows how the old days of unbalanced meals — the meat-and-potato days — are gone for thousands of men. We watched boys who had been in the Army only a few weeks go off the post for a meal, eagerly order their old favorites and any item that was a change from their Army fare. Then we checked on boys who had been in six months or more. Free to eat what they wanted, they unconsciously tried to follow as closely as possible their camp menus!

The lessons learned from Army diets will have a terrific impact on our national health. Just as great will be the effect on our recreational habits. We have taken millions of white-collar, sedentary office workers and turned them loose in the out-of-doors. When

they come back, they won't be satisfied with a seat in the bleachers for their exercise. They — and you — will be able to use the hundreds of things we have developed to make outdoor life safer, simpler and more fun.

Thousands of our soldiers have come from tenements, from cabins and all sorts of primitive living quarters. Now they are using — for the first time — hot water, electric lights, showers and every other modern facility. They have been

educated to standards which they will demand when peace comes. You will see the effect in postwar housing. We, of the Quartermaster Corps, are not only remaking materials — we are also remaking consumers. I am certain that when people go shopping they will no longer be satisfied with their old standards in merchandise. Here are just a few of the things that will help change them.

HOME: If you have ever worried about spreading a cold by washing a sick child's dishes with the rest of the family's, we've found the answer for you. It's a sterilizing rinse. The Army kills infection by rinsing dishes and utensils in it. So will you.

Our new, toughened glass stands a good chance of replacing old-fashioned, easily-broken crockery. It won't bounce off a concrete floor — but it will take an ordinary drop to a linoleum floor without a chip.

When we discovered that the old-time metal canteen wasn't satisfactory, we had to find a replacement. The QMC came up with a plastic which is practically indestructible. After the war, it can go to work in non-breakable milk bottles, mixing bowls, hundreds of other things.

Our troops have moved into plenty of spots overseas where mosquitoes and other dangerous insects have been a menacing problem. Our answer: a new non-toxic, non-inflammable insecticide that knocks pests out in a hurry. Just four seconds of spraying in a confined space does the trick.

We drafted nylon. It will come back to you in hundreds of forms. One of the best is nylon rope — seven times as strong as hemp, easily and cheaply made, easier to tie and untie, fray-resistant. Nylon clotheslines will be a familiar back-yard sight.

Soldiers get soap that will lather anywhere — in ocean water or jungle swamps. And we developed for them a shaving brush which can be boiled, kicked, burned, stamped on with-



HARRIS & EWING

MAJOR GENERAL Edmund B. Gregory is history's biggest, most careful shopper

out hurting it. That combination should make standard bathroom equipment.

And there's a new type of piano, using 150 pounds less metal, which we procured for camps. Lighter, cheaper, it will fit nicely into many homes.

I have said nothing about the radical advances made in housing — developments in prefabrication, cheaply-installed central-heating systems and all the other things which were tried out on a huge scale in Army barracks and other installations. Your own imagination can tell you what they will mean to post-war housing.

CLOTHES: The Army is the world's most careful shopper. We want the best that can be made — and we insist on getting it. We have developed entirely new, more accurate ways of testing fabrics. Because they have so improved the quality of goods, clothing manufacturers have already adopted them to use in making civilian clothes.

One of the most important jobs the QMC laboratories have done is research in the right kind of clothes for all climates. Our experts broke down the world into climate zones, designed uniforms to fit each. The materials were tested under actual wearing conditions until now they're pretty close to perfect.

Our research will mean much to you in the far-traveling world of tomorrow. You may decide to take a quick trip from an Arctic to a tropical zone. Our climatic maps will tell you in a minute what kind of clothes to take along. And, as a result of our research, you'll probably be able to pack everything in one bag.

We have found that several light layers of cotton and wool will keep a person warmer than fur. So the old argument that the lady of the house needs a fur coat to keep her warm no longer holds. All she needs is a coat made with an outer shell of windproof cotton and a lining of wool. Commercial manufacturers can give her all the style she wants — and the prices will be low.

We have developed tough, wear-resistant cloth that will be a lifesaver to every mother. Even better is our "five-harness sateen." Woven five ways, it's probably the toughest, most versatile cloth on record. We have nylon shoestrings and plastic buttons — which won't break. Then there's our new ambidextrous glove — if one is lost or worn out, you'll buy an odd one, not a whole pair, to match it. And our new composition shoe sole outlasts four ordinary soles.

And because we have shown manufacturers how to produce

out-size uniforms in quantity, the tall, short or fat civilian will not have the troubles he used to have.

FOOD: You have already heard how many of the Army's developments — dehydration, quick-freezing, concentrates — will have an enormous effect on the nation's eating habits. And there are many creations which will make life easier for the housewife — canned ham-and-eggs, pre-cooked cereal with sugar and milk (you just add water), butter which won't melt or turn rancid.

Many cooks, professional and amateur, will welcome our slide-rule Food Calculator. Designed for mess sergeants, it shows in a flash just what quantities of food to use for a given number of people. And there are literally thousands of economies which will be passed along to every U.S. home.

SPORT: Sportsmen will have an equipment paradise — mosquito-proof, featherweight pup tents, superlative sleeping bags, moisture-proof matches, an efficient can opener no bigger than a door key, a floating match box. We've developed a tiny one-pound stove that will burn for hours on a single filling of gasoline. Our halazone tablets will save lives. Toss a tablet into a container filled with creek water and it becomes safe to drink.

MISCELLANEOUS: Our mobile bath unit can pump, heat and supply water for its 24 shower units. It can mean a great deal to trailer camps, slums and other areas short of bath facilities.


Industry developed for us unique and improved packing and packaging ideas which will give you fresher products at lower prices. Waterproof wrapping, created for our Army rations, will appear on your food boxes and eliminate, for one thing, soggy crackers.

Hospitals will benefit from our sterilizing bag — clothes, blankets are bundled into the bag, a vial of methyl bromide is tossed in. Half an hour later, the bundle is sterilized.

Our plastic bugle paves the way for lighter, cheaper musical instruments. The new all-purpose gasoline will eliminate many storage problems, probably become our standard grade. Our much-used protective covering — pliable, transparent, waterproof — will guard countless civilian products.

All these little facts add up to one big fact: In making our soldiers more efficient fighters, we have succeeded, too, in making the life they will come back to a richer, fuller one.

The End

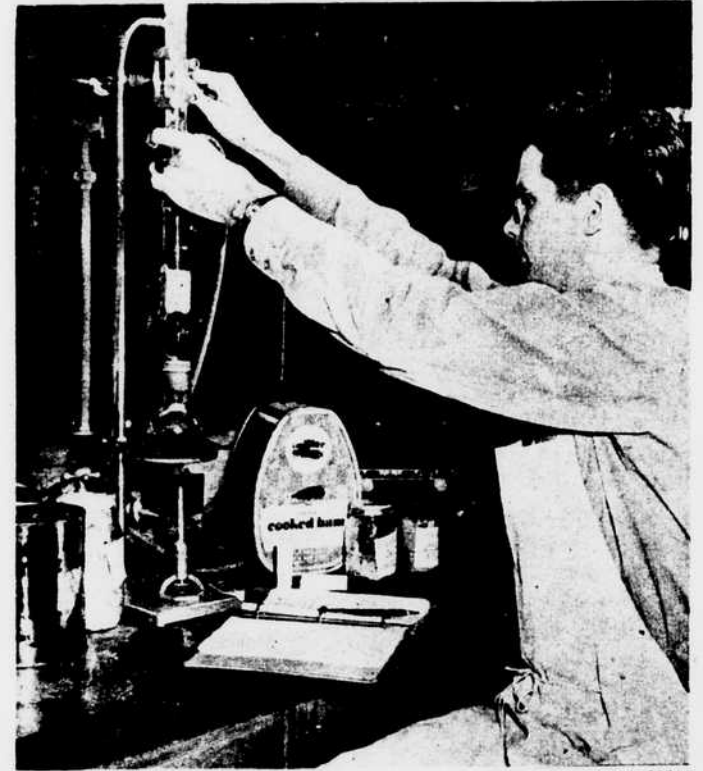


POSTWAR SHOPPERS!

Already civilian consumers are eagerly snapping up Army-quality goods from department-store counters. That's just a preview of what's to come after the war when thousands of Army-developed products and ideas will be available for all of us. This inside story on why our Army's standards are the highest in the world and how they'll affect your way of life, will interest every American. — The Editors



SUPER-RAINCOAT: 100 times better than prewar



EATING HABITS in U.S. will be changed by QMC



GLOBAL CLOTHES: Map shows what to wear where



TOPS: New U.S. fabrics are best in the world



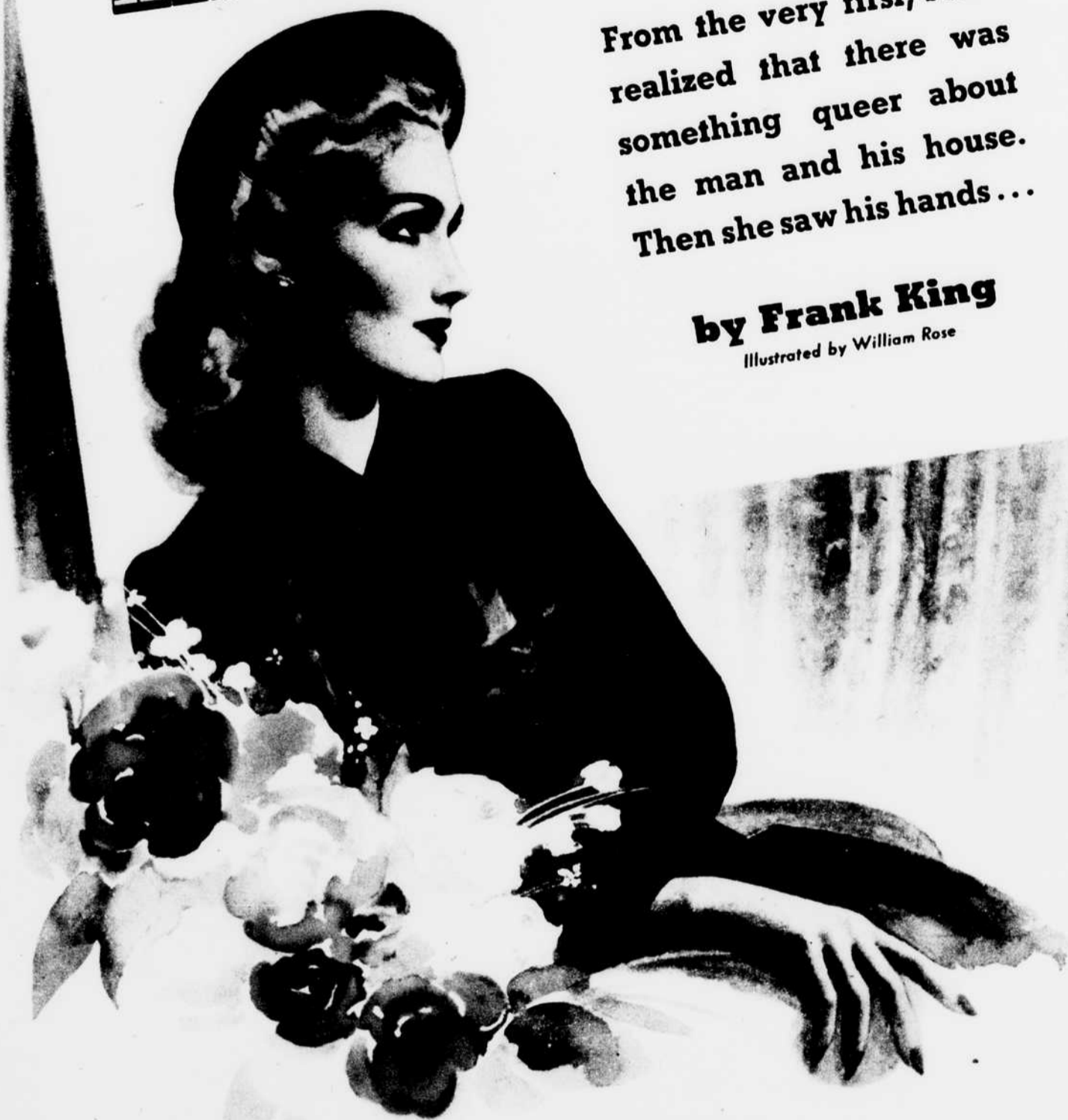
LADIES' DEPT. is inspected by the General

His Hands Were Clean!

From the very first, June realized that there was something queer about the man and his house. Then she saw his hands...

by Frank King

Illustrated by William Rose



June watched in silence. There was something very strange about all this

JUNE GRAYDON hopped out of the taxi and walked up the short drive to the rambling old house. She glanced at her watch; ten o'clock — exactly on time.

The door was opened by a gray-haired manservant. He looked at her inquiringly, and at once she got a curious impression that he was scared. She frowned. Nothing about her to upset anyone, surely? "The name's Graydon," she said. "June Graydon. I've an appointment with Mr. Lowrey."

"Will you come in, please." The old man ushered her into a large, luxuriously furnished lounge. "I'll tell Mr. Lowrey."

He went out, closing the door quietly behind him. June looked round with a gasp of envy. The kind of room one dreamed about! Pale morning sunlight streamed in through the long French windows; the color scheme was lovely. She'd always had an idea artists weren't too particular about their surroundings. Eric Lowrey evidently had different ideas. But then he was famous — probably made pots of money. There could hardly be a

soul in England who hadn't seen his posters on almost every angle of the war effort.

At a slight sound from the door she turned, startled, to find that the manservant had come back. His eyes did not meet hers, and again she sensed his fear. "Mr. Lowrey is working in the studio," he announced. "This way, please."

"Anything wrong?" June inquired.

"No, Miss. Nothing at all."

"You seem a bit — upset."

"I'm sorry, Miss. Perhaps I'm not — er — quite at my best this morning."

THE old man led her along a carpeted corridor towards the rear of the house. At the end of this he tapped on a door, opened it, and stood aside to allow her to pass, announcing: "Miss June Graydon."

The studio was a lovely big room with a glass roof and north light, furnished even more luxuriously than the lounge. In the center, behind an easel, stood a remarkably personable young man, with fair wavy hair, bright

blue eyes, and a firm, almost aggressive chin. She felt sure she was going to like him. She advanced into the room with outstretched hand: "Mr. Lowrey?"

He nodded. "Just one moment. There's a shadow here —" He touched the canvas on the easel with a delicate brush. "That's got it! Quite good, I think."

He came towards her with a friendly smile and shook her hand heartily. "Miss June Graydon — how delightful! Come and sit down, Miss Graydon. No, over here, please, so that I get the light on your face."

Still holding her hand, he urged her to a settee near the easel — but on the wrong side of it, so that the canvas was hidden.

"Splendid! Yes, I think so — this cushion near your head — the old-gold embroidery shows up your coloring. Now perhaps you wouldn't mind if I continue my work while you tell me what I can do for you?"

"But you know why I'm here!" cried June. "Do I?" He looked puzzled. "Are you sure?" The smile broke out again. "I've the

world's worst memory. Please jog it."

"Very well." She laughed in sympathy. "We'll start at the beginning. You remember my father, Doctor Charles Graydon?"

"Of course! Good old Charlie!"

"He's not old. And he hates being called Charlie. However — does blood transfusion strike any chord within you?"

"Not noticeably."

"GOOD glory! You are in a bad way! My father supervises a blood transfusion unit of which I'm in charge. A few nights ago you met him in a shelter, during an alert — and promised to do a poster which would almost compel people to give us their blood."

"A sanguinary business."

"Father told you all about it," said June sternly, "how important it is in saving the lives of our wounded. And when he asked if I'd do as the model and showed you a photograph, you told him to send me along this morning at ten."

