

## U. S. Tank Destroyers Help Rout Strong Nazi Attack Below Rome; Kwajalein Defenders Wiped Out

### British Infantry Holds Line With Artillery Support

By the Associated Press.  
**ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Feb. 5.**—American tank destroyer units and British infantry successfully beat off the first concentrated German assault against the two-week-old Allied Anzio beachhead and late today were reported holding tight to a line north of Carroceto, 24 miles south of Rome.

A 3 p. m. battlefront dispatch from Daniel De Luce, Associated Press correspondent, said Allied forces had absorbed a German tank and infantry attack and in bitter counter-charges had restored breaches in their line. American tank destroyers were credited with definitely knocking out four German Tiger tanks in one engagement.

**Nazi Casualties High.**

The dispatch by Mr. De Luce said that in day-long support of the threatened British salient Allied artillery shelled the Germans so heavily that "scores of Nazi prisoners appeared dazed and giggled hysterically" as they were led to Allied prison camps.

German casualties were estimated to have been extremely high in their futile attempt to wipe out the salient.

Allied forces were being regrouped to contend with an expected all-out German drive to wipe out the beachhead and relieve pressure on Rome and Nazi troops fighting in Southern Italy.

On the main 5th Army front, Germans and Americans fought with everything from snipers to tanks in the house-to-house fight for Cassino fortified gateway to the Liri Valley.

**Nazi Offensive in Early Stages.**

While the Germans in the south sought to delay the 5th Army's advance through gaps in the Gustav Line and prevent the junction of the main body with the units holding the beachhead, it became evident that the Nazi offensive south of Rome was in its early stages. The Germans still were probing for a weak spot at which to fling their main attack.

The German communique quoted Berlin military spokesmen as saying that the fighting in Italy had reached "such violence and embitterment" that it equaled crucial struggles on the Eastern front. The Allies had "failed to achieve really outstanding success."

(Front dispatches said German prisoners declared Hitler himself in a special message had ordered his troops to fight their best to eliminate the Allied beachhead.)

Although bad weather hampered air operations, aircraft of the United States 12th Air Force bombed and strafed motor transport and camps between the main 5th Army front and the beachhead to prevent the Germans from withdrawing reinforcements from the south to smash Allied troops occupying the coastal strip behind the Gustav and Adolf Hitler Lines.

Flying Fortresses penetrating Southern France yesterday bombed (See ITALY, Page A-5.)

### 1,400 American Planes Blast 6 Nazi Airdromes in France

Other Bombers Rock Invasion Coast; Only 12 Craft Lost in All Operations

By the Associated Press.  
**LONDON, Feb. 5.**—An American armada of probably 1,400 planes carried out one of the war's heaviest operations against multiple targets in France today, with heavy bombers hammering six of the Germans' prize airfields to wind up two weeks of the most terrific sky bombardment the world ever has known.

The Flying Fortresses and Liberators slashed into France to the outskirts of Paris and Tours. The airfields hammered by smoking wreckage have been used by Nazi planes flying to Britain and challenging the Allies' Reich-bound bomber fleets.

While official figures were lacking, Army headquarters said the attacks were carried out by "strong forces" which probably meant that 700 heavy bombers escorted by around 500 fighters dropped something like 1,000 tons of bombs.

At the same time huge formations of medium bombers, including more than 200 American Marauders, pounded mysterious German installations on the channel coast blocking the direct invasion route. British Bostons and Mitchells hit still another airfield in Northern France.

Twelve Allied planes, including two United States heavy bombers, failed to return from the day's operations, an Army communique said late tonight. Ten German planes were shot down, four by the gunners on the heavy bombers and six by escorting fighters.

Declaring that good bombing results were reported, the bulletin said that "once again opposition from the air generally was weak though in some instances it was strong."

Villainy, five miles southwest of Paris, was hit by the heavy bombers which also blasted fields at Orleans-Bricy and Chateaufort, each about 60 miles south of Paris, and Avord, Chateaufort-la Martinerie, and Tours, all about 125 to 150 miles south and southwest of Paris. RAF and Allied medium bombers hit the airfield at Beauvaisille in Northern France.

Berlin's powerful long-wave radio transmitters went off the air early (See RADIO, Page A-7.)

### Americans Seize 3 More Islets in Marshall Group

JAP BASE AT WEWAK bombed for second day. Story on page A-3.  
By the Associated Press.  
**UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Feb. 5.**—Climbing America's grip on the biggest atoll of Japan's Marshall Islands, 7th Division soldiers have killed virtually all defenders and captured Kwajalein, Ebeye and Loi Islands of the Kwajalein group. Seizure of these three strategic points at the southern end of the atoll, announced today by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, runs to 19 the number of Kwajalein's 30-odd islets now in American hands. Many of the remaining islands are militarily unimportant.

The victory affords the Allies an important aerial field on Kwajalein Island and seaplane bases at Ebeye. Fourth Division marines earlier had swept across Roi and Namur Islands to clinch control of the north end of the atoll.

**Jap Garrison Quickly Wiped Out.**

Continuing their steady push up the eastward edge of the big atoll, Army troops already are attacking Guguew, just north of Loi. Admiral Nimitz's press release said, "Guguew had been strongly fortified, and Japanese artillery definitely answered the mighty American fleet's pre-invasion bombardment. On Loi, invading troops wiped out the Japanese garrison quickly after a similar heavy shelling and bombing. Guguew is expected to fall soon.

Kwajalein was captured four days after the first troops landed, February 1. The battle was a bloody, pillbox-by-pillbox struggle, but its outcome was never doubtful and American losses remained moderate. An early Kwajalein report of 1,250 Japanese to 27 Americans killed has been maintained, front-line reports state.

Carrier-based planes still roared widely over the Marshalls, supporting the ground invasion. Eniwetok Atoll, in the northwest corner of the Marshalls, an important enemy supply base, was bombed February 3, Admiral Nimitz said.

He also announced Wake Island, 600 miles north of the Marshalls, was bombed for the 11th time Friday night by two squadrons of Corsairs.

**Marshall Island Targets Raided.**

Army medium bombers attacking other Marshall Island targets Thursday night sank a small freighter in Jalut Atoll, and Mill Atoll was machinegunned and bombed by fighter planes February 3.

No United States planes were lost in any of the raids, presumably carried out to keep down possible Japanese attempt to bring in additional aircraft.

Eniwetok—355 nautical miles northwest of Kwajalein and about 850 nautical miles from American bases in the Gilberts—has been the enemy's principal staging point for bringing planes into the Marshalls via the Carolines. Yet only two enemy planes were caught on the ground there in the latest raid, and not since widespread carrier raids January 30 have Japanese planes been reported in the air.

Damage inflicted at Wake was (See MARSHALLS, Page A-3.)



### Bilbo New Chairman Of Senate Committee On District Affairs

Hopes to Make Capital 'Model City of World'; Warns Criminals to Go  
POLITICAL CAREER of Senator Bilbo has been marked by many a "scrap." Page B-1.  
CONTINUED EFFORTS for District suffrage promised by McCarran. Page B-1.

By DON S. WARREN.  
Theodore Gilmore Bilbo, 66-year-old Senator from Poplarville, Miss., twice Governor of his State and a veteran of nine years in the Senate, late yesterday took over the chairmanship of the Senate District Committee—with the announced ambition to make Washington the "model city of the world."

One of his first specific promises was to get rid of the criminal element. Declaring criminals had been making Washington a rendezvous and a haven, Chairman Bilbo said "It is going to be moving day for them."

The Mississippiian, pleased with the opportunity to work for a "good clean city administration," asked for sympathetic co-operation and voiced belief that when Congress has been shown what is needed to make Washington a model city it will be liberal enough to permit the job to be done.

McCarran Will Co-operate.

His appointment as chairman of the District Committee, to succeed Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, previously named head of the Judiciary Committee, was announced by Majority Leader Barkley after a meeting of the Democratic Steering Committee.

Earlier, presiding at his last meeting as chairman of the District group, Senator McCarran pledged he would carry on actively as a member of the committee, striving for adoption of his "Home Rule" plan for Washington and seeking a solution to the question of giving District residents the right to vote in presidential elections. He is planning hearings before a judiciary subcommittee on the Summers-Capper resolution to empower Congress to grant District representation in Congress and the electoral college.

District Committee members Burton, Bushfield, Buck, Capper, and Bilbo adopted a resolution eulogizing Senator McCarran for his leadership and for being "unflinchingly helpful, loyal and responsive" after Senator Burton praised him for his "fairness, firmness and kindness."

**Wants Slums Eliminated.**

Senator Bilbo issued the following single-paragraph statement: "In assuming the duties of the chairmanship of the Senate District Committee, my one ambition shall be that with the sympathetic co-operation of the committee, the Congress, the District Commissioners, the press and the people of the District, to make Washington, as the Nation's Capital, the model city of the world."

When reporters sought some amplification, he pondered a moment then said:

"I want Washington to have the best water department, the best sewer system, the best police and fire forces in America."

"I want to see elimination of the slums and a reduction in juvenile delinquency."

"And the criminal element that (See BILBO, Page A-6.)

### Ten Escape From Tojo

Story of Life of Slavery and Torture Endured by Prisoners in Philippines

America was shocked 10 days ago when the War Department revealed the full horror of Japanese treatment of Americans trapped when Bataan and Corregidor fell. Of the 10 men who have escaped, the stories of Lt. Col. W. E. Dyess and Capt. Samuel Grashio are familiar to all. Comdr. Melvyn H. McCoy and Lt. Col. Stephen M. Melnik, senior Navy and Army officers of the escape party, now have revealed their personal narrative of what happened to the 7,000 Americans on Corregidor—how the Japs literally used 6,000 American and Filipino wounded as ramparts around their guns on Bataan while they battered the Rock into submission.

By COMDR. MELVYN H. MCCOY, U. S. N., and LT. COL. S. M. MELLNIK, U. S. A., as told to Lt. Welbourn Kelley, U. S. N. R. Chapter I—Defeat in the Philippines.

In war, casualties are expected. Some men are killed outright. Others are wounded, but recover. Still others are mutilated and bear the scars or pains for the rest of their lives. These grim consequences are accepted as a part of war.

It also is a custom of war that, when men fight honorably and are forced to surrender, the war for them has ended. As helpless prisoners of war, such men do not expect to be pampered. But they do expect enough food, shelter, clothing and medical care to keep them alive. They expect reasonably humane treatment. These things they expect under the comity of nations, which decrees that there can be honor even among peoples at war.

For the 65,000 men who were forced to lower the American flag on Bataan and Corregidor, the enemy provided new rules. Or, rather, those rules of humanity which had been built up in the past were deliberately ignored or completely forgotten. We are two of the Americans who were captured by the Japanese in the fall of Corregidor. With eight others, we were the first to escape from a Japanese prisoner of war camp in the Philippines. Before the last American resistance was crushed, we had become accustomed to seeing our com-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2.)

### District Losing Battle Leader of Strikers To Meet Loan Quota, In 44 War Plants

Chairman Reilly Says Defies WLB Summons  
Sales to Individuals Reach Only 47 Pct. Of Goal, He Reports  
Refuses to Appear Here To Discuss Stoppages; 25,000 Workers Quit

By the Associated Press.  
**DETROIT, Feb. 5.**—Matthew Smith, national secretary of the Mechanics' Educational Society of America, an independent union whose members are on strike in some 44 war plants in Michigan and Ohio, said tonight he would ignore a subpoena calling for his appearance before a National War Labor Board hearing in Washington at 10 a. m. Monday.

The subpoena was served on Mr. Smith this afternoon by a deputy United States marshal.

"Subpoena or no subpoena, I won't go," Mr. Smith said.

He indicated he would be in Washington Monday, but insisted he would not attend the WLB hearing to determine whether sanctions should be applied against the 25,000 MESA members on strike.

**Subpoena for Union President.**

A subpoena issued for George White, MESA president, still awaited his return from Cleveland late today, the marshal's office reported.

N. P. Feinsinger, WLB disputes director, said in Washington that the board would use every power under the War Labor Disputes Act to see that Mr. Smith and Mr. White appear. If a subpoena is not obeyed, he said, the board is empowered to go into court to obtain compliance.

WLB Chairman William H. Davis telegraphed Mr. Smith and Mr. White that "the board expects that both of you will be present together with as many members of the Executive Committee of the union as can attend the meetings."

The unionists, stating that only a (See STRIKE, Page A-8.)

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

### Reds Drive 85 Miles Into Old Poland, Take Lutsk and Rovno

Nazis Lose 4,500 More Men and 95 Tanks Trying to Break Trap  
By the Associated Press.  
**LONDON, Sunday, Feb. 6.**—The Red Army in a major westward sweep has captured Rovno and Lutsk, 85 miles inside old Poland, Moscow disclosed last night, while a Soviet communique early today announced the Germans had lost 4,500 more men and 95 tanks in a vain effort to crack the Russian trap closing on 10 Nazi divisions facing swift death or surrender near the Dnieper River.

The march into Poland in the last few days has reconquered 200 towns and hamlets along the main railroad to Warsaw, carried the Red Army to within 50 miles of the Russian-German 1939 boundary, and to within 290 miles of Germany proper. Two Hungarian divisions were routed and 2,000 German and Hungarian prisoners captured in this victory.

The Russians in this area were now in territory captured by the Germans in the first week of their Russian invasion in June, 1941.

**17,000 Nazis Killed Below Kiev.**

Announcement of the great victory was made in a special order of the day by Premier Stalin who ordered a salute of 20 salvos from 224 Moscow guns in celebration of the "well-executed outflanking maneuver" by Soviet mobile units and infantry.

A little equal drama in a third circle of Ukrainian territory south of Kiev where perhaps 100,000 Germans were being squeezed to death by a tightening ring of Red Army forces. Almost 17,000 Germans have been killed in this area in the last three days and there were increasing signs that the last stage was approaching—much as it did at Stalingrad a year ago. Thirteen more towns, including Olshana, 15 miles northeast of Zvenigorodka, were taken by the Russians in the last 24 hours.

The Soviet air force clamped an aerial blockade over the area, bringing down lumbering tri-motored Junkers—52 transports packed with ammunition and fuel for the besieged Nazi forces. One of these planes, when brought down, was found to be carrying 15 German officers "who tried to break through the encirclement."

**Germans Outside Ring Attacking.**

Other Soviet airmen attacked German airbases where the transports were loaded before taking off for the encircled area. Twenty-nine planes were destroyed on the ground and many others disabled, the bulletin said.

The Germans outside the ring were attacking frantically to reach their comrades. In one attack west of Zvenigorodka four German regiments of motorized infantry and over 100 tanks beat at Russian lines. The Germans were completely repulsed, said the midnight Moscow bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor, with a loss of 65 tanks and 1,500 dead. In another attack 30 more tanks and seven self-propelled guns were wrecked and a regiment of 3,000 men wiped out.

In the north, where another 2,800 Germans were reported killed, the Russians freed the spur railway from Volosovo southeast to Mashinskaya and advanced to within 19 miles of Luga on the main Leningrad-Luga-Pskov railway. Other troops were clearing the last isolated (See RUSSIA, Page A-4.)

### Army-Navy Journal Sees Japan Forced To Risk Fleet Soon

Publication for Services Revises Possibility of U. S. Air Bases in Siberia  
By the Associated Press.  
The Army and Navy Journal said yesterday the time is near when the Japanese must risk their fleet, and it also revived the suggestion that Japan might be bombed from air bases in Siberia.

The American advance across the Pacific, said the unofficial service publication, has pressed on Tokyo strategists "the necessity of an immediate answer to their vital question of when and where they shall attempt to stop us."

The Journal predicted the next American step, after capturing the Marshall Islands, will be to use the bases there for a new westward surge to Ponape, Japanese naval and air base to the west.

**Wake Island Neutralized.**

Wake Island, to the north of the Marshalls, now has been neutralized with the destruction by bombing of its oil tanks and defenses, the Journal said. Before those facilities can be restored, we shall have completed possession of the Marshalls, then Wake will be untenable, the publication said, adding:

"That it will be regained by us is a foregone conclusion. This can be prevented only by the defeat of our fleet and the fact that the Japanese have had no ships in the vicinity of the Marshalls is an indication that they have determined not to take that risk.

"We do not know, of course, where the fleet will appear, but the strategy which has been pursued shows it will remain close to its bases near home, perhaps between Truk and Guam."

**"Cause for Jap Concern."**

The Journal's discussion of air bases in Siberia was based on the Russian plan of giving independent status to the 16 republics in the U. S. S. R. It said Japan "may find cause for concern" in the power given to the various republics. (See JOURNAL, Page A-15.)

### Argentina Cuts Off Ties to Axis Satellites

By the Associated Press.  
**BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 5.**—The government announced tonight that all communications to countries with which Argentina has broken diplomatic relations have been suspended. Communications which previously had been cut between Argentina and Germany and Japan now have been severed with the Axis satellites—Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Vichy France.

### Lt. Hanson, Marine Ace, Missing After Bagging 25th Jap Plane

Within One Victory Of Tying Record Set by 3 Others  
By the Associated Press.  
**NEWTON, Mass., Feb. 5.**—Lt. Robert W. Hanson of Newtonville, marine fighter pilot with a record of 25 downed enemy planes in the South Pacific, is missing in action, Lt. Gen. A. Vandegrift of the Marine Corps notified his parents today.

Lt. Hanson was within one victory of tying the record of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in the World War, equalled by two other marine pilots, Maj. Joe Foss and Maj. Gregory Boyington, in this war. Maj. Boyington has been reported missing since January 3, when he tied the record.

Lt. Hanson was reported missing three months ago, but subsequently showed up. Later he sent his mother a letter in which he said: "Don't give up hope if I am reported lost. There are many is-

(See HANSON, Page A-14.)



LT. ROBERT W. HANSON. lands in this area and it is sometimes weeks before one can get out. Lt. Hanson is the son of Mr. (See HANSON, Page A-14.)

### 80% of Hard Coal Miners Expected in Pits Today

By the Associated Press.  
**HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 5.**—Thomas Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, said today a survey indicated that between 80 and 95 per cent of all anthracite miners will work tomorrow, first of four February Sundays on which Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes has asked the men to dig coal to help ease a shortage.

Mr. Kennedy said 90 per cent production is anticipated in UMW District 1, the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre area and that only two or three locals in District 7, the Hazleton and Panther Valley area, opposed the proposal.

Leaders of District 9, embracing the Shenandoah, Shamokin and Mount Carmel sections, opposed seventh day operation but a 50 per cent production is expected, Mr. Kennedy said.

**Captured General Calls on 10 Trapped Divisions to Yield**

By the Associated Press.  
**NEW YORK, Feb. 5.**—Gen. Walter von Seydlitz, German artillery officer who became president of the Soviet-sponsored Union of German Officers after he was captured at Stalingrad, tonight urged the men of 10 Nazi divisions encircled by the Russians below the Middle Dnieper River to surrender.

In a broadcast from Moscow reported to the Office of War Information Von Seydlitz, with the approval of the Red Army offered two inducements to the men to disobey any German orders for a last-ditch fight—assurances that surrender would assure Germany better than obedience to Adolf Hitler, and Russian guarantees for their security.

### U. S. to Construct Petroleum Line Across Arabia

1,250-Mile Project Will Supply Fuel To Mediterranean  
Secretary of Interior Ickes announced last night that this Government will build a petroleum pipe line from the Persian Gulf area to the Eastern Mediterranean, indicating that the United States has taken the first step toward establishing a post-war and wartime fuel supply for the American Navy in the Mediterranean.

The pipe line, to cost between \$130,000,000 and \$165,000,000, will provide an outlet for large American-owned oil reserves near the Persian Gulf area in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, where the United States has monopoly rights on the petroleum reserves.

Mr. Ickes said the line, estimated to be 1,250 miles long, will top a reserve of 1,000,000,000 barrels of oil for use by the American Army and Navy "on very favorable terms." He made the announcement as president of the Petroleum Reserves Corp., which serves as contractual agent for the Government in the agreement.

The development, Mr. Ickes observed, will greatly help to assure an adequate supply of petroleum for the military and naval needs of the United States in view of the obligations which this country must assume for the maintenance of collective security in the postwar world.

**Contract Not Yet Signed.**

Although the actual contract is yet to be negotiated, the project is covered by an "agreement in principle" between this Government and the Arabian American Oil Co., owned by the Standard Oil Co. of California and the Texas Co. of the Gulf Exploration Co., owned by the Gulf Oil Corp. Mr. Ickes said the agreement is conditioned on obtaining approval of the rulers of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, in which countries the oil fields are located.

It covers the oil reserves in the south of Iraq on the Persian Gulf, is a British protectorate and has a population of 50,000.

Mr. Ickes said terms of the agreement will return to the Government the entire construction cost of the pipe line, plus an estimate of a period of 25 years, together with whatever net profit may be agreed to in the final contract. Oil in the reserve will be made available for military use at a cost 25 per cent below the market price in the Persian Gulf region, of similar oil in the United States, whichever price is lower.

Under the agreement, the Petroleum Reserves Corp. will construct, own and maintain the pipeline. The Government will decide on the pipe line location and will maintain supervision.

**Will Save U. S. Stocks.**

Completion of the agreement should allow criticism that the United Nations in this war have been draining off too large a proportion of limited oil reserves in this country, as Mr. Ickes said. It also is designed to offset, in measure, the dwindling oil reserves in the United States. He pointed out that our known reserves are estimated to be adequate for this Nation's needs "for only a relatively few years."

The Saudi Arabia and Kuwait oil reserves are estimated at 5,000,000,000 barrels, something more than 25 per cent of known reserves in this country. The estimated 1,000,000,000-barrel American reserve resulting from the agreement was described by Mr. Ickes as sufficient to care for the needs of our armed forces for several years, even at the present unprecedented rate of consumption. The Government is not obligated to take any part of the reserve, but it has the right to do so over a period of 25 years.

The agreement culminated weeks of negotiation and involved the White House, State Department and other Government agencies. Mr. Ickes conferred several times last week with President Roosevelt and on one occasion was accompanied by Secretary Hull.

Terms of the new agreement, it was pointed out, contrast sharply (See PIPE LINE, Page A-5.)

### Synthetic Rubber Output Rises During January

By the Associated Press.  
Synthetic rubber production in January totaled nearly 50,000 tons, Rubber Director Bradley Dewey reported yesterday, as compared with an average in the preceding three months of 41,000 tons.

Mr. Dewey said the increase should not influence civilians to relax tire conservation efforts, because military and civilian truck and bus requirements "for many months will eat up the monthly increase that will gradually bring reduction for the second half of the year to 75,000 tons a month."

### 100 Strikers Reported Slain by Mussolini Men

By the Associated Press.  
**BERN, SWITZERLAND, Feb. 5.**—An Italian border dispatch said today that 100 Italian aviation workers were killed and more than 200 wounded yesterday when troops of Benito Mussolini's puppet Fascist regime fired on armed employees who had halted work at the Alfa Romeo airplane engine factories at Sempione, in Northern Italy.

The dispatch was from Chiasso to the newspaper Libera Stampa at Lugano.

Individuals Here Must Buy \$28,100,000 in Bonds by February 15 if the Drive Is to Succeed



### WLB Ready to Carry Gypsum Test Case To Supreme Court

With the Nation's wage stabilization program and other labor policies hanging in the balance, the War Labor Board last night was prepared to go to the Supreme Court, if necessary, to test its authority in adjudicating labor disputes.



AT THE BOARD OF TRADE DINNER—Granville Gude (left), president of the Washington Board of Trade, greets Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff of the Army, and Senate Majority Leader Barkley.

### Gen. McNarney Heads Guests at Dinner of D. C. Board of Trade

The wartime atmosphere of the Washington Board of Trade's annual midwinter dinner last night at the Mayflower Hotel was highlighted by the introduction of Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff of the Army, the guest of honor.

### Gov. Saltonstall Saws On Farm and Is Mum On Lodge Successor

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Gov. Leverett Saltonstall was "saying nothing, but sawing wood" both literally and figuratively today as the State awaited his decision on selection of a successor to Henry Cabot Lodge, who resigned his Senate seat yesterday to enter the Army.



WILMINGTON, DEL.—BERGDOLL HEADS HOME—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger, is shown with his wife and son Erwin, 10, as they arrived here yesterday by train en route to their 360-acre farm near Downingtown, Chester County, Pa. Mrs. Bergdoll and Erwin met the brewery fortune heir when he was released at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., after serving part of a 7-year sentence imposed by court-martial in 1939.

### New Tax Bill Expected To Increase Receipts To 42 Billion Yearly

An official estimate that the Government's income from taxes and postage will amount to \$42,239,200,000 a year with passage of the new tax bill was presented yesterday in a conference committee report on the measure.

### Soldier Ballot Fight Enters Third Week Of Senate Debate

The battle over Federal or State control of soldier voting will go into its third week of Senate debate tomorrow, with each side still hoping to gain the upper hand in one of the most complicated parliamentary situations in recent congressional history.

### Court to Have Final Say in Heat Dispute

A difference of opinion over the accuracy of a thermometer brought Miss Stella Waters into Municipal Court yesterday on a charge of destroying a thermometer valued at \$1.

### 5,000 Ford Workers Join Sudden Strike

EDGEMONT, N. J., Feb. 5.—Approximately 5,000 employees of the Ford Motor Co. walked out this afternoon in what a company spokesman termed a "spontaneous strike."

### 19 Yank Flyers Saved By Yugoslavs After Nazis Down Bombers

The crews of two American bombers—19 men in all—whose planes were shot down by Nazi fighters, have been rescued in the mountains of Yugoslavia by Gen. Draja Mihailovich's soldiers and now are safe.

### Harry James Put in 1-A

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5 (AP)—Band leader Harry James said today he has been reclassified from 3A to 1A by his Beaumont, Tex., draft board and will take a preinduction examination here next week.

### Weather Report

District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and windy, clearing and colder at night.

### ANPA Elects 9 More

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Election of nine more daily newspapers to membership in the American Newspaper Publishers' Association today was announced by ANPA President Linwood I. Noyes.

### Service Journal Assails Move To Promote McIntire, 2 Others

The Journal said, "With the consequences, however, there will and should be immediate and effective disapproval."

### Barn Dance Announced

A barn dance will be held by the women's auxiliary of Glen Echo in the Glen Echo (Md.) Firehouse at 9 p.m. Saturday.

### Readers' Guide and News Summary

SECTION A. General News, Sports, Page A-3. Educational, Page A-12. PTA News, Page A-12. Obituary, Page A-14. Sports News, Pages A-16-17. SECTION B. News, Society, Fashions, Page B-2. Ration Reminders, Page B-2. Produce Guide, Page B-2. Society, Pages B-3-11. Club News, Page B-12. Fashions, Page B-13. Fighting Men, Page B-14. Resorts, Page B-15. SECTION C. Editorial, Features, Amusements, Pages C-1-5. Editorial Articles, Pages C-1-5. Editorials, Page C-2. War Review, Page C-3. Book Reviews, Page C-3. Editorial Features, Pages C-4-5. John Clagett Proctor, Page C-5. Art, Page C-6. Junior Star, Page C-6. Civic News, Page C-6. Stamps, Page C-7. Gardens, Page C-7. Bridge, Page C-7. Cross-word Puzzle, Page C-7. Amusements, Pages C-8-9. Music, Page C-9. Radio Programs, Page C-10. SECTION D. Finance, Classified Advertising, Pages D-1-2. Where to Go, Page D-3. Classified Advertising, Pages D-3-11.

### Southern Board Favors Limited Pay Increases

ATLANTA, Feb. 5 (AP)—Acting on a proposal by Marion Smith, Atlanta attorney and public representative of the board, the Fourth Regional War Labor Board today announced it would approve voluntary wage increases up to 50 cents an hour "when properly applied for."

### Service Journal Assails Move To Promote McIntire, 2 Others

President Roosevelt's nomination of three Navy Department bureau chiefs for promotion was criticized yesterday by the Army and Navy Journal on the ground that it would create inequality in rank among the bureau chiefs.

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**Newspapers, With Curtailed Stock of Paper, Asked to Provide Mustering-Out Pay Forms**

An Army and Navy ruling made it clear yesterday that if the Nation's newspaper men and women are to receive the mustering-out pay that Congress has just voted them, the Nation's newspapers must furnish the necessary application blanks.

The services, it was said, are making no arrangements either to print or distribute forms, the filing of which are absolutely essential if veterans are to receive the grants of from \$100 to \$300 to which their service entitles them. It is estimated that 1,300,000 veterans are eligible to receive these funds.

**Use of Newsprint Cut.**  
Since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Nation's newspapers have been under progressive pressure from a Government agency, the War Production Board, to cut their use of newsprint—the raw material of the press. Successive reductions in quotas of this vital commodity have cut the newspapers in this current quarter of 1944 to approximately 75 per cent of the newsprint they were using to meet their basic, bona fide circulation in the first quarter of 1941. Many have refused advertising in order to continue giving the public its full quota of news.

Complicating the situation of many newspapers, including The Star, is an increase in circulation which has come simultaneously with a slash in newsprint. In The Star's particular case, its circulation has risen during the last three years by 18 per cent, while it is required to consume about 21 per cent less paper than in 1941.

**Many Bulletins Published.**  
Although Congressional hearings have been conducted on the increasingly serious newsprint problem, little has been done by the Government to relieve the serious shortage. Meanwhile, Government agencies here continue the distribution of millions of fat bulletins on subjects varying from fish culture to flower gardening.

But the Army and Navy will print no application blanks for veterans. The newspapers are "authorized" to do so.

So one is printed herewith.

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

Germans from the east bank of the Narova River 10 miles inside Estonia, and moving down the east shore of Lake Peipus.

In the fighting in old Poland the Russians had made a 50-mile jump from their last reported positions held by the first Ukrainian front armies of Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin.

**Pro-Nazi Flee From Lwow.**  
The advance into old Poland—which the Russians still termed the Ukraine in line with their claim to this land—overran the large railway junction of Zdobourov, 10 miles south of Rovno, the district center of Ostrog, 22 miles southeast of Rovno, and Alexandria, 10 miles northeast of Rovno.

Only 85 miles to the southwest of captured Lutsk lies Lwow, Poland's third largest city with a peacetime population of 318,000. Swedish reports from Stockholm said pro-Nazi residents of Lwow already were fleeing in anticipation of further Russian gains.

Lwow is on the last important German supply and escape highway to the easternmost Nazi hold in Russia—the Dnieper bend. The Germans, clinging tenaciously to the manganese mines of Nikopol and the steel and iron of nearby Krivoy Rog in the Dnieper bend, would be seriously handicapped by loss of the railway. In addition to threatening this Nazi lifeline from Lutsk and Rovno, the Russians also menaced it farther east near Vinnytsa where German counterattacks have forced the Russians to give up some ground.

In the Lutsk-Rovno area the Russians were treading on treacherous soil where Russian blood flowed in the World War. There, in 1916, the Czar's forces suffered 1,000,000 casualties in capturing Bucovina and large parts of Eastern Galicia and Volhynia.

**215 Miles From Warsaw.**  
The Polish capital of Warsaw is just 215 miles to the northwest of Lutsk.

A private report printed in the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said approximately 1,500,000 residents of the Balkans, Eastern Poland and the Baltic states were moving on Germany as the Russians advance, and the Nazi authorities in Germany were making hasty preparations to care for the refugees, many of whom were described as Germans sent to colonize the conquered countries.

The Nazi-dominated regime in Lithuania mobilized new classes today, and the German-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau said the German "civil" administration of Estonia was expected to

**APPLICATION FOR MUSTERING-OUT PAYMENT**

I enclose my honorable discharge or certificate of service from the \_\_\_\_\_, and request the \_\_\_\_\_, Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard \_\_\_\_\_, to make the mustering-out payment authorized by law.

I was not discharged or released from active service on my own request to accept employment, or if I was discharged or released to accept employment I served outside the United States since December 6, 1941; I am not now serving on active duty in the armed forces of the United States; and have not made and will not make any other application for mustering-out payment. I was a resident of \_\_\_\_\_ (State) at the time of my induction or enlistment.

Have you served outside the continental limits of the United States or in Alaska \_\_\_\_\_ (Answer yes or no.)

Return my discharge or certificate of service and mail check to me at the following address:

(Print or type) First Name Middle Name Surname Service, serial or file no.

Number \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

I certify that the above information is true and correct.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

\* When not available, officers will furnish other evidence of length and termination of service.

Veterans of all branches of the armed services eligible for mustering-out pay must fill out the above form and mail it to the appropriate Army, Navy, Coast Guard or Marine authority to receive their funds.

Following are the official directions to be followed by veterans to obtain their mustering-out pay:

**GENERAL**—Mustering-out pay varies from \$100 to \$300, in accordance with length and condition of active service. Those having served overseas or in Alaska are entitled to \$300, payable in three monthly installments. Those who have served 60 days in the United States will be given \$200, in two installments. Those serving less than 60 days in the United States are eligible for \$100, in one payment. Original honorable discharges or certificates of service must be submitted. Photostatic copies are not acceptable, although veterans are advised to have photostats made and keep them as proof of service in case the original should be lost.

All commissioned officers must submit evidence of length and termination of service. Naval officers must apply to the Bureau of Naval Personnel; Coast Guard officers to Coast Guard headquarters; Marine officers to the commandant of the Marine Corps; and Army officers to the finance offices of the Army, listed by States.

ENLISTED MEN—Navy and Coast Guard enlisted men should file their applications with the field branch, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Cleveland, Ohio. Enlisted marine veterans should apply to the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

District Army veterans should apply to the finance officer, 801 Channing street N.E., Washington.

Maryland Army veterans should file their applications with the finance officer, 222 East Redwood street, Baltimore.

Virginia Army veterans should apply to the finance officer, Thirty-fourth street and Jefferson avenue, Newport News, Va.

**EXCLUSIONS FROM MUSTERING-OUT PAY:** Mustering-out pay is denied those eligible for retirement pay, those discharged to take civilian jobs, those dishonorably discharged, those whose total period of service has been as a student in special training programs, and officers with a rank above captain.

**VETERANS WHO HAVE DIED SINCE DISCHARGE:** Payments will be made to a surviving wife or husband to children in equal shares, or to surviving parents.

gave way to a military administration. The new threat to Rumania as a result of the Soviet Ukraine victories was reflected in a Berlin radio announcement that the Rumanian government had declared the entire area between the Dniester and the Ukrainian Bug Rivers a military zone. Political tension was reported increasing in Bulgaria, with cabinet leaders holding long special sessions, and Hungary was similarly affected.

**Air Training Program**  
More than 4,000 pilots and 12,000 other members of air crews have qualified under South Africa's air training plan.

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**Senate Subsidy Foes Offer 500-Million Plan For Low-Pay Group**

By the Associated Press.  
A \$500,000,000-a-year program of food subsidy aid limited to low-income families was proposed yesterday by a group of Senators opposing the administration's \$1,500,000,000 system of general food subsidies.

Designed to restrict consumer subsidy aid to families having annual incomes under approximately \$1,600, it is a modification of the Aiken-La Follette food stamp bill which the War Food Administration estimates would cost \$3,000,000,000 annually.