"Aha! Something stirs in the old gray matter. Let me brood over it while I work. Perhaps a maggot will emerge."

Mr. Lowrey returned to his easel, picked up his palette and squeezed some color onto it. For a while his brushes were busy on the unseen canvas.

June watched in silence. She was feeling

vaguely uncomfortable. There was something wrong about all this. No one's memory could be quite so bad. Was Eric Lowrey laughing at her, fooling her for some reason best known to himself? Yet the more she saw of him, the better she liked him.

"No go," he announced before long. "The temporary activity has ceased. Just what was the idea of the poster?"

"A lot of people are afraid to give blood. They think collecting it may hurt — or make them ill. So we thought if you showed a mere slip of a girl —"

"A pretty girl!"

"Well, a healthy girl. If you showed her smiling as she rolled up her sleeve —"

"An adorable smile!"

"Thank you," said June coldly. "Opinions may differ about —" But it was no good; his grin was too infectious. She laughed. "Anyhow, you seem to know what I mean."

"You bet I do! And we'll make a good job of it! We'll have the blood of all the Doubting Thomases and Hesitating Harriets. But do you mind if I finish this first? It won't take long; and I never like breaking off one picture to start another."

"I'm free for the day. Father thought —"

"I know. I feel horribly guilty. I'll work like a Trojan to make up for it. And if you want to show me how a really nice girl can forgive the unforgivable, you'll take a cigarette from that box, make yourself comfortable, and tell me all about what you're doing."

June hesitated, then nodded. After all, Eric Lowrey was giving his services, accepting no fee for the poster. And apart from this memory business, he'd really been charming; she must give him the benefit of any doubt. So she described her work with the blood transfusion unit, hard work for which she was well fitted because of the training she had received while helping her father in his surgery.

LOWREY, busy with his brushes, listened intently. From time to time he asked a question, and she realized with surprise that he knew a good deal about the highly technical methods of blood-grouping.

From blood transfusion they progressed to more personal topics. Stimulated by his questions, June found herself talking about her home life, the comradeship that existed between her and her father. "But why am I telling you this?" she cried suddenly. "You must be bored stiff."

"Believe it or not," said Lowrey, throwing down his brushes, "you've inspired me. I've finished!" He gazed at his canvas for a moment, nodded approval, and came towards her. "Now we'll start on something really important. Roll up your sleeve, please. Let's see if you've got the right kind of arm to attract the multitude."

June obeyed. He took her arm in one hand, roughly measuring it with the fingers of the other. "Proportions just right," he murmured. "Modelling," he smiled — "superb. Skin texture perfect. In other words—it'll do."

The infectious smile had transformed his face again. But this time it brought no response from her. She felt bewildered — even frightened. She'd just noticed something that set her pulses beating more rapidly.

His hands were perfectly clean! All the time he'd been fooling her — only pretending to work. An artist friend had once told her that any worthwhile painter in oils used his fingers as much as his brush. There wasn't a trace of color anywhere on Eric Lowrey's fingers. He hadn't been painting. His talk about finishing the picture was a sham. No wonder he'd made her sit down at this side of the easel!

Before she had time to speak, a knock

sounded on the door and the gray-haired manservant entered. "Excuse me, sir," he said. "The telephone."

"I'm very busy, Holt. Who is it?"

"Mr. Mullard, sir."

"Oh. Then I'll have to go." Lowrey glanced at June. "You'll excuse me, won't you? I shan't be long."

She tried to control her voice. "Certainly. There's no hurry."

As soon as the door had closed, she rose and tiptoed across to the easel. The picture standing on it was a beautiful landscape — the paint on it completely dry!

She bit her lips in perplexity. Why should Lowrey play such a trick on her? She grew hot with anger, remembering how he'd led her on to confide in him. She'd liked him, treated him as a friend. And he'd lied to her, deceived her. Why?

A SUDDEN glimpse of the truth brought a catch to her breath. That memory of his — far too faulty to carry conviction. He hadn't remembered her name — because he'd never heard of her! He hadn't been painting — because he couldn't paint! He wasn't Eric Lowrey. He was an impostor!

But if this man was an impostor, where was the real Eric Lowrey? What was behind it all? Something criminal, perhaps? That would explain why the manservant had looked scared at her arrival; probably he was a criminal too. But if so, why had she been admitted to the house? Why had the false Lowrey deliberately kept her here, encouraging her to talk?

Almost at once she picked up a clue — a small stain on the rug; a red stain, suggestive, ominous. She touched it, and a shiver ran through her. It was wet; it was blood.

Eric Lowrey's blood? It must be. No wonder the manservant was scared — even though his confederate could produce that fascinating smile on demand. She shivered again. She'd found him so attractive. A murderer! Or at any rate a violent criminal.

"Yet that can't be just right," she argued with herself. "If he'd killed Eric Lowrey, or even imprisoned him somewhere in the house, he'd have wanted to get rid of me at the earliest possible moment. Why did he keep me?" She could find no answer to this. . .

Then she noticed something else. An inlaid casket stood on a table behind the settee on which she had been sitting. From it hung a thick plaited wire; a telephone wire, surely? June lifted the lid and there was the familiar instrument. So the call to the telephone was a fake too! He could have answered it right here. June felt even more frightened.

While she was wondering what to do, faint sounds came to her from the house, indistinct sounds of raised voices, followed by a muffled thud. She realized that she must act quickly. She picked up the telephone and dialed 999. "Listen," she whispered into the instrument as soon as the connection was made. "I'm speaking from Woodlands, Mr. Eric Lowrey's house in Grove Road. It's full of criminals, one of whom is impersonating him. I'm afraid he's been killed. Will you come at once? My name's June Graydon and —"

She broke off with a startled gasp. The door behind her had opened. She turned to see the young man returning. At sight of what she was doing his smile vanished. He pulled a revolver from his pocket. "Hang up!" he snapped. "At once!"

June obeyed. He strode towards her.

"Who were you speaking to?" he demanded.

"If you must know, I just remembered something I wanted to tell my father and —"

"You're lying!" His eyes were cold, steely. "You've sufficient intelligence to realize that you couldn't use this extension if I were using

the phone in the house. Either you were hoping to listen in — or you guessed I hadn't gone out to phone. You've tumbled to something. What is it? Come on! Talk quickly."

She had hoped to fool him, to go on as though nothing had happened until the police came. Now she saw that this was impossible; he wouldn't be deceived by any pretence of ignorance. Besides, she strongly resented his hectoring tone. She wasn't going to be bullied by a plain crook.

"You're not half so clever as you think," she said.

He looked surprised. "That might cut both ways. Go on."

"Where is Eric Lowrey?"

His eyes grew harder. "How do you know I'm not Lowrey?"

June forced a laugh. "You can't paint. You don't even know that an artist uses his fingers as well as his brush."

"Oh, so that's it!" Strangely enough, the young man seemed quite satisfied. He glanced at his hands, then back at June. "As you say, not very clever. Meaning myself, of course; not you. You've got it there, all right." He tapped his forehead. "Very well! I'm not Lowrey. I'm Peter Tillman. Now what?"

Heaven alone knew! But somehow she'd keep this extraordinary conversation going until the police arrived. "You still haven't told me where Mr. Lowrey is."

"Why ask me?"

"You ought to be able to tell me — and explain that!"

His gaze followed the direction of her finger, pointing at the stain on the rug. "Someone been spilling paint?" he suggested.

"I know blood when I see it," replied June.

"Gosh! You don't miss much. You ought to be —" Peter Tillman checked himself, frowning. "Now let me see if I can do a spot of reconstruction. You discover that I'm an impostor. You find this evidence of violence. Because there's a telephone in here, you guess that my excuse for leaving you was phony — no joke intended." The frown was wiped out by a broad smile. "You did what any nice girl would do — phoned for the police?"

"Yes. They'll be here any minute."

"Bless you!" said the amazing young man, putting his revolver away. "You've saved me a lot of trouble."

JUNE felt faint. Her brain was dizzy. She couldn't even begin to understand this extraordinary change in attitude. Yet she knew, without a shadow of doubt, that she'd blundered somewhere. She sank onto the settee. Peter Tillman watched her in silence.

Very soon a knock sounded on the door, and the manservant ushered in two police officers. The sergeant stared at June. "Miss Graydon?" he inquired.

"Yes, she phoned for you," said Peter Tillman. "There's been a slight misunderstanding, and Miss Graydon is entitled to an explanation — which will interest you, also. First, you'd better see this."

He exhibited an official looking document. The sergeant read through it, then regarded

him with a new respect. "Special Branch, sir?" he asked.

"Secret Service. I applied for that warrant for Lowrey's arrest this morning. We've been watching him for some time. Because of his work as an artist, he's had access to all sorts of hush-hush places such as munition factories, aerodromes and dockyards. We found that information about many he'd visited was filtering through to Germany."

Peter turned to June, smiled at her. "Our difficulty was that we didn't know how he passed the information along. After eliminating other possibilities, we came to the conclusion that we should find the German agent among his visitors. So we decided to lay a little trap."

"After arresting Lowrey — incidentally, he put up a fight, and the blood on that rug came from his nose — we tackled the manservant, Holt. We were soon satisfied he knew nothing of Lowrey's activities, and he agreed to help us. The idea was that he should bring any stranger to the studio, where I'd pretend to be Lowrey

and see what happened. But he'd put any regular visitor into the lounge and fetch me to deal with him.

"Well, we'd just got this settled when Miss Graydon arrived and was brought along here as arranged. The fact that she didn't know Lowrey meant nothing. The German agent might be using her as a messenger — possibly without her knowledge. So I had to satisfy myself that she was okay. I'd about done so when Holt interrupted to tell me that another visitor, Mullard, had called. . . Mullard was our man. As soon as I began to question him, he smelled a rat. He tried to get away, and we'd a spot of bother in persuading him to stay. However, he's locked up in a cellar now. Lowrey's there, too, with one of my pals watching them both. You can cart them off as soon as you like."

"**V**ERY good, sir." The sergeant glanced at June. "And the young lady?"

"Oh, she's all right. You see, she very cleverly unmasked me. When she found the blood on the rug, she decided it was time something was done about this impostor. Quite the most sensible thing to ring for the police, don't you think? Don't worry about Miss Graydon. I'll vouch for her."

For a minute after the police had left, there was silence in the studio. Then June lifted a flushed face. "You've been very kind to me, Mr. Tillman. I — I might have ruined your plan altogether."

"Not a bit of it. I admit you gave me a bit of a jolt when I came back and found you at the telephone. You might so easily have been warning someone. However, that point was soon settled — Now I wonder if you're going to show that there are no ill feelings — in the only way a really nice girl can do it?"

"How's that?"

"By coming out to lunch with me."

"I — I'd love to," said June.



The man seemed frightened



The End



DUZ does Everything

- ALL 3 KINDS OF WARTIME WASH!



DUZ does MORE!

Women everywhere call DUZ a washday wonder—it just can't be beat for getting clothes clean and white easy. But that's not all. DUZ is also safer for colors than any other leading washday soap—safer even for rayon undies. DUZ really does everything.

Measure DUZ in a cup or glass. A little DUZ a lot.

Soak your clothes in clear, cool water before washing.

Use the same DUZ suds for several loads of clothes.

DON'T WASTE SOAP—MAKE DUZ DO MORE FOR YOU!



Thanks, Sergeant!

If you don't believe topkicks can be tender-hearted, listen to this one . . .

by Octavus Roy Cohen

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

THAT GUY was a magician. His dice were educated. He took all my money. I didn't like him, so I hung one on his jaw.

I was going to help myself to the pay he had stolen from me when I saw the MP's. Military Police don't argue much, and these two were coming fast. So I went faster.

The town wasn't very crowded because it wasn't a week end. The few uniformed men on the streets saw what was happening and gave me a break. They sort of blocked the MP's and gave me plenty of sprinting room. I flashed into a long, narrow restaurant which was full of fried onions and juke-box music. There was a counter in front, and tables and booths in the back. The booths were full: mostly couples. I was figuring time in split seconds. The MP's must have seen me enter. I had to lose myself, but quick. That's why I ducked into a booth.

There was a first sergeant in that booth: three chevrons, three rockers and a diamond on each sleeve. I sat down alongside and said "Help!"

The topkick smiled. "What do you mean 'Help?'"

"I'm a fugitive from the MP's. A guy used a pair of crooked dice on me and I slugged him. The boys with the blue arm-bands know all about the slugging, but I didn't have time to explain about the cultured cubes. If they pick me up, I'll lose my corporal's stripes—catch plenty hell to boot."

"**I** GET IT." The Sergeant was sizing me up. A plate was shoved in front of me. "Make like you've been partaking. I'll see what I can do."

I nibbled at the sandwich and tried to breathe as though I hadn't been running. I commenced conversing: not about anything, but just so the set-up wouldn't look phony.

Every once in a while I looked at the Sergeant. I was changing my mind about topkicks. Some of them could be doggone nice. Here was one helping me out when there wasn't any real call to. Could have let me stew in my own juice; instead, I was getting co-operation. I felt relieved. I knew how much weight so many chevrons can carry.

They sure make you look like a zebra.

The MP's invaded the restaurant. They inspected the tables, then started on the booths, looking very annoyed. Their expressions made me uncomfortable. I had trouble swallowing a bite of sandwich.

They stopped at each booth—longest at ours, staring at me as though I seemed familiar. I tried to look like an innocent soldier who didn't know anything about dice, and certainly wouldn't slug a guy for rooking him.

But I had a feeling my act wasn't clicking. I was scared green, because the last thing I wanted was trouble with the Provost Marshal's Department. I saw one of the lads open his trap to ask the first embarrassing question. But he didn't ask it; the Sergeant beat him to it. "Hello, boys." The voice had

that quiet authority that goes with the rating. "What gives?"

They looked at each other and then at me. They kept on looking at me, but they talked to my benefactor. One of them said, "You and this here lug together?"

"What does it look like?" "It looks like you are. But I'm asking, are you?" he persisted.

"We are." "Been together long: sittin' here?"

"Sure. But what's it to you?" There was just a hint of anger in the voice, and one of the MP's took heed and started to

get apologetic: "No offense, Sergeant: no offense. We're chasing a guy that flattened another guy. But good. It could be this lad and also it couldn't."

THE Sergeant said, "You said it the second time, buddie. We haven't been disturbing the peace."

"Not even him?" "Not even him."

There it was: the perfect alibi, all wrapped up and laid in their laps. They were suspicious, but suspicions weren't enough. The head guy said, "Okay,

I sprinted, but the MP's were close behind



cleaned by those galloping talking dice."

"I'll buy," said the Sergeant, and ordered a new sandwich and a fresh beer.

"I'm lonely anyway."

"You stationed out at camp?" I asked.

"Yes." The Sergeant nodded. "Post Headquarters Company."

"You're a right gee." "I believed your story, so I played it that way."

After a while I said I'd better be going. The Sergeant paid the check and stood up with me. "I'd better trail along."

"Why?"

"Because those MP's aren't entirely convinced. Maybe it wouldn't be too smart for you to walk out alone."

That was an idea, so we went out of the place together. The MP's were standing there. The Sergeant had been right. If I'd walked out alone, it might have been fatal.

WE TOOK a walk, talking about this and that. I was beginning to like top sergeants. This one had pulled me out of one sweet jam. It looked like the beginning of a beautiful friendship, and I said so.

There was a gang on the corner waiting for the ten-thirty bus back to camp, which was five miles out of town. The Sergeant and I climbed on together. It was good we did, because my two MP friends were among those present. Evidently they had just been relieved.

All the seats were taken, so we stood up. We posted ourselves just as far from the MP's as we could, but even at that distance I could see they were staring at me as though they hadn't really been sold a bill of goods. The Sergeant said, "I'd better straighten this out once and for all."

I was left standing at one end of the bus. I couldn't hear what the Sergeant said to the MP's, but there was a lot of talk. After a while the MP's began to smile and nod. The Sergeant got back to me just before we reached the camp. "It's all okay, soldier. You've got nothing more to worry about."

I TRIED to look casual. But I was thinking lots of nice thoughts about a first sergeant who would help a corporal out of trouble this way.

We stopped at the main gate and the bus disgorged. We were among the first out. The MP's came along. They grinned at us and waved. That gesture meant a lot to me. It meant that there wouldn't be any follow-up.

It was dark around the main gate. It was even darker under a clump of trees about forty feet away.

The Sergeant and I walked over to those deep shadows and stood there.

I tried to get my appreciation across.

I did the only thing I could think of . . . something I'd been wanting to do ever since we met.

I took that first sergeant in my arms and kissed her.

She was the most beautiful Wac I'd ever seen.

The End

We take over—when the sun gets through!



AS DELICIOUS as they look here—these Del Monte prune-plums will be even sweeter when they're ripe enough to drop from the tree, ready for drying—will be even richer in natural fruit sugar.

We don't let that goodness get away, either. Our "Natural Flavor" process keeps delicate fruit tissues intact. That means plump, meaty fruit. And that's the way it reaches you, *always*, in triple-sealed cartons.

You won't find so many of them now—Uncle Sam likes them, too. But look around. We're doing our best to supply Del Monte grocers.

Del Monte DRIED FRUITS AND RAISINS



The DEL MONTE Carton DRIED FRUIT FAMILY

Too good to miss—when your grocer has them.

Natural Flavor **PRUNES**

Seedless & Seeded **RAISINS**

Worth looking for—when Uncle Sam lets us sell them again.

Sun Dried **APRICOTS**

Sun Dried **PEACHES**



*— and then
you told me you loved me*

We'd had dinner together—remember, dear? But I wasn't hungry.

You were going away; that's all I could think of.

Then your hand brushed against mine. "Such a soft little hand," you whispered. And then you told me you loved me.

Would you have told me, then, dear, if my hand had felt rough? I'd always used Jergens Lotion; I have ever since.

A girl's hand-skin so easily loses its natural softeners.

While I love you—and that, dear, is always—I'll take care of my hands with Jergens Lotion.



You have almost professional hand care with Jergens. Very "special". Two of its ingredients have such a way of coaxing coarse skin to desirable softness that many doctors prescribe them. No stickiness. College girls—so up-to-date—use Jergens Lotion almost 4 to 1.

JERGENS LOTION FOR SOFT, ADORABLE HANDS



WAR WIFE?

Is it all right for you to go out with other men? Take this advice

by Emily Post



THE behavior of the wives whose husbands are overseas, is a subject with many angles. Particularly in my province is the question of young wives who find it increasingly depressing to sit, evening after evening, alone.

Every normal person needs more than work. Working hours pass quickly enough, but evenings alone bring anguish. A wife whose husband went overseas doesn't even know where he is. At best she knows he was in North Africa or in Sicily or the South Pacific. At home she cannot resist tuning in on the war news—listening! wondering! fearing!

So to those who ask what you may do, let me say that there is a two-sided answer. Of first importance is your feeling of rightness in your loyalty to Jim, your husband. Also of importance is the impression you make on others. Their opinions do reflect upon your Jim. And this is why appearances have to be considered.

In determining for yourself what is right or wrong, the test is quite simple: No matter how young or how lacking in worldly experience you may be, the right impulse will stand clearly apart from the wrong one if you ask: "Would Jim want me to go? Or would he rather I didn't?"

Your Heart Knows Best

IF THE answer is "Yes" and you find the evening gay and amusing, but are not sure that you were wise to have gone, test your mood further when you write to Jim. If you eagerly tell him everything you need not question the rightness.

On the ground of appearance, there is, happily, little danger of finding public opinion critical unless your behavior is belittling to your Jim.

Public appraisal has a higher average of fairness than many suppose. A while ago, for example, the very beautiful wife of a prisoner in Japan was at a well-known night club. Those who recognized her recognized, also, that she was with a group of her friends who, on this occasion, had probably insisted that she come with them. All who knew who she was, understood and approved. But very unfavorable is the reaction of those who see the wife of an absent serviceman out with a man alone, and allowing relays of drinks to be served.

And now a brief list of the conventional proprieties that every wife of an absent service man would be wise to observe: She may see their friends—men and women both, and go out when invited by people she likes. There is no objection to going to a movie now and then with a man—especially an old friend of her husband's as well as her own. It is best, however, not to make it a practice to go out with one man alone, or to be seen with the same man often enough to let anyone couple their names.

She may not take a man into the house, or her apartment, late in the evening—not even if she shares an apartment or a house with another young woman.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

NOW THAT YOU **HEAR**

THE JOB IS YOURS!



"You're just the man for this new job, Mack. Now that you can hear easily with a Maico, the job is yours."

THIS TINY **MAICO** BRINGS YOU A WORLD OF SOUND!

"It's a nice break for your family, too. Just think... a new job, a fuller life, a brighter future are all yours now!"

Helps Even the Severely Deafened
• Small, compact Maico electronic aids give you better hearing with more comfort by exclusive prescription-fitting. Brilliantly powerful, light and easy to wear.



90% of all precision hearing test instruments used in America are made by Maico. Used by army, navy, hospitals, airlines.

MAIL COUPON TODAY!



THE MAICO COMPANY, Inc., Dept. 80C
2632 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis 8, Minn.
Please tell me how I can obtain this new experience in hearing.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

When winter winds cut like a knife...



CHAPPED LIPS
SOOTHED QUICKLY!

Cracked lips—so cruel, and painful! Caused when raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin may crack, bleed. Mentholatum acts medicinally: (1) Stimulates local blood supply. (2) Helps revive thirsty cells so they can retain needed moisture from the blood. For sore hands, lips—Mentholatum. Jars, 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JANUARY 14-31



It's here—the bandage that sticks to itself—needs no adhesive tape. GAUZTEX... won't stick to hair or skin—only to itself! Made of specially processed gauze. Keeps dirt out, lets healing air IN. Won't come off in oil, gasoline, naphtha or water. Various widths, lengths—ALSO individual BAND-ME-QUICK finger sizes. At any drug counter—10¢ up. Get GAUZTEX today! General Bandages, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

GAUZTEX Sticks to Itself NEVER TO YOU

TW-1-23-44

BEEF

REAL BEEF FLAVOR
FOR MEAT-SCANT MEALS

It's quick—it's delicious—and so important these meat-scant days. Just dissolve one STEERO cube in a cup of boiling water—and, presto! you have a steaming bowl of tasty BEEFY soup. Try it today!

BEEFY Soup



BEEFY Gravy



GRAND FOR GRAVIES, TOO
Want your gravies smoother—richer—meatier? Add STEERO and see how much extra goodness its real BEEFY flavor puts into even your very best gravies.

Perfect, too, for enriching vegetables and glorifying meatless dishes. Stock up on STEERO at your grocer's.

MADE WITH
REAL
BEEF
EXTRACT

STEERO BOUILLON CUBES



NO POINTS
NEEDED
5
CUBES
10¢

A CUBE MAKES A CUP

WALLY'S WAGON



BURT GOODLOE

EAT YOUR BREAKFAST!

WHEN I was a kid, I used to try to sneak off to school without no breakfast. My Mom would catch me an' call me back. "Young man," Mom would say, "you come in here an' eat your cereal — or you'll live to regret it!"

Well, Mom was right. This habit of everybody snatchin' a breakfast an' grabbin' a sandwich for lunch causes me an end of grief. Not in my health, but in my business.

I guess I got to about the limit this mornin' when a couple of hollow-eyed, skinny gals come in. One of 'em ordered a cup of black coffee an' the other one wasn't interested in nothin' — just a glass of water.

THEN the two of 'em have three vitamin pills apiece. That's their breakfast. I'm so used to that kind of thing I don't notice ol' Doc Musselman down the counter.

He is just in off a lot of before-daylight calls an' is puttin' away sausages an' hotcakes.

"Wally," says Doc, "give those young women a bowl of oatmeal apiece — with a lot of what you call cream — an' pour 'em some tomato juice!"

The gals is kind of startled. "Young ladies," Doc Musselman lectures 'em, "I'm a doctor an' it's your kind is killin' me. Vitamins are O.K. — they're like spark plugs — the body engine has got to have 'em, but what good is all spark an' no gasoline?"

"You're settin' out for a day's work with an empty gas tank. Next week, or next month, you'll be wakin' me up in the middle of the night tellin' me your nerves is shot or you can't sleep —"

"Doggone it," Doc goes on, "did you ever hear of the Pot-Bellied Indians? They got that way by doin' without food for a long time, then eatin' themselves into a stupor."

By this time the gals has drunk their tomato juice an' are sugarin' their oatmeal. They're too scared, I guess, to talk back.

"Sorry I butted in, Wally," says the Doc as he goes out.

But I ain't sorry. I got Burt Goodloe to paint me a sign right away readin': "Everybody eat a good breakfast — Doctor's orders."

— WALLY BOREN



MISCHA RICHTER

"Why, it's empty!"



Here's when
my throat says
SWITCH
TO...

SPUD Imperials

CORK TIPS OR PLAIN ENDS

THERE ARE TIMES when it's wise to switch to Spuds for these reasons. *Extra Safety* — none of the irritating acrolein present in most cigarette smoke. *Soothing menthol*, evenly blended by a patented process. No menthol overdoses, no sting or bite. Try Spuds, cork tips or plain ends, and see! THE AXTON-FISHER TOBACCO CO., Inc. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



WHENEVER...
I HAVE A COLD



"Spuds cool menthol seems to clear my stuffy head, cuts through my cold-clogged taste and brings back real smoking pleasure!"

WHENEVER...
MY THROAT IS DRY



"When my throat is dry or dull, when other cigarettes taste harsh or flat, I turn to Spuds—to refresh my throat, wake up my taste. Their soothing menthol feels right from the first puff."

WHENEVER... I WANT A
COOLING MENTHOL BRACER

"Spuds are my pick-me-up when I want a more invigorating smoke. Their mild menthol tonic wakes me up in the morning—helps brace me up and keep me going."



**WHEN YOU
FEEL A
COLD
COMING ON**

Start at once to do these basic things physicians advise to help your system throw off the infection.

5 BASIC THINGS TO DO FOR COLDS
advised by physicians and public health authorities
(See how lemons help with all 5)

1.	GET PLENTY OF REST; BUILD RESISTANCE. Lemons are among the richest sources of anti-fatigue, anti-infection vitamin C.
2.	ALKALINIZE YOUR SYSTEM. Lemon and soda (fresh lemon juice with water and baking soda) forms <i>sodium citrate</i> , excellent to offset acid condition.
3.	KEEP ELIMINATION REGULAR. Lemon and soda has a gentle, natural laxative effect for most people.
4.	EAT LIGHTLY. TAKE PLENTY OF LIQUIDS. Citrus juices are most frequently advised.
5.	KEEP WARM; AVOID FURTHER CHILL. Hot lemonade is almost universally prescribed.

If cold does not respond, call your doctor.

HOW TO USE LEMONS FOR COLDS
Make Lemon and Soda

First day, drink a glass of lemon and soda every 2 to 3 hours. If away from home, have nearest fountain mix one for you.

To induce perspiration... take a hot lemonade when you go to bed.

Then—continue with lemon and soda 3 to 4 times a day while the cold lasts.


Lemon and soda forms natural sodium citrate. Gives vitamins and all benefits of fresh lemon juice plus increased alkalizing and laxative effects. Consumed at once, soda does not appreciably reduce vitamin content.

To avoid colds build your resistance! Lemons provide anti-infection vitamin C; they alkalize; they aid elimination—3 factors that help you keep up to par. Join the millions who now drink lemon and water daily for health. Juice of 1 lemon, in glass of plain water, first thing on arising.

Copyright, 1943, California Fruit Growers Exchange



To make lemon & soda pour juice of 1 lemon in a half glass of water. Add—slowly—half teaspoon baking soda (bicarbonate). Drink as foaming quiets.

**WHEN YOU TAKE COLD
TAKE LEMONS**  **California
Sunkist
Lemons**

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

TICKET IN MOSCOW



RED SQUARE. He keeps traffic moving in the heart of Moscow

Russia's cops catch speeders and collect fines on the spot!

AN AMERICAN field worker for Russian War Relief jumped on a crowded street car in Moscow, discovered it was the wrong car and jumped off again, spilling head over heels in the street. Through the gathering crowd of sympathizers pushed a policeman with pencil and notebook.

In due time the slightly-shaken American discovered that the cop was not writing a ticket—he was filling out a receipt for three rubles, standard fine for jumping off a moving vehicle. By Soviet custom, the fine would be paid on the spot!

"Ya amerikanets," explained the visitor. Or, "I'm an American." The young policeman promptly tore up the receipt and devoted himself to a fatherly lecture on the evils of jumping off street cars.

Sounds Like Fiction

TWENTY-FIVE years ago, when every citizen fled at the Russian equivalent of, "The cops are coming," this would have been a fiction story. Even today the power of the Secret Police needs no elaboration.

But the *Militia*—the Workers' and Peasants' Militia—that's different. Women, as well as men, walk posts, direct traffic, keep an eye on public cleanliness and shepherd lost children in the best tradition of the American cop. They are the people's friends, not their hated enemies.

Typical of the new attitude is their method of handling drunks. An inebriate is taken to the police station, given a bath, fed, patched up if necessary and put to bed. When he wakes up next morning he receives, instead of a fine, a bill for the costs of his care.

That, in any language, is Service!

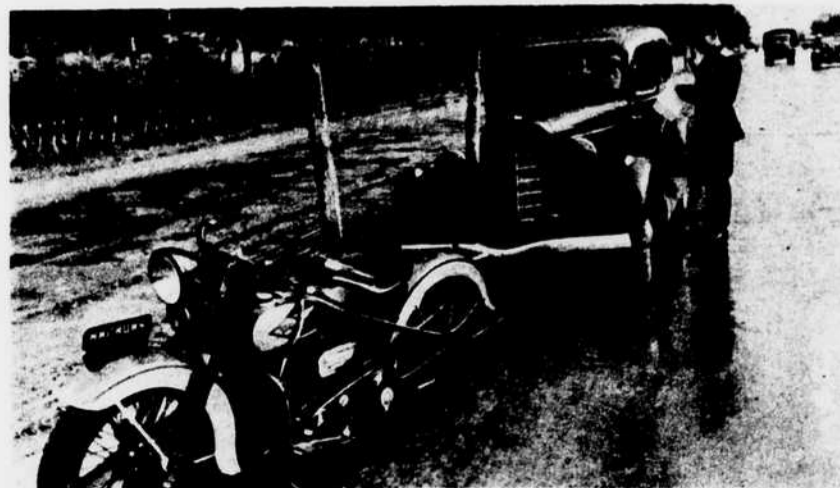
— PAUL W. KEARNEY



LADY COP. Here's one blonde who doesn't hold up traffic!



WORKOUT. Pretty but powerful policewomen keep in fine trim



SPEEDER. He gets Russian version of "Where's the fire?"

SOVSOTO

Remember when you had that cold?