Senator Aiken, Republican, Vermont, announced the modified version will be offered as an amendment to the bill by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, which would abolish food subsidies outright. The Senate expects to consider the Aiken-La Follette measure this week. The Vermont Senator said the modified plan is receiving increased support from legislators in both parties.

**Tydings May Back Aiken.**  
Indicating he might support the Aiken proposal, Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, said he approved the "principle" of the stamp plan and described it as worthy of "sympathetic consideration."

Although its objectives were indorsed some time ago by the WFA the stamp plan has been opposed by some Republican Senators as a re-

turn of the Federal Government to the "relief business." In hearings before an Agricultural Subcommittee, the Aiken-La Follette bill was backed by farm organizations who oppose existing consumer subsidies, but opposed by labor spokesmen who want present price controls continued.

Senator Bankhead indicated he would oppose any attempt to attach the stamp plan to his bill. His measure would continue the Commodity Credit Corp.'s farm aid and price support programs, but abolish consumer subsidies by June 30.

**Thinks He Has Majority.**  
"I think we have a majority of the votes," Senator Bankhead added. Other amendments to be offered to the Bankhead bill include the administration's bill to authorize \$1,500,000,000 in 1944 subsidy outlays, a compromise plan by Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, limiting subsidy payments to \$950,000,000 annually, and a proposal by Senators Eastland, Democrat, of Mississippi and McClellan, Democrat, of Arkansas, which would force the Office of Price Administration to raise milk

prices so as to give producers the equivalent of about 1 cent a quart more for milk.

**Charles M. Mapes Dies; Was Specialist With WPB**  
Charles M. Mapes, 64, principal industrial specialist in the facilities bureau of the War Production Board, died of a heart ailment in Georgetown Hospital Friday.

A civil engineer, Mr. Mapes came here two years ago from New York where he headed an engineering firm. He resided here at 1609 Buchanan street N.W.

He is survived by two children, Charles Mapes, jr., of Baltimore, and Mrs. George B. Maull of Rutherford, N. J.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Rutherford. Interment is planned Wednesday at Flushing, N. Y.

**Natives Protected**  
South Africa is trying to stop profiteers from bilking poor natives.

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### Democratic Leaders Shun Insurgents Led by Woodring

By GOULD LINCOLN.  
The American Democratic National Committee, headed by former Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and composed of anti-administration Democrats, was cold-shouldered by Democratic leaders here yesterday. Democrats on Capitol Hill who are opposed to a Roosevelt fourth term, as well as the fourth-termers, expressed the opinion the movement headed by Mr. Woodring was without real substance.

One of these Democrats, who did not care to be quoted, said he thought the new organization was backed by some Democrats who had bolted Roosevelt in both the 1936 and 1940 campaigns. Robert E. Hannegan, the new Democratic national chairman, refused comment. Administration Democrats did not wish to "dignify" the bolters by official recognition.

Chicago dispatches announced that the Woodring Committee planned to call a national convention, probably in April or May, before the Democratic National Convention. At this convention, which may be held in St. Louis, it is planned to nominate candidates for President and Vice President. Mr. Woodring, in an interview suggested that some one like Secretary of State Hull would be acceptable.

**Hope for Move Within Party.**  
Democratic opponents of a fourth term are still hoping, however, that a demonstration anti-Roosevelt strength may be developed in the party to head off a Roosevelt re-nomination. They look on the Woodring move as one of a series of attacks along that line. Recurring reports are to the effect that anti-Roosevelt delegate tickets will be entered in a number of States, among them Massachusetts, where a movement has been on foot to run a delegate slate pledged to former Gov. Ely of the Bay State.

Generally speaking, however, most of the anti-administration Democrats in Congress have come to the conclusion that nothing will stop a re-nomination of the President.

The Republicans will open their attack on the New Deal Administration this week with all eyes fixed on the 2,000 Lincoln Day dinners which will be given throughout the country. One of the main dinners will be given at the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday night, when Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio will be the principal speaker. His speech will be broadcast. Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York will address the National Republican Club in New York at such a dinner Saturday night and Wendell L. Willkie, now touring the Northwest, will speak at a dinner in Tacoma, Wash., Friday night.

**Strong Bricker Bid Seen.**  
Gov. Bricker is expected to make a strong bid for support for the presidential nomination during his stay here. He is to be entertained at luncheon at the Capitol by the Republican members of Congress from Ohio Thursday and Friday. He will speak as guest of honor at a National Press Club luncheon.

New Mexico Republicans will hold their convention Saturday to elect eight convention delegates. It is expected they will be unimpaired. They will be the first delegates chosen.

It has been announced that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's name has been placed in the Illinois presidential preferential primary by petition. The name of Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, also has been entered, although Col. McCormick has opposed such action. Mr. Willkie has said he would file his name in the primary there, too. If Col. McCormick would debate with him the issues of the campaign.

While the Republicans attack the New Deal administration, Democratic leaders are countering with assertions that the GOP is merely seeking to capitalize politically on the hardships of the American people growing out of the war effort. Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, new chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee charged.

**Ted Schroeder, Tennis Ace, Marries Ann De Windt**  
By the Associated Press.  
GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Feb. 5.—Miss Ann De Windt, daughter of Headmaster and Mrs. Delano De Windt of the Berkshire School and Ensign Frederick R. "Ted" Schroeder, jr., U. S. N. R., 1942 national singles and doubles tennis champion, were married today at St. James Episcopal Church.

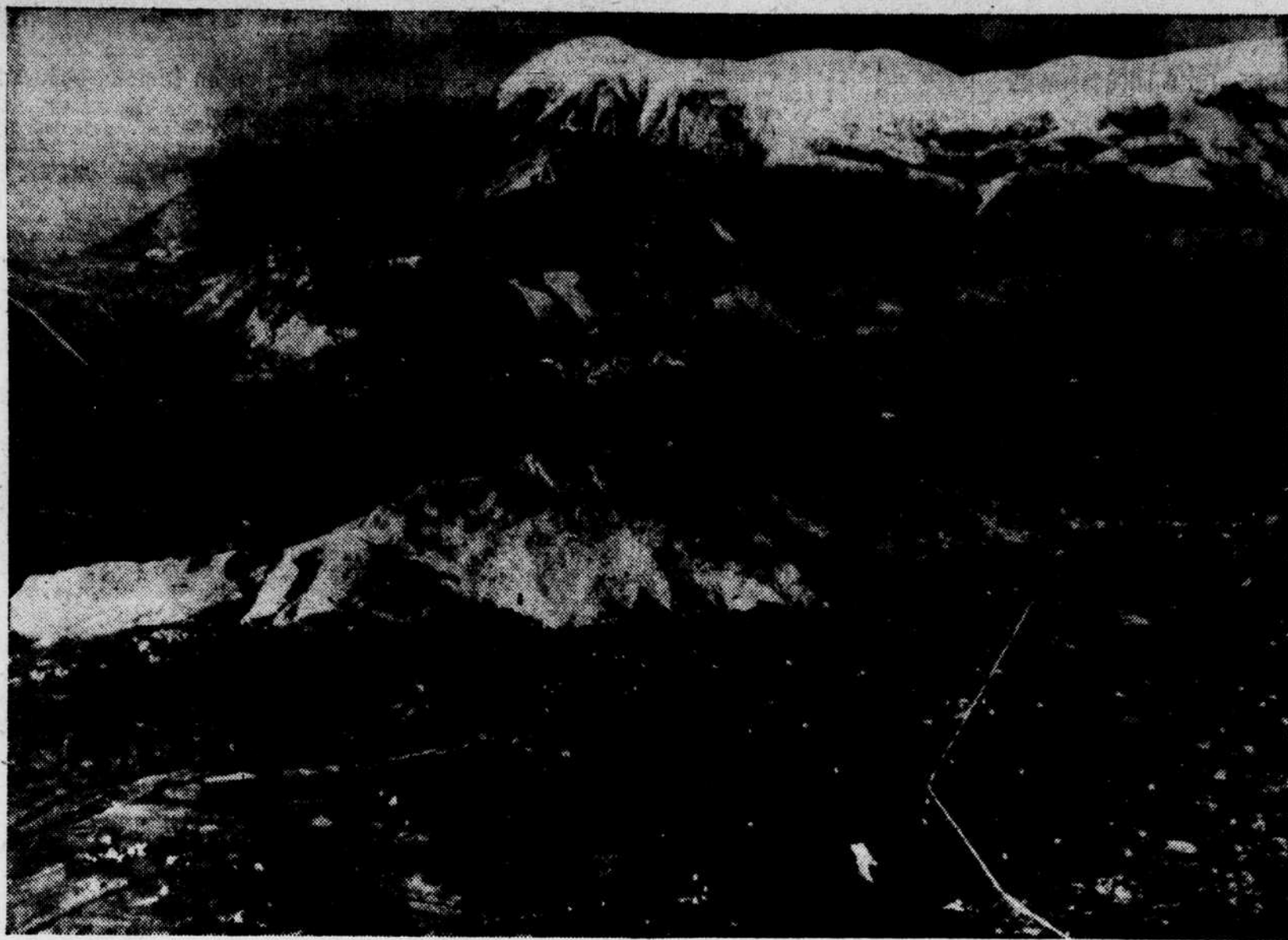
The Rev. E. C. M. Power performed the ceremony.

Ensign Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., was graduated from Stanford University in 1941, commissioned last January and reports Thursday for naval air training at Dallas, Tex.

His bride was graduated from the Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., and the Katherine Gibbs School, Boston.

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**ARENA OF WAR IN ITALY**—Mount Trocchio looms in the center and the village of Cassino lies at the foot of the mountains in the background of this air view. The famous Montecassino appears on the mountain above and slightly to the left of Cassino. The Via Casilina, one of the historic highways to Rome,

### Italy (Continued From First Page.)

the Toulon naval base and rail-ways near Cannes. They ran into a furious 20-minute battle with 30 German fighters, some using rockets. Three of the enemy were destroyed. One Fortress collided with an enemy plane and fell in flames.

In their determined effort to pinch off the Allied beachhead before the bulk of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's army could come to its assistance, the Germans flung in one of their best armored divisions in Italy—the 26th Panzer—and also concentrated large numbers of infantry for the defense of ridges dominating rail and highway routes south of the Eternal City.

(The German high command communique claimed Allied battalions had been encircled and then "compressed" in the beachhead, while Allied attacks north of Carroceto had failed.)

The Allied communique made no mention of any Allied attack in this area, but said German counter-thrusts were repulsed.

**Threaten to Outflank Germans.**  
On the outskirts of Cassino anti-tank guns and tanks slugged away at each other and the Americans

### Italy (Continued From First Page.)

struggled desperately to enlarge their toe-hold in the town itself. Allied advances north and south of the town threatened to outflank the Nazis entrenched there.

American forces flung the Germans out of most of their positions on Mount Maiella. Desperate fighting engulfed the entire area. Many positions in the outskirts of Cassino changed hands several times.

As the fighting reached yet new heights of fury the Germans succeeded in getting more big self-propelled guns, tanks and six-barreled mortars into the city and every house constituted a fortress.

"Street fighting is the hardest of all combat and the odds are on the defenders," said an Allied headquarters spokesman. "The attackers must have the highest tenacity to overcome enemy resistance."

**British Take Mt. Ornito.**  
British troops fighting on the west bank of the Garigliano captured 2,300-foot Mt. Ornito, three miles northeast of Castellote.

On the 8th Army front a German patrol was ambushed north of Crechchio, some five miles east of Orsogna and a German sabotage patrol of an officer and five men was captured intact while trying to blow up a bridge in Allied territory near Casoli. Carroceto, scene of the heaviest beachhead fighting, is 10 miles due

### Pipe Line (Continued From First Page.)

with arrangements made with the Imperial Oil Co. and the Canadian government in connection with the Army's Canol oil project in Northwest Canada. In the Canol contract, the Government received no post-war benefits from the \$130,000,000 expense of the project. The size of the reserve set aside for the Government in Arabia is about 10 times the most optimistic estimates of the size of the Canadian field.

Mr. Ickes was sharply critical of the Canol project. An investigation of the deal by the Truman committee resulted in present efforts of the Army to obtain an improved contract.

The Persian Gulf agreement provides that the companies will not sell oil to any government when, in the opinion of the State Department, such sales would run counter to United States foreign policy.

The agreement, Mr. Ickes said, has the approval of Mr. Roosevelt and the State Department.

The Secretary expressed hope the announcement would quiet any fears that the Government was going into the oil business in competition with private industry.

### Staff Assistance Corps To Hear Two Leaders

Mrs. Richard Bissell, who recently succeeded Mrs. Dwight Davis as National Director of Volunteer Social Services of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. Wilmarth Lewis, National Director of the Staff Assistance Corps, will speak at a Staff Assistants Corps meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the Department of Interior, Eighteenth and C streets N.W.

Mrs. George A. Garrett, District chairman of the Volunteer Special Services, said a special invitation has been extended to members of the surgical dressing units, members of which have not received notice of the meeting.

There is a curse in your purse and a wallop in your wallet. Let the Axis have it—through an extra bond.

### King Victor Doomed, Ex-Italian Deputy Tells Officials Here

By the Associated Press.  
Gaetano Salvemini, former Italian deputy, said yesterday King Victor Emmanuel is doomed and the main problem in Italy is a clash between the Badoglio clique of generals and civilian political groups.

Mr. Salvemini, who left Italy in 1925 and long has been an outspoken anti-Fascist, is now a Harvard University professor.

He told a group of newspapermen and Government officials at a luncheon at the Statler Hotel that he believes the King has been written off by Washington and London policymakers, and that all of Italy is almost unanimously convinced the King must abdicate.

However, Mr. Salvemini declared Gen. Pietro Badoglio and the army chiefs about him are no more popular in Italy than the King. He predicted that, left unrestrained, they would attempt to spawn a new regime of Fascism.

Mr. Salvemini criticized the Allies for failing to make clear to Italians that they can junk not only the King but the whole monarchy if they have a mind to. Mussolini's puppet government has been very clever, he said, in repudiating the monarchy and thus attempting to appeal to the strongly republican feeling he declared exists in Northern and Central Italy.

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### Mrs. Maury Maverick Finds Burglar in Home

A burglar last night entered the home of Maury Maverick, at 1829 Jefferson place N.W., and escaped by jumping from the window of a second-floor bedroom after being surprised by Mrs. Maverick.

Mrs. Maverick said the thief took only a pair of "cheap" earrings belonging to her daughter, Terrelita, who is away at school, and some Mexican and Canadian currency.

Previously someone had entered the home of Felian Garza, a concert pianist, at 1831 Jefferson place and taken a camera.

Mrs. Maverick said the thief ran from her room as she opened the door and that he entered her daughter's room, closing the door. When she followed, the man jumped out of the window onto a porch, leaped to the ground and vaulted over an iron picket fence in the rear.

Mr. Maverick is in New York on business. He is a former member of the House now serving as vice chairman of the War Production Board in charge of Smaller War Plants Corp.

### Gen. Fleming to Speak

Major Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Washington Society, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

### FBI Agent to Address PTA on Delinquency

J. B. Boone, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, will speak on juvenile delinquency at the February meeting of the Nativity Parent-Teacher Association at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the school auditorium, 6000 Georgia avenue N.W.

The remainder of the program will be of a social nature, and school alumni and parents from other sections of the city interested in the delinquency problem are invited.

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**Special Group—\$11.95 to \$13.95 Stetson Shoes, now \$8.95 & \$9.95**  
(All Leather Soles)

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Let 'Em Have It! Buy Extra War Bonds



### School Groups Earn \$5,370 in January Paper Salvage Drive

The Parent-Teacher and Home and School Associations co-operating in The Evening Star-PTA Salvage for Victory drive reported to the extent of \$5,370.23 as a result of the 746,584 pounds of waste paper turned in during January. The earnings were more than double those of December.

The average collections last week were 46,374 pounds per day. If this rate is maintained it will take the total past 3,000,000 pounds by the end of this month. The total now stands at 2,314,686 pounds.

Many methods are employed at

#### Paper Collections In Schools Tomorrow

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

Jefferson	89,616 pounds
Randall	58,823 pounds
Buchanan	47,555 pounds
Giddings	29,240 pounds
Orr	25,822 pounds

Wallach	Ketcham
Payne	Bryan
Van Ness	Birney
Syphax	S. J. Bowen
Ambush	Kimball
Hine	A. Bowen
Bell	Greenleaf
Fairbrother	Amidon
Chamberlain	Davis

the schools to stimulate collections. Brookland, for instance, where more than 10,000 pounds were collected as admission to a 14-scene play, awards certificates of merit to all children who collect 200 pounds of paper. For each additional 50 pounds a star is added to the certificate.

Rivalry between the schools also has helped. Lewis R. Steele's section at Macfarland is an illustration. Out of Macfarland's 15,168 pounds last week, his section turned in more than 3,500.

Last week more schools passed the 10-ton mark. They were Ketcham, 22,433 pounds; Woodridge, 20,615 pounds; Burroughs, 21,792 pounds; Branard, 21,440 pounds; Mott, 21,187 pounds; Bancroft, 21,481 pounds; Hearst, 25,375 pounds; and Logan with 22,843 pounds.

The leaders on a city-wide basis are as follows:

Junior High Schools	
Shaw	111,002 pounds
Jefferson	89,616 pounds
Macfarland	72,751 pounds
Randall	58,823 pounds
Leland	58,287 pounds
Elementary Schools	
Lafayette	48,587 pounds
Buchanan	47,555 pounds
Sumner-Magruder	46,030 pounds
Wheatley	41,709 pounds
Brightwood	35,781 pounds
Kingsman	34,925 pounds
Brookland	33,606 pounds
Garrison	33,049 pounds
Giddings	29,240 pounds
Hardy	27,728 pounds
Cleveland	27,530 pounds
Bundy	26,941 pounds
Stevens	26,826 pounds
Noves	26,790 pounds
Orr	25,822 pounds
Taylor	25,691 pounds
Hearst	25,375 pounds

### War Bonds

(Continued From First Page.)

challenge by making up their deficit in the Fourth War Loan quota.

Total amount raised here so far is \$69,100,000, or 73 per cent of the \$95,000,000 goal. Corporations have purchased \$44,200,000 in bonds, exceeding their quota by \$2,200,000.

The Treasury reported, meanwhile, that national sales totaled \$10,752,000,000 through Friday, or 77 per cent of the \$14,000,000,000 goal. Sales to individuals totaled \$2,827,000,000 and to corporations \$8,115,000,000.

The largest bond purchase so far recorded here was announced yesterday by the Acacia Mutual Life



**SET PAPER COLLECTION RECORD**—Children of 8-A-2 grade in Lewis R. Steele's section at Macfarland Junior High School, who collected over 3,500 pounds of paper last week. Front row, left to right, are Iris Stern, Jerry Lastfogel, Eivira Lucci and Mrs. Norton Willis, PTA chairman. Top row, Harry Goldman, Ian Small, Charles Ward, Richard Allenstein, William Waley, Jr., and Richard Flather. —Star Staff Photo.

Insurance Co., which invested \$3,000,000. This brings the firm's total Government holdings up to \$27,000,000.

Other bond sales reported yesterday were:

All offices of the Office of Censorship have subscribed a total of \$1,619,804, representing 214 per cent of their \$758,100 quota.

Kay Jewelry Stores, Associated, reported the purchase of \$2,000,000 in bonds.

J. Saks, bond chairman for fur stores and the fur union group, said sales so far exceed \$15,000.

Meals, Nylons Offered.

Two special attractions for prospective bond buyers were announced for today and tomorrow. The All States Dining Service at 514 Nineteenth street N.W. will serve a free dinner today to anyone buying bonds at the restaurant. The offer is made in co-operation with the 1,000,000 bond drive being conducted by the Washington Restaurant Association.

Meyer Revitz, manager of Washington's Haberdashery, at Eleventh and F streets N.W., announced that a pair of nylon hose will be given to every one who buys a \$1,000 bond at the store tomorrow. A special booth is being erected in front of the store to provide "curb service" for the \$1,000 customers. The store hopes to sell \$500,000 worth of bonds.

More than 500 members of the air-raid messenger service in the Northeast section will parade at 3 p.m. today from the Wheatley School at Montello and Neal streets.

A War Bond rally is being arranged by the Italian-American Victory Council, comprising Washington's 22 Italian organizations, according to Ralph Cipriano, bond chairman.

**To Stage Treasure Hunt.**

Public school pupils will stage a "treasure hunt" on Thursday when they make a house-to-house canvass in search of all unfiled War Stamp books. They will urge the holders to fill the books and turn them in for bonds, according to Mrs. W. Charlotte Ewell, chairman of the education division.

A call for more volunteers to help make war stamp corsages to meet the Valentine Day demand was

### Yugoslavs Cut German Lines, Take Three Towns

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced today that his Yugoslav Partisans had hacked German communications in Western Bosnia and had re-occupied three towns in that wild mountainous region.

A broadcast communique recorded here said Tito's forces were engaging in a stubborn fight with Germans who have been conducting raids from Krupa, a Vrbas River town 12 miles southeast of Banja Luka.

The partisans also swept back into Kupres, 42 miles south of Krupa, and Gornji and Bakuf, the war bulletin said.

Northwest of Banja Luka the Partisans were reported to have derailed a train on the Prijedor-Novli line, halting German traffic.

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

has been making Washington a haven and a refuge might just as well make arrangements to get out. The criminal element has been making Washington a rendezvous and haven. This is why Washington

has no such crime. It is going to be moving day for the criminals.

"If there is any city that should be a model for the Nation, it is Washington. I believe that when Congress is shown what is necessary to make it a model city, it will be liberal enough with the District of Columbia to put it over."

Other changes in committee assignments made by the Steering Committee were announced by Senator Barkley. Senator Jackson of Indiana, appointed recently to succeed the late Senator Van Nuys, was added to the District Committee to replace Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, who had asked to be relieved of his membership. Senator Jackson also was named to

the Education and Labor Committee, Indian Affairs and the Expenditures in Executive Departments Committees.

Senator Eastland, Democrat, of Mississippi was appointed to the Judiciary Committee. There is a vacancy on the Foreign Relations Committee, but the majority leader explained he had an understanding with Republican leaders that this would be filled by a Republican be-

cause the Democratic side had more than the usual percentage.

**Action on Dimond Delayed**

A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee yesterday delayed until tomorrow final action on approval of the nomination of Anthony J. Dimond, Delegate from Alaska, to be Federal Judge for the third division of Alaska.

**Husband Held in Murder**

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 5 (AP).—Jessie A. Campbell, 24, of Rome, Ga., today was charged with murder of his estranged wife, Irene Campbell, whose body was found in a hotel bathtub here January 26. He pleaded innocent in district court and was held without bail for appearance February 15.

**SHIRT HOSPITAL**

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**Valuable Improved and Unimproved Real Estate**  
By Public Auction  
in Front of Respective Premises  
**Wednesday, Feb. 9th, 1944**  
3:30 O'Clock P.M.

Brick dwelling, No. 100 Eye St. N.W., containing 14 rooms and 2 baths, h.-w. heat and brick dwelling, No. 102 Eye St. N.W., containing 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. heat.

4 O'Clock P.M.  
One-story brick business building, 40x144 ft., Nos. 14-16 H St. N.E.

Immediately Thereafter  
Unimproved lot 20x144 ft. (business zone), No. 28 H St. N.E.

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Highest Prices Paid for All Kinds of Junk.

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Nationally famous "Eclipse." Made up in sturdy woven striped tick. Fitted with straps and ventilators. Single size only.

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Tailored in strong woven ticking with solid border and taped edges. Equipped with straps and ventilators. Single size only.

**GROUP 3 \$32.95**  
Smartly finished with roped edges and covered in striped ticking with solid border. Has straps and ventilators. Closely tufted in single size only.

**GROUP 4 \$34.95**  
The famous "Englander" hotel-type mattress in heavy A. C. A. ticking. Inner-roll edge with stitched border. Single size only.

**SINGLE SIZE ONLY**  
**SORRY! NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS**

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Save more fuel per dollar of heat. Reduce drafts.

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**Coal Heater \$45.95**  
Semi-automatic feed. Burns wood and coal. Holds 100 pounds.

**\$29.95 Platform Rocker \$14.98**  
High back and deep tufted seat. Frame of hardwood. Upholstered in walnut. Carefully upholstered in cotton tapestries.

**\$47.00 Ice Refrigerator \$29.88**  
Nationally famous make of 40-lb. ice capacity contained in an included compartment. Spacious, foot chamber with adjustable shelves.

**\$24.75 Panel Crib \$14.95**  
Full-size in waxed birch finish. Has lock-drop side.

**\$9.25 Twin Coil Spring \$5.95**  
Deep resilient coil springs, steel-tipped for added service. Built on sturdy hardwood base. Twin size for wood or metal beds. Limited quantity only so order yours early.

**INNER COIL BOX SPRING ON LEGS \$29.95**  
Deep inner coil construction for unusual resilience and comfort. Tailored in genuine art ticking and mounted on six sturdy walnut finished legs. Single size only.

**\$42.95 Lounging Chair \$21.48**  
An ideally comfortable chair with slatted seat and soft tufted high back. Walnut finished slip arms. Appropriate cotton tapestries.

**9x12 Fringed Rug \$14.95**  
Good selection of patterns and colors. Appropriate designs for all rooms.

**Double Wardrobe \$16.95**  
Sturdy hardwood frame with heavy panels and mirrored doors. Large shelf and hanging rod.

**\$39.95 Folding Perambulator \$19.95**  
English design with quilted and lined seat. Cushioned bottom with convenient pockets.

**THE National 7th AND H STS. N.W.**  
Back the Attack—Back the 4th War Loan—BUY MORE BONDS!



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If you suffer from rheumatic aches or pains, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No straining at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—sore joints are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you are not feeling better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing. If it is sold by your druggist, try it as it is sold by your druggist. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

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The development by French Chemists of a palliative formula for easing the difficulty in coughing and breathing caused by spasms of Bronchial Asthma brought such striking results that its fame quickly spread over Europe. Now introduced in the United States as Bel-Din. This preparation contains the same active ingredients and aids as a palliative to ease gasping, choking and the feeling of suffocation that oftentimes accompanies Bronchial Asthma. Caution: Use only as directed. The Montrose Sales Co., Inc., Dept. 174-B, Montrose, Calif., is anxious that all sufferers from Bronchial Asthma Spasms try this preparation. They will send a liberal supply free to anyone who writes them. Send for it today.

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**Misery of Piles Fought In Few Minutes**  
Within a few minutes of the very first application, the doctor's prescription China-roid usually starts fighting the agony of itching, burning and stinging. 2. Helps shrink sore swollen tissues. 3. Promotes healing by easing irritated membranes and alleviates nervousness due to Piles. Has helped thousands who were worked and enjoyed 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.

**H. G. Wells Urges Democracies to Spurn 'Riff-Raff' Royalty**  
(H. G. Wells, Great Britain's distinguished novelist and historian, urges the Allied democracies to close the door on the great majority of kings, princes and self-appointed leaders, whom he terms "undesirable human riff-raff.")  
By H. G. WELLS.  
Written for North American Newspaper Alliance.

LONDON.—There is a huge and overwhelming reality facing us today, which nowadays we speak of as "science." That relentless, skeptical inquiry into accepted beliefs and methods has almost entirely abolished distance and made events simultaneous throughout the world, while at the same time putting such a stupendous amount of physical power, for good or evil, into the hands of mankind—still infantile, still unawakened—as completely to change the human outlook. To those who can see reality plain, it is a flat choice between man's going up to a new stage of existence, or blowing himself up altogether.

That is where a growing minority of us are torn between impatience and anger and a desperate hope. We are urgent to see those first creative words fully implemented for all men: "Let there be light!" and we view with a mounting resentment the lawless miscellany of kings, princes, fuchers, dictators, self-appointed leaders, infallible teachers and the like, who are struggling even now to exploit the childish trustfulness and "loyalty" of unenlightened men.

Excepts British Crown.  
When I say "kings" I except the British crown. I happen to be a republican myself—as a countryman of Cromwell, Milton, Shelley and a multitude of others—but I recognize that the British monarchy has long been in theory and is nowadays also loyally and practically under the law. The King acts only upon the advice of his responsible Ministers, and that is the essence of the British position.

We forget that this is quite exceptional and that the kings and so forth are essentially different from the British monarchy. Most of these other kings, princes, claimants and pretenders, usually with the support of some gang of financial adventurers, with their little bogus courts and their dynastic claims, are now an unmitigated nuisance.

Mostly they are Germans at one or two removes. Maybe the Norwegian and the Swedish monarchies are practically harmless and honest, and, since there are people who seem to like to kiss hands, I see no reason why there shouldn't be clean hands available for the purpose, but the rest of these Peters and Georges and Pauls and Carlos and prince and princess this and that are entirely undesirable human riff-raff.

As to Stand By Press.  
It is high time the united democracies, the press that more or less voices their views and the foreign offices that profess to serve them, made it plain to these royalties that the safest career before them is to get out of our light.

Just as the new lovelies, who are exhibiting their charms as "leaders," the various revivalists of the Boulanger tradition, who are pestering now to be given military appointments of their very own, which they manifestly intend to use against us, will be wise to try vanishing cream while it is still available. Their antics endanger the lives and happiness of hundreds of millions. Life grows grim and realistic everywhere, and a certain ruthlessness is creeping into the behavior of long-suffering common men.

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**Raids**  
(Continued from First Page.)  
tonight for "technical reasons," suggesting that RAF night bombers were following up the American daylight raids with continued blows against the Nazi continent—possibly against Berlin itself, which was blasted in the RAF's last heavy assault January 30.

In the past two weeks American heavy bombers hit Frankfurt twice, once with a record 1,800 tons of bombs; Brunswick and Hannover with 1,500 tons and Wilhelmshaven with 1,500 tons and made four attacks on France. The RAF has shattered Berlin three times, each with at least 1,500 tons.

Weather is Clear.  
The American bombers had clear weather today for the attack on the German-held airfields. The low losses for the day's entire operations indicated that American daylight blows at German fighter strength, both in the production lines and in the skies, were being felt by the German air force.

The losses in the latest thrust, which included four medium bombers and four fighters in addition to the pair of heavies were in sharp contrast to the last visit to the Paris area by an American aerial assault force on Dec. 31. Then the German defenders downed 29 heavy bombers and three fighters while 28 Nazi planes were shot down.

The American heavy bombers divided into combat wings, each of which took an American airfield according to plan and blasted runways, hangars, barracks and shops, leaving masses of burning wreckage.

Prepares for Invasion.  
It was one of the biggest simultaneous assaults ever launched on enemy airfields so deep in France, where the Germans were forced to move many of their night bomber squadrons some time ago because of constant pounding given airports in Northern France and the Lowlands.

The attacks were one more step in the campaign to sweep the Luftwaffe from the skies before the intended invasion of the Continent and tied in with the systematic destruction of Germany's aircraft factories in recent operations and the downing of dozens of German fighters in aerial combat.

In seven days ending at dawn last Monday Allied planes based in Britain flew 12,000 sorties over Europe, and raids since then probably have added at least 8,000 to that total. Nine thousand long tons of bombs were dropped on Germany alone last week, with another six to seven thousand probably added in the last six days.

There is a curse in your purse and a wallop in your wallet. Let the Axis have it—through an extra bond.