(You'd just been caught in a draft)



You switched to KOOLS

(And your throat felt at ease)

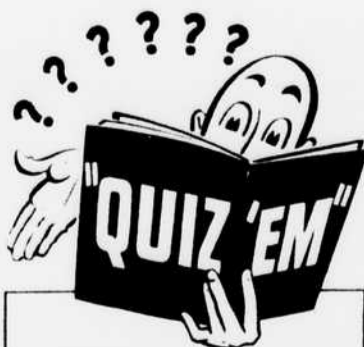
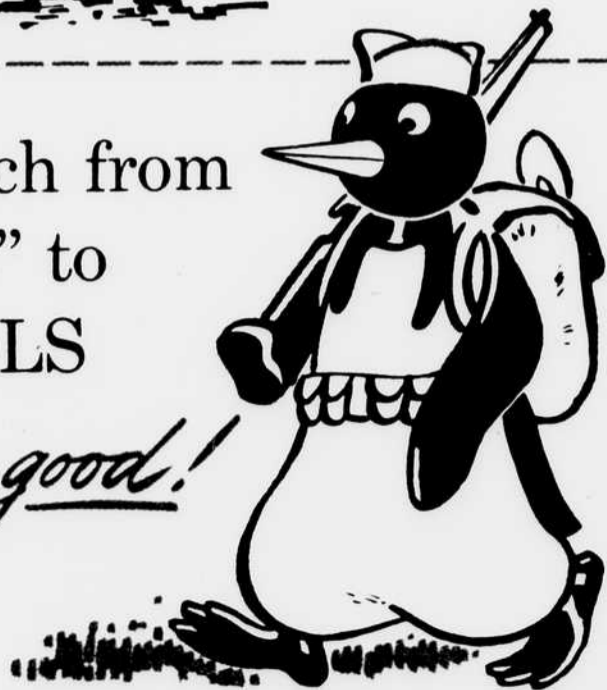
If they ranked so high when your throat was raw



Great Guns, man—why not smoke 'em all the time?

Switch from "Hots" to KOOLS

for good!



A question-and-answer game based not on what you learned in school, but on what's happening today. ... Try it on your family

Tom Heany

1. **POTS AND PANS** ... Why will aluminum kitchenware again be manufactured?

Because there is an excess of secondary aluminum in the form of refuse from wings and bodies for war planes.

— R. M., Chicago, Ill.

2. **"QUICKY"** ... What type of material is used on battle-fronts when a quick method of camouflaging is needed?

Rolls of camouflage paper.

3. **MORE SUDS** ... What food product of which we have an excess supply has been diverted to soap manufacture?

One hundred million pounds of lard have recently been allotted to soap-making to head off rationing of soap.

4. **GOOD EGGS** ... What new method have U. S. Army food experts developed to keep eggs fresh longer?

They are pasteurizing the eggs by whirling them in hot oil for 10 minutes.

— Mrs. E. F., Philadelphia, Pa.

5. **CRUISERS** ... Cruisers of the United States Navy have heretofore been named for cities. Recently a new-type cruiser was launched, the first of six to be built. What is the name of this cruiser?

The Alaska — for the territory; others of this type will be named for other territories.

— Mrs. T.M.S., Memphis, Tenn.

6. **LINGO** ... What rare element has been given the nickname "balloon juice"?

Helium, the colorless, odorless, tasteless, non-explosive gas used in our blimps and lighter-than-air craft.



BEN ROTH

"Circle four — hut — two — three — four!"

FALSE TEETH WEARERS



BEWARE OF THESE 2 DANGERS (DENTURE BREATH and LOOSE PLATES) DUE TO BRUSHING with MAKESHIFT CLEANERS

BRUSHING your plates with tooth pastes, tooth powders or soap, may scratch the denture material which is 60 times softer than natural teeth. These small scratches cause odorous film, food particles, and stains to collect faster and cling tighter ... resulting in Denture Breath.

Remember, you may not know you have it, but others do! Besides, brushing and scrubbing your denture with makeshift cleaners often wears down the delicate fitting ridges designed to hold your dental plate in place. With worn-down ridges, of course, your plate loosens.

PLAY SAFE—SOAK YOUR PLATE IN POLIDENT

Do This Every Day!

Place denture in Polident solution for 15 minutes, or longer if convenient. Rinse — and it's ready to use.

No brushing



A SAFE, MODERN way to keep dental plates, partial plates and removable bridges sparkling clean is to soak them in Polident every day. Polident is approved by many leading dentists and the leading

makers of modern denture materials. No brushing, no danger, yet the daily Polident bath works into the corners and crevices no amount of brushing seems to reach — keeps your denture sparkling clean, odor-free.



"NOW I'M REALLY LIVING... Go everywhere ... have fun." Millions call Polident a blessing. No fear of Denture Breath — no risk of wearing down and loosening the plate due to brushing. Polident used daily helps maintain the original, natural appearance of your dental plate for

less than a penny a day. Today — get Polident at any drug, department or variety store. 3 oz. size — 30¢; 7 oz. size — 60¢.

FREE — Booklet on Care of Dentures. Write: Hudson Products, Inc., Dept. F-14, 8 High St., Jersey City 6, N. J.

FOOD Fights for FREEDOM produce and conserve — share and play square!

POLIDENT

The Safe, Modern Way to Clean Plates and Bridges



*I'm on the swing shift...
and the kitchen shift!*

**NO WONDER DISHWASHING GOT ME DOWN...
UNTIL IVORY SNOW CAME INTO MY LIFE!**



1 I'm keen on doing my bit for Uncle Sam. And George, my husband, pitches in on the double shift, too. "But, gee, Hon," he said one day, "isn't there some better soap for washing dishes? That mild bar soap you use because it's easy on your hands is sure a slow sudser." The lad had something there!

Away with slow bar soaps!



2 Quick as a flash, I acted on George's idea. I started using my strong granulated soap for speed in the dishpan. But it wasn't the answer! It made suds fast, all right. But, oh, my poor hands got red and rough! "Gosh, Honey," George said, "this will never, never do!"

Away with strong soaps!



**HERE'S THE ONLY SOAP
THAT IS IVORY-MILD
AND GRANULATED FOR
SPEEDY SUDSING!**

99%⁰⁰%₀₀
PURE

**IVORY
SNOW**

Safe for silks and woools

3 So what? So why didn't I think of this before! Ivory Snow—so quick-sudsing and safe for my nicest undies—is the perfect soap for dishwashing, too! It's Ivory-pure and mild, so I can count on its gentleness to my hands. *And* it's granulated so it whips into magical suds quick as a wink. And how those suds make dishes shine!

WONDERFUL Ivory Snow is safe for your hands as the mildest bar soap, but far faster—and it's fast as the strongest granulated soap, but far safer!

★
**AVOID
WASTE IN WARTIME** ★

★
Make Ivory Snow go farther. When you wash dishes, use less water and you'll need less soap for abundant suds. Measure the amount of water and soap. Saving soap is a wartime duty.

★
If your dealer has no Ivory Snow—don't blame him. We're making it fast as we can—he'll have it soon.
★

IVORY SNOW

For Speedier Dishwashing



For Snow-White Hands



Glamorous, talented, French

"MIKE"

Real name, Michele. Go ahead, boys — start pinning her up!

**THIS WEEK'S
SPOTLIGHT**

MICHELE MORGAN's favorite fan letter is from a youthful soldier who wrote: "You're my pin-up girl. But you're not the kind you pin up on the wall. You're the kind of a girl you pin up in your mind."

That soldier has the right idea. Lots of people are going to begin pinning up svelte, glamorous, talented Mlle. Morgan in their minds. Two important factors: Frank Sinatra is her co-star in RKO's new "Higher and Higher"; Humphrey Bogart is her co-star in Warner's coming-soon "Passage to Marseilles." When you have the same girl teamed with the two major masculine heart-throbs in the U.S., something is bound to happen.

The Hollywood Lure

It's about time, too. Michele left Paris over three years ago to come here. France's No. 1 screen star, she was lured by a fabulous contract and beautiful promises. She should have been sensational: she was lovely to look at (see above), had a spine-tingling voice, and her acting ability made Hollywood directors mumble happily. But the first picture she made — "Joan of Paris" — wasn't a hit, and everybody concerned found it easier to forget about her. That's the kind of story which delights the movie crowd — highly-touted foreign star flops in U.S.

But Michele's too good to be forgotten. She knew she wouldn't be if enough people saw her. That's why she, a serious dramatic actress, agreed to team with swoon-happy Sinatra in a light musical. She got the Bogart picture when Warner's needed a girl like Ingrid Bergman.

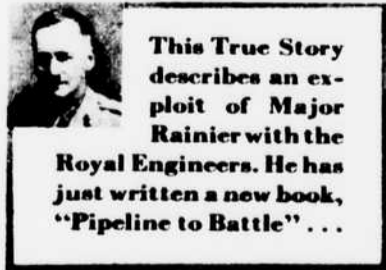
She's completely Americanized: Her Air Corps husband calls her Mike. She can jitterbug and use slang without an accent. She has occasional minor difficulties with the language — she'll ask the gardener to "shave the lawn," call a weeping willow "the crying tree." But she makes no mistakes in front of the camera.
— JERRY MASON



She teams with Sinatra in her latest

WHISTLING AT DEATH

by Major Peter W. Rainier



This True Story describes an exploit of Major Rainier with the Royal Engineers. He has just written a new book, "Pipeline to Battle" . . .

I NEVER knew his name. We met once, did a job of work together and then our trails parted as trails do on active service. It was on that day in the desert, in August, 1940, when the enemy first loosed on us a new horror from the sky; the day when one brave man took the menace of death in his own hands and so saved hundreds of lives.

There is an ineffaceable picture of him in my mind: a short, stocky figure with a curling black mustache. He was striding briskly across the desert towards me and waving one arm. Under the other arm he carried something which looked like a thermos bottle, half-gallon size.

I stopped my truck, noting his rank as Captain of Royal Engineers, the same as mine.

"Lend me a screwdriver," he shouted.

"What for?"
"I want to take this contraption apart." He waved the thermos bottle.

"What is it?"
Curiosity

"THAT'S what I want to find out. It's what they were dropping last night."

"Put the damned thing down. We'll bung a rifle bullet through it from a distance to see if it will go off."

"Of course it will go off. That's what they dropped it for. I want to find out how it works."

I tossed him my tool kit and hurriedly backed my truck to a safer distance. I watched him for what might have been 20 minutes . . . or was it 20 hours?

Cool Determination

SQUATTING on the sand he held the infernal thing between his knees, plying the screwdriver with the absorbed attention of a fisherman making a fly. As he detached piece after piece of the deadly mechanism he placed the pieces in his cap,

which he had set beside him on the sand. He whistled continuously a cheery tune.

"Gad! This is something new. Damned interesting. Come and look." He tossed me a glance.

"Not I." Unconsciously I had been holding my breath. Now it whistled between my teeth as his remark broke the tension for a brief moment.

"Come on. We've got to see all its guts. I need you to hold it while I get at these three last confounded screws."

My feet felt like lead as I walked over to him. Cold sweat broke from me as he unscrewed one finely-machined brass fitting after another, whistling cheerily meantime.

Danger: High Explosive

MY EYES were riveted to the inner core, packed with dull-grey high explosive. Each twist of his screwdriver twisted my insides. Would I be quick enough to glimpse the flash of that grey core in the very moment that it blasted us to fragments? Or would it happen too fast for that?

At last the job was done. Three screws . . . at most three minutes . . . more like a lifetime . . . each screw the crisis of a lifetime.

When he had finished I stood up and breathed again.

Still whistling, he filled his pockets with the parts. "I'm off to make a drawing of them," was his farewell remark.

I never saw him again. That was not surprising, as his kind don't usually live long in

war. Thank God they live at all.

As a result of his heroism, within a few hours the Army had issued a warning against handling the thermos bomb:

ON NO ACCOUNT MUST THIS BOMB BE HANDLED, AS A DEFLECTION OF 15 DEGREES FROM THE HORIZONTAL IS SUFFICIENT TO CAUSE DETONATION.

Fifteen degrees! Why, that thermos bomb was up-ended at least a dozen times as he was taking it apart.

The God of Soldiers had leaned heavily toward us when He made that bomb a "dud."

The End



Cold sweat broke out over me as I watched



JACK MARKOW

"Would you mind waiting? I'll only be a few minutes"

Euphoria!

DOTTIE HAS IT—YOU NEED IT!



DOROTHY LAMOUR
Paramount star of
"RIDING HIGH"

THERE'S a doctors' term—euphoria—for the glorious health that Dorothy Lamour enjoys. This hard-working movie star is also a one-woman bond drive. She has rolled tens of millions of dollars into the nation's war fund. *Today we all need euphoria.*

SENSIBLE about food and rest, Dorothy also supplements her diet with Bexel for extra B Vitamins. So many others at Paramount take Bexel that it's offered daily in the restaurant.



PROPERTY MEN offer Bexel twice a day to everyone on the Paramount set. Hard work and strain call for liberal amounts of B Vitamins. Bexel Vitamin B Complex Capsules are a product of the famous McKesson laboratories.

If it's "B" you need—it's BEXEL you should ask for...

Maybe you think euphoria (buoyant vitality) is a gift you're born with. That's partly true. But scientists now know that a good diet, abundant in B Vitamins, is one of the essentials to maintaining this alert vitality, this joy of living. *Even a mild Vitamin B deficiency can induce worry, listlessness, "nerves."*

Thousands of well-informed persons supplement their diet with Bexel Vitamin B Complex Capsules. Read advantages Bexel offers!

MCKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

BEXEL
VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES

5 BEXEL ADVANTAGES



1. **Five B Vitamins.** Authorities agree results are best when these vitamins are taken together.
2. **Double the minimum requirement** of important B₁ when taken as directed.
3. **A capsule for protection** against light, air, moisture.
4. **A money-back guarantee.**
5. **The assurance of a famous, trusted name.** "McKesson makes it."

Manufactured by a member of the
Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping
is associated with

WHY LOSE BEAUTY

THAT 1 EXTRA MINUTE

A WEEK CAN SAVE?

*Teel avoids these cavities
and it's the only leading
dentifrice that does!*



1 TROUBLE STARTS HERE, right at the gumline. That's where 8 in 10 adults may risk getting ugly cavities like the one pictured below . . . cavities that may need filling. TEEL protects you from this damage . . . gives protection *no other leading dentifrice can give!*



2 SEE TEEL'S DIFFERENCE! Hold TEEL up to the light. It's a sparkling-clear liquid . . . contains no abrasives . . . gets teeth bright safely and pleasantly. TEEL's cleaning action is different from all other leading dentifrices. And notice how clean it keeps your brush.

3



8 in 10 YOU MAY RUN THIS RISK!

See that cavity in the tooth at the left? It's NOT decay or erosion! That cavity was caused by daily scouring. Dental clinic studies have shown that *over half of all adults examined* had these cavities—and *more than 8 in 10 risked getting them*—cavities ground into the softer tooth structure exposed by receding gums.

BUT— extensive laboratory tests show this: **TEETH CLEANED WITH TEEL ARE PROTECTED FROM SUCH CAVITIES . . . BECAUSE TEEL CONTAINS NO SCOURING ABRASIVES. MOREOVER, TEEL IS THE ONLY LEADING DENTIFRICE THAT GIVES YOU THIS PROTECTION.**



4

WATCH YOUR TEETH RESPOND. TEEL gets them looking their prettiest . . . fast! Just brush them with TEEL daily. And for one extra minute each week brush with TEEL and plain baking soda. Then you *know* you're safe. Get TEEL—today—at any drug, department, or 5¢ and 10¢ store—and follow the simple directions on the package.

NEW SAFE TEEL WAY TAKES ONLY
*One Extra Minute
a Week!*

Teel protects teeth *Beautifully!*

There's beauty in every drop!



HERE'S ALL YOU DO

1. Brush your teeth every day—thoroughly with TEEL. A few drops on dry or moistened brush. Feel it clean!
2. Once a week brush teeth with plain baking soda on brush moistened with TEEL. Brush at least an extra minute.

THIS CLEANS—BRIGHTENS TEETH—SAFELY

Heroes of the Washington Area



COMDR. WILLIAM C. BUTLER, JR., U. S. N.

It will take Comdr. Butler a long time to tell his 6-year-old son Warner about all the fighting he has come through in this war from the South Pacific to the Mediterranean. The helmet the youngster wears is one of the trophies Comdr. Butler brought back from the Italian theater after he had helped keep the Yanks ashore at Salerno by directing the deadly fire of the famous cruiser Boise as its chief gunnery officer in those few days of inferno.

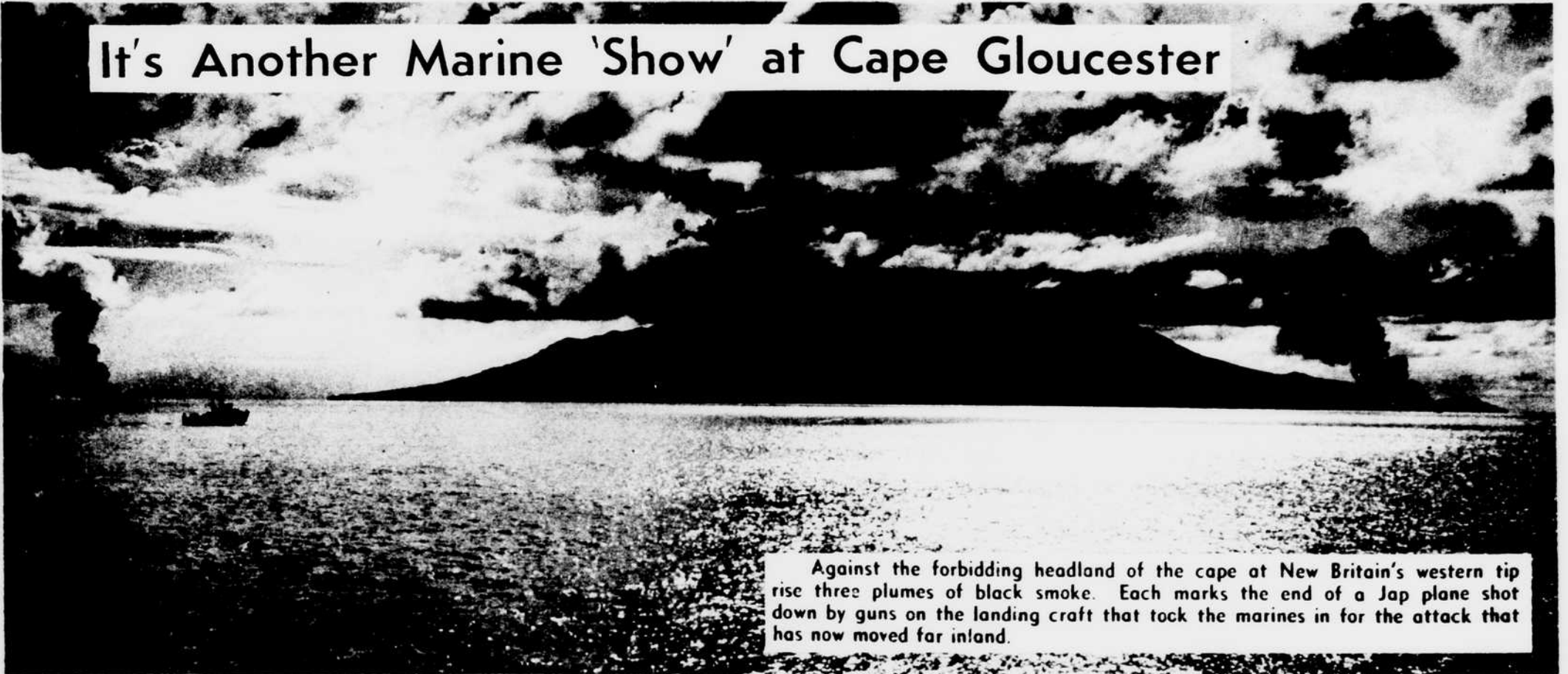
But it was back in those critical earlier days in the Solomons that Comdr. Butler won the Navy Cross for his cool and courageous share in the sharpshooting of the Boise which is credited with sinking four out of six Jap warships sunk and probably hitting the other two. It was on the black night of October 11, 1942 that as assistant gunnery officer, he helped direct from the bridge control a streaming blast of steel, more than 1,000 rounds, from the cruiser's 5 and 6-inch guns. The Boise took

it, too, in that 27-minute fight—an 8-inch shell hit that blazed her forward part and caused the other Yank ships to leave her for lost. But the tough Boise lived to pour it on the Nazis at Salerno—and Comdr. Butler again was the man behind her guns.

Central High School classmates of Comdr. Butler's 1925 graduating class recall him as the captain of its E Cadet Company that year. After graduating from the Naval Academy in 1930, Comdr. Butler saw seven years of service in the China station and the Pacific and then took an ordnance post-graduate course at Annapolis before being assigned to the Boise in 1939. He recently had a reunion with his wife and son here at the home of his father and mother, 3917 Kansas avenue N.W., on his return from the Mediterranean for Bureau of Ordnance duty.

This is one of a series of portraits of decorated war heroes by Newman Sudduth of The Star's art staff.

It's Another Marine 'Show' at Cape Gloucester



Against the forbidding headland of the cape at New Britain's western tip rise three plumes of black smoke. Each marks the end of a Jap plane shot down by guns on the landing craft that took the marines in for the attack that has now moved far inland.



A picture of invasion from the gaping mouth of a big landing craft. Marines and Coast Guardsmen in the water form a human conveyor belt as they move supplies ashore for the Cape Gloucester attack.



A jeep makes it ashore — with the aid of marines waist deep in the water. Beaching ahead is a Coast Guard-manned landing craft. Note litters being carried ashore in anticipation of casualties.



Right between two landing ships drops a Jap bomb—a close shave for the LST seen from the other ship from which the picture was taken.



Two more misses from Jap bombers, on which Coast Guardsmen train their gun to fight off the attack. The Navy announced the loss of a destroyer in the Cape Gloucester invasion.

Coast Guard Photos.

From this State . . .  FLORIDA . . . come the Oranges that answer

YES!

Here's **EXTRA JUICE...EXTRA VITAMIN C**

Has it **EXTRA JUICE?**



YES Just loads of extra juice. Why not do as the soda fountains do? Get Floridas—and serve a delicious "Double Orange Juice" to all the family!

Has it **EXTRA VITAMIN C?**



YES Because Florida oranges give you so much extra juice, therefore they fortify you and those active youngsters the natural way—with extra vitamin C.

Is it **EXTRA WHOLESOME?**



YES Uncle Sam's nutrition program says every man, woman and child in wartime America needs vitamin C daily—for strong muscles, blood vessels, and bone!

EXTRA FLAVORY and SWEET?



YES A Florida orange is as sweet, as refreshing—as utterly delicious an orange as Mother Nature grows! It pays you always to insist upon Floridas.

Only Floridas give

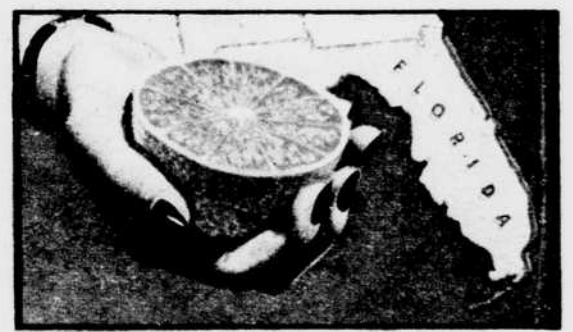
EXTRA JUICE!



THIN-SKINNED

LESS WASTE

An **EXTRA BIG BARGAIN?**



YES Just see how thin-skinned they are! And how little of that white, wasteful "rag." Every penny spent for Floridas buys **EXTRA JUICE—extra VITAMIN C.**

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION • Lakeland, Florida



Yes...get **FLORIDA ORANGES**
for Extra Juice

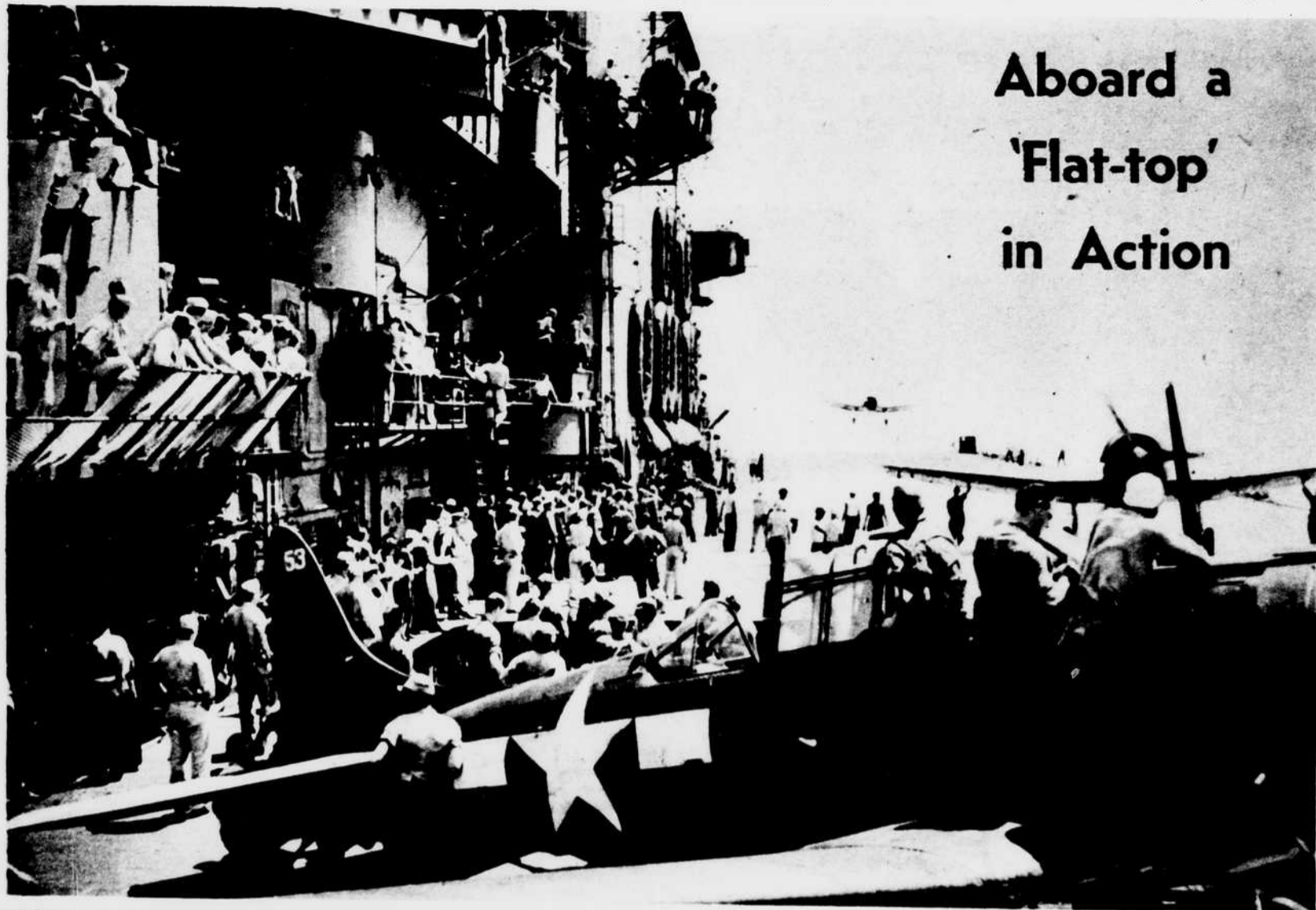
THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY



Baby No. 2061—Vincent Straton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foy S. Barber, 1230 18th Pl. N.E. *Chirurgeon*

Thompson's Dairy

LEADING "OO" INDEPENDENT U. S. DAIRY



Aboard a 'Flat-top' in Action

DELIVERING some of the mightiest punches of the Navy's carrier fleet in the Pacific, the giant Saratoga has kept right up with the newer "flat-tops" in carrying the fight to the Japs in raids that have softened up their strongholds for invasion. Here's a busy scene along her deck as a raid is on and planes are returning as others are taking off to press the attack. One plane is about to land behind others being checked in, including a Douglas Dauntless dive bomber in the foreground. Teamwork and co-ordination reach their nth degree aboard a carrier in action.



"Quarterbacks by direction" are the signalmen aboard a carrier, who are here seen at their post as they transmit instructions and communications vital to the success of the raid and the safety of personnel. There is no margin for error in their job. —U. S. Navy photos.



ONE of the four broad Sanctuaries—of Love, Peace, Faith and Truth, respectively—leading from the Chapel of Washington's newest and finest Community Mausoleum . . . the "Sanctuary" . . . at Cedar Hill. Great overhead stained glass masterpieces roof the entire length of each Sanctuary. At the end is another great stained glass window. On the sides are automatically ventilated slate crypts finished in finest Vermont Marble. Each Sanctuary is carpeted in restful blue and framed in velvet draperies, completely in harmony with the colors in the great windows. Yet all this reverent beauty and permanent protection is well within the reach of the average family. The "Sanctuary" is just within the gates of Cedar Hill Cemetery, straight out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., 3 1/2 miles from the U. S. Capitol Building. Hourly bus service from downtown. Telephone Lincoln 8000 for schedule. *Illustrated Brochure on Request, 4009 Suitland Road S.E.*

CEDAR HILL IS WASHINGTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY



They'll make it warm for the Japs, the incendiary bombs these carrier crewmen are loading on planes between oft-repeated raids on "D day."

**Exquisite
Diamond-Emerald
Pin**

An original design featuring a diamond and emerald set in a contrast mount.

\$220

B. Michaelson & Son
1105 G St. N.W. Room 501
Manufacturer's Jewelers

WE BUY WE TRADE WE SELL

CAMERAS

All Photo Supplies, Movie Equipment, Films Developed, Binoculars.

Gift Parcels for Servicemen

BRENNER

943 PA. AVE. N.W.
Next to City Bank
Open 9-7—Open Sun. RE. 2434



Ever vigilant against reprisal from enemy planes are the carrier gun crews. Here the "talker," relaying the gunnery officers' orders to gun crews, barks 'em out in the crisp Navy style.