# Capture THRIFT at "PEOPLES"

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**PEOPLES DRUG STORES**  
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Dorothy Gray  
**BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION**  
Creamy pink lotion that helps keep skin soft-smooth in spite of winter cold and drying indoor heat. Big bottle.  
12 Ounce Bottle \$1.00

Let's All BUY Extra BONDS  
During the 4<sup>TH</sup> WAR LOAN  
ALL PEOPLES DRUG STORES Are Selling U. S. WAR BONDS for Your Convenience

FAVORITE TYPEWRITER PAPER  
Good quality paper for school, office and home use. Smooth-writing with typewriter, pen and ink or pencil. Get a supply today.  
200 Sheets 29¢

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Premier 4-Hole FILLER PAPER  
Good quality paper. Get a supply for the new semester now. 9¢  
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SPIRAL NOTE BOOKS  
Green-white paper easier on your eyes. Fast-turning spiral type. 9¢ Each

COMPASS WITH PENCIL  
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VENUS PENCILS  
Known for their good smooth-writing, durable leads. 5¢ Each

**FEBRUARY DRUG NEEDS**

<b>ANACIN TABLETS</b> Popular and effective remedy for the discomforts of neuralgia, common colds, simple headaches. Pocket package. Pack of 12 ..... 17¢	<b>Hill's COLD TABLETS</b> Take them according to directions to help bring welcome relief from the discomforts of common colds. Box of 20 ..... 19¢	<b>Esopotabs LAXATIVE TABLETS</b> It's the laxative that doesn't get stale! Esopotabs stay fresh and active so keep the handy box on your shelves. 50c Size ..... 39¢	<b>FEEN-A-MINT LAXATIVE</b> Chewing Gum Just like chewing pleasant-tasting chewing gum. Easy laxative to take. Mild and effective in its action. Box of 16 25c Size ... 19¢
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**J & J FIRST AID SUPPLIES**

<b>GAUZE BANDAGE</b> Sterilized neat-edge bandage, available in a variety of widths. 1 in. x 10 Yds... 8¢ 2 in. x 10 Yds. 15¢ 3 in. x 10 Yds. 23¢ 4 in. x 10 Yds. 29¢	<b>BAND-AIDS</b> Small, sterile, ready-to-use adhesive bandages for minor cuts and burns. Sanitary metal box. Keep them handy. Box of 36 ..... 23¢	<b>STERILE COTTON</b> Fluffy white cotton of high J & J quality. It's an essential for sick-rooms and baby care. 1 Ounce ..... 10¢ 2 Ounces ..... 19¢ 4 Ounces ..... 33¢ 8 Ounces ..... 55¢ 1 Pound ..... 98¢	<b>ADHESIVE TAPE</b> Keep several widths on hand. It's thriffter to have the right size ready for each need. 1/2 in. x 5 Yds. 10¢ 1 in. x 5 Yds. 20¢ 2 in. x 5 Yds. 40¢ 3 in. x 5 Yds. 60¢
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**LUBRICANTS**  
\$1.00 Haley's M-O, pint..... 79¢  
Nujol Oil, pint..... 59¢  
75c Squibb Mineral Oil, pint... 59¢  
75c Liquid Albolene..... 69¢  
\$1.25 Minrolar, pint..... 89¢  
60c Peoples Mineral Oil, pint. 49¢

**OINTMENTS**  
75c Baume Ben-gay ..... 49¢  
50c Cuticura Ointment ..... 41¢  
75c Pazo Ointment ..... 50¢  
75c Graham Analgesic Balm... 63¢  
\$1.00 Unguentine, jar ..... 89¢  
Vaseline, 1 1/4 ounce jar..... 10¢

**WINTER NEEDS**  
**DAGGETT & RAMSDELL Perfect HAND CREAM**  
Rich and soothing, D & R Cream helps keep your hands soft as velvet. Use it regularly before and after exposure to cold, always after washing. It's softening, lubricating, but vanishes quickly.  
8 Ounce Jar ..... \$1.00

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**CIGARETTES**  
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2 Packs, 25c Plus 1c Tax  
Carton of 200, \$1.21—Plus 5c Tax

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- Fleetwood
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Probak Blades, 10's ..... 49¢  
Colgate Shave Cream, 5-ounce jar ..... 39¢  
Palmolive Brushless, 5-ounce jar ..... 39¢  
35c Ingram's Shave (Bring Tube) ..... 29¢  
50c Williams' Shave, 5-ounce jar ..... 39¢  
50c Burma Shave, 1/2-pound jar ..... 29¢  
75c Melle, 1/2-pound Jar ..... 59¢

**COUGHS & COLDS**  
\$1.00 Thompson's Nasal Inhalant 99¢  
35c Grov's Cold Tablets, 20's... 24¢  
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub, Jar..... 24¢  
Thantis Lozenges, 12's..... 25¢  
65c Pinex, Concentrated..... 45¢  
50c Respamol, 4 ounces..... 42¢  
J & J Belladonna Plasters..... 25¢  
60c Parissian, 4 ounces..... 51¢  
25c Graham Cough Syrup..... 21¢  
60c Rem for Coughs..... 49¢  
75c Hall's Expectorant..... 59¢

**BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO "PEOPLES"**  
At all our stores, experienced registered pharmacists fill prescriptions with exacting care.  
—OUR—  
**THOMAS CIRCLE STORE**  
14th STREET AT THOMAS CIRCLE N.W.  
**OPEN ALL NIGHT**  
for Your Convenience

**TONICS**  
\$1.16 Wampole's Preparation... 93¢  
\$1.50 Pinkham's Compound... 98¢  
\$1.25 S.S.S. Health Tonic..... 98¢  
Thompson's Irmaco, pound..... \$1.39  
Thompson's Felucan, 100's..... 89¢  
\$1.35 Pierce's Prescription... \$1.19  
Eskays Neuro-Phosphates pint \$1.38

**LAXATIVES**  
30c Sal Hepatica ..... 23¢  
35c Eno Saline Laxative..... 30¢  
50c Graham Milk Magnesia... 39¢  
25c Carter's Liver Pills..... 17¢  
25c Ex-Lax Chocolate..... 19¢  
25c Red Cloud Berries..... 21¢  
60c Fleet's Phospho-Soda..... 40¢

**For INDIGESTION**  
50c Squibb Magnesia Wafers... 43¢  
75c Bell-Ans Tablets, 100's... 40¢  
10c Tums..... 8c, 3 for 21¢  
50c Pepto-Bismol..... 47¢  
75c Acidine..... 63¢  
Bisocarb Tablets, 60's..... 49¢  
25c Bisodol Mints, 30's..... 21¢

ATTENTION:  
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

**MANICURE KITS**  
The clever little "Cabinets" holds Polish, Polisher and Polish Remover. Attractive gift.  
**\$1.00**

**BABY NEEDS**  
Plain Glass Nipples..... 2 for 5¢  
Davol Sanitab Nipples..... 10¢  
Chux Disposable Diapers, 25's \$1.39  
\$1.00 J & J Baby Oil..... 89¢  
25c Barnard Zinc Stearate..... 19¢

**FACE CREAMS**  
55c Lady Esther Four-Purpose... 39¢  
Ayer Luxuria, 3 1/2 ounces... \$1.00  
\$1.10 Hopper's Facial Cream. 79¢  
Yardley Complexion Cream... \$1.00  
50c Conti Complexion Cream. 45¢  
DuBarry Cleansing Cream... \$1.75

**GILLETTE Blue Razor BLADES**  
Keen-edged, flexible blue steel blades designed to give you a down right easy shave.  
Blades 21¢



### Dr. Eveline M. Burns Scores Indifference To Postwar Problems

Dr. Eveline M. Burns, former member of the National Resources Planning Board, warned Washington office workers last night against the general indifference toward problems to be faced in postwar employment readjustments.

Dr. Burns spoke at a conference on social security and postwar readjustments for office workers sponsored by the Washington Workers' Education Committee and alumnae of the Chicago Summer School for Office Workers, which was held at the YWCA.

"Within year after the close of the war," the speaker declared, "this country is going to be faced with the problem of absorbing approximately 9,000,000 servicemen into civilian employment."

**New Plan Needed.**  
Pointing out that approximately 10,000,000 war workers must be returned to civilian employment in addition to the returning soldiers, Dr. Burns said that some social security plan must be formulated for assuring continuity of income to people during the transition period.

The speaker pointed out the following weakness in existing social security programs: Failure to include certain groups of workers, such as agricultural and domestic workers, Federal and State employees and seamen, the short period covered by unemployment insurance and the low rate of payment of unemployment insurance. Failure to include public assistance programs.

"General relief systems of the country, including the Nation's Capital, are a disgrace," the speaker declared, "in the number of people excluded from benefits, low payments made and treatment of applicants."

**Backs Murray-Wagner Bill.**  
Dr. Evans urged the gathering to work for congressional action on recommendations of the National Resources Planning Board made in the so-called "American Beveridge Plan," which are embodied in the Murray-Wagner bill providing for extension of the social security program.

A Steering Committee was appointed by the group to provide for future programs in which questions concerning "white collar" workers will be discussed.

Participating in last night's conference were union representatives and unaffiliated Federal and private office workers. Hilda W. Smith, director of education and recreation for the National Housing Administration, presided.

### OPA Meeting to Show How Price Units Work

How price panels composed of consumers have helped in complying with ceiling price regulations will be revealed by the District Office of Price Administration at a meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H street N.W.

Approximately 125 representatives of District groups who attended the homemakers' course in wartime food buying sponsored by the Civilian War Services and the local OPA during the past two weeks will attend the meeting. The course was designed to resurvey the 1,600 District grocery stores to determine the accomplishments of the price panels since their inception in July and to explain the price panel system to communities through the local boards.

Speakers will be George Taylor, head of field operations, price department, of the national OPA; William Shine, price executive of OPA region II; Don Montgomery, former consumer counsel for the Agriculture Department, now with the United Automobile Workers, and Sally Muchmore of the Better Business Bureau. Harry P. Somerville of the Civilian War Services Division will act as chairman.

The meeting, open to the public, also will be attended by all board members, the paid staff of the District OPA, panel members, assistants, Civilian War Services representatives, and grocers who set up "model" stores for use during the two weeks' course.

### Fraud Fugitive Seized On Way to Wedding

DETROIT, Feb. 5.—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents who interrupted the wedding plans of Henry Phillips, Grand Rapids businessman, held him today as a fugitive from a Kansas City fraud indictment.

Robert A. Guerin, agent in charge of the Detroit FBI office, identified Phillips as Harry Schwartzberg, 49, sought by the FBI since May, 1929, when he failed to appear for sentencing on his plea of guilty to defrauding creditors of a Kansas City concern of \$89,000.

The man held, who as Phillips was owner of the Solless Growers' Guild and had been living in Big Rapids and Grand Rapids, the FBI said, was accompanied to Detroit by his intended bride, Miss Helen Cannon of Grand Rapids. FBI agents arrested him at a hotel here last night.

When he was arrested, Mr. Guerin said, Schwartzberg turned to Miss Cannon and said, "This is proof that your sins will always find you out."

The Solless Growers' Guild sold flower and vegetable bulbs and had scores of retail outlets including national chain stores, the FBI said.

**Strike**  
(Continued From First Page.)  
vote of their 110-man Executive Committee could "make a settlement" with the board, suggested a directive "freezing for the duration" our representation in the plants under contract."

**Would Halt NLRB Inquiry.**  
Such a directive, presumably, would halt a National Labor Relations Board investigation into bargaining representation among tool room employees of the Willys-Overland Motors Co. at Toledo, Ohio, where the United Automobile Workers (CIO) are seeking to supplant the MESA as bargaining agency. It was this NLRB move, Mr. Smith said, which caused the general MESA walkout.

The National WLB said it would not consider union suggestions as long as MESA members were on strike.



**FOUR GENERATIONS**—Four generations are represented in this group photographed at the home of Walter R. Pilkerton, 3304 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Pictured are Mrs. Mildred R. Belfield, 84, great-grandmother; Mr. Richard A. Belfield, sr., 54, grandfather; Mrs. Walter R. Pilkerton, 24, mother, and Walter R. Pilkerton, jr., 2½ months. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

### Ten Escape From Tojo

(Continued From First Page.)

rades die in battle by the hundreds. Hardship, bloodshed and death were commonplace. Yet actual war brought nothing like the horror we were to see and experience in 11 months as military prisoners of a nation which had demanded and received rank as an equal of the leading powers of a civilized world.

**Had Little Choice.**  
There was little choice for the 10 of us who finally escaped. We knew that if we were caught we would be put to death in a manner not pleasant to think about. We had seen it happen to our fellow American prisoners. Although our group contained 10 of the strongest and healthiest Americans in the prison camp, we knew that there was a better than even chance of death as a result of our treatment if we remained in the prison.

When we finally did win our way to freedom—10 Americans from Bataan and Corregidor—were aided by two Filipino convicts who before the war had been sentenced for murder, yet were willing to risk death from the Japanese in loyalty to the United States and their native land.

During our captivity we were to see thousands of Americans die from the willful neglect of our captors—up to the end of 1943 the Japanese authorities had announced less than a third of the Americans then dead. More have died since, and it is our considered belief that not more than 10 per cent of the American military prisoners in the Philippines will survive another year.

During our captivity we were to see American officers and enlisted men driven to cleaning Japanese latrines and sewage systems—each of us was forced to do both.

**Beaten Without Provocation.**  
We were to see American prisoners slapped and beaten without provocation as a commonplace occurrence, and most of us were the helpless personal recipients of such treatment.

We were to see Americans so crazed by thirst that they were forced to drink from muddy and polluted carabao wallows, although separated from the clean water of a running stream only by the menace of Japanese bayonets.

We were to see Americans by the hundreds suffering in various stages of scurvy, malaria, beri beri and other afflictions because the Japanese would not give us our medicines, which they had confiscated; neither would the Japanese permit us to use the fruits and vegetables which grew in profusion around our prison stockades.

We were to see Americans slowly going blind from vitamin deficiency. Not one of us escaped without having suffered from one or more of the diseases and deficiencies which at one time were causing the deaths of more than 50 Americans each day.

**Saw Men Buried Alive.**  
We were to see unconscious Americans, exhausted on the march, tossed into shallow graves and buried while still alive.

We were to see American prisoners drop by the score from dysentery and malnutrition, and their bodies litter the camps while waiting for the Japanese to get around to giving us permission to bury them. (More than 1,000 had died in one prison before the Japanese permitted us to hold religious services or to mark their graves.)

We were to see Americans tied up and tortured in full view of our camp—beaten and battered until they were no longer recognizable as humans, before they were finally removed for execution without trial.

We were to see and experience a daily pattern of existence and treatment which will remain with us as nightmares and revolting memories for the rest of our lives. Among the 10 of us, these memories resolve themselves into one simple conviction: Japan as a military power must be utterly and finally defeated, soon.

**Clear Picture Important.**  
As professional military men—one a graduate of Annapolis, the other of West Point—we fully are aware that atrocity stories, as such, can be dangerous in wartime. Yet we feel most emphatically that this story should be told. We feel that all our people should be given a clearer picture of the enemy we face in the Pacific.

Most important of all, we feel that the Japanese treatment of American military prisoners, at least in the Philippines, should become a matter of record, with the hope that this treatment will be improved if the Japanese ever expect to be viewed on a basis of moral equality with civilized peoples.

Finally, we feel that the highest authorities in Japan should be warned before all the world so that there can be no evasion of responsibility—that we are fully aware of Japanese treatment of captured Americans in the Philippine military prisons.

In addition, this story is being told with the fervent hope that it will increase by even a small particle the American people's feeling of urgency and necessity for a supreme effort in the war, an effort which must not be allowed to diminish until the complete goal has been reached.

Although this report has been prepared as a personal narrative we cannot emphasize too strongly that no one deserves mention above any other. Of the other eight, each lived up to the highest traditions of his individual service. Included in the party were Lt. Comdr. (now Comdr.) Melvyn H. McCoy, U. S. N., Annapolis '27; Maj. (now Lt. Col.) Stephen M. Mellink, Coast Artillery, West Point '32; three air forces officers, Capt. W. E. Dyess and Second Lt. (now Capt.) L. A. Beelens and Samuel Grashio; three Marine Corps officers, Capt. A. C. Shofner and First Lts. Jack Hawkins and Michael Dobovich (all now majors), and two Army sergeants, E. B. Spielman and Paul Marshall. Capt. Dyess had been promoted to

lieutenant colonel, on his return to the United States, when he was killed in a plane crash at Burbank, Calif., on December 22, 1943.

When Corregidor fell on May 6, 1942, the surrender came as a surprise to almost none of the 7,000 Americans and 5,000 Filipinos on the Rock. The surrender was a logical climax to a series of disasters which had been high lighted by the evacuation of Manila and the Cavite naval base on Christmas eve, the heavy aerial bombing of Corregidor on December 29, 1941, the departure of high United States and Philippine officials in February, and the withdrawal to Australia of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and members of his staff in March.

Then on April 9, 1942, came the surrender of Bataan. There were approximately four times as many men on Bataan, only 4 miles away, as we had on Corregidor. We knew the Rock was next. It was only a matter of time.

As the time for the surrender drew near, one of us (Comdr. McCoy) was in the tunnel occupied by the Navy and the other (Col. Mellink) was stationed in the headquarters' tunnel occupied by the Army. We were not quartered together in the same prison until some weeks after our capture.

Thus each of us saw different phases of the same event. In telling the story of what happened while we were official military prisoners of the Japanese in the Philippines each has elected to tell the part with which he is most familiar.

Tomorrow—Tragic Hours of Surrender.

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### Montgomery Drive Set

Mrs. E. J. Boothby, Montgomery County chairman of the 1944 Red Cross War Fund Drive, announced yesterday that the county quota is \$78,041. The campaign will start March 1.

### Homes to Be Sought For 400 Children to Curb Delinquency

In an effort to curb juvenile delinquency, a campaign to find proper homes for 400 children in the District will be launched this week by the Washington Council of Social Agencies and the Community Chest in co-operation with 12 welfare agencies here.

Foster homes providing normal and healthy surroundings are sought for the children, many of whom now lack proper supervision. Three types of homes are sought: Full-time boarding homes, day foster homes and boarding homes where a parent and child may live together. In each case the foster parents will be paid board to cover the child's essential needs, including food, clothing and medical care. The children are not available for adoption.

**Many Have Parents.**  
The agencies stress that the children are normal, but for various reasons they need new homes for a time. Finding homes for these children will act as a preventive to possible delinquency, officials believe.

Many of the children have one or both parents living, but the parents are unable to meet adequately the needs of the child within the framework of a unhappy home situation. In some cases children are being cared for in already overcrowded institutions, where they are not able to receive the individual attention and affection they need.

**Some From Broken Homes.**  
Other children come from homes broken by divorce or separation. In some cases the drafting of fathers

and the need of mothers to earn a livelihood has necessitated finding new homes for the children.

The agencies co-operating in the campaign, which will last throughout this month, are the Alexandria Board of Public Welfare, Arlington Board of Public Welfare, Catholic Charities, Children's Protective Association, District of Columbia Board of Public Welfare, Jewish Service Social Agency, Jewish Foster Home, Montgomery County Welfare Board, Services to Children of Working Mothers, Social Service League of Montgomery County and Travelers Aid Society.

### Gen Holcomb to Address Western High Association

Addresses by Gen. Thomas Holcomb, recently retired commandant of the Marine Corps; Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig and Brig. Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw will be heard at a special war-program of Western High School's Home and School Association at 8 p. m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

The gathering will be known as "Westerners at War Night," and alumni serving in the armed forces will be honored. Members of the school's cadet corps will attend in a body. Picked squads will demonstrate the manual of arms and execute drills.

Both Gen. Holcomb and Admiral Taussig are former members of the District's Corps of Cadets. Gen. Chidlaw has been connected with the development of jet propulsion airplanes.

Motion pictures of cadet corps activities in recent years will be shown. Arthur L. Eskey of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., president of the association, will preside.

### 30 District Area Men Cited by MacArthur During Past Year

Thirty Washington area men fighting under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific have been decorated during the past year, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Allied headquarters in the Southwest Pacific.

Most of the men were airmen who met the Japanese over the mountains and jungles of New Guinea and New Britain and over the Bismarck and Coral Seas. A large number of the awards have been reported previously in The Star.

The Silver Star award given for gallantry in action went to Lt. Col. Felix M. Hardison, whose wife formerly lived at 1624 Forty-fourth street N.W.; Lt. Byron G. Andrews of 2816 Connecticut avenue N.W.; and Capt. James H. Dienelt of 1630 R street N.W., both awarded posthumously; Staff Sgt. John C. Caputo of Hillside, Md.; and Master Sgt. Theodore J. Bokoles of 6217 Fourth street N.W.

The Legion of Merit for meritorious conduct has been awarded Capt. Benjamin T. Simmons, jr., of 2400 Sixteenth street N.W., and Col. John H. Brewer of 6608 Fourteenth street N.W. The latter award was made posthumously to his 11-year-old son here last October.

Twenty-one Air Medals were awarded. They were given to Lt. Col. Benjamin R. Cain, 4511 Cathedral avenue; Capt. Joseph J. Berkow, 456 Delafield place; Capt. Joseph R. McWhirt, 710 Oglethorpe street N.W.; Col. Frederick H. Smith, jr., 3603 Kanawha street N.W.; Capt. Simmons, Capt. Dienelt, Lt. John K. Custis, 5260 Partridge lane N.W.; Lt. Roger G. Kettleton, 1835 New-

ton street N.W.; Lt. Richard A. Grant, 4209 Forty-sixth street N.W.; Lt. Millard F. Goodfellow, jr., 2700 G street N.W.; Lt. Percy H. Hebert, 3022 K street s.e.; Lt. John T. Smith, 1611 Q street S.E.; Lt. Kenneth M. Richardson 1358 K street S.E., and Sergts. Stephen D. Batson, 1051 Crittenden street N.E.; Hyman Margder, 3422 R street N.W.; Edward D. Connor, Jr., Navy Department; Francis D. Gray, 2905 Adams Mill road; James E. Nares, 5210 Shardside avenue, Bradley Heights, Md.; Gordon R. Manuel, 1515 Rhode Island avenue; Raymond Katz, 4918 Nin street N.W., and William J. Trollinger, jr., 1235 W street S.E.

### 22 Colored Sailors Held After Boston Disturbance

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Twenty-two colored sailors were taken into custody tonight after a disturbance outside a servicemen's club in which three Boston policemen received minor injuries.

Twelve of the sailors were arrested by Boston police and charged with taking part in an affray and assaulting police. The other 10 were taken in by the Navy Shore Patrol.

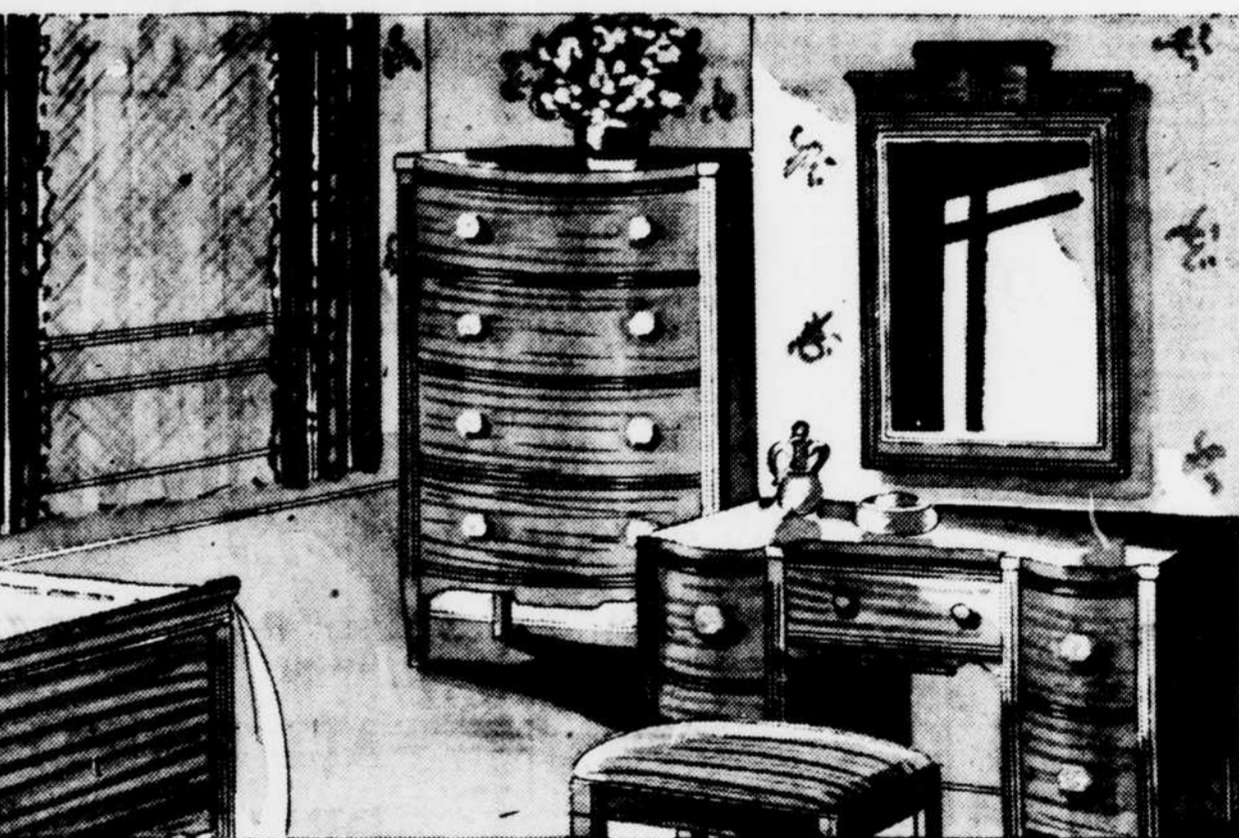
Patrolman George Regan was taken to City Hospital suffering a bite on his hand and a possible fractured finger. Two other officers and three sailors suffered bruises. Mr. Regan said the sailors were noisy and when he asked them to move on, they "ganged up" on him.

# FEBRUARY IS THE MONTH TO BUY FURNITURE

Open a "J L" Budget Account!

Since 1873—for 71 years—Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. has served thousands of homemakers with the newest and smartest in quality Furniture. Visit our 5 styled-packed floors and make your selection from 18th Century, French, Conventional and Modern groups.

Open a J. L. Budget Account



### 3-pc. Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Suite

Choice of dresser or vanity, sleigh-type bed and chest of drawers. The suite is beautifully styled in the 18th century manner of selected mahogany veneers. The suite has dustproof interiors, center drawer guides and richly hand-wax finished.

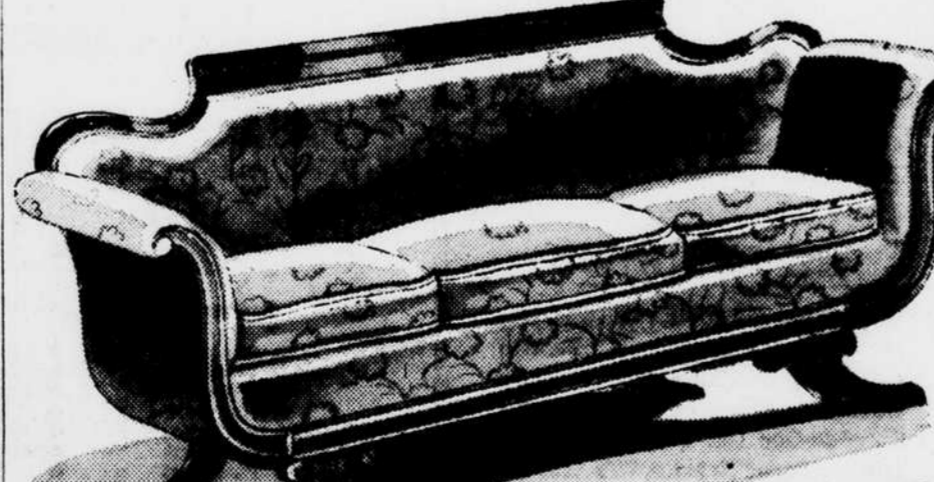
**\$89**



### 2-Pc. Lawson Living Room Suite

**\$149**

The suite is sturdily built with solid mahogany carved frame. Lawson design with reversible down filled cushions and covered in figured brocatelle. Comprises sofa and matching chair. Convenient terms arranged.



### Solid Mahogany Virginia Sofa

**\$89**

Has solid mahogany carved frame. Reversible spring filled cushions covered in tapestry.



### Colonial Platform Rocker

**\$29.50**

Solid mahogany frame, tufted button back. Covered in tapestry. Convenient terms.

Back the Attack Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

**JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company**  
909 F STREET, NORTHWEST



# the Palais Royal

15 STREET AT ELEVENTH. DISTRICT 4000

## winning items HOUSEWARES

in our fifth floor

# FAIR



### stainproof table and folding chairs to match in a 5-PIECE CARD TABLE SET

Sturdy table with braced legs and cross-braced composition top that resists stains. Rounded corners. Roomy chairs have comfortable "posture-built" backs. Both table and chairs can be folded away when not in use. Made of blond finish wood. **19.98**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . ART NEEDLEWORK . . . FIFTH FLOOR

### decorative 6-cup china teapot

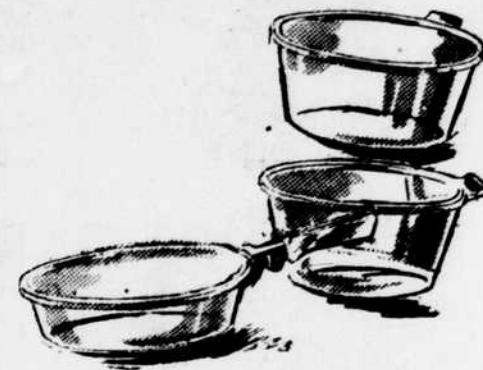
Made of famous Hall's china. Choose from several different shapes and colors. (All have Good Housekeeping seal of approval) **1.75**  
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . CHINA . . . FIFTH FLOOR



### 4-pc. pyrex flameware set

Easy-to-clean, quick-heating Pyrex ware for top-of-the-stove cooking. You can cook and serve foods in the same dish. Set includes 2 saucepans, 1 skillet and cool snap-on handle to fit all three. **2.45**

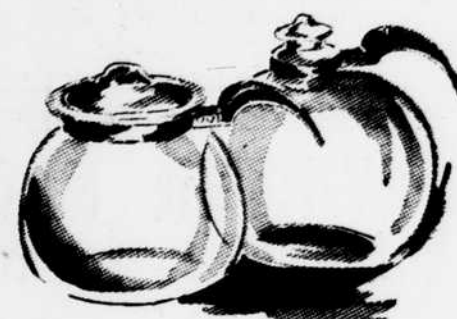
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . CHINA . . . FIFTH FLOOR



### dunbar glass teakettle

Has "stay-on" lid that doesn't come off when kettle is tipped. Cool handle attached to steel band. 6-cup size **1.29**

2-Qt. DUNBAR GLASS SAUCEPAN with cool plastic handle **1.59**  
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . CHINA . . . FIFTH FLOOR



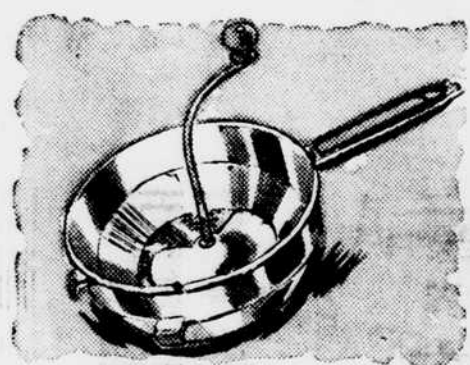
### 6-cup dunbar glass dripolator

Heatproof glass dripolator with cool plastic handle. Choice of glass or wire dripper. Has lock-on lid, stays on during pouring. **1.39**

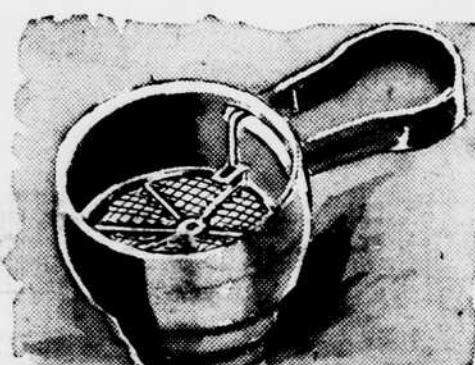
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . CHINA . . . FIFTH FLOOR



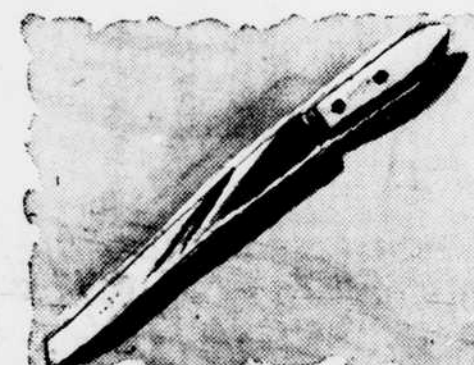
## needs for your kitchen bathroom or any room



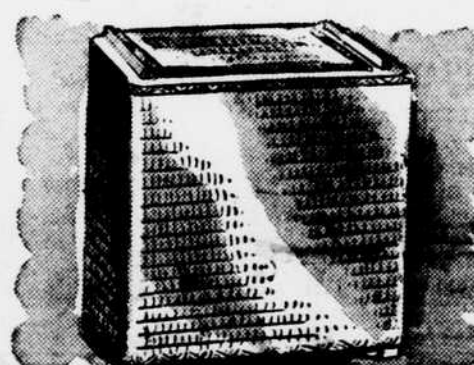
**easy-to-use food mill**  
Foley mill—mashes, rices, strains and grates. A convenient, handy device that's also easy to clean **1.25**



**"one-hand" flour sifter**  
Special type handle makes it easily operated with one hand. Two-cup size. Approved by Good Housekeeping **50c**



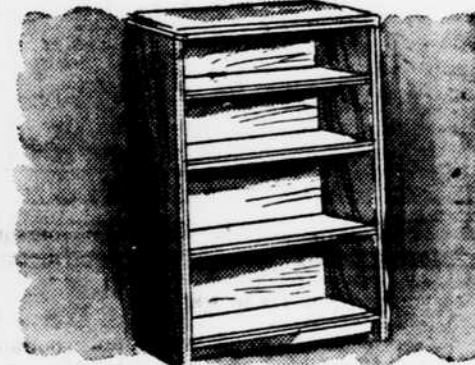
**stainless steel knife**  
Utility kitchen knife with eight or ten inch blade. Sharp cutting edge. Double riveted wood handle. For slicing meat, bread, etc. **1.29**



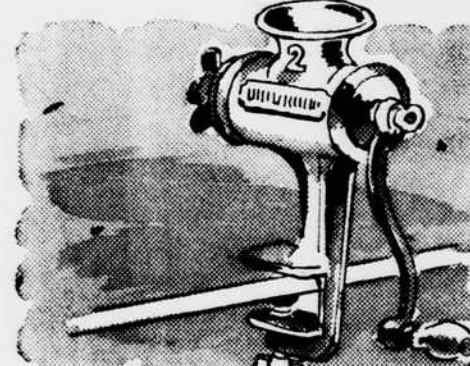
**attractive clothes hamper**  
Choice of white, green, blue, peach or rose color. Large size, made of sturdy woven fibre. In three popular styles **4.98**



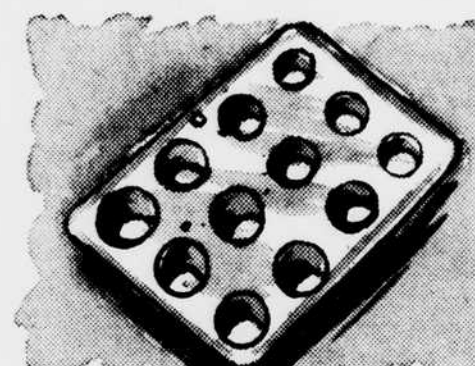
**sanded 4-shelf bookcase**  
Reinforced with heavy fibreboard back panels. All ready for you to paint or varnish. 18" wide, 10" deep, 48" high **7.95**



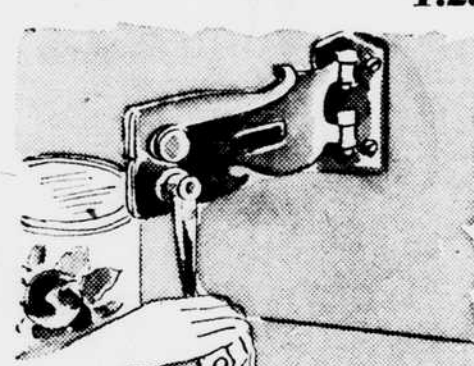
**sturdily made bookcase**  
24" wide, 10" deep, 48" high. Made of easy-to-paint, solid hardwood. Fibreboard backs. Four shelves **8.95**



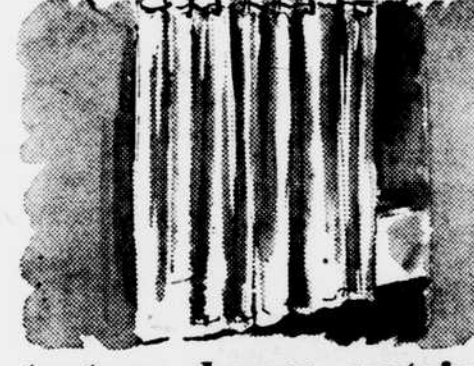
**universal food chopper**  
Bright finish, household size. Use it for meat, vegetables, etc. Cuts coarse, medium and fine **2.35**



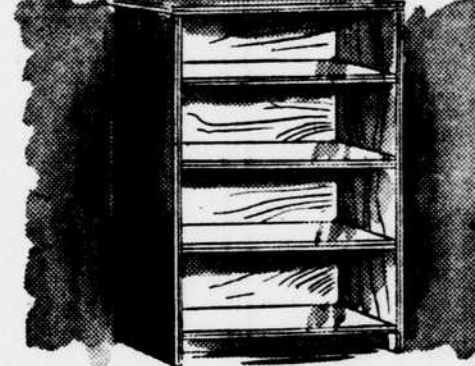
**heavy 12-cup muffin pan**  
Made of bright-finish steel. Smooth cups, muffins are easy to remove when done. **85c**



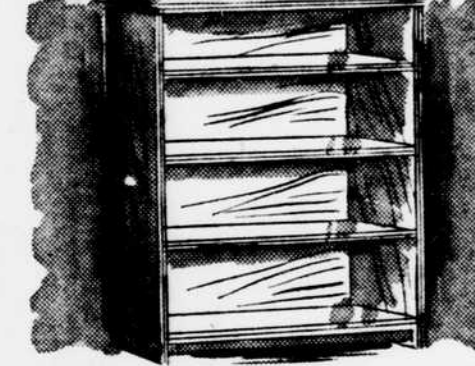
**efficient wall can opener**  
Swing-away wall style that opens cans of round, square or oval shape, leaving them with a smooth edge **2.00**