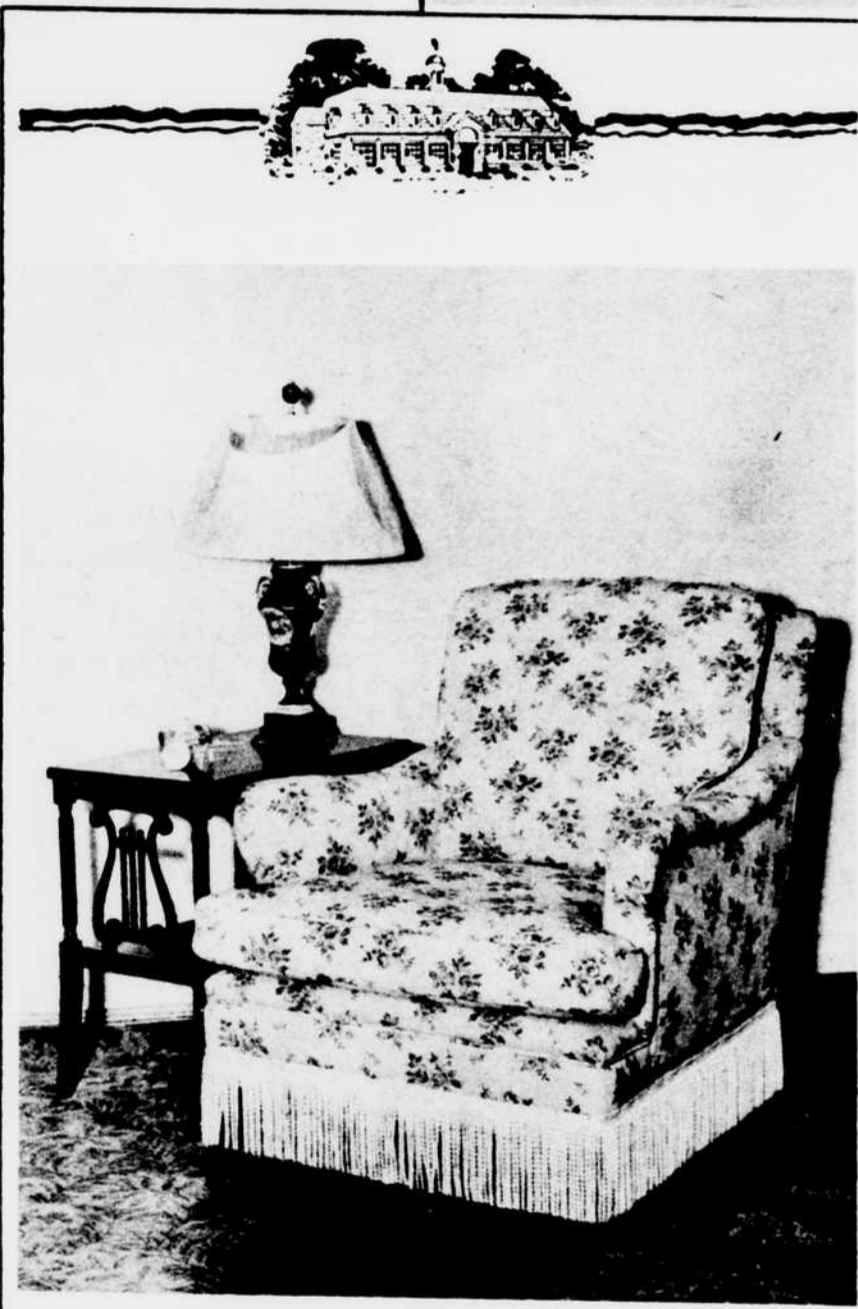
Back from a sortie is Comdr. L. B. Southerland, commander of an air group and typical seasoned leader of carrier air power that is spearheading the ever-growing attack against the enemy in the Pacific.
—U. S. Navy photos.

**A Lovely
Necklace**

14 Siberian Amethysts and 5 Oriental Pearls. Yellow Gold background and chain. Can be worn as a necklace or pin. To settle an estate—

\$285

Florence Ryan



English Regency Chair

Even at Colony House—where our neighborhood location and lower overhead make striking savings possible—this is an exceptional value. A chair that has all the refinements of design and construction you associate with the Colony House tradition: down back and seat cushions . . . fine tapestry upholstery . . . rich fringe to floor. A chair that will harmonize with any period decorations or provide the vital spark for a whole new room scheme!

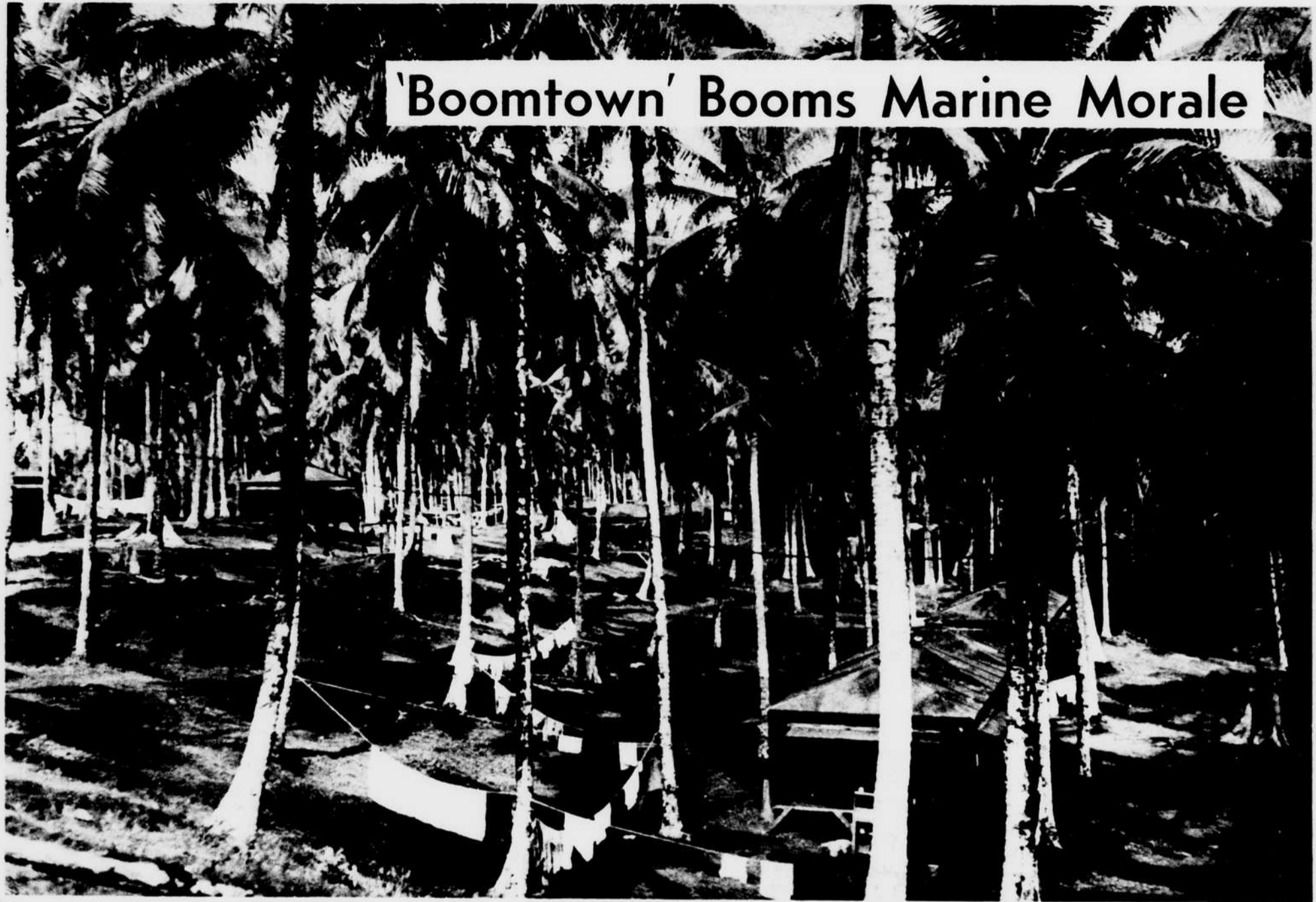
\$110

Charge Accounts Invited

COLONY HOUSE

4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Open Daily 'til 9 P.M. . . . Except Saturday, 6 P.M.

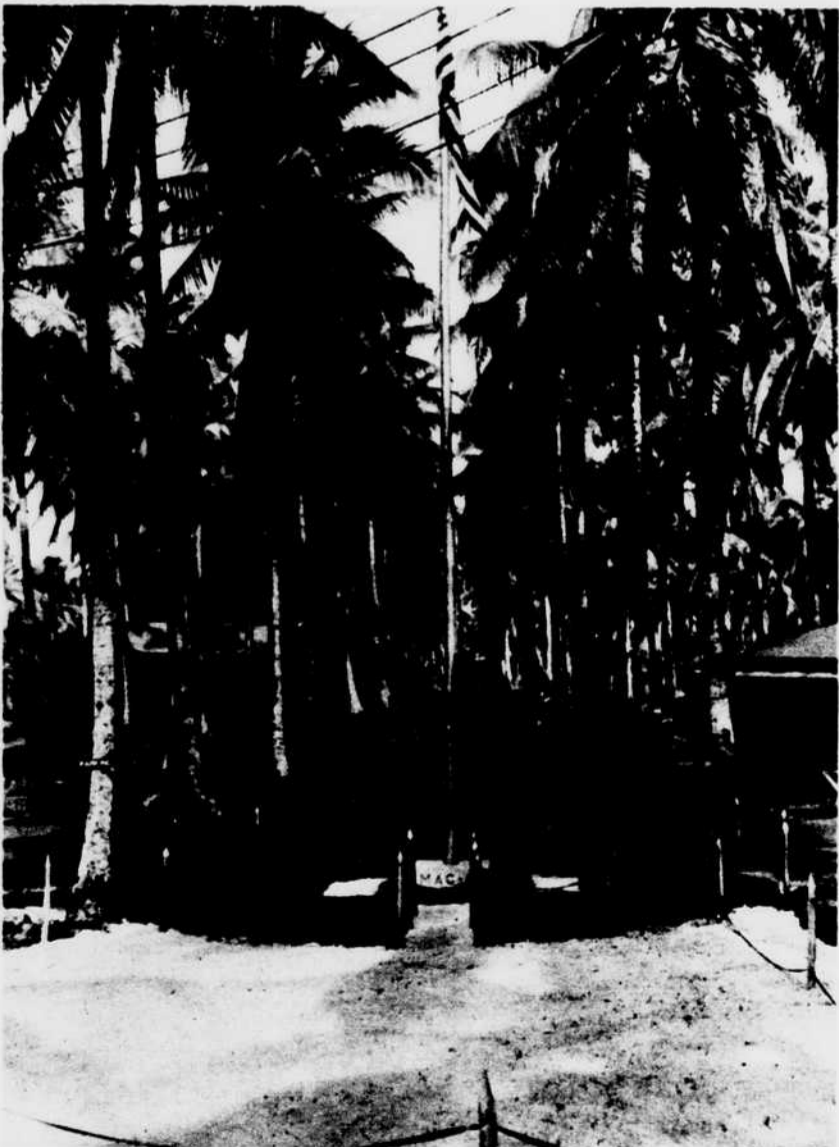


'Boomtown' Booms Marine Morale

THIS tidy little "pilots' village" of a Marine Corps air base in the South Pacific comes pretty near being a bit of tropical paradise in the midst of Sherman's classic word for war. Under its idyllic roof of palms, its neatly arranged little cabins on wide sodded grounds loom from the sea as a kind of mirage to the fighting man beholding the island for the first time. When he lands he finds more dreamful things in "Boomtown," which gets its name not from being a clamorous, upstart town, but for its gentle aid to an air fighter's morale. He finds steam laundries, running water, screened cabins and a mess hall, all built of mahogany, hamburger stands—and even a Good Humor man. The Japs, who held the island only a few months ago, wouldn't know "Boomtown" now.



One-day service—if there are no air raids. That's how well this "Boomtown" laundry treats its customers. The marines brought it, complete, with them. Trade grows as its fame spreads over the South Pacific!



From the flagpole, where morning and evening color ceremonies are held, there's this pretty vista down a green "avenue." For the landscaping sod was taken from the jungle, for the walks coral from the sea.



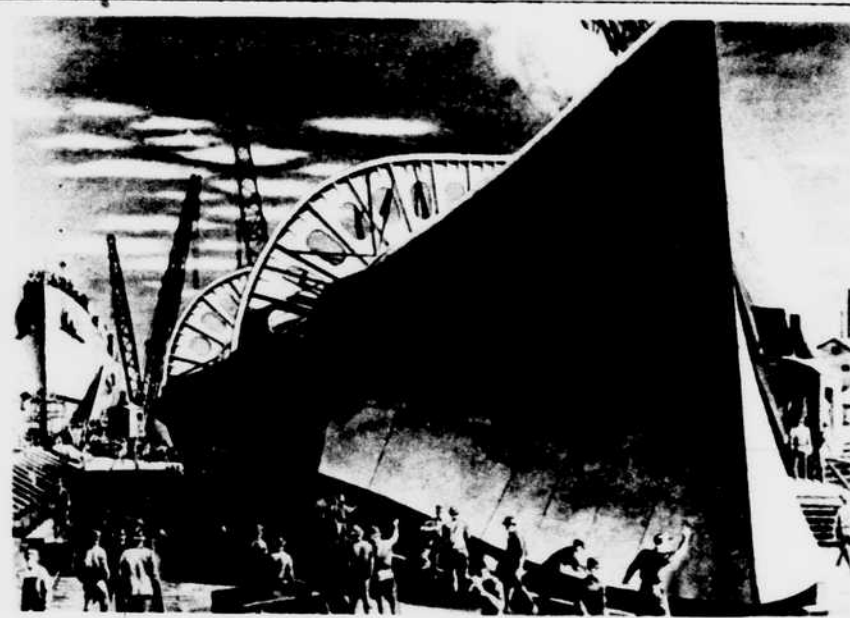
"Boomtown" takes pride in its cleanliness and good health record. Here's the "Landscaping Department" on its daily collection of fallen coconuts and other debris. U. S. Marine Corps Photos.



For the development of "Boomtown" most of the credit goes to Col. Raymond E. Hopper, commander of the air base. Eight years in the Marine Corps gave him his ideas.

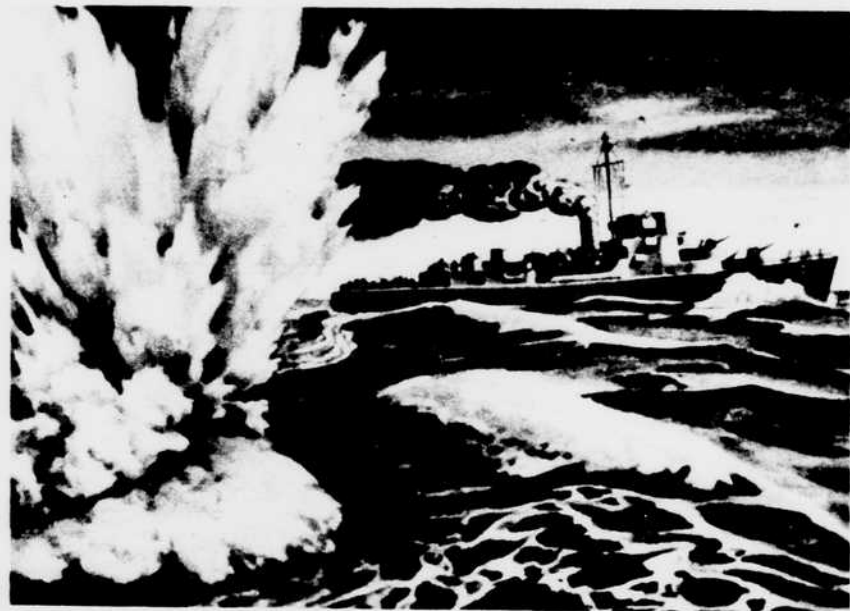


In tow of a jeep, the Good Humor man makes his rounds. He's always ready with free lemonade and doughnuts for pilots and ground-crew men. And they're always ready for him.