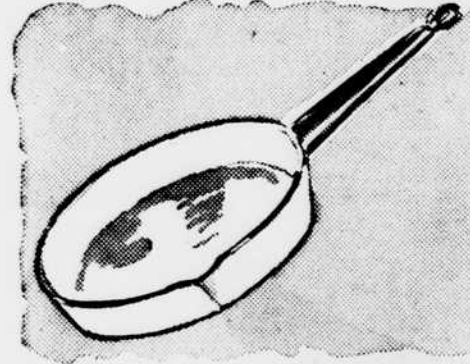
**textron shower curtain**  
Of durable water-repellent, mildew-resistant celanese,\* in pink, yellow, sea blue, leaf green, winter rose, blue, gray or white. \*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. **5.00**



**ready-to-paint bookcase**  
Hardwood, smooth sanded finish. 30" wide, 10" deep, 48" high. Fibreboard back panels **9.95**



**large hardwood bookcase**  
36" wide, 10" deep, 48" high. Heavy fibreboard back panels. 4-shelf style. Ready to paint or varnish **10.95**



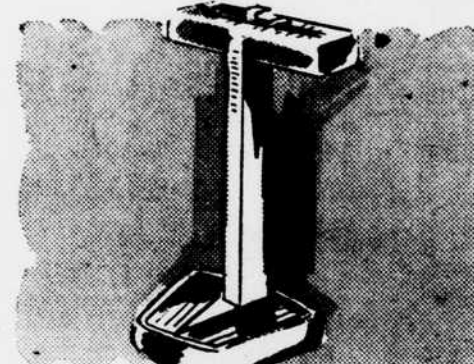
**white enameled skillet**  
Eight-inch frying pan of heavy white enamel that's easy to keep clean. Cool handle **95c**



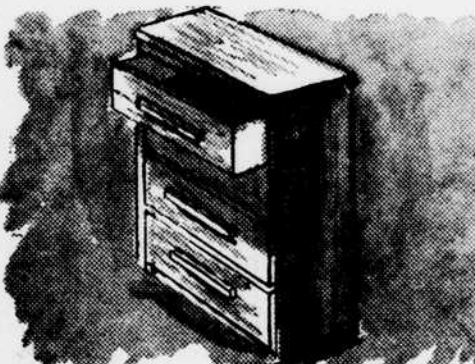
**1 1/2 qt. double boiler**  
Made of sparkling white enamel with red trim. Just what you've been looking for. **1.69**



**2 1/2 qt. covered sauce pan**  
Made of white enamel with red trim. Large size, excellent for cooking vegetables. **1.00**



**detecto bathroom scale**  
Keep the weight of the whole family accurately. Doctor style with balance bar. White finish. (Weights to 300 lbs.) **16.95**



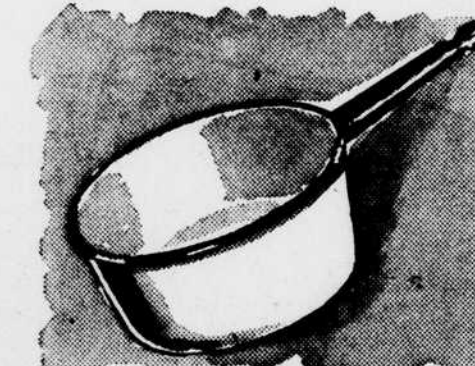
**roomy chest of drawers**  
Made of pine with fibreboard back and drawer bottoms. 4 drawers. 30" high, 16 1/2" wide, 9 1/2" deep **3.99**



**deep 3-drawer chest**  
29 1/2" high, 23 1/2" wide, 11 1/2" deep. Made of ready-to-paint sanded pine. Drawer bottoms and back of heavy fibreboard, **6.99**



**3 1/2 quart sauce pot**  
Has two side handles for easy lifting. Covered style. White and red enamelware. 3 1/2-qt. size **1.39**



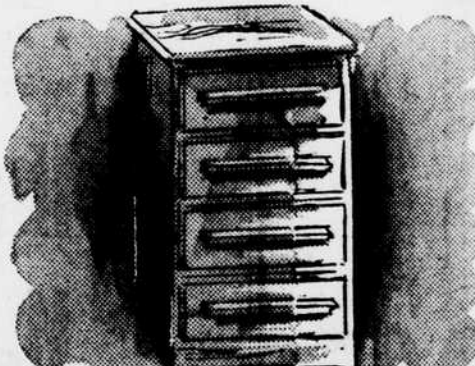
**open style sauce pan**  
Made of durable white enamelware. Trimmed in red. 2 1/2-quart size. Inexpensively priced at **69c**



**silex coffee maker**  
Drip style, use it for heating one or two cups of delicious coffee. Heatproof glass with cool wood handle **69c**



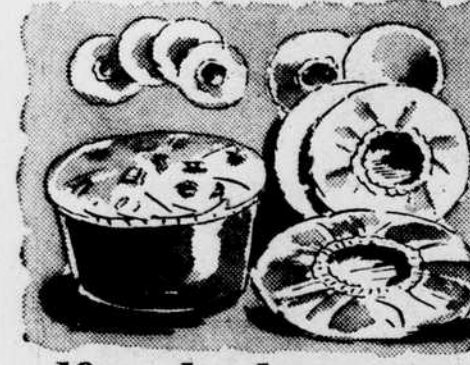
**sanitary toilet seat**  
Seamless finish white toilet seat in standard size. Can be easily attached **3.49**



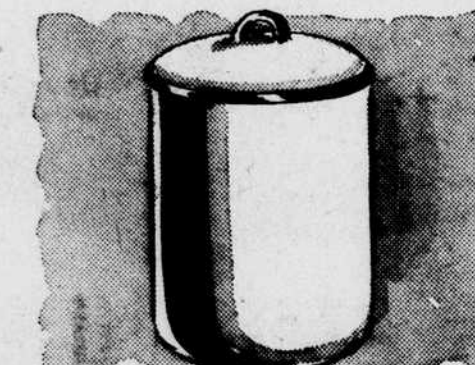
**unfinished 4-drawer chest**  
Plain pine with sturdy fibreboard back and drawer bottoms. 34 1/2" high, 24" wide, 11 1/2" deep. All ready to paint **7.99**



**large 5-drawer pine chest**  
42" high, 24" wide, 11 1/2" deep. Roomy and sturdily built. Drawer bottoms of sturdy fibreboard. Sanded and ready for painting **8.99**



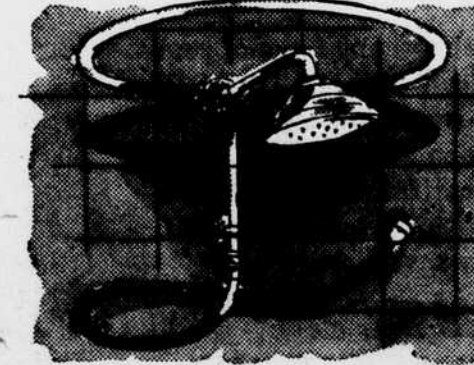
**10-pc. bowl cover set**  
Assorted size oiled silk covers. Use them over refrigerator foods to prevent odors and help prevent evaporation of liquids, **85c**  
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOUSEWARES . . . FIFTH FLOOR



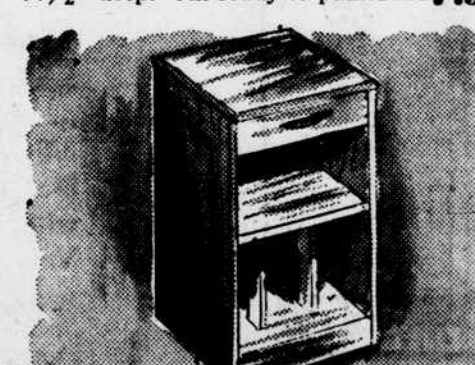
**2-qt. covered cannister**  
Made of triple-coat white enamel. Use it for storing tea, coffee, sugar, etc. Easy-fitting lid **1.25**



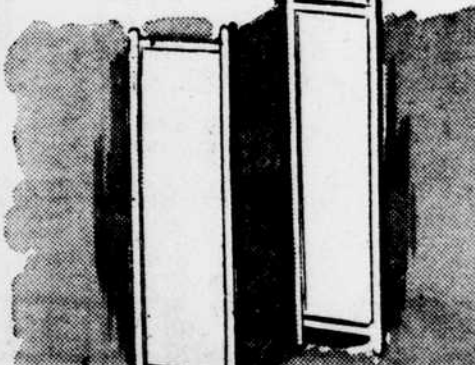
**complete cory coffee maker**  
Set includes Cory glass drip coffee maker, coffee measure and bowl holder. Makes two to four cups **3.80**



**portable shower bath**  
Easily attached to the wall over tub. All-metal shower with large spray head and rubber connecting hose **4.98**



**unpainted record cabinet**  
All sanded and ready for you to paint. Has three album compartments, plus a shelf and drawers. 13"x14"x30" size **3.99**



**big 3-fold unpainted screen**  
Paint or decorate it as you please. Has wooden frame and fibreboard panels (14" x 60" each) **1.45**



**Valentine VALUES**  
Feb. 14 Is Valentine Day

Let Her "Make-Up" to Music With a Musical Powder Box

The dainty lady at left and the conventional design below make lovely tunes while Missy powders her nose. Most appropriate for Valentine gifts.

Figure type, \$5.95  
Circular box, \$4.95

**GARRISON'S**  
Toy and Novelty Co.  
1215 E St. N.W. NA. 1586

Headquarters for valentines and greeting cards for all occasions.

Back the Attack Buy an EXTRA War Bond



A total of \$58,049.81 netted from this year's Mile o' Dimes campaign being presented to Commissioner John Russell Young (center) by Bryson Rash (left), chairman of the campaign. Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings and Trust Co., where the presentation was made, looks on.—Star Staff Photo.

**Donations Totaling \$58,049 Set Record for Mile o' Dimes**

A record \$58,049.81 has been raised by this year's District Mile o' Dimes campaign for infantile paralysis victims, it was announced yesterday by Bryson Rash, director of the campaign. The sum tops the previous record of \$40,000 set last year.

In presenting the amount to Commissioner John Russell Young, general chairman of the District's President Birthday Celebration, Mr. Rash said the final total would be greater from contributions still coming in from various sources. Approximately \$15,000 was taken in at the Mile o' Dimes stand in front of the Capitol Theater, as Washingtonians contributed their dimes, quarters and dollar bills for an average of \$1,000 a day. Contributions from Government agencies "milk bottle" collections from schools and generous donations from business groups made up the remainder of this year's fund.

War Department employees topped the various Government agencies with a contribution of nearly \$10,500. Next came the Navy Department with more than \$4,000. Every

Government department exceeded its last year's total.

One contribution came from women inmates of the District of Columbia Workhouse, who gave a total of \$31.70.

**David S. Hammond**  
TAX CONSULTANT  
2002 P STREET N.W.  
DECATUR 2002



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 Palois Royal, District 4400.

**Municipal Court Cases Show Slight Decline**

Municipal Court cases declined from 29,943 in the third quarter of 1943 to 26,681 in the last quarter, Chief Judge George P. Barse has informed Attorney General Biddle.

Judge Barse reported cash income for the last quarter of 1943 was \$221,989.37, or \$50,985.29 less than during the preceding three months.

Except for 12 criminal jury cases unassigned, the work of the Court continued to be handled on a daily disposition basis, and is current, Judge Barse said. He attributed pending criminal jury cases to the flu epidemic which prevented attendance of witnesses and defendants on days set for the trials.

**WINTER PROTECTION NOW! FOR STEEL CASEMENTS**  
Storm Sash You Don't Have to Wait For!

**A-JUST-O**

**NEW! DIFFERENT! BETTER!**

Fits Every Window Perfectly  
Fits Itself As It is Installed

Beat the combination of time, cold and rationing—and cost as well—with this sash that installs tight as can be in less than five minutes—and

- ★ Saves 1/3 of fuel
- ★ Offers easy ventilation
- ★ Retains home beauty

IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION — EXACT FITTING — LOW COST

**Air COMFORT CORP**  
14th & Spring Road N.W. HObart 8300

"FOR HOME COMFORT CALL AIR COMFORT"

Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Every Mon., Tues. and Wed.—  
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Thurs., Fri. and Sat.—All Stores

**HAND-TUFTED.**  
All White Chenille  
**SPREADS**

Full Size!

Have no fear that you are being impractical when you invest in one of these exquisite spreads... they take so kindly to gentle sudsing... need no ironing, of course... and their creamy white beauty will grace any bedroom. Elaborate, hand-tufted, circle design.

**19.95** EASY TERMS

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

**Sears ROEBUCK and CO.**

NORTHEAST  
911 Blodensburg Rd.  
Franklin 7500

NORTHWEST  
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle  
Ordway 1122

**The Hecht Co.**  
P STREET, 7th STREET, & STREET NATIONAL BLDG

**Hand-Painted Mexican Chair**  
4.50

★ For Porch ★ For Bedroom  
★ For Kitchen ★ For Sunroom

At home in almost any room of your house. Colorful, decorative chair... the rush-seat hand-woven in the hills of Mexico... the red, green, blue or yellow frame hand-painted with interesting flower decorations. Very sturdily made, too.

Summer Furniture Dept., Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

**THE HECHT CO.**

Square-Arm Lawson Lounge Chair... in rose, wine, green or gray cotton - and - rayon matelasse and damask... \$59.95

HERE AGAIN!  
JUST ARRIVED AT  
*Springs*  
THE HECHT CO.—FIRST SHIPMENT  
**Living Room Chairs**  
WITH SPRING CONSTRUCTION  
**59.95**

Now that WPB has given the Furniture Industry the green light to put a limited quantity of springs back into circulation... The Hecht Co. makes haste to bring you their first showing of fine living room chairs with spring bases... and reversible spring cushions... just arrived from "Chesterfield"... one of our best manufacturers.

Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Roll-Arm Lawson Lounge Chair... in sunny gold figured cotton - and - rayon damask, \$59.95

**The Hecht Co.**  
P STREET, 7th STREET, & STREET NATIONAL BLDG

Buy EXTRA War Bonds  
**4TH WAR LOAN**



WHEN YOU THINK OF A REALLY GOOD SUIT ... YOU THINK  
FIRST OF FABRIC! ... THAT'S WHY THESE HECHT CO. SUITS ARE

# COLORFUL WOOL Gabardine!



**29.95**  
**Gabardine Classic** . . . precision-tailored suit but with soft waistline tucks for figure-flattery. Sentimental blue, honeysuckle beige, brown or navy; misses' sizes in the group.  
*Better Suits, Third Floor.*



**39.95**  
**Gabardine Dress maker** . . . the soft tucks and folds make this suit wonderfully flattering to wear. Rich new summer brown, gold or red; misses' sizes in the group.  
*Better Suits, Third Floor.*

**35.00**  
**Saddle-Stitched Gabardine** . . . your adored classic—the three-button suit, with saddle-stitching for 1944 news! In radiant shades of gold, red or green; misses' sizes in the group.  
*Better Suits, Third Floor*



**Gabardine Cardigan** . . . the collarless neckline at its clean-cut best in this handsomely tailored suit with four dramatic pockets. Gold, red or blue; misses' sizes in the group. **55.00**  
*Better Suits, Third Floor.*  
The Plaid Rayon Taffeta Hat and Bag Set (Millinery Salon) . . . **16.50**



**39.95**  
**Gabardine for Juniors\*** . . . Full of wily feminine touches for Young Crowd glamour—this dress maker gabardine suit with youthful higher neckline. Spring blue or summer brown; sizes 9 to 13 in the group.  
*Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor*  
*\*Remember—Jr. Miss Is a Size—Not An Age.*

**39.95**  
**Gabardine for Juniors\*** . . . the saddle stitching the Young Crowd loves . . . on a tightly buttoned Forstmann all-wool gabardine suit in sentimental shades of honeysuckle beige or lime; sizes 9 to 15 in the group.  
*Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor*  
*\*Remember—Jr. Miss Is a Size—Not An Age.*



Gabardine is the grand fabric of the suit-world. Gabardine transforms a suit into a supersuit. But . . . it must be 100% wool gabardine . . . so that it tailors softly, superbly . . . takes to colors radiantly, glamorously! That's the kind of gabardine all smart women want and naturally that's the kind of gabardine you get at The Hecht Co. (war-time Washington's "central office" for suits).  
*Third Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co.*



The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions . . . **The Hecht Co.**  
F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100



Plaza Sport Shop ★ 10th & E Sts. N.W.

# NAVAL OFFICERS and C. P. O. ALL-WOOL UNIFORMS

## \$36.95

These uniforms were tailored with one object in view—perfection! Inspect them and you will be satisfied on that score! All 100% wool, all full regulation cut, all tailored correctly down to the last detail! See them!

Grey Uniforms, \$15.38  
White Uniforms, \$10.95  
Grey Shirts, \$2.95  
Grey Suede Gloves, \$2.95

Complete Stock of Insignias and Shoulder Boards



Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros. Free Parking. Open Evenings till 9 P.M.



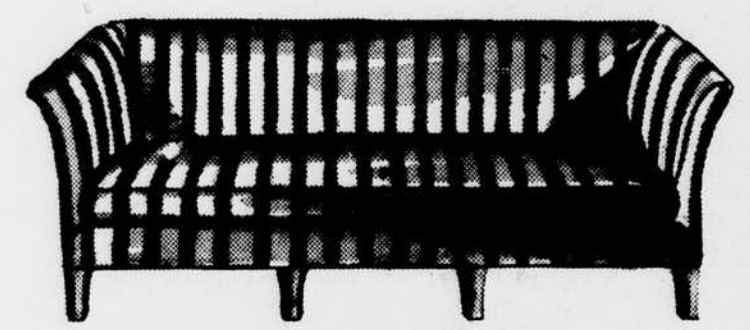
VOL. 1, NO. 8 Feb. 6, 1944

## INVENTORY CLEARANCE OF WHOLESALE STOCKS

**THE MARS SHOW-ROOMS ARE OPEN ONLY TO BUYERS FOR STORES, HOTELS, INSTITUTIONS & ROOMING HOUSES**

The Mars semi-annual Inventory Clearance is in full swing! Every department has contributed its share to this greatest event of the year. We clear our showroom and warehouse stocks of odds-and-ends, shopworn pieces, discontinued items, etc. Many, of course, are scratched or scarred... but each is a sterling value, representing drastic reductions from our normal wholesale prices. The Inventory Clearance is particularly interesting to Rooming Houses, smaller Hotels and Institutions. Since most items are in limited quantities.

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



Clearance! Just 9—\$104.50

## TUXEDO SOFAS \$59.50

● Spring Filled Cushions  
● Feather Filled Cushions  
● Single Cushion Style  
● Beige, Wine, Blue Stripes  
● Webbed Construction  
● Full Size!

Regular Wholesale Price, \$104.50

## LAWSON SOFAS \$99.50

Innerspring Cushions! Innerspring Foundations! Innerspring Backs!

Reduced for clearance from our regular wholesale price of \$139.50. Full innerspring construction! Striped and figured brocades.

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

3 Blocks Down "The Hill" South of the Congressional Library  
10 Minutes From Downtown by Streetcar or Bus

Washington's Leading Wholesale Furniture Distributors

# R. MARS THE CONTRACT CO.

410 FIRST STREET SOUTHEAST • TR. 6900

## Mrs. Whiteford's 20 Years With Red Cross Reviewed

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.  
In her nearly 20 years of volunteer service for the Chevy Chase branch of the Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter, Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford of 101 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., has won two typewriters and four motorcars. Incidentally, she supplied the typewriters and the automobiles.



Today she is chairman of the Blood Donor group of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase. She has just received her seventh pint of blood and by March she expects to increase this amount to a full gallon.

Fifteen years ago, when she became secretary, and later chairman, of the Chevy Chase branch, it had no motorcar and no production of home services. Interest in Red Cross activities generally was at a low ebb, for it was after the World War and a supreme need for Red Cross assistance seemed no longer existent.

Starts Sewing Course.  
It was during this period that Mrs. Whiteford was instrumental in establishing the first sewing and knitting courses and the first home nursing courses in the Chevy Chase branch. These groups first met in the Chevy Chase Fire Department quarters. Today, all the Red Cross activities of the branch are centered at the Chevy Chase Women's Club where a room has been set aside for them.

Mrs. Whiteford has worked tirelessly in collecting clothing, food and other necessities for the sick and the destitute of the Chevy Chase section. Through the continuing support and aid of Mrs. Berlin Brann, a Gray Lady at Children's Hospital, much has been done in the way of providing needed hospitalization and outpatient care for children.

## Ecclesiastical Review Moves to C. U. Campus

In a move to co-ordinate religious educational activities at Catholic University, the American Ecclesiastical Review—a monthly publication for the clergy—has moved its editorial and business headquarters from Philadelphia to Catholic University campus. Offices have been set up in the Administration Building.

Announcing the change in location, the Board of Trustees of the Review, headed by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, said:

"It has been deemed timely and appropriate not only to place the editorial management in the school of sacred theology of the Catholic University of America but also to center the business office of the Review at the university in the interest of co-ordinated management and control."

The Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Fenton, dean of the school of sacred theology, is new editor of the Review. The Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of the university, is the business manager. As heretofore, the chief contributors to the Review will be professors and educational leaders of Catholic University and other institutions of higher learning.

Registration to Start For Teachers' College  
Registration for the second semester at Wilson Teachers' College will begin tomorrow and continue through Tuesday. Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

In keeping with the procedure followed since 1942, a midway group of freshmen will be admitted for this second semester. These freshmen will be encouraged to take up work and attend the summer session in order to speed up their programs and graduate in not more than three and a half years.

## G. W. U. Slates Lectures By Johnstone, Kayser

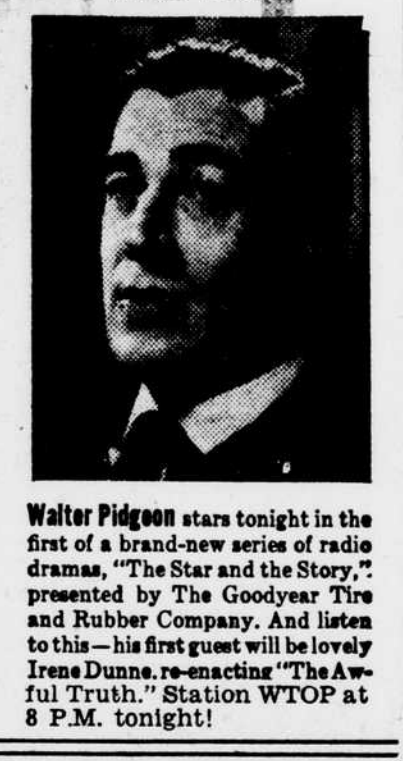
Dean William Crane Johnstone, Jr. of the George Washington University junior college will lecture February 16 in the hall of government on "Can We Win the Peace in the Far East?"

On February 23, in the same place, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students, will discuss "Russia and the Peace." A question and answer period will follow each lecture. They are open to the public.

## INCOME TAX

16-week elementary course in preparation of individual income tax returns. Mondays, 6 to 8 or 8 to 10, opening February 7.  
**BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY**  
1100 16th St. at L. RE. 2262

## New Role



Walter Pidgeon stars tonight in the first of a brand-new series of radio dramas, "The Star and the Story," presented by The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. And listen to this—his first guest will be lovely Irene Dunne, re-enacting "The Awful Truth." Station WTOP at 8 P.M. tonight!

## The American University REGISTER NOW!

Accredited Day and Evening Classes

### SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES and PUBLIC AFFAIRS

1901 F St. N.W. METRO. 0258

### "IN SERVICE" TRAINING program for FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

### EVENING CLASSES BEGIN TOMORROW!

Classes Meet at 6:10 and 8:20 P.M.

A complete evening University program preparing Federal employees and other employed persons for positions of greater responsibility and new world opportunities in government and business.

Degree programs for college graduates, students desiring to complete undergraduate studies, and high school graduates desiring to begin their college work. Professional training for those not interested in college degrees.

In general, classes meet one night each week for 17 weeks.

### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES EVENING DIVISION

CLASSES NOW IN SESSION—6:30 and 8 P.M.

Evening courses in Art, Creative Writing and Music at Phillips Memorial Gallery. Evening courses in Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, French, History, Journalism, Mathematics, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish and Speech meet at Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues.

Write or Telephone for Catalogue and Career Booklets

## Parent-Teacher Activities

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT, President, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Pursuing its policy of assisting parents in solving youth problems, the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers is announcing a second series of parent-education classes, opening February 11 at the Oyster School, Twenty-ninth and Calvert streets N.W.

Dean Fox and other members of the school of education of the George Washington University will conduct the classes, which are to run for five weeks, on the same day and hour to parents will be discussed and ample opportunity will be given for questioning.

Following the five weeks of classes at the Oyster School, another course of five classes will be held in the John Eaton School at Thirty-fourth and Lowell streets N.W.

Any parent-teacher member is invited to attend any or all of these classes, and it is hoped that many parents will avail themselves of the opportunity. The fee for both sets is \$5.

The Executive Committee meets Tuesday at 1:15 p.m.

Francis Scott Key.  
The meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until the following week.

W. B. Powell.  
Lt. George D. Sullivan, U. S. N., will be guest speaker at the meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. It will be fathers' night, and the meeting will be conducted entirely by fathers.

The association will honor founders' day on Thursday at 1:15 p.m.

Wallace Lenox.  
The association will meet at the Wallace School on Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Wheatley.  
The association meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. A founders' day program will be presented. Miss Bonnell and the Boys' Glee Club of Eliot Junior High School will provide music.

The Home Makers' Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m.

## PLASTICS

Final Registration Dates for Washington Class

A few more reservations available at moderate rate. Langdon.  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Friday—7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat. 4 to 7 to 9 p.m. Call at phone NA. 6618.

(WASH. BRANCH) N. Y. TECH  
1340 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Founded 1910.

## ACCOUNTANCY and BUSINESS LAW

A business administration course. Recommended for clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers, and secretaries. An 18-week semester to be given in February & Credit toward a B.C.S. degree. Apply now for choice of hours. Registration office open day and evening.

**STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY**  
13th & F STS. N.W. 1748

## BOYD SCHOOL 30 Days

Fast, accurate. Thousands USE it in Government and Private Offices. Typing, building it up how to walk. Face Night. Insure BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 26 years). 1335 F St. N.W. 2316.

## The Howard University

School of Engineering and Architecture Announces Its

## Engineering, Science, and Management War Training Certificate Evening Courses

Approved by the U. S. Office of Education

### OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN

1. **TOOL ENGINEERING I** (12 Weeks)—Meets four nights per week, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8:30-10:30 P.M., starting Monday, February 14, 1944.

**PURPOSE:** To train persons in the design of jigs, dies, fixtures, special tools and gages and drafting.

**PREREQUISITES:** Three years of an engineering school course of study or its equivalent in training and experience. High school graduates with creative ability and experience in engineering drafting or shop practice or tool and die making or machine tool operation, may be eligible also.

2. **HEATING, VENTILATING and SPRINKLER NIGHTS** (16 Weeks)—Meets three nights per week, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:00-9:00 P.M., starting Monday, February 14, 1944.

**PURPOSE:** To train persons in the Design and Installation of mechanical equipment for War Housing and War Industrial Structures.

**PREREQUISITES:** High school graduation including two years of Mathematics and experience satisfactory to the instructor.

**TUITION FREE ENROLLMENT LIMITED**

**REGISTRATION**

7:00-9:00 P.M., Friday, February 11, 1944, Room 28, Douglass Hall. For further information call DUport 6100, Extension 326, or address

The Registrar  
**HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Washington, D. C.**

## Law Students Compete For Post on Journal

Students who entered the Georgetown University school of law last week for the opening of the second semester will compete for positions on the staff of the Georgetown Journal, it has been announced.

Appointment of the staff is made by the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent, and members of the faculty. Only those students who maintain an excellent scholastic record are qualified. The Law Journal is in its 32d year and enjoys a widely recognized reputation among the law schools of the country. It is edited entirely by students.

## PRIVATE SECRETARIES

Learn to write shorthand, typewriting, stenography, and bookkeeping. Courses in shorthand, typewriting, stenography, and bookkeeping. New Starting—For Quick Results attend.

**BOYD SCHOOL** 1335 F St. N.W. NAL. 2338

## CLERKS—TYPISTS

Prepare in a few weeks at night school for better positions during and after the war by learning SPEEDWRITING, the new ABC of shorthand, and shorthand symbols, no delicate, expensive machine. Position guaranteed. Start Feb. 7. Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Opportunity to earn half tuition. Be sure to come.

**THE SPEEDWRITING SCHOOL**  
1101 Vt. Ave. (at E St.) N.W.

## New Course in Air Navigation

Begins February 7th  
Meets Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays at 6 P.M.  
Taught by Certified Pilot-Instructor

**SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY**  
Phone NA. 2668 1736 G St. N.W.

## STENOGRAPHY INSTITUTE

Albee Building National 8320

## TIPISTS WANTED SECRETARIES

NEED 15-25 DAILY \$25-\$35 WEEK  
Quick Results and Beginners' Courses  
ALL SECRETARIES, Typists, and  
SMALL CLASSES—SAVE 1/2 USUAL  
FEE. Rapid Promotion. Select Positions.  
ACREDITED.

New Classes Now Starting—Inquire.  
**FOR QUICK RESULTS ATTEND**  
**BOYD SCHOOL** NAL. 2338  
25 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching



## Glamour!

Can be yours in 9 short weeks!  
Yes, Phyllis Bell can make you the "ideal" girl in 9 weeks. It's easy. We have shown hundreds the way. You are no exception.

We can help you overcome self-consciousness and give you the confidence and poise that will help you acquire poise. Our "Self-Improvement" course includes streamlining the body, reducing or building up, how to walk with a hair, skin care, make-ups, colors and styles with a hair, and, in short, ways to be more charming.

Excellent Courses in Speech, Diction and Fashion Modeling

**PHYLLIS BELL'S IDEAL SCHOOL**  
604 11th St. N.W. NA. 6024

## School & College DIRECTORY

**ACCOUNTANCY** Benjamin Franklin University  
Accelerated 1-year program covers 2 years of college work. Prepares for accounting and business positions. Includes C. P. A. preparation. Day and evening classes. Starts Feb. 7. New Accounting Class, Feb. 16. Ask for 37th Year Book.

**ACCOUNTANCY and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** Columbus University  
1238 Eighteenth St. N.W. DE. 3560  
Accountancy and Business Administration for Professional Accounting. For Business Bachelor of Commercial Science. Includes: Accounting, Taxation, Auditing, Bookkeeping, and Management. Starts Jan. 17. Ask for Catalogue.

**ACCOUNTANCY** Strayer College of Accountancy  
An 18-week semester in Accountancy and Business Administration. Starts Feb. 7. Credit toward B. C. S. degree. Registration office open day and evening.

**ART** ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 1143 Connecticut Ave. NE. 1121 and M  
Day, Evening and Children's Classes. Ask for circular.

**ART** Columbia School of Commercial Art  
Day-Evening. 1239 Vermont Ave. N.W. at N St. NE. 1314 & 1414 Sts.  
General Commercial Art, Carting and Carting. Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Drawing, Engraving, Lettering, and Bookbinding. Successful Established 33 Years. Send for Catalogue, Columbia Tech.

**ART National Art School National Drafting School**  
29th St. 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 5177-DE. 1650

**BROADCASTING** National Academy of Broadcasting  
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Established 33 Years. 1239 Vermont Ave. N.W. at N St. NE. 1314 and 1414 Sts.  
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4 1/2-month specialized courses in Aeronautical, Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Air Conditioning, Engines, Building Design, Radio and Surveying. Starts February 7. Send for Catalogue. Practically all 1943 Graduates placed in U. S. Government and private positions. Estab. 33 Yrs. ME. 5626.

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The School with a Select Student Body.  
SHORT INTENSIVE WORK EMERGENCY COURSES; COMPLETE SECRETARIAL TRAINING. TELEPHONE DISTRICT 2400 FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION.

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**Short-Story Writing** Moneysay Studios  
New classes begin February 1. Folders on request.

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Personal Development, Public Speaking. New Class Tues. 8 P.M.

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English, fundamental, Expression. Public Address. Well bred speech.

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New Classes Starting This Week  
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now class, February 14

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Quick Results and Beginners' Courses  
ALL SECRETARIES, Typists, and  
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## STENOGRAPHY INSTITUTE

Albee Building National 8320



### Gault String Ensemble To Feature Program At Arlington Farms

A musical program, featuring the Gault String Ensemble under direction of Edward Carey, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Arlington Farms Recreation Building, as a "Washington Welcomes You" feature.

The public is invited to attend, as well as regular residents of the Arlington Farms.

The District Recreation Department and the Recreation Department of Arlington Farms are joining with the "Washington Welcomes You" project, sponsored by The Star, in presenting the musicale. The string ensemble will appear through courtesy of the District Recreation Department.

The program:

"Star Spangled Banner" (audience)

"Andante" (Schubert)

"Serenade" (Mozart)

Baritone solo: "This World is Fighting for" (Malone)

"Home on the Range" (Guion)

Violin solo: "The Garden of Tomorrow" (Depue)

"The Bell of St. Mary's" (Adams)

Cello solo: "Le Cygne" (Saint Saens)

Tenor solo: "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" (Ball)

"Intermezzo Sinfonica" (Cavallari)

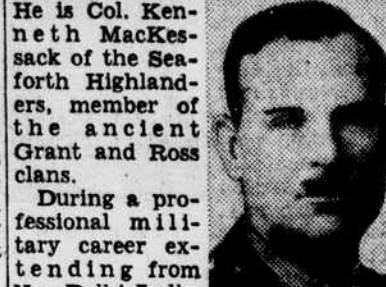
"The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" (Seitz)

The Ensemble: Community Sing.

### Attache Finds Kills Bring Most Stares At Grand Central

People in Grand Central Station in New York City stare at Scottish kills more than people anywhere else in the world.

At least that is what the new Military Attache at the British Embassy thinks.



He is Col. Kenneth MacKessack, of the Seaforth Highlanders, member of the ancient Grant and Ross clans.

During a professional military career extending from New Delhi, India, to El Alamein, Tunisia, and Agila, where he was wounded, Col. MacKessack has had opportunity to watch the effect of his Tartan kilts on numerous people. Travelers especially those descended from the

In Grand Central Station stared hard and longest.

"It was a bit of a strain," he said. Grand Central was the only place in America or elsewhere—that his kilts were the slightest drawback, the colonel hastened to add.

"We Scots are one of the greatest trade unions in the world," he said. "Our national spirit is so strong that wherever there are Scotsmen they come together automatically. That music comradeship is in our blood."