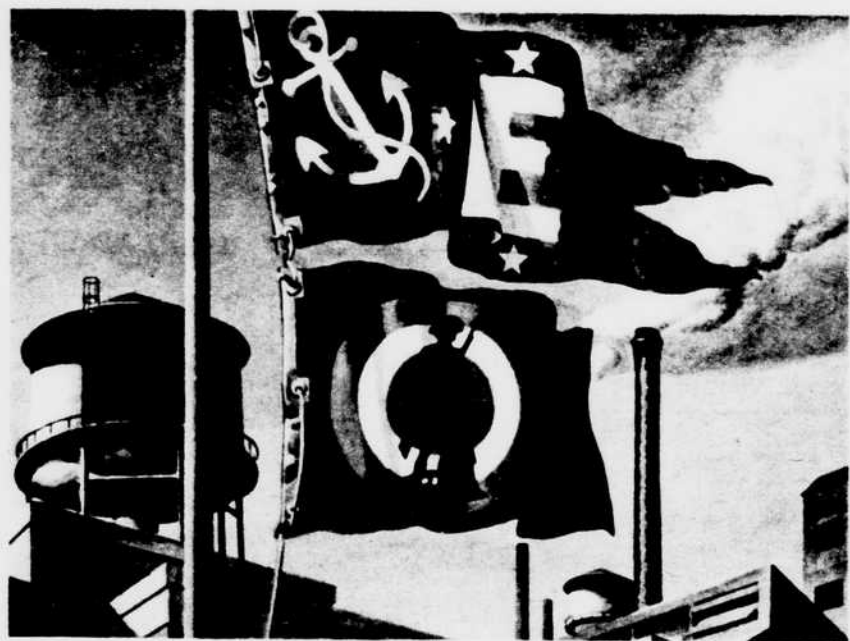
On Land!

Defoe is now building 1700-ton Navy Destroyer-Escort ships—the *largest* warships ever launched on the Great Lakes. Through its unique "roll-over" process, Defoe is able to deliver *twice the production per man hour*, resulting in double the number of ships built at *half the labor cost per vessel!* And all without a dollar of government financing.



On Sea!

With depth bombs, shell fire and ripping knifelike prows, hard-hitting DE ships, such as Defoe builds, are smashing U-boat packs and clearing the sea lanes for America's convoys. By releasing more and more destroyers for other combat duty, these battleworthy craft have added tremendously to the mobility, striking power and defensive strength of our Navy.



In The Air!

The Navy "E" with three White Star Renewal Citations flies from the Defoe flagstaff . . . along with the treasury department's special Bull's-eye flag awarded because Defoe employees regularly take more than 10% of their pay in War Bonds. And when Peace returns, the experience and ingenuity of this organization will play an important part in building new and better products for America.

DEFOE SHIPBUILDING COMPANY,

BAY CITY, MICHIGAN

Some say "dyne"
Some say "deen"...
Your Druggist knows
Just what you mean



QUICK... THE IODINE BOTTLE!

• Whether you say "Iodyne" or "Iodeen" your druggist will hand you the little brown bottle which first-aid authorities recommend for cuts, scrapes and scratches.

IODINE

Foe of Infection

Defoe



Three White Star Renewal Citations now decorate the Navy "E" Award won by Defoe workers.

**Ships for Victory
Servants for Peace**

Dramatic contrast. A couple of Earl Carroll beauties produce it in this show of bathing styles that bridge the years from 1895. Helene Simpson wears the sea-going outfit of that dear yesterday, and Dorris Duane is the svelte vision of today. Hollywood is the locale.



Smart New Wedding Band
Intertwined bands of platinum set with sparkling diamonds. One of our most outstanding exclusive designs and VERY, VERY NEW!

\$275
tax included

Livingston
House of Value
1423 H Street Northwest

YOU CAN'T BEAT
this to relieve itching of
SKIN and SCALP
IRRITATIONS

So Many
Druggists
Claim!



First applications of wonderful soothing, highly medicated liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching and burning of Eczema, Psoriasis, Athlete's Foot blemishes and similar skin irritations due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing.

Apply clean, stainless, invisible Zemo any time—it won't show on skin. First trial convinces! 3 sizes. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases. All drugstores.

ZEMO

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY



Baby No. 2042 — Charles Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Walsh, 131 Hawaii Ave. N.E. Clinician

Thompson's Dairy

EAING 100 INDEPENDENT U. C. DAIRY



Mascot in the making. Lt. Harold Guerard of Charleston, S. C., bombardier based at a northern Australia airfield, feeds his 2-months-old red Wallaby from New Guinea with an eye dropper. —A. P. and Wide World photos.



"Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is Piero di Cosimo's "Allegory" (Kress 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.



One of the Navy's new "water buffaloes," the amphibious LVT (2), foams through the water as she heads for land.

Remember the day

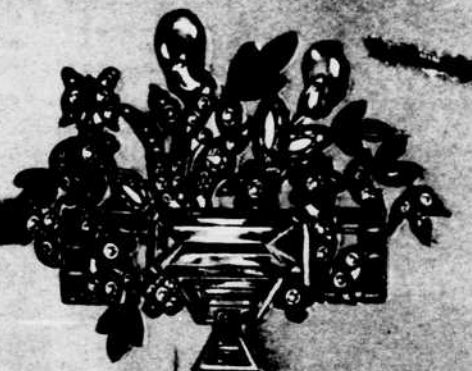


Embroideries, colorful prints... lingerie of exquisite shoppery... caught your eye and you felt they were "finds" indeed.

At Jean Matou, your Connecticut Avenue continental shop, you'll find sparkling Spring fashions... and intimately delightful lingerie... the "finds" you adore when shopping.

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Radiant Jewels

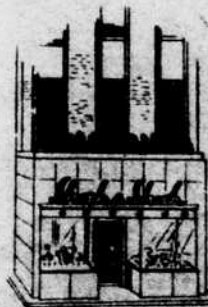


Platinum Flower-basket Fin, set with sparkling round and unique shaped diamonds, sapphires, emeralds, rubis and opals. A brilliant rarity. **\$875**



Unusually brilliant 2½ Carat Diamond, in superb Platinum mounting, with 6 side diamonds. **\$1225**

Shah & Shah, jewelers noted for fine diamonds, and other magnificent gems... offer you a choice selection of uniquely designed jewelry, in distinctive settings. Choose your precious stones from this long-established, reliable jeweler. Prices plus tax.



Shah & Shah

Jewelers

921 F Street

Silversmiths

L. Shah, Known in Washington for Over a Quarter of a Century

Winter Crop



It has been a grand old New England winter—for the ice cutters. On Perkins Pond at Troy, N. H., they started cutting a month earlier than usual when the tight weather froze the water to a depth of 14 inches, ideal for ice cutters. Here a cutter on the pond is first sawing the ice in long strips. The strips are then cut crosswise into about 400-pound blocks. In this size the ice is floated to the ice house for storage and all-year use.



Commercial ice cutting requires a good deal of "know how." These old hands have first cut a long channel through the ice and now are floating the heavy blocks through it to the ice house. For much of rural New England the electric refrigerator never has taken the place of the natural ice its winters abundantly produce.

—Wide World.

USE THIS BETTER PAPER NAPKIN AND HAVE FEWER LAUNDRY WORRIES!

- ★ 64% STRONGER!
- ★ 19% HEAVIER!
- ★ MORE ABSORBENT!



"FRESH AS A DAISY ALL THRU THE MEAL!"

War created the need—Hudson met it: a better, laboratory-tested paper napkin to replace cloth, selling at the same price as ordinary paper napkins! A smarter buy for thrift or luxury budgets!



Hudson

PAPER NAPKINS

HUDSON PULP & PAPER CORP. AUGUSTA, ME

Hudson Ultra Soft Tissue—finer 1000-sheet quality that sells for the price of lower-quality 650-sheet rolls!



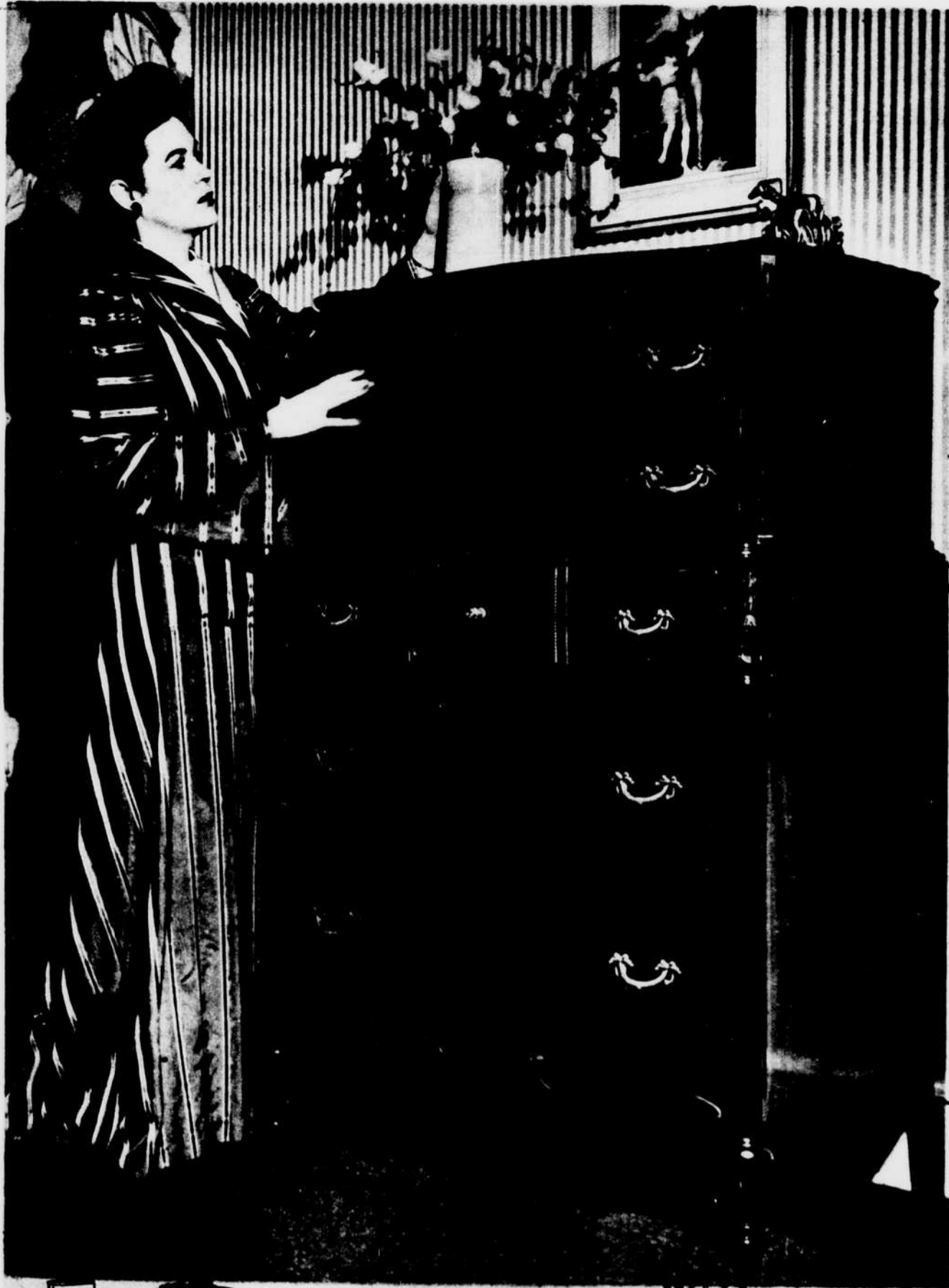
"Make-Up" Your Hands for Romance!



Luxor Hand Cream softens, smooths, allures... dresses your hands with loveliness

Keep your hands ready for romance! Luxor Hand Cream keeps hands soft to touch... beautiful to see! Smart women say it's "Make-Up" for the hands. The only preparation for hand care known to contain Carbamide, famous healing ingredient used by surgeons. Use Luxor Hand Cream daily. Never be without it. At your druggist or any good cosmetic counter.

Luxor Hand Cream



You'd like Mr. Davis

... everyone likes Mr. Davis. We were always glad when he came in our store to see Mr. Nee. You should see the faces light up... the happy expressions and cordial laughs his amusing stories created... the kind of laugh that warmed your heart and spread the original good neighbor policy years ago. Just as regular as June and January, month in and month out Mr. Davis would visit the P. J. Nee Co. and just as regularly Mr. Nee would say after each visit, "There's as fine a man as you'll ever meet."

The fame of Mr. Davis grew as did the reputation of his company, The Davis Randall Corporation, one of the nation's truly outstanding furniture factories. Here at the P. J. Nee Company, when we think of the Davis Randall Corporation we think of the man, Mr. Davis, who since the turn of the century, helped the P. J. Nee Co. become Washington's great home store, and the home of Dreamhouse Furniture.



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

Advance Furniture Co. (Bedroom)
 Alliance Furniture Co. (Dining Room)
 Aloni Furniture Co. (Novelties)
 American Bedding Co. (Bedding)
 American Chair Co. (Dinette Suites)
 American Furniture Co. (Bedroom)
 American Furniture Novelty Co. (Tables, etc.)
 Arrow Upholstery Co. (Living Room)
 Arnon & Co. (Rugs)
 Art Furniture Mfg. Co. (Tables, etc.)
 Associated Factories, Inc. (Desks)
 Atlantic Furniture Products Co. (Dinettes)
 Artistic Lamp Co. (Lamps)
 Atlas China Co. (China)
 Baker Furn. Co. (Dining & Bedroom)
 Baltimore Spring Bed Co. (Bedding)
 Basic Witz Furn. Ind. (Dining & Bedroom)
 Bassett Furn. Co. (Dining & Bedroom)
 Bauer Brothers (Draperies)
 Baysville Cabinet Co. (Dining Room)
 Bay View Furniture Co. (Desks)
 Beachley-Reichard Furn. Co. (Living Room)
 Bechtold Bros. Upholstery Co. (Liv. Room)
 Arnold W. Becker & Co. (Bedding)
 Berkley Upholstery Co. (Living Room)
 George B. Bent Co. (Maple Furniture)
 Bernhardt Furniture Co. (Dining Room)
 Blairfield Co. (Mirrors)
 Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. (Rugs)
 Biffwell Chair Furniture Co.
 Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co.
 Borden Cabinet Corp. (Kitchen Furn.)
 Brandt Cabinet Works, Inc. (Tables, etc.)
 Brickwade Brothers Co. (Dining Room)
 Brown Brothers Co. (Maple Furniture)
 Buffalo Artistic Upholstery Co. (Liv. Rm.)
 Burton-Dixie Corp. (Bedding)
 Butler Brothers (Rugs)
 Butler Specialty Co. (Novelties)
 Carolina Parlor Furn. Co. (Bedding)
 Carrollton Furniture Mfg. Co. (Bedroom)
 Caswell-Runyan Co. (Cedar Chests)
 Cavalier Corp. (Bedroom, etc.)
 Charlotte Chair Co. (Chairs)
 Cochran Chair Co. (Chairs)
 Charles P. Cochran Co. (Rugs)
 Coleman Furniture Corp. (Bedroom)

Colonial Mfg. Co. (Clocks, Occ. Pieces)
 Columbia Mantel Co. (Tables, etc.)
 Commercial Lounge, Inc. (Living Room)
 Conant-Bell Co. (Maple Reproductions)
 Conover Chair Co. (Boudoir Chairs)
 Continental Furniture Co. (Bedroom)
 Crane & MacMahon, Inc. (Bedroom)
 Crawford Furniture Mfg. Corp. (Bedroom)
 Crest Corporation (Lamps)
 Joseph Davidson (Lamps)
 Davis-Wheeler, Inc. (Chairs)
 Davis Furniture Co. (Bedroom)
 Davis Randolph Co. (Bedroom)
 Daystrom Corp. (Dinette Furniture)
 Dixie Furniture Co. (Bedroom)
 Dressel Furn. Co. (Dining and Bedroom)
 Dunbar Furn. Mfg. Co. (Modern & Repr.)
 Durham Mfg. Co. (Metal Furniture)
 Ebert Furn. Co. (Dining & Bedroom)
 Eclipse Sleep Products, Inc. (Bedding)
 Edison Wood Products, Inc. (Juvenile)
 Eisen Bros., Inc. (Maple Furniture)
 Elite Furniture Co. (Tables, etc.)
 Empire Carpet Corporation (Rugs)
 Empire Case Goods Co. (Bedroom)
 Empire Furn. Corp. (Dining, Bedroom)
 Essex Chair Co. (Maple Living Room)
 Fairchild Chair Co. (Chairs)
 Falcon Mfg. Co. (Dinette Furniture)
 Ferguson Bros. Mfg. Co. (Tables Nov.)
 Ficks Reed Co. (Summer Furniture)
 Finch Furn. Co. (Living Room)
 Flint Furniture Co. (Living Room)
 Fogle Furniture Co. (Living Room)
 Forest Furniture Co. (Bedroom)
 Foster Bros. Mfg. Co. (Bedding)
 Furniture City Upholstery Co. (Living Rm.)
 Gem Crib & Cradle Co. (Juvenile)
 Gordon Sleeprite Corp. (Bedding)
 Grand Lodge Chair Co. (Chairs)
 Grand Rapids Bookcase & Chair Company
 Grand Rapids Chair Co. (Dia. & Bedroom)
 Greater New York Bedding Co. (Bedding)
 Greenspan & Sons (Living Room)
 J. J. Haines Co. (Rugs)
 J. J. Haines Co. (Rugs)
 Hale Co. (Maple Furniture)
 Hamilton Mfg. Co. (Juvenile)

Frank S. Harden Co. (Living Room)
 Harlem Grocery Co. (China)
 Theodore Haviland (China)
 Heckman Furniture Co. (Tables)
 Hedstrom-Union Co. (Juvenile)
 Heritage Furniture Co. (Living Room)
 Haywood Wakefield Co. (Modern & Juv.)
 Hibbrite Furn. Co. (Bedroom & Chairs)
 Hickory Chair Mfg. Co. (Dining, Bedroom)
 High Point Bedding & Chair Co.
 Holland Furniture Co. (Bedroom, etc.)
 Home Furn. Co. (Dining & Bedroom)
 Hoover Chair Co. (Dining Room, etc.)
 Huntington Furniture Corp. (Bedroom)
 Huntley Furn. Co. (Dining & Bedroom)
 Indian Split, Inc. (Boudoir, etc.)
 Indianapolis Chair Furn. Co. (Chairs)
 International Bedding Co. (Bedding)
 International Furniture Co. (Living Room)
 Irwin Furn. Co. (Dining & Bedroom)
 Jackson Upholstery Co. (Living Room)
 Jamestown Lounge Co. (Living Room)
 Jamestown Royal Uph. Corp. (Liv. Room)
 Jamestown Table Co.
 Jasper Cabinet Co. (Desks)
 Johnson-Carper Furniture Co. (Bedroom)
 Johnson Furniture Company
 Johnson-Handley-Johnson Co. (Bedroom)
 Kent-Coffey Mfg. Co. (Bedroom)
 Keystone Cabinet Co. (Kitchen)
 Kingsley Furniture Co. (Living Room)
 Kitchener Company (Reproductions)
 Kuehne Mfg. Company (Dinette)
 Lane Company (Cedar Chests)
 Lane Furniture Company (Tables, etc.)
 David M. Lee & Co. (Bedroom)
 Lehman Co. of America (Juvenile)
 Lewisburg Chair Co. (Chairs)
 Lawitts & Sons (Living Room)
 Lexington Chair Co. (Chairs)
 Liberty Chair Co. (Dinettes)
 The Lloyd Mfg. Co. (Chrome, etc.)
 Loblain, Inc. (Living Room)
 Louck & Hill Co. (Bedroom)
 Lullaby Furniture Corp. (Juvenile)
 Meddow Table Co. (Desks)
 Geo. E. Mellinson Importing Co. (Rugs)
 Marsh Furniture Co. (Kitchen)

Mellin-Quincy Mfg. Co. (Maple Furn.)
 Merzman Bros. Corp. (Tables, etc.)
 Michigan Artcraft Co. (Tables)
 Milano Furniture Mfg. Co. (Tables, etc.)
 Monitor Furniture Co. (Desks, etc.)
 Monroe Upholstery Co. (Living Room)
 Edgar Morris Sales Co. (Appliances)
 Morganton Furn. Co. (Dining & Bedroom)
 Mueller Furn. Co. (Living Room, etc.)
 Mutschler Bros. Co. (Kitchens)
 Mutual Furniture Mfg. Co. (Tables, etc.)
 National Furniture Co. (Bedroom)
 Newland Bedding Company (Bedding)
 Newland, Schoelock & Pick
 Newton Mfg. Co. (Boudoir Chairs, etc.)
 New York Mattress Company (Bedding)
 Nicholas & Stone Co. (Chairs, etc.)
 Norquest Products, Inc. (Tables, etc.)
 Northern Chair Company (Chairs)
 Northwestern Chair Co. (Desks, etc.)
 Nurra Companies, Inc. (Mirrors)
 Oxford Cabinet Co. (Kitchen)
 Paalman Furniture Co. (Tables, etc.)
 Park Furn. Co. (Living & Bedroom)
 Phoenix Chair Company (Dinette, etc.)
 Pilgrim Chair Company (Chairs, etc.)
 Plymouth Mills (Rugs)
 Premier Pillow Company (Pillows)
 Puleski Veneer Corp. (Tables & Novelties)
 Pullman Couch Company
 Ramser Furniture Company (Bedroom)
 Randolph Furniture Works (Bedroom)
 Red Lion Furn. Co. (Bedroom)
 Red Lion Table Co. (Dining)
 Reliable Furn. Mfg. Co. (Living Room)
 Rommbeber Company (Contract)
 Rousseau Bros. (Boudoir)
 Sander Mfg. Company (Lamps)
 Saginaw Furn. Shops (Dining & Bedroom)
 St. Johns Table Company (Dinettes)
 Sandhill Furniture Corp. (Bedroom)
 F. J. Schilling Furniture Co. (Bedroom)
 Schoofield Industries (Bedroom)
 Seiling Furniture Company (Bedroom)
 Selrite Company (Novelties)
 Shaw Mfg. Co. (Living Room)
 Sheboygan Chair Co. (Dinettes)
 Siles Company (Bedroom, etc.)

Simmons Company (Bedding)
 Sligh Company (Desks)
 Southern Pottery (China)
 Southern Wholesalers (Appliances)
 Spiegel Furn. Co. (Dining & Bedroom)
 Springfield Furniture Works (Novelties)
 Stand-Bull Upholstery Co. (Living Room)
 Standard Chair Co. (Dining Room, etc.)
 Stapler Fabrics (Fabrics)
 Statesville Chair Company
 Steubenville Pottery Company (China)
 Sterilite Furniture Corp. (Juvenile)
 Tate Furniture Company (Bedroom)
 Temple-Stuart Company (Maple Furniture)
 Thayer Company (Juvenile)
 Thomasville Chair Co. (Dining & Bedroom)
 J. H. Thorpe & Company (Fabrics)
 Tomlinson of High Point, Inc.
 Tonk Mfg. Co. (Tables)
 Trade Upholstery Shop, Inc. (Living Room)
 Traggan Furniture Co. (Dining Room)
 Unagusto Mfg. Corp. (Dining & Bedroom)
 Union National, Inc. (Dining & Bedroom)
 Unique Furniture Makers (Dinette)
 Valentia-Seaver Co. (Living Room, etc.)
 Valley City Furniture Co. (Tables, etc.)
 Valley Upholstery Corp. (Living Room)
 Vander Lay Bros. (Living Room)
 Victoria Upholstery Co. (Living Room)
 Welman Company (Tables, etc.)
 West Michigan Furn. Co. (Bedroom)
 White Furn. Co. (Dining & Bedroom)
 White-Seldenman Co. (Mirrors)
 Whitall Associates (Rugs)
 John Widdicombe Co. (Dining & Bedroom)
 Elias Witt Corp. (Floor Coverings)
 C. H. Willett, Inc. (Mahogany Repr.)
 Williams Furn. Corp. (Mahogany Repr.)
 Williamsport Furniture Co. (Bedroom)
 Wisconsin Chair Company (Dinettes)
 York & Foster, Inc. (Bedroom)
 York County Chair Co. (Dining & Bedr'm)
 Yorkshire Furniture Co. (Living Room)
 Youngville-Star Mfg. (Bedroom)
 Ypsilanti Reed Furniture Co. (Living R'm)
 Zangerle & Peterson Co. (Living Room)



→
Tie your skirt and blouse up—in the smart suspender fashion of the black and white checked skirt and glistening white tailored blouse worn by filmdom's Anita Colby. The color of the blouse is repeated in the trim of the skirt. White ric-rac or bias binding can be used. Navy blue cotton braid on a bold red and white gingham plaid also would be good looking. Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1920 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 blouse, with long sleeves, requires 2 1/2 yards, bias skirt 2 7/8 yards, of 39-inch material, plus 3/8 yard to trim.

Picture Pattern of the Week



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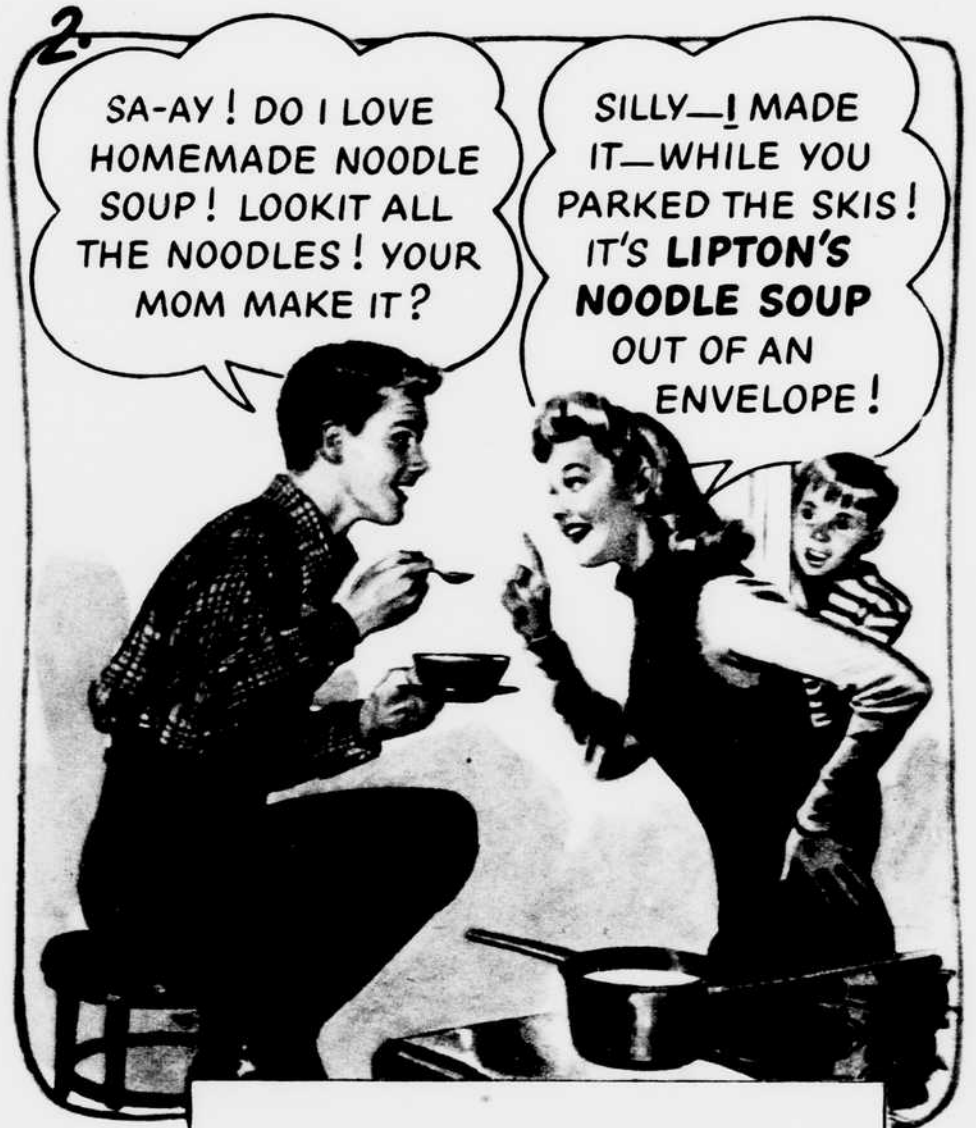
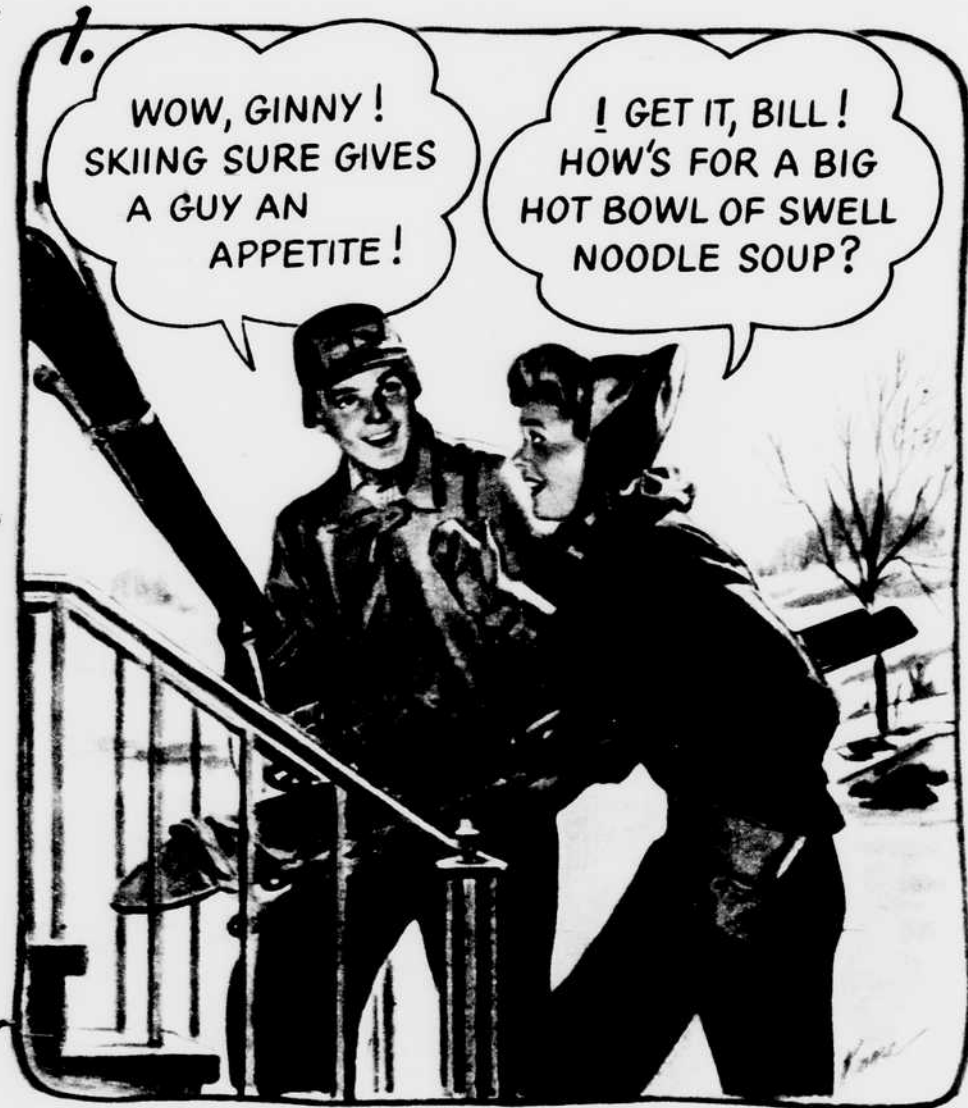
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