The Scots are also quick to help each other. Col. MacKessack added. He had been here only a few weeks when the St. Andrew's Society of Washington asked him to speak at a benefit for Allied prisoners of war, held on Robert Burns' 185th birthday anniversary. The colonel's brother, Maj. Douglas MacKessack, has been a prisoner of war in Germany since the surrender of the Highland Division at St. Valery in June, 1940.

He spoke not only for this fund, but also to plead for donations to the Red Cross blood bank. "I am one of those who wouldn't be here if it weren't for the blood bank," Col. MacKessack said. He still carries lead in his leg from his wounds at Agila.

He asked that Washingtonians—especially those descended from the

Grant and Ross clans of Scotland—send donations for Allied prisoners of war to the office of the St. Andrew's Society, 218 Bond Building. The fund will apply to all the United Nations fighters. For imprisoned Scots, however, Col. MacKessack said, it will bear a special message of affection and encouragement.

### RCA Will Award \$2,000 In Music Competition

The Radio Corp. of America will award \$2,000 in prizes to the composers of the best compositions in the Western Hemisphere string quartet competition to be conducted by the Chamber Music Guild of Washington, Marcel Ancher, guild founder, has announced.

One \$1,000 award will go to the

winning Latin American composer and the other \$1,000 for the outstanding composition from the United States and Canada.

Internationally-celebrated musicians and music authorities will act as judges. Among them are Dr. Charles Seeger, Pan-American Union music division chief; Sir

Ernest Macmillan, Toronto Symphony Orchestra conductor; Violinists Jascha Heifetz, William Primrose and Michel Piastro; Claudio Arrau, Chilean pianist; Edgar Varese and Germaine Tailleferre, composers, and Mrs. Ana del

tor has the option of recording the compositions by the guild string quartet and the winning compositions will be played during next winter's concert season.

### Bomber Crashes in Street

AN ENGLISH SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN, Feb. 5 (AP)—An American bomber, whose crew had bailed out safely, crashed into the street here just 100 yards from the sea today, killing a cycling soldier and wrecking several houses.

ADVERTISEMENT.

### Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard Of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened congested wax (cerumen), try the Ourine 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 Ourine Ear Drops today. Your chain or independent drug store has or can get Ourine for you.

## CARRY FUNDS

**THIS SAFE WAY**

Loose cash can be a dangerous traveling companion, and under present conditions, protection of funds is a problem. The safe, sure way is to change your cash into American Express Travelers Cheques before you leave. They are the size of a dollar bill and may be spent in any town—your signature is all that is required. If lost, stolen or destroyed uncanceled, your loss is refunded promptly by American Express.

American Express Travelers Cheques are blue—and are issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. The cost is 3/4 of 1% (75¢ on each \$100 purchased), minimum 40¢. Obtainable at Banks, Railway Express offices and at many camps and bases.

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There's also Ben-Gay MILD for Children

## Let's All Back The Attack!

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## Custom Made Slip Covers

For Average 2-Piece Suite With 4 Separate Cushions

### 44.88

Select your favorite pattern and color from new spring Puritan prints—the pre-shrunk, vat-dyed fabrics that make your two-piece living room suite a joy forever. Box pleated skirt on four sides, corded seams and rust-proof snaps. Allowance, 22 yards of material.

Goldenberg's—Slip Covers—Third Floor

## HUNDREDS OF SCATTER RUGS

In Round and Oval Shapes

Just the useful, practical rugs you want to fill in bare spaces in bedrooms and living rooms—as well as large sizes.

Oval Braided—

18x30 in. size	1.69
20x34 in. size	1.98
24x45 in. size	3.75
27x48 in. size	4.95
30x54 in. size	6.45
4x6 ft. size	16.95

Round Rugs—

24-in. size	1.69
30-in. size	2.79
36-in. size	3.98

Goldenberg's—Floor Coverings—Third Floor

## Modern 3-Pc. Bedroom

Stunning modern bedroom suite includes massive 44-inch dresser with landscaped mirror, five-drawer chest, waterfall bed—in beautifully grained butt walnut veneers combined with hardwoods. Fine quality construction throughout.

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

### \$159

We Invite You to CHARGE IT

## 18.95

### BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS

Solidly constructed box spring with perma base construction, covered in blue-and-white striped A. C. A. Complete with comfortable firm roll-edge mattress to match. Full size only.

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

## 6.95

### Kitchen Table

25x40" size, with tapered legs bolted to table. Handy utility drawer. Smoothly sanded and ready for the paint brush.

## 7.95

### Modernistic Bookcase

Credenza bookcase, 34" high, 30 1/2" deep, 44" wide, three shelves—two center shelves are adjustable. Open end.

## 3.49

### Upright Bookcase

Knotty Pine Lumber. Made with fiber board back and 4 shelves. 46" high, 17" wide, 6 1/2" deep. Ready to paint or stain.

## UNPAINTED WALL BOOKCASE UNITS

Make up your own units and fill vacant wall spaces with these unpainted bookcases. Made of clear, smooth finish lumber with fiber board back.

48" high, 18" wide, 7 1/2" deep, 4 compartments	5.95
48" high, 24" wide, 7 1/2" deep, 4 compartments	6.95
48" high, 30" wide, 7 1/2" deep, 4 compartments	7.95
48" high, 36" wide, 7 1/2" deep, 4 compartments	8.95

## 3.95

### Unpainted Bookcases

Credenza style bookcase, with rounded ends and adjustable shelf in center. 25" high, 35" wide, 7" deep. Fiber board back.

Goldenberg's—Unpainted Furniture—Downstairs

## \$119.00

### CLEARANCE! \$169 2-PC. SUITE

Smartly tailored two-piece Lawson living room suite, upholstered in rich figured tapestries. Sofa and armchair both have reversible spring-filled cushions and are solidly constructed to give many a long year of service.

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

## HAVE FUN..SAVE MONEY..UNPAINTED FURNITURE

## 6.95

### Utility Tables

Made of hardwood with fiber board back. With hand-drawn drawers and lower space that can be utilized for many purposes. Size 27 1/2" high, 17" wide, 15" deep.

## 7.95

### Record Cabinets

Heavy pine lumber with fiber board back. Divided compartment of masonite boards. 27" high, 14 1/2" deep, 17" inches wide. Easy to paint or stain.

## 59.00

### 2-PC. STUDIO LIVING ROOM

Attractive two-piece grouping for the modern studio living room. A well constructed studio couch with soft, comfortable hand-tied coil spring base—upholstered in long wearing tapestry... plus a large size occasional chair in walnut finish with matching tapestry cover.

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor



Birth

ADAMSON, LI. and Mrs. HARRY R. ADAMSON, announcing the birth of a baby girl, February 1, 1944.

Card of Thanks

BROWN, ARTHUR. I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the kind friends and my neighbors who attended the funeral of my dear wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Brown, at the Washington Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., on Monday, February 2, 1944.

Deaths

AEBERSOLD, ANNA. On Friday, February 4, 1944, at her residence, 1239 Girard st. n.e., Mrs. ANNA AEBERSOLD, beloved wife of Robert John Abersold, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

BEWELL, DANIEL T. On Friday, February 4, 1944, at his residence, 1235 Columbia rd. n.w., beloved husband of Nellie L. Bewell, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

BEAVER, DAVID R. Members of Capital Transit Dist. No. 46, the American Legion, are hereby notified of the death of our comrade, DAVID R. BEAVER, who died on February 4, 1944, at Otten, N. C. Interment at Frederick, Md.

Deaths

BROWN, ELA N. On Thursday, February 3, 1944, at her residence, 2847 Wilson Blvd., Mrs. ELA N. BROWN, wife of George H. Brown, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

BURLEIGH, ANNA J. On Saturday, February 4, 1944, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Alice Adams, 1810 20th St. n.w., Mrs. ANNA J. BURLEIGH, wife of the late W. C. Burleigh, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

COOK, RACHEL MATSON. Sudden death on Friday, February 4, 1944, at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla., Mrs. RACHEL MATSON COOK, beloved wife of L. G. Cook, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

DAWSON, JOHN W. On Friday, February 4, 1944, at the Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla., Mr. JOHN W. DAWSON, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Dawson, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

DAVIS, RUTH L. Departed this life on Saturday, February 4, 1944, at the Washington Hospital, 11th and H Sts. n.e., Mrs. RUTH L. DAVIS, 1024 Quinn St. n.w., daughter of Mrs. Mary Davis, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

DUNN, ELEANOR KATHERINE. On Saturday, February 4, 1944, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Prince Georges, Md., Mrs. ELEANOR KATHERINE DUNN, 8224 Reed St. n.w., wife of the late W. H. Dunn, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

FRIEDBERG, ISAAC. On Friday, February 4, 1944, at the Washington Hospital, 11th and H Sts. n.e., Mr. ISAAC FRIEDBERG, 3501 14th St. n.w., died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. 1113 7th St. N.W. Phone 4273. Our Charges Are Reasonable. J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. Phone 6399.

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GRAVE LOTS in Potomac Cemetery, Green, Md. 6664. Cemetery lot, 5 sites. Congressional Cemetery, sale reasonable. Robert 6850 ONE SITE in Congressional Cemetery, well located. Very reasonable price. Call 6664.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS. This is the time of the year to remember those you love so dear. Special Granite Monuments \$12.50. LINCOLN MEMORIAL WORKS. 3706 N. E. Ave. Phone 7648. Free Delivery to 500 Miles. Washington-Baltimore-Cleveland.

Deaths

GALE, EMMA. On Friday, February 4, 1944, at her residence, 1239 Girard st. n.e., Mrs. EMMA GALE, beloved wife of Albert G. Gale, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

GIBSON, NORA B. On Thursday, February 3, 1944, at her residence, 912 7th St. n.e., Mrs. NORA B. GIBSON, the beloved mother of Andre D. Gibson and daughter of Sarah Elizabeth Gibson, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

HADEN, CHARLES ROSS. Sudden death on Saturday, February 4, 1944, at the Washington Hospital, 11th and H Sts. n.e., Mr. CHARLES ROSS HADEN, 2111 11th St. n.e., died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

HERBERT, NELLIE C. On Thursday, February 3, 1944, at her residence, 1235 Columbia rd. n.w., Mrs. NELLIE C. HERBERT, beloved wife of the late W. C. Herbert, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

HICKS, CORNELIA. On Saturday, February 4, 1944, at her residence, 14th St. n.w., Mrs. CORNELIA HICKS, beloved wife of the late W. C. Hicks, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

HIGHTOWER, LOIS. On Saturday, February 4, 1944, at her residence, 14th St. n.w., Mrs. LOIS HIGHTOWER, beloved wife of the late W. C. Hightower, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

HUGHES, CATHERINE AGNES. On Thursday, February 3, 1944, at the Washington Hospital, 11th and H Sts. n.e., Mrs. CATHERINE AGNES HUGHES, beloved wife of the late W. C. Hughes, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

KEARNS, HACKETT M. On Friday, February 4, 1944, at the Washington Hospital, 11th and H Sts. n.e., Mr. HACKETT M. KEARNS, beloved husband of Mrs. Hackett Kearns, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

KNECHT, EDWARD M. Sudden death on Friday, February 4, 1944, at the Washington Hospital, 11th and H Sts. n.e., Mr. EDWARD M. KNECHT, 14th St. n.w., died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

LEASURE, SUE W. On Friday, February 4, 1944, at the Washington Hospital, 11th and H Sts. n.e., Mrs. SUE W. LEASURE, beloved wife of the late W. C. Leasure, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

LOGAN, ADA F. On Saturday, February 4, 1944, at the Washington Hospital, 11th and H Sts. n.e., Mrs. ADA F. LOGAN, beloved wife of the late W. C. Logan, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

MERRICK, MARGARET. On Friday, February 4, 1944, at her residence, 2 East Melrose st., Mrs. MARGARET MERRICK, beloved wife of the late W. C. Merrick, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

MOTEN, BOZEE. Departed this life on Thursday, February 3, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, 11th and H Sts. n.e., Mr. BOZEE MOTEN, 2111 11th St. n.e., died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

MOTEN, BOZEE. Departed this life on Thursday, February 3, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, 11th and H Sts. n.e., Mr. BOZEE MOTEN, 2111 11th St. n.e., died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

POWELL, VIRGINIA. On Friday, February 4, 1944, at the Washington Hospital, 11th and H Sts. n.e., Mrs. VIRGINIA POWELL, beloved wife of the late W. C. Powell, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

PRICE, ALYS MILBURN. On Friday, February 4, 1944, at the Washington Hospital, 11th and H Sts. n.e., Mrs. ALYS MILBURN PRICE, beloved wife of the late W. C. Price, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

SMITH, MARGARET. On Friday, February 4, 1944, at her residence, 912 7th St. n.e., Mrs. MARGARET SMITH, beloved wife of the late W. C. Smith, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

STRAHM, EMILY RAWLINGS. On Saturday, February 4, 1944, at her residence, 2105 11th St. n.e., Mrs. EMILY RAWLINGS STRAHM, beloved wife of the late W. C. Strahm, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

STOKES, PHILLIP HALL. On Tuesday, February 2, 1944, at Broad Run, Va., Mr. PHILLIP HALL STOKES, beloved husband of Mrs. Phyllis Stokes, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

TAYLOR, CHARLES S. On Saturday, February 4, 1944, at the Washington Hospital, 11th and H Sts. n.e., Mr. CHARLES S. TAYLOR, beloved husband of Mrs. Taylor, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

TEGELER, ANNE LEE YATES. On Friday, February 4, 1944, at the Washington Hospital, 11th and H Sts. n.e., Mrs. ANNE LEE YATES TEGELER, beloved wife of the late W. C. Tegeler, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

THOMPSON, HARRY. On Saturday, February 4, 1944, at the Washington Hospital, 11th and H Sts. n.e., Mr. HARRY THOMPSON, beloved husband of Mrs. Thompson, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

WILKERSON, ROBERT. Departed this life on Saturday, February 4, 1944, at the Washington Hospital, 11th and H Sts. n.e., Mr. ROBERT WILKERSON, beloved husband of Mrs. Wilkerson, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

WILLIAMS, LUCIOUS. Departed this life on Friday, February 4, 1944, at the Washington Hospital, 11th and H Sts. n.e., Mr. LUCIOUS WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Mrs. Williams, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

FENTON, KENNETH L. In loving memory of our son and brother, KENNETH L. FENTON, who passed away on Saturday, February 4, 1944.

Deaths

LEWIS, ROBERT. On Friday, February 4, 1944, at the Washington Hospital, 11th and H Sts. n.e., Mr. ROBERT LEWIS, beloved husband of Mrs. Lewis, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

JOHNSON, MARY O. and EVANS, MAMIE J. In memory of our beloved mother, MARY O. JOHNSON, who passed away on Saturday, February 4, 1944.

Deaths

MILLER, ALFRED ALEXANDER. Sacred to the memory of ALFRED ALEXANDER MILLER, who departed this life on Sunday, February 4, 1944.

Deaths

WASHINGTON, IDA. In loving memory of our devoted mother, IDA WASHINGTON, who departed this life on Saturday, February 4, 1944.

Deaths

WOODALL, ELIZABETH. Sacred to the memory of our dear mother and grandmother, ELIZABETH WOODALL, who passed away on Saturday, February 4, 1944.

Deaths

WILLIAMS, ALICE MARIE and GWYNETH. Sacred to the memory of our dear mother and grandmother, ALICE MARIE and GWYNETH WILLIAMS, who passed away on Saturday, February 4, 1944.

Deaths

SMITH, EDITH M. On Thursday, February 4, 1944, at her residence, 4113 Chesapeake Ave. n.w., Mrs. EDITH M. SMITH, beloved wife of the late W. C. Smith, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Deaths

Dr. E. C. Wareing Dies; Minister and Editor. LAKESIDE, Ohio, Feb. 5.—Dr. Ernest C. Wareing, 71, Methodist minister and editor of the Western Christian Advocate for 16 years, died last night. He was a native of Volga, Ind. His last pastorate was in the Chattanooga, Tenn., district two years ago.

Deaths

Miss Margaret Merrick, member of a distinguished Washington family and an active worker in the Christ Child Society founded by her sister, Miss Mary Virginia Merrick, died Friday at her residence, 2 East Melrose street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Deaths

Miss Merrick was the daughter of the late Richard T. and Annie Merrick. Her father was a prominent Washington attorney and her grandfather, William D. Merrick, was a Senator from Maryland.

Deaths

Miss Merrick had been associated with the work of the Christ Child Society for more than half a century. Her sister, who is president of the society, founded it about 56 years ago. The society, which was originated here, now is a nationally famous child welfare organization with branches in more than 30 cities.

Deaths

Also surviving are three other sisters, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, wife of the former dean of Georgetown University School of Law; Mrs. Martin Ramsay and Miss Mildred Merrick.

Deaths

Requiem mass will be sung at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Blessed Sacrament Church, 11th and H Sts. n.e. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Deaths

Edward Bruce Memorial collection of paintings has been loaned to the Red Cross for its recreation hall at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Mrs. Margaret Gardner, Red Cross field director, announced yesterday.

Deaths

In connection with the same type of therapy program which the paintings provide, Mrs. Gardner said, the Red Cross recently sponsored a bird fanciers brought their pets, approximately 100 birds, and answered patients' questions about them.

Deaths

and Mrs. Harry A. Hanson, Methodist missionaries who served in India. He was born in India and worked his way through Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.

Deaths

He got his first three zeros last August and September when his squadron was the first to operate from the Munda, New Georgia, airfield.

Deaths

The 23-year-old flyer was credited with getting five Jap planes on January 14 and 10 days later he brought down four more.

Deaths

Gen. Vandegrift said that Lt. Hanson had been missing since February 3.

Deaths

Lt. Hanson was a member of a group of fighters known as "The Fighting Corsairs," currently considered the hottest fighter squadron in the South Pacific. Its score on January 22 was 81 Jap planes in 15 weeks of aerial combat. It destroyed 50 zeros in the brief period of three weeks.

Deaths

The group was commanded by Maj. Robert Gordon Owens, jr., of Greenville, S. C.

Deaths

Col. J. L. Bevans Dies; Retired Army Doctor. Col. James L. Bevans, 74, U. S. A., retired, 4801 Connecticut avenue N.W., died at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday.

Deaths

A native of Plattville, Wis., Col. Bevans graduated in medicine from Northwestern University, Chicago, and was studying at the University of Michigan, and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He practiced medicine for a time in the United States, Alaska and Cuba and with the Pershing Expedition in Mexico.

Deaths

During the World War he was named Chief Surgeon of the 3rd Army Corps. Following the war he was Assistant Commandant of the Medical Department, Field Service School, Carlisle, Pa.

Deaths

Col. Bevans was retired for physical disability in 1922. He held the Distinguished Service Medal and the Croix de Guerre with Palm. He was a member of the American Medical Association and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Deaths

From 1925 to 1931 he was director of the John D. Archbald Memorial Hospital, Thomasville, Ga. He had resided here for the past 12 years.

Deaths

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Kramer, wife of Col. Floyd Kramer, U. S. A., retired, New York, and a son, Brig. Gen. James M. Bevans, stationed here as chief of personnel, Army Air Forces.

Deaths

P. m. Tuesday in the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will take place in Arlington Cemetery.

Deaths

Diet Needs Being Met. One million school children of South Africa are to be given a properly balanced nourishing meal each day as part of their education.

Deaths

W. WARREN TALTAVULL FUNERAL HOME. 3619 14th Street N.W. Hobart 5900.

Deaths

Mrs. Charles F. Hofer, 84, well known figure in Washington society, died of pneumonia yesterday at the home of her son, Myron A. Hofer, 1510 Twenty-sixth street N.W. She had been an invalid for a long time.

Deaths

Funeral services will be private at the home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Hofer was the widow of Charles F. Hofer of Cincinnati, where their family lived for many years. Mrs. Hofer was prominent in many activities in the Ohio city, having been president of The Print Club of the Cincinnati Art Museum, and a member of The Sewing Circle, Board of the Women's Exchange and the board of the Children's Hospital there. She spent several winters with her son here and was widely known in the Capital. She was interested here in civic work, Children's Hospital and the symphony orchestra.

Deaths

Survivors include another son, Philip Hofer of Boston; a sister, Mrs. Charles Booth of Youngstown, Ohio, and one grandson, Myron A. Hofer, II, of Boston.

Deaths

Bladensburg Classes Ready. A typing class under the direction of Mrs. Frank Halley will open at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Bladensburg High School. The class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday for 14 weeks. Persons 16 or over who are not attending high school during the day are eligible. A \$1 registration fee, will be charged.

Deaths

WANTED Newspapers 60¢ per 100 lbs. Books-Magazines 85¢ per 100 lbs. We will call for a Reasonable Amount CALVERT JUNK CO. 438 O St. N.W. NO. 4504.

Deaths

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

Deaths

VETERANS' FAMILIES. Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled. James T. Ryan. 317 Pa. Ave. S.E. Atlantic 1700-1701.

Deaths

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Davis, 5600 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., have received word from the War Department that their son, First Lt. James R. Davis, killed in action in the Central Pacific area January 2.

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in the Army Air Forces immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor. He was awarded his wings at Columbus, Miss., in July



**Every Diamond is a Rebel Diamond**

**Circle of Diamonds for Happiness Ever After**

\$350  
tax included

7 Full cut diamonds in 14-karat yellow gold fish-tail mounting.

OTHERS \$30 TO \$3,000  
Convenient Payments

**Burntines**

919 F Street N.W.

### Capt. J. L. Denig, Son of General, Killed in Assault on Roi Island

Capt. James L. Denig, 24-year-old son of Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, Marine Corps public relations director, has been killed in action in the Marshall Islands, the Navy announced last night.

A marine tank company commander, Capt. Denig took his company of the 4th Marine Division into the Roi Island area and was killed as the marines were driving the Japanese from Roi and its important airport.

Word of Capt. Denig's death reached his father at Marine Corps headquarters here. When a reporter went to the Denig home at 2122 California street N.W. for a picture of Capt. Denig, his father sent down a photograph of the young captain taken when he was a lieutenant.

"He hasn't changed much," he said. "We have other pictures . . . but there's only one boy."

**First Combat Engagement.**  
The invasion of the Marshalls, in which the 4th Marines made the initial landings, was the officer's first combat engagement.

Capt. Denig's brother, Lt. Col. Robert L. Denig, Jr., is a veteran of Guadalcanal and is now executive officer of the Marine Corps tank training school near San Diego, Cal.

Capt. Denig was a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and Manlius School at Manlius, N. Y., where he completed a reserve officers' training course.

**Trained at Pearl Harbor.**  
He became a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve early in 1939 and underwent training at Pearl Harbor. Subsequently he served at the Marine barracks in Quantico, Va., as an intelligence officer.

In June, 1942, Capt. Denig was transferred to Trinidad as a liaison officer and in August of that year was assigned to the Amphibian Tractor Training School at Dunedin, Fla. He was transferred in May, 1943, to the 4th Marine Division then being organized at Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., and was assigned to tank corps.

Gen. Denig, one of the Marine Corps' most widely known officers, participated in three offensives in France in the World War, commanding an Army battalion in two of the actions.

He was awarded the Navy Cross and Distinguished Service Medal for heroism in action near Medeah Farm, France, October 3, 1918, in which he was severely wounded.



CAPT. JAMES L. DENIG.

702 9th St. N.W. **MILL ENDS** AT 9th & G

- UPHOLSTERY
- SLIP COVER
- DRAPERY MATERIAL

We carry one of the largest selections in the city of this material. In full bolts, yard or remnants. Reasonably priced.

**STANDARD UPHOLSTERY**

702 9th St. N.W. At G ME. 6282

### Rites to Be Held Tomorrow For Dr. Daniel T. Birtwell

Dr. Daniel T. Birtwell, 68, of 1325 Columbia road N.W., physician here for 40 years who died Friday night at Emergency Hospital, will be buried at Chester, Pa., after funeral services at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home.

A native of Chester, Dr. Birtwell graduated from the Columbian (now George Washington University) medical school, and practiced five years in Clarksburg, W. Va., before returning to the District. He had served as part-time instructor at George Washington, and was a member of the American Medical Association, the District Medical Society, Calvary Methodist Church and the Sons of Veterans.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie L. Birtwell, and a son, Comdr. Daniel T. Birtwell, Jr., U. S. N., now of San Francisco, Calif. Also surviving are two grandchildren, Daniel Cecil and Eleanor Helen Birtwell, San Francisco, and two sisters, Margaret H. Birtwell of Chester, and Edith Birtwell of Easton, Pa.

We are about to open up a second front. Open up your purse or wallet and buy that extra bond.

**SEND HIM A BLADE MAIL VALENTINE**

Write your very own Valentine Message right on this clever, ready-to-mail folder that carries a gift with your greetings: 10 Personna's, the finest razor blades money can buy.

**\$1.**

Personna Blade Mail is an ingenious, fascinating way to send him your love and a gift he's sure to welcome. Write in your letter—draw him your heart—paste in your snapshot—put all yourself into this Blade Mail valentine. He'll thank you! He'll bless you! He'll love you more than ever!

Blade Mail goes first class for 6c in the U. S., and so have orders anywhere, anytime.

**PERSONNA Blade Mail**

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**Complete HOME INSULATION Rock Wool**

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"Ask Your Neighbor"

**HUDSON**  
Supply and Equipment Company

1727 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE N.W.

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Other Giant Maps from Our Map Department (each in full color)

EUROPE . . . . . \$1.00  
EAST INDIES . . . . . .75  
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Retail Stationers  
919 E. St. N.W.

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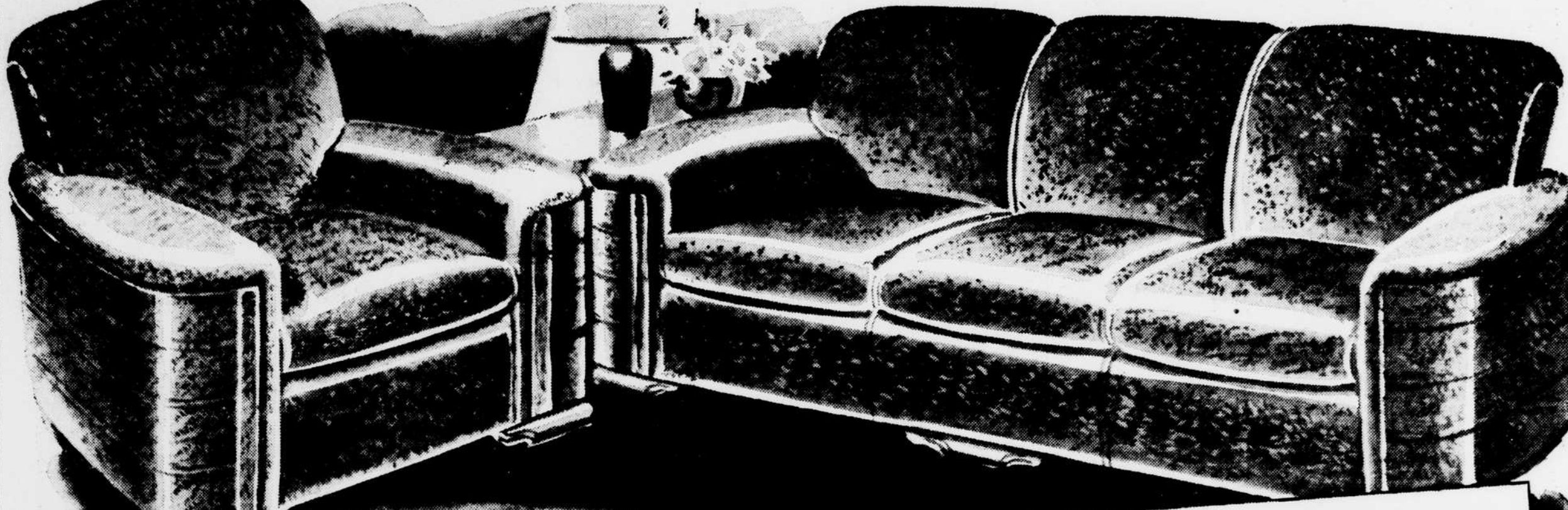
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## KROEHLER PRE-WAR ALL SPRING SUITES!



**SPRING-FILLED 5\* Construction**

**2-PIECE KROEHLER LIVING ROOM**

Designed for the up-to-date home in a smart semi-modern design. Has Kroehler 5 star construction features with full springs throughout. Large sofa and matching arm chair have reversible innerspring cushions, spring back and spring base. Covered in durable Albemarle tapestry.

**\$119**

Open a Budget Account at the Hub!

**Visitor**

Walter Pidgeon is coming calling—tonight! He'll star in the first of a brand-new series of radio dramas, "The Star and the Story," presented by The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. With him will be lovely Irene Dunne, reacting that great comedy hit, "The Awful Truth." Station WTOP at 8 P.M. tonight!

**Big Measles Outbreak Expected in Baltimore**

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 5—A city-wide outbreak of measles may be expected within the next 10 weeks, Dr. Huntington Williams, health commissioner, told Mayor McKeldin today.

One death from measles and 328 new cases of the disease were reported last week to the health department. The total number of new cases reported last week was 123 higher than the week previous and 316 higher than for the same week last year.

Parents of children under three years of age were warned to take special precautionary measures.

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

make separate treaties and said Tokio's reaction to a treaty allowing American air bases in Siberia "would be war."

While the Journal mentioned "the Siberian Republic," this area is included in the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic, stretching from the borders of the Baltic states to the Pacific and centered in Moscow. Heretofore, Moscow has shown no inclination to step into a second-front war with Japan and the reshuffling of the 16 Soviet republics has pointed to no change from that attitude.

The Journal mentioned the idea of an air base treaty as one of several questions it raised in an editorial.

**No Separate Peace Seen.**  
"Could one of the republics approach Germany with a view to making a separate peace?" it asked. "If the independence presumably granted in foreign affairs actually exists, that could occur and might take place at the moment German troops are back within their own frontiers."

"Foreign Commissar Molotov's speech indicates that nothing of the kind is possible. In fact, he speaks of the increased prestige of the Soviet Union as result of the friendly and allied relations with Great Britain, and the existence of similar good relations with the United States."

"However, nations have changed their policies—Germany invaded Russia when the two countries were in alliance—and what has occurred might do so again."

**Lounge Chair**

**\$29.95**

Grip arm lounge chair with comfortable button tufted seat and back. Has stylish cotton tapestry covering.

**Dresser**

**\$28.88**

Attractive dresser with large round plate glass mirror. Finished in maple or walnut on hardwood.

**3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite**

**\$69.95**

A beautiful Colonial style bedroom suite, sturdily constructed of hardwood and richly finished in maple. Consists of choice of vanity or dresser, chest of drawers and bed.

Use Your Credit—  
at the Hub!

**Could Adam Eat the Apple with Stomach Ulcer Pains?**

The biblical story of Adam eating a raw apple might never have come to pass had he suffered after-eating pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Ugea for relief of ulcer and stomach pains. Indigestion, gas pains, flatulence, heartburn, burping, nervousness, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Ugea Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convulse or return, box to get and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

**50% Reduction on Beach Carts**

Our Ceiling Price, 22.95  
**Beach Cart \$11.47**

Rubber-tired metal wheels and pusher. Has padded body covered in durable leatherette.

Our Ceiling Price, 44.95  
**Beach Cart \$22.47**

Manufactured by Kroll. Sturdy, padded top rail. Attractive gray and silver trim.

**3-Pc. Maple Living Room Suite**

Sturdily constructed of hardwood and richly finished in maple and smartly styled. This suite has a three-cushion settee and two matching chairs, upholstered in attractive cotton tapestry.

**\$59.95**

**5-Pc. Dinette Suite**

Exceptionally fine quality suite with heatproof and stain resisting bakelite top. Heavy hardwood chairs have curved, form-fitting backs; seat and back covered in attractive leatherette. Choice of colors.

**\$59.95**

**ROOFS Ru-Ber-Oid THICK-BUTT SQUARE TAB SHINGLES**

Home owners who demand extra protection, extra beauty, Ruberoid Thick-Butt Shingles are the answer. Available in delightful colors, these shingles are made with extra heavy butts where the wear is hardest. Now available in wood grain texture. The simplicity of re-roofing with Ruberoid Thick-Butt Shingles is a real saving in time and money, for they're put on right over the old roof—actually adding MORE insulation—and naturally a roof of this type would be a great fuel saver.

**VITRAMIC ASBESTOS SIDING**  
Insulated Brick Siding and Other Home Improvements

BUY NOW WHILE . . . WE HAVE PLENTY OF MATERIALS NO DOWN PAYMENT \* ONE, TWO OR THREE YEARS TO PAY NO RED TAPE

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# The HUB 7th and D







World Champ Coming From Arto to Seek Eastern Honors

Washingtonians will have an opportunity to see the greatest showman in table tennis next Saturday and Sunday when Laszlo Belak, world and national champion, performs in the Eastern open championships sponsored by The Star...

Belak universally is regarded as the most brilliant and versatile stroke artist in the game. He has won the national singles title three times and, paired with Tibor Hazl, has won the national and world doubles championship...

Belak, like Hazl, is Hungarian by birth, and also like Hazl is an Army noncom. He is coming to the tournament from a camp in Louisiana...

A Battle of Sluggers. If and when he meets Hazl in the forthcoming championships, it will be a battle of two hard-hitting offensive masters. But either or both of these terrific smashers may fall before the speed and deadly accuracy of Tibor Hazl...

Women in for Hot Scrap. The women's singles and mixed doubles crowns will be as fiercely contested as anything the men can offer. Mrs. Mae Clouther of Boston, defending champion, and the only player in the history of the game to be a finalist in three events at the national championships two years in a row...

U. S. Table Tennis Goes to St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.—Selection for the 14th annual national tournament of the United States Table Tennis Association, March 31, April 1 and 2, has been announced...

Fairfax High to Hold First Ring Tourney. Fairfax High School, first in this section to offer boxing as an interscholastic sport, presents its first match at home on Thursday night with Charlotte Hall as the visiting team...

Mixed Doubles Pin Aces Finish Tilt Wednesday. Final bout of the Boots Workman-Red Megaw and Ruby Parry-Bill Gartrell 20-game mixed doubles match will be rolled Wednesday night at Queen Pin at 10:30.

Basket Ball Scores. Virginia, 49; Maryland, 36. Catholic U., 55; Delaware, 31. St. Albans, 50; Washington, 32; Hampden, 48; Penn State, 29. New York, 48; Farragut, Academy, 22. Dartmouth, 48; Lawrence, 35. Pennsylvania, 53; Columbia, 28. Chestnut, 44; Indiana, 32. Bennett Field, 60; Brooklyn Naval Guards, 47.

D. C. Dogs Earn Early Ribbons In Big Maryland Club Show. By R. R. TAYNTON. Social Correspondent of The Star. BALTIMORE, Feb. 5.—Nearly 700 dogs in 845 classes made the 31st annual show of Maryland Kennel Club one of the largest in Baltimore in recent years.

Hot Hanbury-Armstrong Fight Due With Both in Top Shape. By GEORGE HUBER. A boxing natural that promises to pack Uline Arena comes up tomorrow night, with Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, one-time holder of three world championships, meeting Lew Hanbury, the rising young District welterweight.



CHAMPS—Mae Clouther of Arlington, Mass., who will defend her Eastern table tennis title in The Star-sponsored tournament here next Saturday and Sunday, is, as you see, quite a "looker."

Gauzza Taking Lead In Organizing U. S. Sandlot Players. A meeting to organize an All-America Baseball Association will be held on Wednesday at the hotel New Yorker with representatives of all cities along the Eastern seaboard invited to attend.

Legion Paralysis Fund Event, Rosslyn Tilts Lure Pin Aces. At 7 the pace-setting Bratburd Pigs, on top by one game, engages Alley baseball on a national one-day bowling handicap tournament ever staged in this area...

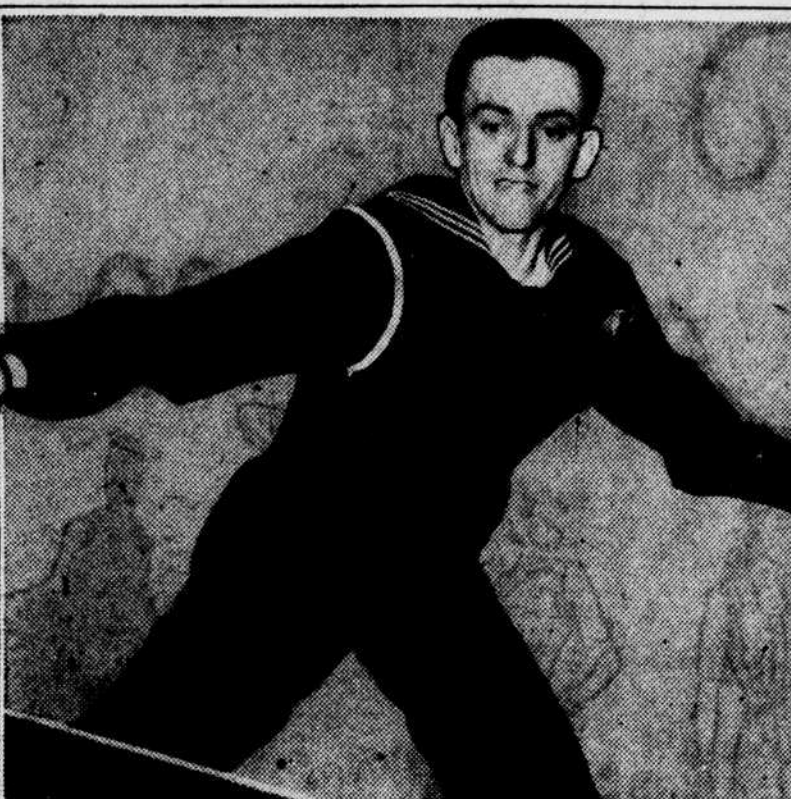
Maryland Rifle Team Is Defeated by Navy. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 5.—Navy's rifle team outshot Maryland in every position today to win a small-bore indoor match, 1,392 to 1,340.

Henry's Ring Mitts Go to Bond Buyer. The boxing gloves Hammerin' Henry Armstrong wears in tomorrow night's match against Lew Hanbury at Uline Arena will be autographed and presented to John Demeshon, employee of the Division of Central Administration Services.

Wright and Latsios Fight February 14. Bee Bee Wright, hard-hitting Pittsburgh welterweight with a record of 21 victories in 22 professional matches, has been signed to fight Nick Latsios, Alexandria's Golden Greek, in the feature February 14 at Turner's.

Boys' Club Basket League Lists 7 Games This Week. Seven games are scheduled this week in the Boys' Club City-Wide Basket Ball League with the main one Wednesday night, when Eastern Branch meets Wilkins-Rogers at 8:15 at Central Branch and Police Boys' Club No. 11 tackles Merrick Boys' Club at 8:30 at Eastern Branch.

IF IT'S AUTO RADIO. Repairs—Installations—See L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. 1443 P ST. N.W. NO. 6075. Also for Cats. Try new Magitek Bubble Shampoo; clean pet easily, it's washing hands, rub bubbles on face, ears, neck, chest, etc. Safe, effective. Only pet's own bath. Large bottles, \$1.00. Small, 60¢. At Dept. Stores, Petshops, Wholesaler, other distributors and Dealers of Pet Supplies.



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By GEORGE HUBER. A boxing natural that promises to pack Uline Arena comes up tomorrow night, with Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, one-time holder of three world championships, meeting Lew Hanbury, the rising young District welterweight.

Really Good Brawl Looms. It's conceded that Armstrong, now 31 years old, is not the perfect fighting machine he was when he held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles, but he can go back a long way and still be better than most boys in the business today.

Bulls' Third-Period Surprised Tops Naval A. S., 35-29. A third-period spurt sent Bulls School to a 35-29 basket ball victory over the Anacostia Naval Air Station yesterday after the scholastics were on the short end of a 22-12 count at half-time in the Bulls court in the rally. Bulls got 15 points and the Airman none.

Gulli Tops Game Record Twice In Mixed Doubles Pin League. Breaking her own high-game record of 152 in the King Pin Mixed Doubles League once the other night wasn't enough for Lorraine Gulli. The famed Hi-Skew roller did it twice with 161 and 167, and before the evening was over at King Pin she not only boasted a new league set of 405 but shared with Bob Micciotto the loop's top score of 794.

Sports Program For Local Fans TOMORROW. Boxing. Henry Armstrong vs. Lew Hanbury, 10-round feature, Uline Arena, first bout 8:45.

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Bears, Beemen Offer Bigtime Basket Ball For Paralysis Fund

Bigtime basket ball makes its bow at Uline Arena, which has housed practically every other indoor sport in Washington, on Tuesday night with the Infantile Paralysis Fund benefit game between the Washington Bears and Clair Bee's All-Stars.

Bears Still Sturdy. At center will be Dolly King, one of the best pivot men the game ever has produced and himself a former L. I. U. star. Forward are Pop Gates and Puggy Bell, while starting guards will be Johnny Isaacs and Zach Clayton.

Bees Strong Line-up. Here is Bee's list of players and the teams on which they played: 1942—Lenny and Howie Rader, Stan Waxman, Saul Cohen and Hank Beenders. L. I. U. won 27 of 29 that year.

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SHARPSHOOTER—Howie Rader, who with his brother Lennie gave Long Island U. a noted pair of twins on the 1942 quint, will play with the former Blackbirds against the Washington Bears in the infantile paralysis fund game at Uline's Tuesday night.

Air Current, Rascal Win in Split Miami Beach Handicap

By The Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5.—Allen T. Simmons' Air Current and V. L. Shea's Rascal today won the two \$5,000 divisions of the Miami Beach Handicap run over the grass course at the Biltmore Hotel.

Boxer Club to Hold Dinner February 19. Potomac Boxer Club dinner, open to members and their friends, is scheduled for Saturday, February 19, at 6:30 at the Mayflower. John Phelps Wagner of Milwaukee, leading boxer breeder, will be speaker. He also will show moving pictures which trace the rise and change of the breed.

Louis Arbiter as Jeffra And Collins Battle. Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Feb. 5.—Harry Jeffra and Jimmy Collins meet in the feature boxing match on the Century A. C.'s fight program Monday night at the Coliseum here. Sgt. Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, will referee.

FBI, Hot Shoppe Tilt In Heurich Feature. After a week of inactivity while the courts were being repaired, teams in the Heurich Basketball League resume play today with six games scheduled, with the feature between FBI and Hot Shoppe at 7:30 p. m.

Touchdown to Hear Miller. Lt. Comdr. Edgar E. ("Rip") Miller, line coach of the Naval Academy football team, will be the main speaker at the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Dean Star as Hearst's Win. Hearst Playground cagers took the measure of the Vinton Eagles, 25-21, yesterday in a game at Western High School. Perry Dean got 12 points for the victors.

Harbert to Defend Title. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 5 (AP).—Pvt. Melvin (Chick) Harbert, pro golfer, now a physical training instructor at the Army air base here, has been granted a furlough to defend his Texas open golf championship.

Advertisement for Sunbeam Shavers and Magitek Bubble Shampoo. Includes text: 'SAFER winter DOG BATHS with MAGITEX Bubbles', 'Sunbeam SHAVEMASTERS REPAIRED', 'J.C. HARDING', '24 HOUR SERVICE', 'Dodge-Plymouth Wisconsin at Albemarle Telephone ORday 2800'.

Advertisement for Good Year Tires. Includes text: 'Save your tires! EXPERT ALIGNMENT SERVICE only \$2.95', 'GOOD YEAR TIRES', 'LOW COST... HIGH VALUE', 'SERVICE STORE', 'Connecticut Ave. and N St. DE. 5700'.



You've Seen Them Advertised in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar and Other Fashion Magazines

# Cohama Fabrics



FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING

*Cay Artley*

DRESSES

Exclusively at Lansburgh's!

5.25

Technically, spring season may not have arrived, but you'd never guess it when you see these lovely new dresses . . . designed with all the wonderful details Cay Artley is known for, you'll love having one of these spun rayons right now in your wardrobe! Novelty prints, in sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

A. Tailored style with front and back kick pleats in skirt, smart yoke back bodice, new pocket touch. Prints on copen, luggage, red, green. Sizes 12-20.

B. Button-to-the-waist style, shirred shoulder fullness, pleats in both front and back of skirt. Brown, green, copen, red grounds with white print. Sizes 38-44.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor



- Hand-screened Jacquarded Rayon Prints; gorgeous colorings on rich backgrounds; stunning for evening dresses; 42 and 45 inches wide; yard-----**4.50**
- Printed Rayon Jersey; colorful patterns on light and medium backgrounds; soft-draping texture for smart afternoon frocks; 39 inches wide; yard-----**1.69**
- Striped Rayon Jersey; stunning for blouses and tailored dresses; popular colors; super soft-draping; 52 inches wide; yard-----**1.95**
- Plain Rayon Jersey; ever-popular for spring and all-summer wear; lovely new colors and dark shades, including black; 52 inches wide; yard-----**1.29**
- "Joria" Rayon Shantung; smart for tailored suit-dresses and sportswear; exciting new colors for spring and summer; 52 inches wide; yard-----**1.95**
- "Amber" Rayon Faille; makes up beautifully into suits and street frocks; fashion-right colors in light and dark tones; 52 inches wide; yard-----**1.95**
- "Crispoca" Rayon Crepe; close, fine body that provides excellent wear and appearance; light and dark solid-color tones; 45 inches wide; yard-----**1.39**
- "Coolsheer" Rayon Prints; color-rich splashy patterns, neat conventional designs; light and medium grounds, for now and later; 39 inches wide; yd., **\$1**
- Printed Rayon Broadcloth; smart-over-all designs as well as high-style border effects; thrilling color and pattern variety; 39 inches wide; yard-----**1.25**

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor



## New Spring Woolens

With your Spring coat (or suit) on your program, you'll naturally want the best for "the makings." And just as naturally you'll want Cohama. Whether you have a dressy gabardine in mind . . . a smart sportswear plaid . . . a bright-hued pastel . . . your needs will be "suited" to a T in our Cohama collection. All 54-inch wide.

- Cohama's All-Wool Twist, yard-----**4.50**
- Cohama's All-Wool 'Wiltshire' Plaids, yd. **3.95**
- Cohama's All-Wool "Wiltshire" Shetland Weaves, yd. -----**3.95**
- Cohama's All-Wool 'Sportcrest' Suitings, yd. -----**3.50**

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

## Worthy Of Your Cohama Fabrics!

### NEW SPRING PATTERNS

- Vogue
- McCall
- Butterick
- Simplicity
- Advance
- Hollywood

In Our Third Floor Pattern Department

### Known for Generations! Famous Brands

- OF FINE FABRICS
- Skinner
  - Cohama
  - Belding
  - Botany
  - Julliard
  - Dumari
  - Forstmann
  - Marleo
  - Foreman
  - Onondaga
  - Everfast
  - Mallinson
- Carried in Lansburgh's Fabrics Depts.



Stamped-to-Embroider!

*New Baby's*

### Warm Wearables

- Dainty Sacques; warm cotton flannelette; lovely stamped-to-embroider floral pattern; hemstitched edges for you to crochet border-----**39c**
- Lovely Kimonos; stamped-to-embroider design that makes up quickly; hemstitched edges to crochet, **59c & 69c**
- Colored Sacques; soft rayons in pink and blue; attractive stamped-to-embroider design; hemstitched edges to embroider; perfect for every baby--**1.00**
- Receiving Blankets; fluffy cotton flannelette in pink; stamped to applique design; applique pieces included; ideal gift for shower-----**59c**

LANSBURGH'S—Art Goods—Third Floor

With a Fit Like a Second Skin!

## NEMO CORSETS & FOUNDATIONS

5.95 to 10.95

In these busy times there's no need to worry about figure problems if you choose the correct Nemo garment! For perfect posture, comfortable fit, firm support . . . depend on a Nemo foundation or corset . . . they'll help you do a better job—and keep you looking lovely every minute!

- A. Front lacing on a rayon-and-cotton Nemo corset, **5.95**
- B. Back-lace Nemo foundation; with Wonderlift innerbelt, rayon and cotton, **8.50**

FOUNDATIONS—Third Floor



Your Most Precious Possession!

*Your Eyes!*

You can't replace them . . . but you can make them "wear better" if you give them the right care. Come into our modern Optical department and let our registered optometrist examine your eyes . . . he is qualified to prescribe proper glasses for you—fill your doctor's prescription, if you prefer!

LANSBURGH'S—Optical Department—Street Floor



Avenge Bataan—Buy a War Bond And Sign the Scroll  
Victory Booth—Street Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860  
**Lansburgh's**  
7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800



### Citizens Oppose Nonresident Mental Care

#### Federation Holds U. S. Should Bear Hospital Costs

Arguing against maintaining non-resident mental patients at Gallinger and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals at the expense of the District government, the Federation of Citizens' Associations last night refused to approve the House bill, now pending before Congress, which would legalize the transfer of patients from the Pentagon Building to the District.

While agreeing with the report of the Public Health Committee, headed by Dr. Charles B. Campbell, that such patients deserved prompt medical attention, the Federation ordered the report recommitted to be rewritten.

It was agreed that the revised report would emphasize that hospital expenses of such patients should be borne by the Federal Government, rather than the District.

#### Transfers Held Illegal.

Although persons afflicted with mental ailments in the Pentagon area now are admitted to Gallinger for observation before being transferred to St. Elizabeth's, the practice is illegal. It also was pointed out that the per capita rate of mental cases in the District is much higher than in any other section of the country, adding to the increased financial burden to local taxpayers.

The health committee's resolution endorsing the work of Dr. George C. Ruhland, head of the District Health Department, and his department, was approved. The committee's resolution condemning a proposal to grant restaurants, lunch rooms and dining rooms also was approved.

#### Resolution Offered by Baxter Smith, chairman of the safety committee, calling on the Federation to reiterate its approval of chemical tests to determine the sobriety of motorists involved in accidents, was voted down. The delegates agreed to wait until the bill now undergoing revision in Congress is completed before voicing an opinion.

#### PUC Resolutions Favored.

Resolutions offered by the public utilities committee, headed by M. H. Brinkley, opposing a hearing on streetcar and bus fares at this time, and requesting survey of streetcar service between Mount Ranier and Eckington, and bus service between Taft Bridge and Chevy Chase Circle were approved.

#### The utilities committee also brought in a report on transit accidents in which it urged more safety education for the public, especially new drivers to the city, and strict enforcement of pedestrian traffic regulations.

### Robert H. Shields Heads Group Health Association

Robert H. Shields, solicitor of the Agriculture Department, yesterday was elected president of the Group Health Association, co-operative of Government workers providing medical care and hospitalization on a prepayment plan.

Philip M. Hauser, assistant director of the census, was elected first vice president; Carl C. Farrington, vice president of the Commodity Credit Administration, was named second vice president.

Walter R. Volkhausen and Miss Esther Grabber, full-time staff members, were re-elected secretary-treasurer and assistant secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The meeting, which followed the recent election of three new members to the board, took place at a luncheon at the Willard Hotel.

### Chinese Shot in Dispute Dies; Police Hold Suspect

Tung Lun, 50-year-old Chinese who was shot Tuesday morning during an altercation with another Chinese in a noodle factory at 1541 Fifth street N.W., died yesterday in Emergency Hospital.

His alleged assailant, Sung Sioh Kuei, 29, of 944 New York avenue N.W., is held by police and will appear tomorrow at a coroner's inquest.

The shooting occurred, police said, when Sung, a former employe of a factory, returned to demand clothing he said he was left at the plant and engaged in an argument with his former fellow workers.

### Free Lectures on Africa Begin This Afternoon

Dr. Alvin Boyd Kuhn, author and lecturer, who has made a study of Egyptology and symbolism for the past 25 years, will present the first of 14 free lectures on "Africa—The Light of the World" at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Carver Hall, Second and Elm streets N.W.

The lectures will continue on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday during February.

### One Killed Here Every 2 Days in Home Accidents

A death for every two days in 1944 is the toll so far from home accidents in the District as three persons were killed by falls last week. This brings the total to 18 for the first 35 days of the year according to a Red Cross Home Accident survey up to February 4.

### Juveniles Blame Delinquency On Bad Examples of Adults



These six youngsters who are weary of reading what adults say is wrong with juveniles are, from front row (left to right): Merle Moore, 15; Bonnie Robbins, 16, and Dorothy Cherry, 15. Standing (left to right): Wendell Gingrich, 14; Turner Henderson, 16, and Harry Cherry, 13.

By MARION WADE DOYLE.  
Six youngsters who have been reading a lot about juvenile delinquency came into The Star office yesterday to express a few ideas concerning the adult delinquency they believe is the cause of it all.

The drinking, swearing and stealing they have seen adults do, the six declared, is the main reason juveniles misbehave. Let the adults reform first, Merle Moore, 15, and Bonnie Robbins, 16, said.

Specifically the charges made by the youngsters, all members of the Intermediate young people's group at the East Corner Baptist Church, 3738 Minnesota avenue N.W., were:

1. Older people get "drunk" themselves. Turner Henderson, 16, said nearly every adult with him at a party recently got drunk and persuaded two of his boy companions to get drunk. He said he drank himself.

2. Many older people start youngsters drinking by urging them to "take one to be sociable." Dorothy Cherry, 15, said an older woman told her last week to take a drink to avoid "prudishness."

### Tests to Detect Drugs May Be Given Men At Induction Stations

FBI Continues Sifting Records, Sending Some Cases Back for Draft

In an effort to detect drug-taking draft dodgers, induction stations may add several new tests to the routine of examining selectees for the armed forces, it was learned last night.

Now under consideration as a result of the roundup of 18 alleged draft dodgers here last week is a plan to give the tests to all men at all registration or to those showing inexplicable symptoms.

In addition, selectees whose blood pressure is abnormally high without accompanying symptoms or who reveal certain other defects may be hospitalized at induction stations for 24 hours or more to see if the symptoms disappear.

#### FBI Sifting Records.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation revealed it is continuing its search of draft board and induction station records and, after investigation, is sending back "suspicious cases" to the induction stations.

The FBI also disclosed that one selectee, who confessed to taking drugs before his examination at Fort Myer and was inducted, is called as a witness when the cases of Orchestra Leader "Washie" Bratcher and 17 other District men come to trial.

The FBI said taking drugs to evade service had become widespread in the past few months. Several rings have been broken up, including one Midwestern gang which helped draft dodgers by injections of a spinal fluid.

#### Story of Drug Spread.

The FBI quoted the story of one of the men arrested here to indicate that the drug routine has spread by word of mouth in Washington rather than by an organized ring. The man said he heard one man telling another he had succeeded in getting a selectee rejected through the use of drugs. Later, he met the man by arrangement and paid him \$100 for the drug—inexpensive and obtainable without prescription. The man told the FBI he took the drug, became ill and had difficulty in walking to the induction station.

The FBI said it had learned that one drugstore here which regularly averaged a daily sale of about 25 pills, allegedly used by draft evaders, suddenly found sales had mounted to 250 pills daily.

### Phi Delta Kappa to Honor Two Teachers February 19

Phi Delta Kappa, national sorority for teachers, will honor Mrs. Madeline R. Morgan and Mrs. Bessie King at a luncheon at 2 p.m. February 19 in the Lucy Biggs Slove Hall, 1919 Third street N.W.

Both Chicago elementary school teachers, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. King prepared a course on Negro achievements for use in all Chicago public grade schools. The research work was done under the supervision of a committee appointed by Dr. William H. Johnson, superintendent of Chicago schools.

"Since the school is the chief agency of social improvement, it is called upon to help bring about a better social understanding," said Mrs. Morgan commenting on the course. "The school is the best place in which to improve interracial attitudes."

The Jewish Community Center Town Hall will hear the Rev. Francis McPeck, director of the department of social welfare of the Federation of Churches and chaplain at the National Training School for Boys, at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the center library. He will discuss "Slum Conditions as a Breeder of Juvenile Delinquency."

A servicemen's dance will be given at 9 o'clock tonight in the Cafritz Auditorium.

### McCarran Gives Pledge to Push For Home Rule

#### Promises District To Remain Active On Capital Issues

His plan for a Washington home rule plan and his views of legislation permitting District residents to vote in presidential elections were outlined yesterday by Senator McCarran in his valedictory address to the Senate District Congress as one among his continuing objectives.

Promising to remain active in the work of the District Committee, though giving up its chairmanship to head the Judiciary Committee, he called for elimination of the Capital's slums, protested that the city's private and public hospitals were not up to standard and predicted further improvement in the water system.

Stressing concern over the suffrage issues, he said: "My study of the subject leads me to believe that the framers of the Constitution never intended that the District should have in any sense the status of a State. I think it would be a colossal mistake to give the District the status of a State."

#### D. C. Entitled to Voice.

"At the same time, I have a firm conviction and determination that the people of the District should have a voice in the selection of their public servants."

"Between the question of no status of a State for the District and the question of giving a right-of-way to the people of the District to govern themselves, there comes a question of why eligible citizens of the United States residing in the National Capital should not have the right to cast their vote for President and Vice President."

"I shall try to carry on with the so-called home rule bill which I have introduced and on which I have had very valuable assistance from Senator Burton."

#### Water System "Unsatisfactory."

The District water system, he said, has been and still is in a "very unhappy and unsatisfactory condition." Alluding to the control of the supply system by the Army Engineer Corps and the distribution division under municipal officials, he said:

"It has no central head. It is conglomerate of authorities who in no way co-operate. I think we have accomplished something in that we have brought about a little co-operation between the various divisions of that system."

Protesting that health conditions in the District are not what they should be and that generally public and private water are in a "deplorable condition," Senator McCarran said "those in charge of the health of this District have not rendered even a reasonable degree of service."

Referring to the Gallinger inquiry made by Senators Holman of Oregon, Bushfield of South Dakota and Buck of Delaware, he declared any comment that he might make would be "unfounded and false to the very core."

#### D. C. Hearings Planned.

Senator McCarran said he would call subcommittee hearings soon on the "baby broker" bill and anticipated action would be possible soon on the bill to liberalize provisions for a teacher retirement system to benefit those with the armed services.

He listed the consolidation of the police and municipal courts, bringing of the powers of the Board of Public Welfare, creation of the District Recreation Board, the wartime pay raise for policemen, firemen and teachers as among legislation he had the privilege of fostering as District Committee chairman.

#### Haycock Expects Grant To Continue Nurseries

Funds to operate the District's public nursery schools expire February 14, but Robert L. Haycock, superintendent of schools, is confident the Federal Works Administration will grant a renewal of \$79,490 to continue operations until June.

The application for funds for use through June, including maintenance, instruction and administrative costs for the 10 centers now open and for five additional centers to be opened by June 30, has been sent to the FWA.

"We plan absolutely no curtailment in the teaching services, activities or food served," Mr. Haycock emphasized.

Meanwhile, employes of the day-care office who still retain a counseling program for parents and placement service for care of children under two years, have agreed to work without pay while the Community War Fund is considering a request for \$1,800 to run that office another month. Previous funds ran out yesterday and the war fund executives are not scheduled to consider the request until February 14.

#### Slums as Crime Breeder Slated as McPeck Topic

The Jewish Community Center Town Hall will hear the Rev. Francis McPeck, director of the department of social welfare of the Federation of Churches and chaplain at the National Training School for Boys, at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the center library. He will discuss "Slum Conditions as a Breeder of Juvenile Delinquency."

A servicemen's dance will be given at 9 o'clock tonight in the Cafritz Auditorium.

Classes in ballroom dancing are scheduled to begin tomorrow under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Lit, formerly with the Arthur Murray Dance Studio. The teen-age group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. and the adult group from 8 to 9 p.m.

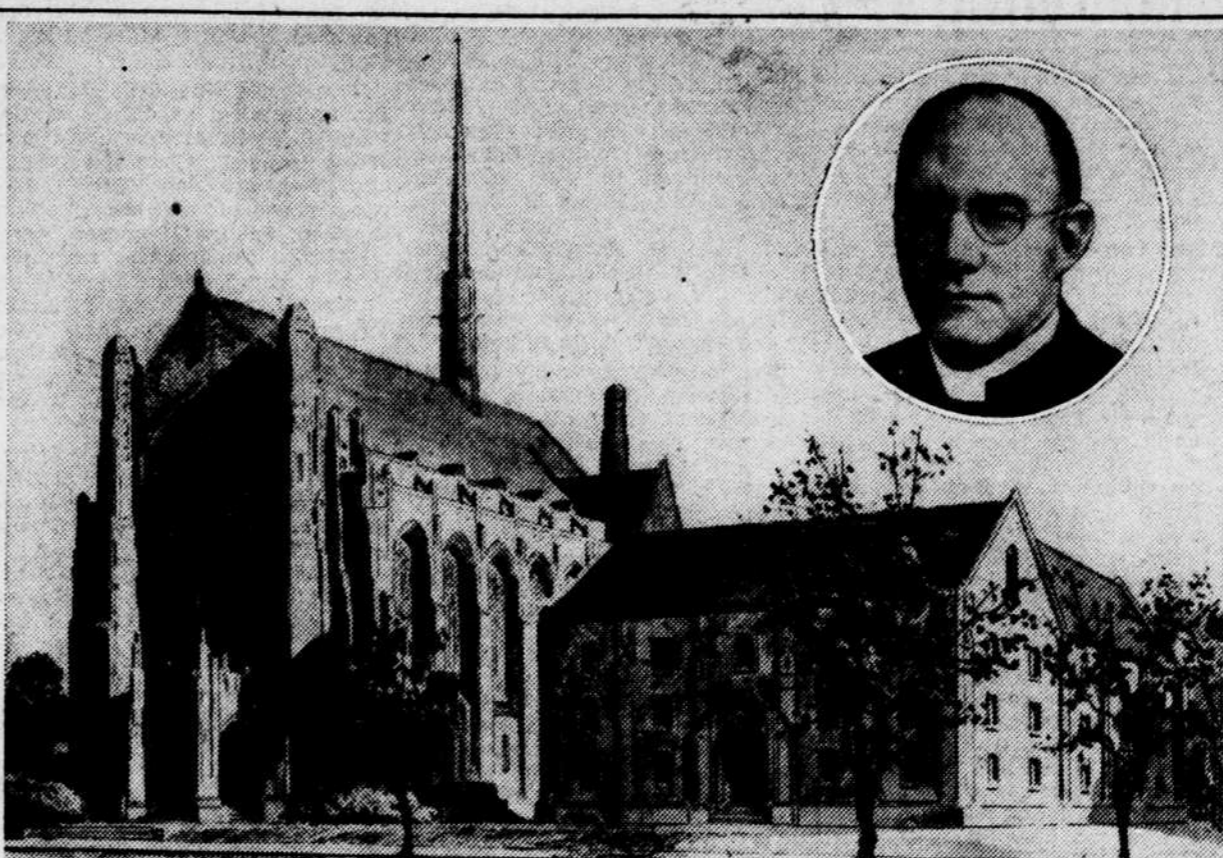
Clarence Senior of the National Planning Association will discuss Mexico in relation to inter-American economic relations and to the war in general at the Jewish Community Center Institute at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

### Air-Raid Test Is Slated Tonight As First Blackout in 16 Weeks

Washington tonight will have its first night air raid test since October 15, and the 28th test since the organization of civilian defense in 1941.

The Commissioners and Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the Military District of Washington, will observe from the Washington Monument the results of the first test to be held under the new War Department's policy of permitting one test on Sunday every three months.

The steady blast of the siren, on which traffic must slow down and dim lights, and on which other lights must be blacked out, will come at 8:55 p.m. The warring "red" signal will follow at 10:20 p.m.



CELEBRATES 75th ANNIVERSARY—Architect's sketch of Metropolitan Memorial National Methodist Church at Nebraska and New Mexico avenues N.W., shows present structure at left, 11 years old, and proposed church school education building (right) to be erected later at an estimated cost of \$50,000. The congregation, organized 75 years ago, worshipped elsewhere before moving to this location. Inset—The Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch, minister.

### Bilbo Rose to Senate Post From Mississippi Log Cabin

#### Career Demonstrates He Has Never Been Afraid to Fight

During a long and sometimes stormy career in the rough-and-tumble politics, Senator Bilbo, Democrat of Mississippi, has been accused by his political enemies of many things—but there is no record of any one saying he wouldn't fight.

Indeed, "scrappiness" seems the dominant characteristic of the diminutive new chairman of the Senate District Committee. He is only 5 feet 4 inches tall. He fought his way up from the obscurity of a Mississippi farm to the Senate, from the "little red schoolhouse" to Vanderbilt University and the University of Michigan and from poverty to comparative affluence. And in these fights no holds were barred.

Neither does he lack a strain of vindictiveness, as some of his political foes have come to know.

The ex-Governor burst upon the Washington scene shortly after the inauguration of President Roosevelt, filling a \$6,000-a-year job in the Farm Administration. The exact nature of his duties there gave rise to a spurge of newspaper debate.

Earlier, Senator Harrison had incurred Senator Bilbo's deep resentment by influencing President Roosevelt to appoint Judge Edwin R. Holmes to the United States Circuit Court. Judge Holmes, it developed, had once sentenced Senator Bilbo to jail for contempt in Mississippi.

The two Mississippians also had clashed over the re-appointment of Judge O. E. Sykes of their State to the Federal Communications Commission.

So Senator Harrison paid for his colleague's resentment by the loss of one of the highest honors his party could bestow.

Senator Bilbo is a study in contrasts. In the turbulent political battles of his native State he has been extremely colorful, even flamboyant. Calling himself "the man Bilbo," he has resorted to many political exhibitions. When he first ran for the Senate in 1934 he boasted to country crowds that he had made the campaign on \$10, living solely on sardines and crackers, and surviving on the diet. He was lavish in his promises to redistribute wealth and tear the veil from around the "invisible forces that control the Government." His highly oratorical speeches were in the idiom of the dirt farmer.

#### Changed Completely.

But once elected to the austere atmosphere of the Senate his manner changed completely. He followed meticulously the unwritten law that during his first year a Senator shall be "often seen but seldom heard." When, occasionally, he spoke to the Senate his phrases were couched in the best English.

Senator Bilbo, now 66, was born in 1877 near Poplarville in Pearl County, Miss. After attending the public schools, he went to Peabody College in Nashville, to Vanderbilt University in the same city and later to the University of Michigan. Between his elementary and advanced education lay five years of teaching, during which he saved money carefully to prepare for his career as a lawyer, on which he decided after rejecting an appointment to the Naval Academy, which he had won in a competitive examination.

The Senator entered politics in 1908, after service in the law office of the well-known Gov. Bob Taylor of Tennessee, and was elected to the Mississippi State Senate where he served until 1912.

In the same year he became lieutenant governor and in 1916 advanced to the governorship, which

he held until 1920. There followed eight years of political eclipse, but in 1928 he demonstrated—as he frequently has—his ability to "come back," and took the gubernatorial chair for another four-year term.

#### Held Federal Job.

The ex-Governor burst upon the Washington scene shortly after the inauguration of President Roosevelt, filling a \$6,000-a-year job in the Farm Administration. The exact nature of his duties there gave rise to a spurge of newspaper debate.

"Very well," Senator Bilbo is reported to have answered, "it will give me a chance to make my strongest campaign argument. I'm going to say you now have two Senate seats in your pocket, but that the Constitution provides for two Senators, and I'm running for the vacancy."

#### Built "Dream House."

When he came back to Washington as a Senator, Mr. Bilbo observed jokingly to reporters that the real reason he had the money to buy a place to park his car, which the Farm Administration wouldn't give him, was that he had just completed a \$1,000,000 underground garage.

Despite the campaign speeches in which he told of living on "sardines and crackers," Senator Bilbo, in 1935, opened his "dream house"—a 27-room mansion close to the Mississippi log cabin in which he was born. Hundreds of his friends came to the "house-warming," admired his new tiled bathrooms, all done in colors the Senator's own is an orchid and black combination, wandered over the highly polished floors and ate a sumptuous feast—which included, incidentally, sardines.

When he was first appointed to the Senate District Committee in 1935, Senator Bilbo told interviewers he was "full of ideas" about the District and would make a careful study of its problems.

For eight years, from the vantage point of the committee, Senator Bilbo has had an opportunity of observing District affairs closely. His new post as head of the committee gives him a fuller chance to put his ideas into effect.

### D. C. Phone Rate Hearings Will Start Saturday

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday set 10 a. m. next Saturday for a public hearing on rates for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for telephone service in hotels, apartments and clubs.

### Nelson Asks Slash in Use Of Natural Gas

#### Warns Some Plants May Be Closed As Alternative

A drastic reduction in the use of natural gas in the Appalachian area—which includes Washington—was called for last night by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board, who warned that some factories might have to close down unless more gas can be saved.

Promptly, officials of the Washington Gas Light Co. said they would intensify, beginning tomorrow, their campaign to cut consumer use of gas to the minimum. The company uses natural gas in the manufacture of consumer gas.

Mr. Nelson, alarmed over the fact that gas supplies in the Appalachian area—despite large importations so far this winter—are smaller than at the same period a year ago, sent a message to natural gas companies in this section urging them to deliver a "personal message to every factory, store and residential consumer" urging full co-operation in a conservation program.

#### Crisis Will Stacken.

Intense conservation, Mr. Nelson said, is necessary during the next 60 days. After April, he added, there will be much less difficulty in meeting requirements, and by next winter a new large pipeline from Texas is expected to provide a large additional supply of gas for the industrial Appalachian area.

Included in the Appalachian area, as WPB defines it, are Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, part of Eastern Kentucky and the District.

#### Fuel Oil Coupons Good.

The Office of Price Administration announced last night that the value of fuel oil ration coupons in the East, Midwest and Pacific Northwest will continue at 10 gallons per unit during period 4, which begins Tuesday. In the East period 5 coupons will not be valid until March 14. Coupons for both periods, the last of the winter, will be good through September 30.

In an effort to relieve the lack of heating fuel in the Midwest, Solid Fuel Administrator takes measures to prohibit the shipment of anthracite for household use west of the Pennsylvania-Ohio line by permitting half the normal amount to move during February and March. Its use will be limited to consumers who cannot use substitute fuels. The revision also eliminates a ban on westward shipments to Canada.

#### Ruhland Hits Laxity In Scarlet Fever Care

Reporting the number of scarlet fever cases has risen to 460 so far this year, Health Officer George C. Ruhland warned last night that the mildness of the disease, tending to build up indifference in regard to quarantine.

Dr. Ruhland reported an increase of 31 cases since Friday. He said if children are exposed to the disease they must remain at home until released by the Health Department.

The health officer said the department had found "laxity" on the part of parents in observing scarlet fever quarantine regulations.

"The local law requires the patient to be isolated in a room and he must remain there until released by a Health Department physician," Dr. Ruhland said. "The quarantine period is a minimum of 21 days for uncomplicated cases. Patients with complications, such as discharging ears, enlarged glands or mastoid, must remain isolated until these conditions are healed."

Dr. Ruhland reminded parents that only the attending physician or persons needed to nurse the patient are permitted to enter the room. All dishes of the sick person should be boiled for three minutes, he added.

### Legion to Stage Parade During Shrine Circus

"American Legion night" will be observed during the Almas Temple circus at Uline Arena March 27-April 12, with 300 Legionnaires staging a colorful parade. Howard P. Foley, general chairman and ringmaster of the show, announced last night.

Profits received from the circus will be used for the benefit of the Shriners' Hospital for crippled children.

"Taking part in the show on 'American Legion night,'" Mr. Foley said, will be the national guard of honor, the drum and bugle corps, the department officers and post commander guard of the Legion, together with thousands of servicemen.

Many star performers from Ringling Brothers and other large shows have been signed up for the Shrine circus, Mr. Foley said. March 27, opening night, has been designated "Masonic-Shrine night" while "Touchdown Club night" will be held March 28.

### Fleeing Thief Leaves \$300 In Abandoned Auto

A thief who stole an automobile yesterday containing a payroll of between \$300 and \$500 but overlooked the money when he abandoned the car a half-hour later, was still at large last night.

Police said the car, belonging to P. T. Mathwig, proprietor of the Penthouse Dry Cleaning Co., 223 Rigg's road N.E., was stolen near the Uptown street entrance to the Soldiers' Home. A brief case containing the payroll was left on the seat of the automobile.

Mr. Mathwig said he saw his car disappear through a gate of the Home grounds.

Police, responding to his call went to late to intercept the fleeing thief.

When the car was found later a few blocks from one of the exits of the Home, the brief case still was lying intact on the seat.

### Metropolitan Church Completing Finance Of \$50,000 School

#### Elaborate Program Arranged This Month For 75th Anniversary

Plans are nearing completion for raising \$50,000 to construct a church school by the congregation of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, New Mexico and Nebraska avenues N.W., it was announced yesterday.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service has already donated \$1,000 to the fund and every member of the congregation will be canvassed beginning next Sunday. Gifts in addition to regular church pledges and Joash Chest contributions will be solicited. The building will add to the sanctuary.

An elaborate program has been arranged for February in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Metropolitan Memorial National Methodist Church here. This month also marks the 11th year of services in the present sanctuary.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Gardiner Latch, pastor, will open the diamond jubilee program today with holy communion at 11 a. m. Home-coming services, with Dr. Arthur C. Christie presiding, will be held at 7:30 p. m.

National Sunday will be observed next Sunday with a sermon by Dr. J. M. W. Gray, minister of Bexley Methodist Church of Columbus, Ohio, and former chancellor of American University. Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia will speak in the evening on "After Victory—What?"

Dr. W. J. Johnston, minister of Eglington United Church of Toronto, Canada, will be guest preacher for the celebration of international Sunday, February 20, and on the first Sunday of Lent, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes will address the congregation at the morning service. "Historical Night," a resume of the history of Metropolitan Methodist, will be presented in the evening.

The original church building was at John Marshall place and C street N.W. The cornerstone was laid by the Benjamin E. Masonry Lodge on October 23, 1854, with an address by Bishop Matthew Simpson. He also dedicated the church on February 28, 1869.

### Whyte Gallery to Show Work of Guitou Knoop

Work of Guitou Knoop, internationally-known French sculptress, will be exhibited at the Whyte Gallery, 1000 Connecticut avenue N.W., for three weeks beginning next Sunday.

The exhibit will be the first the sculptress has had in Washington. It will include busts of the Dupess of Windsor, Katharine Cornell, Representative Baldwin, Republican of New York, and the French painter and the two small sons of J. Clifford Folger, president of Folger, Nolan & Co., Inc., completed in her Georgetown studio.

Born in Moscow, although her name is of Dutch origin, the sculptress has been a French citizen for the last 10 years. A pupil of Bourdelle and Despiau, she has sculpture in collections at the Luxembourg Museum in Paris, the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Art Institute in Chicago, the Bausch and Lomb Building and the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington. She first came to America in 1936.

#### Electroplaters Told Of New Polish Process

An electroplating process which will impart to metal household and automotive appliances a lustrous finish hitherto unknown was revealed to members of the Washington-Baltimore branch of the American Electroplaters' Society at their annual meeting here yesterday.

Dr. Charles L. Faust, research chemist of the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, developer of the newly patented process, pointed out that many articles, difficult to polish, because of their intricate shape may be given a mirror-like finish by the process, which dissolves ridges and imperfections on the surface.

### Legal Aid Bureau Will Elect Thursday

Election of officers and annual reports are scheduled for the meeting of the Legal Aid Bureau at 4 p. m. Thursday, Room 843 of the Investment Building.

The Legal Aid Bureau, a non-profit agency of the Community Chest, gives legal advice and assistance to destitute clients of social agencies. Miss Beatrice A. Clephane is director of the organization.



Alexandria Due To Adopt Taxi Rules Tuesday

Measure Zones City, Sets Top Rate at 75 Cents Alexandria City Council passed the city's first comprehensive taxi-cab ordinance on final reading Tuesday night...

Arlington Board Asks Bids on Storm Sewers

Projects Estimated To Cost \$45,895 Are Planned The Arlington County Board yesterday authorized County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan and County Engineer C. L. Kinler to advertise estimates for storm sewers...



NEW PRINCE GEORGES GENERAL HOSPITAL—View of the newly completed 100-bed hospital in Prince Georges County, which will be open to the public from 2 to 6 p.m. today...



Lanham Act funds on a site adjacent to the town of Cheverly. It will be maintained and operated by Prince Georges County under a lease now being executed with the FWA.

Virginia House Ready to Tackle School Aid Issue

Proposed Raise for Teachers to Enliven Budget Debate RICHMOND, Feb. 5.—The controversial problem of increased State aid for schools will reach the Virginia House floor next week when the delegates take up the \$235,000,000 budget bill...

Bill to Give Arlington Own Circuit Court Going to Assembly

Senator Medley Says Measure Will Create Two Bench Vacancies Senator William D. Medley of Arlington said last night that he will introduce a bill in the Virginia Senate this week creating a separate circuit court for Arlington County.

4-Car Collision Ties Up Traffic In Cottage City

A freak four-car collision involving a Mount Rainier Fire Department hook and ladder truck at Barney street and Baltimore boulevard in Cottage City yesterday delayed traffic on the boulevard for almost half an hour...

Committee Set Up To Seek Sanatorium For Nearby Virginia

50-Bed Hospital Sought To Care for Residents Having Tuberculosis A three-man committee to press for immediate action in obtaining a 50-bed tubercular sanatorium for Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria has been named...

Whisky Quota Cut To Pint a Month In Montgomery

Because of the uncertainty of quotas of distilleries for the first three months of 1944, the Montgomery County liquor dispensary system has limited its sales of whisky to one pint a month to each adult resident for February...

Second PTA Program In Fairfax Arranged For Thursday Night

G. T. Miller to Speak; Legislative Proposals Offered by Lancaster The second of a series of community programs being sponsored by Fairfax County Parent-Teacher Associations will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fairfax High School Auditorium...

Bethesda Area Scroll To List All in Service

Lions Club Undertakes To Raise \$1,700 Cost A roll of honor containing the name of every man and woman in the jurisdiction of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Selective Service Board who has served in the armed forces during this war will be erected...

Teachers Put Pay Plea Up to County Board

Action Expected Tuesday On New Salary Plan The Prince Georges County Board of Education is expected to act on a proposed new salary schedule for county teachers at its meeting Tuesday in Upper Marlboro.

May Revoke Permits Certificates and drivers' permits may be revoked by the board for violation of any traffic law, failure to comply with all regulations, driving while intoxicated, or for moral turpitude or criminal conviction.

Arlington Red Cross Names Drive Leaders

Clerical Volunteers Sought by Phelan John F. Phelan, Red Cross War Fund chairman in Arlington County named his Executive Committee yesterday and appealed for volunteer workers to assist in preliminary work on the drive for a \$42,200 quota.

Lyles Crouch Pupils Buy \$529 in War Bonds in Week

The 401 pupils of Lyles Crouch School, Alexandria's colored elementary school, bought \$529.50 in War Stamps and Bonds last week. The entire school enrollment was included in the purchasing.

Mrs. Anna Bureleigh, 80, Dies in Arlington

Mrs. Anna J. Bureleigh, 80, of 5132 North Eighth street, Arlington, died yesterday at her home after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Vale Methodist Church.

Arlington Woman Given 15 Months

Juggled Draft Records To Defer Husband By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Lotis Florine Ross, 28, of Arlington, former chief clerk of the Rappahannock County Draft Board No. 1, was sentenced to 15 months in the Federal reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., today by Judge John Paul in Federal District Court at Harrisonburg, H. I. Bobbitt, special agent in charge of the Richmond Bureau of the FBI, said today.

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Arlington Board Retains Power Over Speed Laws

The Arlington County Board will retain the right to fix speed limits on State highways in the county under an amendment to a bill introduced in the General Assembly last week by Delegate Blackburn Moore of Clark County.

Alexandria Health Center Elects Dr. Williams

Dr. S. H. Williams was elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Alexandria Community Health Center at the annual meeting Thursday night and will succeed Dr. W. Clyde West.

Suburban Bond Rallies To Feature Nazi Plane

A German Messerschmitt plane will be on display in Bethesda tomorrow morning and in Silver Spring tomorrow afternoon in conjunction with the Fourth War Loan drive.

Three Get Diplomas At Rockville High

The first students of Richard Montgomery High School at Rockville to graduate in midyear were awarded diplomas at exercises at the school Friday.

Sharp Split in Virginia Senate Over Sales Tax Is Predicted

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Feb. 5.—The Times-Dispatch said today a sharp split in the Senate over proposed sales tax legislation was likely on the basis of a poll of members.

Hay Subsidy Extended Until February 17

The War Food Administration announced yesterday it was continuing until February 17 its subsidy program making hay available to dairymen in designated drought counties of Maryland, Virginia and four other States affected by last summer's dry weather.

Montgomery Drive Set

Mrs. E. J. Boothby, Montgomery County chairman of the 1944 Red Cross War Fund Drive, announced yesterday that the county quota is \$78,041.

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Smoke Control Plan Drafted for Alexandria

A smoke control ordinance for Alexandria is expected to result from a conference held Friday by engineers of the Bureau of Mines, City Manager Carl Budwesky and City Attorney Joseph M. Pamcoast.

Glennom Bond Rally Set

A War Bond rally will be held at the Glennom School at 8 p.m. Thursday, when Judge Stedman Prescott and Fred L. Lutes, executive vice president of the Suburban National Bank, will preside.

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Barn Dance Announced

A barn dance will be held by the women's auxiliary of the Glen Echo in the Glen Echo (Md.) Firehouse at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Bill Herson to Entertain At Glen Echo Bond Rally

Bill Herson, NBC radio entertainer, will be master of ceremonies at a War Bond rally at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Glen Echo (Md.) School auditorium.

Titus J. Day's Funeral At Damascus Tomorrow

DAMASCUS, Md., Feb. 5.—Funeral services for Titus J. Day, 77, retired lumber dealer who died at his home here yesterday after a long illness, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Methodist Church here.

Maryland Farmers Offered \$400 Loans

The Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office, Farm Credit Administration, announced yesterday that farmers in Montgomery, Prince Georges, Anne Arundel, Charles, St. Marys and Calvert Counties may borrow up to \$400 for the purchase of necessary supplies, provided they meet eligibility requirements.

Prince Georges Dance Set

The Prince Georges County Republican Club will hold a Lincoln Day dance at 9 p.m. Friday at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club for the benefit of the new Prince Georges General Hospital near Cheverly.

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# Reminders on Rationing

Consumer complaints should be referred to the appropriate neighborhood War Price and Rationing Board listed on page 679 of the telephone directory.

**Brown Stamps, War Ration Book No. 3**—To be used for all meats, including canned meats, and for butter, margarine, lard, cheese, canned fish, fats and oils and canned milk.

**Stamps V, W and X** valid through February 26. Stamp Y good beginning February 13 through March 20.

**Green Stamps, War Ration Book No. 4**—Stamps G, H and J good through February 20. Stamps K, L and M valid through March 20.

**War Ration Book No. 4**—Persons who did not register at the schools may do so at their local boards if they bring with them the War Ration Book No. 3 for every member of their families for whom they are applying.

**Sugar**—Sugar stamp No. 30 in War Ration Book No. 4 good for 5 pounds of sugar through March 31. Sugar stamp No. 40 good for 5 pounds of canning sugar, beginning Tuesday through February 28, 1944.

**Points for Fats**—Your meat dealer will pay two ration points for each pound of waste kitchen fats you turn in.

**Fuel Oil**—Period No. 2 coupons remain good through tomorrow. Value is 10 gallons per unit. Period No. 3 fuel oil coupons valid now through March 13. Good for 10 gallons per unit. Period No. 4 coupon valid beginning Tuesday through September 30.

**Gasoline**—B-1, C and C-1 are valued at two gallons each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons now being issued are good for 5 gallons. Coupon 9-A good for 3 gallons beginning Wednesday through May 8. Coupon 8-A expires midnight Tuesday.

The earliest renewal date of your supplemental ration is shown on the face of your gasoline ration book. If and when you need a renewal of your ration and in order to avoid delay, be sure to comply with the following: 1. Complete and mail your application form together with your tire inspection record not earlier than 15 days before the earliest renewal date, or not later than 15 days before your ration is all used. 2. Record your speedometer reading as of the date you make application on the bottom of application form. Under no circumstances will a ration be renewed prior to 15 days before the earliest renewal date of your current ration book.

Transport or T coupons are issued at the Transport Board, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., after approval is obtained from the local Office of Defense Transportation on the basis of certificates of war necessity.

Any coupons not bearing car license number in State of registration in ink or indelible pencil on the face are invalid and may be revoked.

**Shoes**—Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair of shoes indefinitely.

The airplane stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book No. 3 is now valid and no expiration date is specified.

Special shoe stamp form R-1708 is valid for only 30 days after date of issue. In cases of refunds and defective shoes, the 30-day limit does not apply.

**Bicycles**—Persons gainfully employed or those who are doing voluntary work in connection with

the war effort or the public welfare, as well as pupils, may obtain certificates for the purchase of bicycles if they need bicycles for travel between home and work or school, subject to certain exceptions.

**New Cars**—Those gainfully employed or doing voluntary war or public welfare work are eligible to obtain a rationing certificate for the purchase of cars with a list price of over \$1,500, or convertibles, regardless of price. The applicant must show immediate need for a car to get to or do his work and must show that his present car, if any, is not adequate.

Under a new regulation, cars must have been driven at least 60,000 miles before they can be considered ineligible by local boards.

Eligibility for automobiles with a list price of less than \$1,500, except convertibles, is confined to persons who can show the immediate need for a car in any of the essential occupations (such as war workers, physicians, ministers, etc.) who do not now have the use of an adequate car.

New 1942 model passenger cars with a list price of more than \$2,500 and 1941 model cars driven less than 1,000 miles are available without rationing certificates to any one who has need for a car in a gainful occupation, or who needs a car for volunteer work in connection with the war effort or the public welfare; 1941 cars driven over 1,000 miles are not subject to any rationing regulations.

Both dealer and buyer are required to send to the OPA inventory unit here a statement certifying to eligibility of the buyer and giving the description of the car sold. Salesmen are no longer eligible to purchase.

**Stoves**—All new domestic cooking and heating stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas are now rationed. Apply to your local ration board for stove purchase certificate.

**Tires**—All classes of drivers may now have tires rechecked with grade C camelback without obtaining certificates from their ration boards. Holders of B and C books eligible for new tires, but boards will issue certificates only after determining essentiality of use.

Certificates must be obtained from the rationing board for the purchase of any type of tire. Certificates are issued only after presentation of applications on which a tire inspector has certified the need for replacements and if applicants are eligible.

**Tire Inspection Deadlines**—For A coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29.

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

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

Certificates must be obtained from local boards for certain types of heavy rubber footwear. Exempt from rationing are men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes smaller than size 6.

Women's and children's boots, rubber work shoes, arctic gaiters, rubbers, all khaki-colored boots, all over-the-shoe boots, all light-weight ankle-fitting boots which depend on stretch at the ankle for fittings.

## Lebowitz Heads Local Odd Fellows

Isadore Lebowitz was elected grand master of the District of Columbia Odd Fellows at the annual session last week.

Other officers are William F. Zimmerman, deputy grand master; David Simons, grand warden; Harry L. Anderson, secretary; Edgar W. Parks, treasurer; Wilfred E. Lawson, representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge; Hiram E. Johnson, chaplain; Henry C. Thomson, marshal; Earl D. Harrell, conductor; Randolph W. Gilbert, guardian; William A. Volkman, Jr., herald.

Installation was conducted by Past Grand Master Charles B. Lampe.

The Rebekeh Assembly installed the following officers: Rena E. Norton, president; Gladys M. Smith, vice president; Ellie A. Lawyer, warden; Marion S. Gelman, secretary; Martha Hester, treasurer; Marguerite S. Ison, representative to the Association of Rebekeh Assemblies; Esther M. Anderson, instructor; Annette E. Harrell, marshal; Louise Hultz, conductor; Edna Best, inside guardian; Hazel Hunter, outside guardian; Adelaide Bauer, chaplain; Olive C. Woodworth, musician.

Mrs. Amy V. Glosbrenner, past president of the Rebekeh Assembly, received the Junior Commerce "Woman-of-the-Week Award" for her outstanding service in war work at the Red Cross Canteen and other social activities for service men and women.

## SWV Auxiliaries

Meetings this week are: Monday, Admiral George Dewey, Northeast Masonic Temple; Thursday, Capital City Fort, No. 22, Daughters of '98, 221 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, at Pythian Temple.

Department President Margaret Binnix installed as officers of Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary: Kathryn Wood, president; Clara Haas, senior vice president; Mabel Ezell, junior vice president; Grace Rankin, chaplain; Pauline Thompson, secretary; Edna Summerfield, treasurer; Dorothy Alford, patriotic instructor; Alfreda Kripp, historian; Dorothy Thompson, conductor; Doris Coleman, assistant conductor; Helena Middleton, guard; Beth Johnson, assistant guard, and Beulah Waller, musician.

Past Department President Esther Ehrhart installed as officers of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary: Minnie Butts, president; Rose Wilson, senior vice president; Hannah A. Stedehouder, junior vice president; Helen Musselman, chaplain Beulah Cope, secretary; Annie Cross, treasurer; Grace M. Lay, patriotic instructor; Hattie Ludwig, historian.

## Alma Thornburg, conductor; Anna Mattingly, assistant conductor; Anna Palmer, guard; Ruth Campbell, assistant guard; Martha Hamilton, musician, and Esther Ehrhart, reporter.

On February 13 at 2:30 p.m. the department auxiliary will hold service at the Maine shaft in Arlington National Cemetery in honor of those who lost their life on the battleship Maine. Members are requested to attend.

## War Mothers

State Chapter, American War Mothers, met Monday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Bueg. Mrs. Martha E. Moore of the Bicentennial Chapter was elected recording secretary to take the place of Mrs. Helen Weaver, who died recently.

District of Columbia Chapter will meet at the Thomas Circle Club, 1325 Massachusetts avenue N.W., on Friday at 1:30 p.m., with the president, Mrs. Marion Barrows, presiding. Arrangements will be completed for a benefit party in the near future.

## Women of the Moose

Columbia Chapter will meet Friday at 2200 Twentieth street N.W. at 8:15 p.m. with the junior regent, Mrs. Dolores Thompson presiding.

Mrs. Esther Willis, chairman of the Ritual Committee, will present her chapter night program in conjunction with the chapter's birthday party in celebration of the 24th anniversary. The associate dean of the Academy of Friendship for the District of Columbia and Virginia, Mrs. Jane McDermott, will be the guest speaker.

A class of candidates will be initiated.

...at **TRIBBY'S**  
**THERE ARE 5 REASONS WHY YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON**  
**Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Religious Articles**

- THEY BUY FOR CASH ONLY
- THEY SELL FOR CASH ONLY
- THEY HAVE NO COLLECTORS
- THEY HAVE NO CREDIT LOSSES
- THEY ELIMINATE BOOKKEEPING

**BUY BONDS WITH THESE SAVINGS!**

**TRIBBY'S THE CASH JEWELER**  
 615 15th St. N.W. 2 Stores 617 7th St. N.W.  
 GUARANTEED WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING  
 70 YEARS IN WASHINGTON

*Mayer's Golden*  
**50th Anniversary**

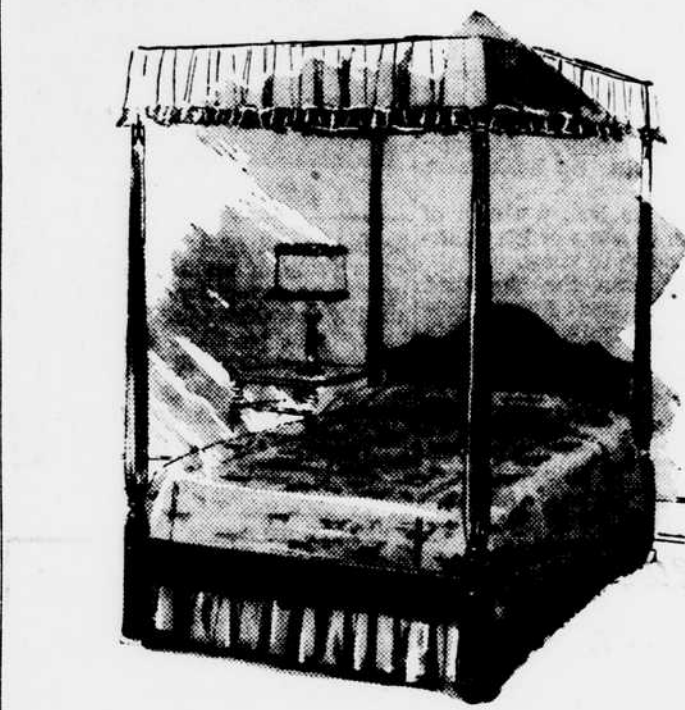
**WE'RE NEITHER TOO YOUNG NOR TOO OLD**



**NOT TOO YOUNG** to lack tradition... Mayer & Co. is old enough to rightfully accept its place as an institution among lovers of fine furnishings in Washington...

**NOR TOO OLD** to be wide-awake to new trends in furniture and home decoration... We're not too old to be leaders in adopting new things, but we're old enough to know that newness can NEVER, EVER, be a satisfactory substitute for quality.

**Mayer & Co.**  
 SEVENTH STREET BETWEEN D AND E



... Presenting American Walnut Bedroom Pieces Inspired by Authentic Originals in the Southern Mountain Country

# Southern Highlands

Mayer is proud to present this beautiful American walnut bedroom collection, so fully in keeping with the Mayer Lifetime tradition. The Southern Highlands grouping is created in all walnut, in a lovely simplicity of design that reflects good taste and artistry from every line. Inlaid motifs in the solid walnut posts and front panels—rope-and-tassel, compass, star, diamond and vine—are taken directly from the original pieces in the Blue Ridge country. Each piece is finished in the Mayer manner... steel-wooded and waxed by hand, with precious English brass hardware. An outstanding Lifetime collection, which inspires no end of decorating themes and which, though planned to be used with Colonial accessories, fits into many another type of furnishing plan.

Budget Your Purchases

## Mayer & Co.

SEVENTH STREET BETWEEN D AND E

- 5-drawer dresser, 8-drawer high chest, double bed and night table ----- \$295
- 5-drawer dresser, 8-drawer high chest, 2 twin beds and night table ----- \$359
- 5-drawer dresser, 8-drawer high chest, 4'-6" bed, vanity, bench and night table ----- \$425
- High carved post poster bed with canopy frame ----- \$149
- Small 4-drawer 23 1/2" chest ----- \$39.50



## HOUSEWIFE'S PRODUCE GUIDE

Vegetables continue in liberal supplies. Most plentiful were cabbage, potatoes, sweet potatoes, green beans and a wide variety of greens. Root vegetables also were plentiful. Fruits also were available in good supplies and there are some small sizes selling at very reasonable prices.

**Snap beans**—In plentiful supply, quality is good and selling at ceiling prices.

**Beets**—In plentiful supply, good quality and reasonably priced.

**Carrots**—In plentiful supply, good quality and slightly lower this week.

**Lettuce**—Plentiful, good quality, prices slightly lower.

**Potatoes**—Abundant, good quality, slightly lower in price.

**Greens**—Plentiful, good quality, reasonably priced.

**Turnips**—Liberal supply, good quality, reasonably priced.

**Parsnips**—Liberal supply, good quality, reasonable.

**Sweet potatoes**—Plentiful, good quality, selling at ceiling prices.

**Celery**—Moderate supply, good quality, moderately priced.

**Cauliflower**—Moderate supply, good quality, moderately priced.

**Broccoli**—Moderate supply, fairly good quality, moderately priced.

**Cabbage**—Plentiful, good quality, selling at ceiling prices.

**Peas**—Light supply, good quality, high priced.

**Oranges**—Plentiful, good quality, reasonably priced.

**Grapefruit**—Plentiful, good quality, reasonably priced.

**Temple oranges**—Moderate supply, good quality, fairly reasonably priced.

**Apples**—Moderate supply, fairly good quality, selling at ceiling prices.

**Strawberries**—Light supply, good quality, high priced.

## Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

- Vincent Peterson, 21, 424 Lundy pl. n.w. and Betty Richardson, 18, 1410 Euclid st. n.w.
- Samuel Rasland, 25, and Fannie Fleming, 20, both of 412 K st. n.w.
- Henry Harrison, 23, Sutter, S. C., and Christine Osborne, 21, 1112 22nd st. n.w.
- Charles Lorenz, 23, 4447 R st. n.w., and Florence Willard, 20, 213 S st. n.w.
- John Kahn, 30, Lincoln, Neb., and Dorothy Smith, 20, 1812 G st. n.w.
- Gerden Deomann, 21, near R st., and Haradelle Reinick, 21, Olomfield rd., and Marjorie Fough, 21, Brooklyn, n. w., and Annie Griffin, 20, 711 7th st. n.w.
- Wilbur Moschler, 25, 3320 8th st. n.w., and Esther Haney, 22, 287 Connecticut ave. n.w.
- Deane Boyd, 27, Minneapolis, and Camille Romie, 25, 3044 Rodman st. n.w.
- William Fickler, 25, Waltham, and Maryella Weiborn, 26, Albemarle, Tex.
- Ernest Orr, 21, Navy Yard, and Verna Pearce, 20, 511 S. E. st. n.w.
- Albert Roels, Jr., 24, 4105 Wisconsin ave. n.w., and Grace Shaffer, 31, 1800 7th st. n.w.
- George Vitek, 19, Fort Jackson, S. C., and Joyce Wood, 18, 330 17th pl. n.e.
- Elton Smith, 25, Cameron, N. C., and Helen Robinson, 20, 4928 7th st. n.w.
- Richard Giroux, 35, Phoenixville, Pa., and Ruby Bussey, 29, 2107 S. st. n.w.
- Joseph Cox, 24, 2038 Park rd. n.w., and Katherine Collins, 24, 3912 14th st. n.w.
- Richard Yates, 23, 904 Wayne ave. Silver Spring, Md., and Marie Orlando, 19, 302 Onesia pl. n.w.
- Donald Day, 28, 4007 Connecticut ave. n.w., and Barbara Bishop, 26, 2311 Connecticut ave. n.w.
- Charles Layton, 21, Alexandria, and Josephine Brown, 31, 3313 18th st. n.w.
- Earl Edwards, 24, 2222 Connecticut ave. n.w., and Helen Boyler, 21, 2410 4th st. n.e.
- John Petron, 23, 878 South Oak st., Arlington, Va., and Bebe Koch, 20, Queens, N. Y.
- Edward Kosalki, 21, Detroit, and Esther Perry, 20, Bepton, Me.
- Louis Segardelli, 23, 833 Reservoir rd., and Thille Weinman, 26, 2307 18th st. n.w.
- Clifford Simpson, 44, 200 Rhode Island ave. n.w., and Elizabeth Simpson, 43, Dubuque, Iowa.
- William Dushow, Jr., 23, 3244 Walnut st. n.e., and Mary Pomeroy, 21, Appleton, Wis.
- Clarence Fowler, 28, 331 12th st. n.e., and Mary Mitchell, 20, 1115 15th st. n.e.
- Paul Poni, 24, Boston, and Mary Swaver, 21, 1704 18th st. n.w.
- Alfred Glass, 27, 1703 Rhode Island ave. n.w., and Lenore Huseman, 30, Chicago.

## Pythian Sisters

Rathbone Temple will meet Friday with Most Excellent Chief Miriam Fleming presiding. Dorothy May Lowthes has been appointed chairman of ways and means for the month of February.

Due to the grand lodge dinner the Needlepoint Club postponed the meeting until February 28.

The Past Chiefs Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ida Crown.



# Society



**MISS MILDRED ANN WHITLOW.**  
The engagement of Miss Whitlow to Pvt. Lawrence M. Christian is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Whitlow of Bethesda. —Edmonston Photo.



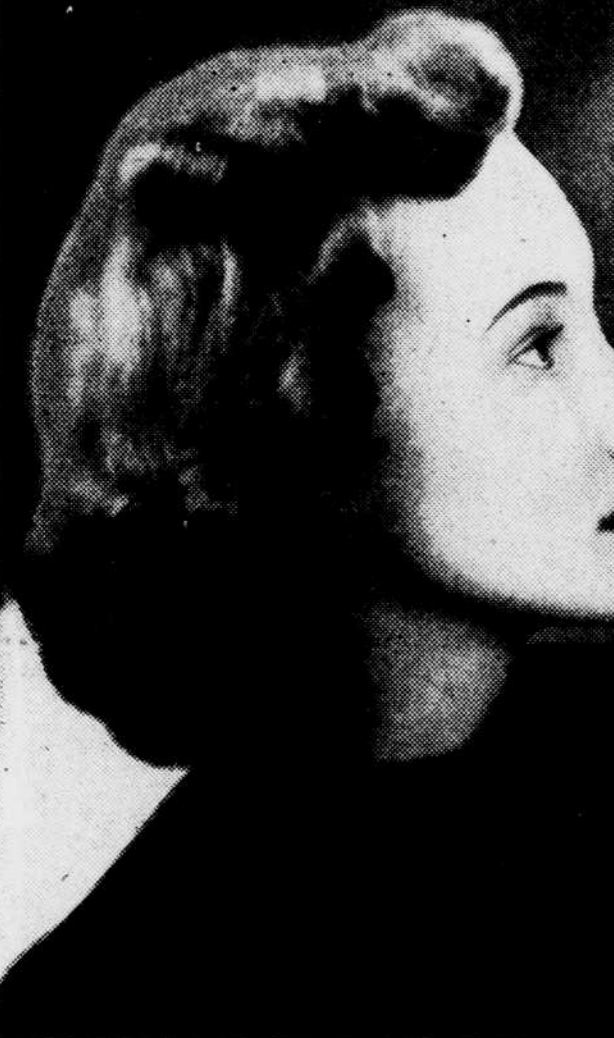
**MISS MARY ELIZABETH BRESNAHAN.**  
The daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. T. F. Bresnahan, who announce her engagement to Capt. George Cook Jordan, A. U. S., stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground. —Woltz-Haig Photo.



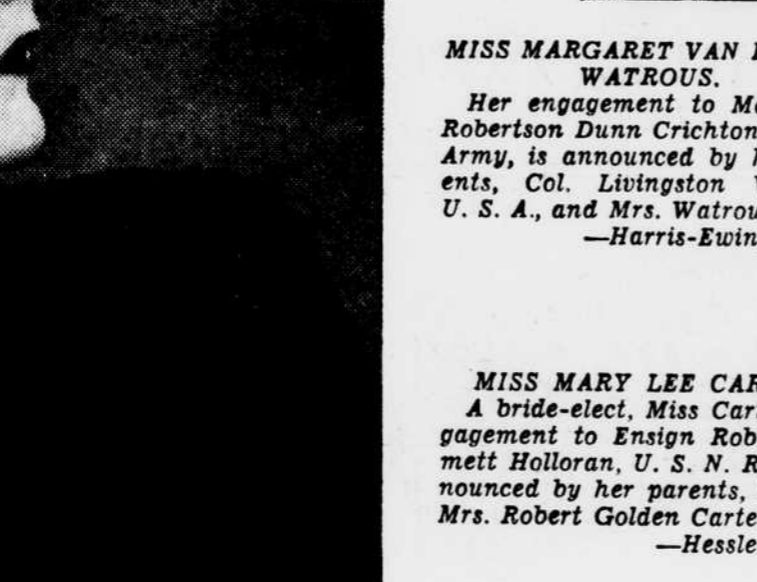
**MRS. ARMAND EDWARD CHIASSON, Jr.**  
A recent bride, Mrs. Chiasson is the former Miss Alice Margaret Beal, daughter of Mrs. Nelle Varner Beal of this city. The couple are residing in Arlington. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



**MRS. ARTHUR FAIRCLOTH.**  
The former Miss Bettie Marie Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wright. Mr. Faircloth, Army Air Forces, is the son of Mrs. Grace E. Faircloth of this city. The bride and bridegroom now are residing at 5425 Connecticut avenue. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



**MISS MARGARET VAN DERLIP WATROUS.**  
Her engagement to Maj. John Robertson Dunn Crichton, British Army, is announced by her parents, Col. Livingston Watrous, U. S. A., and Mrs. Watrous. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



**MISS MARY LEE CARTER.**  
A bride-elect, Miss Carter's engagement to Ensign Robert Emmett Holloran, U. S. N. R., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golden Carter. —Hessler Photo.



**MRS. ARTHUR FAIRCLOTH.**  
The former Miss Bettie Marie Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wright. Mr. Faircloth, Army Air Forces, is the son of Mrs. Grace E. Faircloth of this city. The bride and bridegroom now are residing at 5425 Connecticut avenue. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

## Mrs. Vandenberg Leads Volunteer Work Tea Will Emphasize Recreation Comfort Needs of Servicemen

By Margaret Hart,  
Society Editor.

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of the senior Senator from Michigan, is one of those war workers who never loses interest in the things she's doing. She has had her fingers in many activities since Pearl Harbor, but the one job she likes the best is working for the Camp and Hospital Service of the Red Cross. She does a splendid job, too, as public relations officer for this worthy wartime service.

She is so enthusiastic herself about it all that she can talk an organization out of such donations as a piano or perhaps two pianos. But she will tell you it really is easy to do for all who know about the service are more than willing to help. She is proud and justly so of the many attractive recreation rooms in hospitals and nearby camps that have been furnished by donations of used furniture and other articles gathered by the Camp and Hospital Service. She never lets up in her praise of what is going on over in Georgetown at the service's workshop at 3120 O street. For it is here that a corps of volunteers work daily to make new the many used pieces of donated furniture so that the various recreation rooms will be cozy and pleasant for the servicemen. And the rooms are kept this way through the efforts of these untiring and faithful workers.

And helping these volunteers, who jobs are not one bit glamorous, are a number of firemen who are on duty at the stations at night. They give many hours in the daytime when they normally would be sleeping because of night assignment to help out with some of the heavier work. Their main job is to collect the furniture and bring it to the shop for the necessary repairs and remodeling.

Mrs. Vandenberg will be a hostess at the tea Wednesday afternoon at the American Newspaper Women's Club. On this occasion members of the club and guests are requested to bring donations for the Camp and Hospital Service or to arrange with Mrs. Vandenberg to have the articles called for by her faithful firemen.

Mrs. David E. Finley, capotee chairman of the service, will be at the tea and she too will tell of the many articles needed constantly to assure a fitting atmosphere in the recreation rooms for our boys.

And if you haven't any furniture you are not using or any books or musical instruments (these are needed badly) then perhaps you have something for Bundles for America. The work of this organization is to supply civilian clothes to men of the services being mustered out. Mrs. Randall Hagner and Mrs. Philip Peck, members of the Washington committee, will be at the tea Wednesday and they will accept in the absence of their chairman, Mrs. Julius H. Amberg, wife of the Special Assistant to the Secretary of War, donations for this worthy cause. Supplying good civilian clothes for the men who have served their country nobly and bravely is one of the little ways we can all help to make the way a bit brighter for the men who have done so much for us. Bundles for America too has a work shop at 2601 Connecticut avenue and here volunteers are just as busy making used garments new to lift a bit the morale of former servicemen.

## Informal Parties Are Given For Departing Diplomats

The activities of the diplomats are more varied than usual these days and include numerous informal parties being given for departing members of the corps who are leaving for vacation visits in their respective homes in South America.

The Panamanian Ambassador and Senora de Jimenez will leave Saturday to spend six weeks in their homeland, and several parties are being planned for them before their departure. The former President of Panama and Mrs. Ricardo J. Alfaro, who have been residing in the Capital for a number of years, since Dr. Alfaro represented his country as Minister here, will be hosts at an informal dinner Wednesday evening entertaining in honor of their countrymen.

Col. and Mrs. Lincoln B. Chambers, the latter formerly Senorita Rosita Ehrman of Panama, were hosts at an after-six party yesterday afternoon, entertaining in their apartment on Connecticut avenue in compliment to the Ambassador and Senora de Jimenez. Col. and Mrs. Chambers came to Washington only a few months ago, after an absence of several years.

Another diplomat who was the recipient of an informal hospitality party in her honor Friday night for her homeland was Senorita Flor Trujillo, newly appointed Minister-Counselor of the Dominican Embassy. The Second Secretary of the Embassy and Senora de Guerra entertained at a late afternoon party in her honor Friday.

Senorita Trujillo is going to the Dominican capital to take part in the celebrations of the 100th anniversary of her country's independence. The actual date of this important event was February 27, 1844, but this year's celebrations will begin February 23 and continue through March 3. Senorita Trujillo is the daughter of the former President of the Dominican Republic.

Other diplomatic hosts on this week's schedule include the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Gromyko, who have invited the members of the diplomatic corps and their wives to a presentation of the Russian film, "No Greater Love," Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The envoy and his wife also will be hosts Tuesday evening, when a preview of the film will be shown for the members of the press.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Brugmann joined the ranks of those entertaining informally over the week end when they were hosts at a small dinner given last evening at the Legation on Massachusetts avenue.

The Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante, with their daughters, Senora de Kerpel-Fronius and Senora de Bustamante, have returned to Washington from New York, where they went to take part in the festivities arranged in honor of the President of Venezuela, Gen. Medina.

The Minister of Iceland and Mrs. Thors will return to the Capital tonight from New York, where they are spending the week end. This afternoon the Minister will address the New York Historical Society at a meeting at 3 o'clock, and with Mrs. Thors will be the guest of honor at a reception which will follow the meeting.

The Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco have had to cancel all social engagements for 10 days due to the former's illness. The members of the Embassy staff expect to move to their new offices at Stoneleigh Court this week.

The Ambassador of El Salvador, Senor Dr. Don Hector David Castro, has returned to Washington from New Orleans, where he went to meet his daughter, Senorita Elena Alicia Castro, when she arrived from her home in El Salvador.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Henrik de Kauffmann, will return to Washington February 14, following an official trip to New York and Montreal. The Minister was accompanied by Poughkeepsie, N. Y., by Mme. de Kauffmann, who will return to the Capital early this week. The Minister gave a lecture at Vassar College Thursday evening.

The newly appointed Commercial Attache of the Haitian Embassy, Mr. Jean Artaud, has arrived in Washington to assume his duties at the Embassy. Mr. Artaud formerly was with the Department of National Economy in Port au Prince.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Chilean Legation in China, Dr. Juan Marin, is spending a few days in Washington en route to his new post in Chungking.

Senor Raul Arocena and Senor Alejo Arocena are spending two weeks in the Capital before returning to their homes in Montevideo, Uruguay.

## Margaret Watrous Engaged; Other Announcements Made

Resident and Army society here and in England will be much interested in the announcement today of Col. and Mrs. Livingston Watrous of this city of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Van Derlip Watrous, to Maj. John Robertson Dunn Crichton of the British Army, who is a member of the Royal Artillery and is at present on assignment with the British judge advocate general at the Allied Forces headquarters in North Africa.

Miss Watrous attended school in Lausanne, Switzerland, and the Knox School in Cooperstown, N. Y., and has been in North Africa since June of 1943 serving with the American Red Cross.

Maj. Crichton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cransh Crichton of Walsley, Cheshire, England, and received his education at Sedburgh School in Yorkshire and at Balliol College, Oxford, receiving his B. A. degree in 1934. While at the university he was editor of the Isis and a member of the Oxford debating team which toured the United States. In 1936 he was called to the bar, Middle Temple.

Also of interest in service circles is the announcement made by Brig. Gen. T. F. Bresnahan and Mrs. Bresnahan of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bresnahan, to Capt. George Cook Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver Jordan of Kansas City.

Miss Bresnahan is now in her senior year at Trinity College and Capt. Jordan, who was graduated from Georgetown University, is now stationed with the Army at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Both Navy and residential society will be attracted to the announcement from La Mesa, Calif., of Comdr. Henry Robert Herbst, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Herbst of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rachel Claggett Herbst, to Ensign Robert Lee Burhans, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. Aiden Burhans of Peoria, Ill.

Miss Herbst is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addison of Prince Georges County, Md., and of Mr. Charles Claggett of Baltimore, and also of Mr. and Mrs. James Sill of Ruxton, Md. She attended Miss Turnbull's School in Norfolk, Mrs. Porter's School in Long Beach and State College in San Diego.

Ensign Burhans was graduated from the University of Michigan and the University of Michigan Law School. At this time he is stationed at Miami.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Miss Mildred Ann Whitlow to Pvt. Lawrence M. Christian is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Whitlow of Bethesda. Pvt. Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aymar Christian of Short Hills, N. J.

Miss Whitlow is a senior at the University of Maryland and a member. (See ENGAGEMENTS, Page B-11.)

## Mrs. Patterson Hostess Today At Reception

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War, will be hostess from 4 to 7 o'clock this afternoon at a large reception at which several hundred enlisted members of the Woman's Army Corps stationed in and near Washington will be presented to the wives of service officers, diplomats, officials and other notables in National Capital circles.

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Morgenstau, jr., Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. John J. McCloy, Mrs. Robert A. Lovett and Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, representing ladies of the cabinet and little cabinet circles.

Those from service circles who will assist the hostess include Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, Mrs. Brehon Somervell, Mrs. Joseph T. McNarney, Mrs. Carl Spaatz, Mrs. E. B. Gregory, Mrs. A. D. Surles, Mrs. W. D. Styer, Mrs. James H. Doolittle, Mrs. John T. Lewis and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley. Col. Ovetta Culp Hobby and Senior Comdr. Pamela Hammick also will assist.

## Dietitian's Aides Needed Here; Newest Red Cross Corps Busy

By Betty Smith

Do you know what a dietitian's aide is and just what are her duties? Well, we didn't know, either, not exactly, until we asked Mrs. Maynard Barnes, vice chairman of the Dietitian's Aide Corps of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross. And these are a few of the things Mrs. Barnes told us:

The Dietitian's Aide Corps is the newest corps in the Red Cross. It came into being a little over a year ago, when hospitals turned to the Canteen Corps of the Red Cross for volunteer help in their kitchens. Hospital staffs all over the country had been depleted by the drawing of manpower and womanpower into the armed services and war industries. The requests for types of help varied according to locale and there was no national standard of procedure or supervision. With this wartime emergency, the American Red Cross and the American Dietetic Association saw the possibility of organizing a Red Cross corps of dietitian's aides as one of the volunteer special services.

"What are the duties of a dietitian's aide?" we asked Mrs. Barnes. "Their duties are not particularly complex," she told us, "and it is important to note that their work will supplement, not supplant, that of the paid hospital worker. The tasks of a dietitian's aide are concerned with the endless routine of preparing three daily meals. The aide must know how to check food and supplies to the hospital dining rooms, she must understand the weighing of food for special diets, know how to record food preferences, label formula bottles, prepare special feedings, take inventory of food supplies, keep records and reports. Imagine what all this means to a busy, crowded hospital with all the wartime restrictions and shortages of certain foods!"

"What are the qualifications of a dietitian's aide?" we next asked Mrs. Barnes.

"A high school education and the applicant must be between the ages of 18 and 60 and have completed the 40-hour training course and agreed to serve a minimum of 150 hours as a volunteer in a hospital," she told us.

"Mrs. Barnes was a member of the first dietitian's aide class to be graduated in the District. For three years prior to that, she was a Red Cross staff assistant. She has taken the AAWV farm course, has worked as a dietitian's aide in local hospitals and has had practical experience in food problems for many years, literally all over the world. As the wife of a foreign service man (her husband is now American Consul General to French West Africa, whence she was not allowed to accompany him) she has made her home in Berlin, Paris, Constantinople and Sofia. At the outbreak of the war in 1939, Mr. Barnes was first secretary of the American Embassy in Paris. During that lean and trying year, Mrs. Barnes' knowledge of food and nutrition stood her in good stead. In 1941 she and the

(See RED CROSS, Page B-11.)

## Sculptsress Will Be Feted At Parties

Miss Guitou Knoop, noted Parisian sculptress who has been in this country for the past four years, will be feted at several parties this week in connection with the exhibit of her work which will open next Sunday at the Whyte Gallery on Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins will entertain Tuesday at an at home for the artist, and Friday afternoon Representative Joseph Clark Baldwin of New York will be host at an informal afternoon party for Miss Knoop.

Mrs. Harold T. Coolidge will entertain Saturday afternoon at an informal party for the artist, who has recently completed a head of the Coolidges' daughter at the age of 4.

Also among those entertaining for Miss Knoop will be Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, although no day has been arranged as yet.

## Few Residents Are in South For Winter

War has changed many things and one that is particularly noticeable at this season is the lack of travelers to the South. The difficulties of transportation in these war days is discouraging to those who feel the need of rest from their various and arduous duties in the war effort. However, there are those who have reason for their travel and among these is Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, widow of former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who will be back early in March from Augusta, Ga., where she is spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Reverdy Wadsworth.

Mrs. Roosevelt will join Mrs. Eldridge Jordan in her home at 3027 Q street, which adjoins Mrs. Roosevelt's house at 3023 Q street, which has been rented for the past two years.

Mrs. H. Cabell Maddux, jr., is another going South. She is making her home with her parents, the former President of Panama and Mrs. Ricardo J. Alfaro, while Capt. Maddux is on active duty with the United States Navy. Mrs. Maddux left last week for Florida where she will be with her sister, Mrs. Weller, wife of Lt. Frank H. Weller, U. S. N., for several weeks. Mrs. Maddux before her marriage was Miss Yolande Alfaro and her sister, Mrs. Weller, was Miss Amelia Victoria Alfaro. Lt. Weller was on duty at Miami for some time before going to sea and Mrs. Weller and their three children, Frank H., jr.; Richard Arde and Victoria Amelia, are remaining there until the close of the war.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfaro's two sons, Rogelio and Ivan, are in the South, the former in Panama and the latter in Argentina. The oldest son, Maj. Victor R. Alfaro, is on duty with the Medical Corps, United States Army, in Atlantic City, where he and Mrs. Alfaro have a house in Ventnor.

## Mary Gillespie Selects Attendants

Miss Mary Gillespie, daughter of Mrs. Julian E. Gillespie, whose marriage to Lt. Laurence Sanford Critchell, jr., will take place at noon Saturday, February 19, in the Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed, has selected her wedding attendants.

Miss Anne Gillespie will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Selma Ertegun, daughter of the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun; the Misses Elizabeth Benson, Jane Wyatt, Catherine Posey, Gloria Ross and Martha Muse, the latter two of New York. Katharine Cox will be the flower girl.

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### White Elephant War Relief Tea Will Be Given

"Oyez, Oyez, wanted, that gift you received which does not quite fit into your scheme of things. Bring it as your entrance fee for the tea at that white elephant party from 4 to 7 Friday, February 11, British War Relief Shop, 1767 Columbia Road."

So reads the postcard invitation sent out by the British War Relief Society for the tea which will be given Friday afternoon in the headquarters rooms.

Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of Associate Justice Roberts of the United States Supreme Court, will preside at one of the tea tables, as will Lady Dixon, wife of the Australian Minister, and a number of other ladies prominent in official society.

Lady Broderick is in charge of arrangements for the tea and will be assisted by Lady Salter, Lady Noble, Lady Self, Lady Venning, Mrs. McNeese Foster, Mrs. Leopold E. Rebbeck, Mrs. Monler Williams, Mrs. D. L. Blackford and Mrs. H. L. Milmore.

The postcard method of invitation has been resorted to with the idea of reaching as many prospective patrons as possible with the least possible use of paper, and although a card may not reach every one who would like to attend the tea, the party is open to the public and a white elephant is the only card of admission.

### Bridge and Tea Benefit Party

Mrs. Roosevelt plans to visit the annual bridge party and tea of the Parish Guild of St. Thomas Church which will be given Tuesday afternoon in the ballroom at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Lewis Sidney Morey is arranging the affair and has working with her Mrs. Finley H. Calvert, Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, Mrs. E. V. Bookmiller, Mrs. Robert M. Eaves, Mrs. John C. Hansen, Mrs. Bernard L. Hardin, Mrs. Carl T. Hoffacker, Mrs. C. B. McVay, Mrs. R. C. Mulligan, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, Mrs. J. J. Spillane, Mrs. C. L. Stebbins, Mrs. Harry Taylor and Mrs. Howard S. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Frank T. Hines and Mrs. Wilkinson will preside at the tea tables.

### Miss Alice Beal Becomes Bride

Miss Alice Margaret Beal, daughter of Mrs. Belle Varner Beal of this city, was married to Sgt. Armand Edward Chiasson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chiasson of Portland. The ceremony took place January 30 in the Potomac Heights Community Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Bentley officiating in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Spring flowers were on the altar and the wedding music was played by Mrs. G. F. Blackburn.

Mrs. Howard F. Southgate of this city was matron of honor and Staff Sgt. Wallace Harrison of Portland was best man.

After the wedding Sgt. and Mrs. Chiasson left for a short trip. They will make their home in Arlington.

### Alma McMillan Wed To Mr. Rimondi

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McMillan of Mount Airy, N. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alma Elizabeth McMillan, to Mr. Kenneth Rimondi of Cedar Knolls, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Rimondi will make their home in Washington after their wedding trip.

The wedding took place in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, January 22, the Rev. J. H. Miers officiating. A small reception followed.

### Miss Livesay To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Livesay of Mount Vernon, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred June Livesay of Takoma Park, to Mr. William Woodrow Vogt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt of Davy, W. Va.

### Mrs. Bard Hostess

Mrs. Ralph O. Bard, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will be hostess at tea tomorrow afternoon, entertaining a group of JANGOS.



MRS. WILLIAM J. MOONEY. —Turner Photo, Alexandria.

### Returns From Trip

Mrs. T. E. Pickett Barbour has returned to her home in Falls Church after a visit to New York.

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ALL MILLINERY \$3.00 to \$10.00 Formerly \$10.00 to \$16.50

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### Returns to Home. In Occoquan

Mrs. William J. Mooney has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Shanklin, in their home at Occoquan, and Lt. Mooney has returned to his post at Camp Adair, Oregon. Lt. and Mrs. Mooney, the latter formerly Miss Virginia Doyle Shanklin, were married January 21 in historic Pohick Church, built by George Washington and George Mason. The Rev. Clarence Buxton officiated at the double-ring ceremony and the reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Shanklin escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage, and her cousin, Miss Frances McMahon of Seneca, S. C., was her maid of honor. Mr. Clayton Alderman of Rockville was best man and the ushers were Mr. Hubert Mooney, brother of the bridegroom, and Seaman William McMahon, cousin of the bride.

Mr. Todd Webb sang at the wedding accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Dove at the organ.

Mrs. Mooney attended Mary Washington College and is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma. Lt. Mooney is a son of Mr. C. B. Mooney of Edenton, N. C., and attended Lees-McRae College.

### Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Bailey have returned to their Battery Park home following a trip to New York where Mr. Bailey was awarded the honorary grade of Fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers, with the following citation: "For pioneering accomplishment in the application of radio engineering principles to the solution of technical problems in broadcasting."

Mr. Bailey has been a member of the institute since 1928 and has served on several technical committees and is at present a member of the Board of Directors.

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"... NOTHING IS MORE REFRESHING IN FEBRUARY than a pastel wool sweater peak-a-booming from under a dark winter coat." P. S. Nothing takes color like wool—it soaks it up like a thinny sponge. So thick yourself a collection of sweaters to fill out your in-between wardrobe. You'll find a gay variety at L. FRANK COMPANY to wear with your dark wool skirts. See them tomorrow, F Street at 12th.

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build your next permanent on an UltraSOL foundation. You will be amazed how much longer your permanent will last, how much lovelier your hair will look, how fresh your scalp will feel. It roots dandruff, dullness, dry brittle hair, dandruff and protects against harsh chemicals. To learn at first-hand how UltraSOL helps nature grow strong, luxurious hair, without interfering with any physiological process, visit the ULTRASOL INFORMATION BUREAU, 1001 CONN. AVE. at E. ST.—open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Advice will be given without cost or obligation. Phone NA. 8046.

#### "... DON'T CALL IT A DAY"

until you've gone to THE TOP ROUNDER. Between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. is an excellent time to get quick efficient service and many gay folks who have stayed too long at a cocktail party and missed their dinner will find THE TOP ROUNDER a wonderful place to get tempting hot things to eat. The thick, juicy, large hamburgers, of course, are a MUST! They are served grilled on a toasted bun for 30c. Then there is a heart-warming, homemade vegetable soup. And fresh-from-the-country eggs. Or served your favorite way. Other specialists of the house are delicious cake and tossed green salad. So, if you find yourself downtown after the restaurants have stopped serving dinner—stop here and fortify yourself. It's headed by "three smart girls"—Ray Ricard, Marjorie Booth and Jane Armstrong. Open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. It's located just west of Connecticut ave.—at 1735 L ST. N.W. Phone EX. 0279.

#### "... SILHOETTES ARE MADE-NOT BORN!"

So keep your "tummy in tow," eliminate hip bulges and banish fatigue, backache and nervous tension—with an individually designed Spencer Corset or Bra. Telephone NATIONAL 2870 and a booklet entitled "Every Woman's Problem" will be mailed to you free—so that you will learn why a Spencer will prove a blessing for your figure. It never "rides up" and is guaranteed to keep its shape until worn out. It launders like lingerie with no rusting or breaking in. It eliminates bulges in your clothes through correct support. THE SPENCER SUPPORT SHOP is located at 1000 Conn. Ave. (2nd floor). Entrance and elevator, 1711 K ST. N.W.

#### "... LEAD YOUR LEADING LADY to O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL."

when you have something important for her in the way of compliments. She'll adore this tribute to her love of comfort and good food. There's really NOTHING like the delicious seafood platters for which O'Donnell's have become famous. You can enjoy them at luncheon, at dinner, at late supper. You can go there after work, after or during your shopping trips, before or after the theatres. Ask the head waiter to sit you at the Captain's Table or in the Ship's Cabin, or in any of the other Marine Dining Rooms. Two restaurants in the same block: 1221 and 1207 E ST. N.W.

### For Her Valentine!!

Flexible 14-kt. Gold Ring set with diamonds and rubies, adjustable to ANY size. \$245

Flexible 14-kt. Gold Bracelet set with diamond and rubies, adjustable to ANY size. \$750

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Jewelers  
Mayflower Hotel NATIONAL 2122

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Every Garment is from regular stock with genuine SAVINGS to those women who like quality along with BARGAINS!

### clearance sale of Capitol Furs

Here is a practical list to illustrate:

- (2) \$125 Beaver Dyed Coney Coats.....\$60
- (1) \$135 Lapin Dyed Coney Coat.....\$60
- (6) \$140 Seal Dyed Coney Coats.....\$80
- (3) \$142 Dyed Mouton Lamb Trotters.....\$90
- (2) \$200 Grey and Brown Dyed Chekiang Caracul Coats.....\$100
- (2) \$195 Dyed Black Persian Paw Coats.....\$100
- (4) \$169.50 Dyed Black Pony Coats.....\$100
- (1) \$200 Natural Red Fox Trotter.....\$110
- (2) \$295 Blended Northern Back Muskrats.....\$195
- (2) \$250 Northern Blended Belly Mu krats.....\$175
- (2) \$335 Blended Northern Back Muskrats.....\$225
- (1) \$295 Dyed South American Weasel Coat.....\$225
- (1) \$475 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat.....\$250

All Prices Plus Tax

Charge Accounts Invited

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. including Saturday  
Open Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## CAPITOL FUR SHOP

1208 G STREET



**Chevy Chase Neighborhood Notes**

**Social Scene Is Kept Lively With Parties and House Guests**

Mrs. James H. Pugh entertained at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock yesterday at a large group of friends in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward L. Pugh, wife of Col. Pugh, and niece, Miss Anals Pugh of Coronado, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh gave a dinner party last evening at the Columbia Country Club in honor of her brother, Chief Boatswain's Mate Robert C. Varela, and Mrs. Varela. Mr. Varela is leaving for the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

Mrs. William Orem entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the Columbia Country Club in honor of Mrs. Edward L. Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jager were hosts at a supper and bridge party last evening, entertaining Capt. and Mrs. Ralph R. Tinkham, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eugene Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer, Miss Ardell Payne and Miss Irene Payne.

Mrs. Aaron Gottshall was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. C. C. McDonnell, Mrs. Richard Kimbell, Mrs. Loyd Sutton, Mrs. Robert Lucas, Mrs. Joseph Brantley, Mrs. Arthur Linkins and Mrs. Robert Acorn.

Mrs. August Koehler entertained at a luncheon followed by bridge Tuesday, having as her guests Mrs. Charles La Follette, Mrs. Harry Patric, Mrs. Elmer Beach, Mrs. E.

Flavelle Koss, Mrs. Augusta Gumpert, Mrs. Frank Distelhurst, Mrs. George Phillips and Mrs. Robert Highfield.

Mrs. Joseph Sherler was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pugh were hosts this evening at a supper party following the christening of their young daughter, Carol Anne Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Davis were hosts at a supper party and bridge Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schleter, Mr. and Mrs. James Gongwer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall.

Mrs. Harlow C. McCord was hostess at a supper party and shower Friday evening in compliment to Miss Eleanor Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Cassidy, whose marriage to Capt. Frank Groff of Bluefield, W. Va., will take place tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder have returned to their home after spending two months in Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton have as their guest Mrs. Frederick Roe of Greensboro, Md.

Mrs. Charles Wainwright has had as her guest for a week her sister, Mrs. Edgar Troth, and niece, Miss Dorothy Troth of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer have as a week-end guest Miss Janet Mower of Baltimore.

**Of Personal Note in Capital**

Mr. and Mrs. Max T. Pimes will be at home next Sunday evening at 1422 Allison street from 7 to 10 o'clock in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. They will have as their house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Atlantic City.

Mrs. Gerson Nordlinger is visiting her son, Lt. Gerson Nordlinger, jr., U. S. N. R., in San Francisco. Lt. Nordlinger is stationed on the West Coast.

Capt. and Mrs. William B. Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wolf, jr., entertained at a family party last evening at the home of the former in honor of Mrs. Alexander Wolf and Mr. Philip M. Riefkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gichner have as their week-end guests Mrs. Gichner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bernstein of Washington Heights, N. Y., in whose honor they entertained at a family at-home last night in their home, at 2901 Eighteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum are in Atlantic City for the week end.

Mrs. Joseph Lang returned Friday from a visit in New York, where she was the guest of Miss Irene Frankford.

Miss Carol Newhall of Pittsburgh is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simon were hosts at dinner Tuesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Sherman, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. Sherman of Wildwood, N. J., is at the Mayflower for this week end, en route from Miami Beach to New York.

Mrs. Sheldon Bernstein, with her young daughter Susie, has returned to their home in Arlington from a visit at Williamsburg, Va., where they were joined by Ensign Sheldon Bernstein, U. S. N. R., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger, accompanied by the former's sister, Mrs. Leona Roller, left Monday for Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim left yesterday for a vacation at Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkelhor are visiting in Pittsburgh for the week end.

Mrs. Norman Fischer has been spending the week in Richmond visiting her mother, Mrs. Flora May.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Stein celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Tuesday and were guests of honor at several parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Aaronson have with them their son-in-law and daughter, Sergt. and Mrs. Sydney Lewis, who will leave tomorrow for Fairbury, Neb., where they have made their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaronson are having a family reunion over the week end, when guests from out of town will be Mrs. Sydney Mele of Newport News and Lt. and Mrs. Sidney Lotenberg of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gewirz returned during the week from a visit at Miami Beach.

**Braggs Return To Wisconsin**

Lt. and Mrs. W. L. Bragg, jr., left Friday for Sparta, Wis., following a week's visit with Mrs. Bragg's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Sutton of Sutton Hall, Arlington. Another daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Menges and Bettie Sutton and Billy Dick Menges of Newcastle, N. J., were guests during the past week of Dr. and Mrs. Sutton, who entertained at a family dinner party during their stay.

**In Florida**

Mrs. A. A. Heitmuller of Chevy Chase is spending the winter in Cocoa, Fla.



MRS. ROBERT C. HUNT.

**Cadet Hunt Weds Miss Thompson**

The marriage of Miss Mildred M. Thompson, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Thompson, to Cadet Robert C. Hunt, son of Mrs. Frank Hunt, took place last evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white velvet, made with a net yoke trimmed with seed pearls. Her veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Philip W. Greenwell, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor, wearing a pale blue broadened satin gown with an arm bouquet of vari-colored flowers. Mr. George Hunt, brother of the bridegroom, was his best man and the ushers were Cadet Louis Crismond and Cadet Isham Holmes.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is a fashion artist at a local department store. The bridegroom is attending the Army Medical School at George Washington.

**Goes to Florida**

Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, jr., is spending the month with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Northrop, in Bradenton, Fla.

**Have House Guest**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler have as their guest in their Chevy Chase home the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. George Budd of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

**Will Move Soon To New Hampshire**

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Carl E. Haglund of Falls Church and their children, Karin, David and Carl, will leave soon for Portsmouth, N. H., where Lt. Comdr. Haglund will be stationed. Mrs. Haglund was entertained at a farewell luncheon Wednesday given by Mrs. Joseph C. McCaskill, Mrs. John Blackburn, Mrs. Ward Freeman and Mrs. Lowell McElroy at the home of Mrs. McCaskill in Falls Church.

**Cabinet Craftsmanship**

Specializing in Delicate Workmanship Refinishing Antiques Restoring Furniture Restyling

Clifford G. Chronstrom  
5111 Georgia Ave. N.W.  
Phone RA. 5092

**Miss Adams Here**

Mr. and Mrs. Pleasanton Bowie of Chevy Chase have as their house guest the latter's sister, Miss Margaret Adams of West Englewood, N. J., and also had visiting them their son, Pvt. Edward L. Bowie, who was on a furlough before going to Fort George G. Meade.



MRS. JAMES ROY GOODSON.  
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

**Making Home In El Paso**

Lt. and Mrs. James Roy Goodson, whose marriage took place here January 25, have gone to El Paso to make their home. Mrs. Goodson is the former Miss Rita T. Koonitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Koonitz, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C. C. Bailey of Davy, W. Va.

The wedding took place in the Army Medical Center Chapel, where the Rev. John K. Cartwright of the Church of the Immaculate Conception officiated, using the double ring ceremony. The bride was escorted by her father and wore a gown of white satin trimmed with lace. A coronet of seed pearls held her veil and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and bunched.

Miss Mary Ellen Quill was the maid of honor and Dr. Kenneth M. McCoy served as best man. Mr. John Koonitz and Mr. Frank Oliver were the ushers.

**HAVE YOUR SHOES AND COUPONS TOO!**

with these

**LONG-WEARING CASUALS**

Special!

**\$2.95**

Save your shoes... save your coupons with these smart, new play casuals... with rope or wood soles. Brilliantly styled in black, brown, green, blue, red. All sizes and widths. No coupons needed.

WOOD SOLE OXFORD SLING

Open Daily 9 to 7—Thurs. 9 to 9

**ROSS-SATURN**

Exclusive Footwear

1323 Conn. Ave. 1/2 Block Below Dugant Circle

**Zirkin** 821 14th Street

**FEBRUARY Final Reductions**

Bringing you this quality apparel at lowest prices of the season. A marvelous opportunity for out-of-the-ordinary savings—so shop early.

**fur coats**  
Natural grey & black-dyed Persian Lamb. Were \$388 to \$550 (tax extra) **'188**  
Silvertone-dyed & Hollander-dyed Northern Flank Muskrat. Were to \$265 (tax extra)

**Main floor dresses**  
Wools, rayon crepes. 12-20, 38-42. Were to \$49.75 **'21**  
2nd floor  
Wools, rayon crepes. 12-20, 38-42. Were to \$29.95 **'11**

**untrimmed coats**  
Dress and sports. 100% wool. 10-40. Were to \$55 **'36**

**fur-trimmed coats**  
Zirkin quality furs on 100% wool. Were to \$149 **'98**

**fur-lined coats**  
Colored and black 100% wool. 12-20. Were to \$235 **1/3 off**

**3rd floor suits**  
100% wool. Black, colors. 9-18. Were to \$65 **1/3 off**

**sportswear**  
Corduroy jackets. 10-18. Were to \$16.95 **'10**  
Skirts, 100% wool. 9-20. Were to 7.95 **'3.95**  
Jumpers, 10-12. Were to 10.95 **'6.95**

4th floor

Washington's Oldest Furriers—Established 1885

**FURS SPECIALLY REDUCED AT MILLER'S**

If you've longed to own finer furs... at exceptional budget-saving prices... you'll find a tremendous selection here! All smartly styled in a furrier's expert manner!

Seal Dyed Coney **\$118**  
Mink Dyed Northern Flank Muskrat **\$188**  
Natural Tipped Skunk **\$198**  
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat **\$298**  
Sable Dyed Squirrel **\$248**  
Black Dyed Persian Lamb **\$298**

Plus Tax

A Deposit Reserves Your Choice

Convenient Terms Arranged!

**MILLER'S FURS INC.**  
1235 G Street N.W.

**zlotnick's annual FUR CLEARANCE**

Quality! Savings!

**POSITIVE SAVINGS NOW ON FUR COATS OF FINE ZLOTNICK QUALITY! BE WISE! BUY FURS NOW FOR LESS!**



Description	Ceiling Price	NOW
Krimmer-Dyed Lamb Coat	\$100	\$69
Dyed Persian Paw Coat	198	99
Dyed Caracul Lamb Coat	178	99
Dyed Mouton Lamb Coat	190	99
Gray Dyed Lamb Paw Coat	178	99
Dyed Persian Paw Coats	225	129
Dyed Skunk Coat	260	149
Dyed Persian Paw Coats	248	149
Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats	225	179
Natural Skunk Coat	400	199
Lynx Cat Coat	348	199
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	300	199
Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats	225	199
Natural Squirrel Coat	325	248
Natural Skunk Coat	400	248
Dyed Squirrel Coat	325	248
Jaguar Coat	350	278
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	398	298
Natural Australian Opossum Coat	498	398
Blended Eastern Mink Coat	1,400	1,095
Chinchilla Coat, to order		30,000

Intermediate Markdowns Taken in Many Cases. Every Item Is From Our Regular Stock. Quantities Limited to One or Two of a Kind. Many Price Groups Not Listed.

ALL SALES FINAL. No Refunds. No Exchanges. All Advertised Items Are Subject to Prior Sale. None Sold to Dealers.

Every Zlotnick Fur Is Guaranteed  
Convenient Budget Payments

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THE FURRIER 12th & G  
BRANCH STORE  
4439 CONNECTICUT AVENUE



**EMILY**  
FIFTH AVENUE

*True-color Triumph*



Gala color alliance puts you in a gay mood for spring in navy rayon crepe with white gilet, red sleeves and red inset or in black with white and open. Sizes 10 to 16.

\$25

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OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P. M.  
NEW YORK • WASHINGTON • HARRISBURG

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**Blessed Sacrament Rectory Scene of Wedding Ceremony**

White satin and net formed the wedding dress worn yesterday afternoon by Miss Lillian Swindlehurst for her marriage to Wing Comdr. Edward Ian Roy MacGregor of the Royal Air Force, which took place in the rectory of the Blessed Sacrament Church. A shoulder length veil and a bouquet of bride's roses completed her costume.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Swindlehurst and she was escorted by her father for the 2:30 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiated.

Miss Margaret Dellett, wearing a gown of rose-pink with a Juliet cap the same color and carrying a nosegay of pastel flowers, was the maid of honor and only attendant.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor of Belfast, Ireland, and had for his best man Wing Comdr. Richard Williams, also of the Royal Air Force.

After the reception which was held at Wardman Park Hotel the couple left for a wedding trip, and will return to Washington to make their home temporarily. Comdr. MacGregor attended Queen's University in Belfast and his bride attended the Convent of the Holy Cross.

**Red Cross Party**

Sewing and knitting for the Red Cross occupied the guests of Mrs. Thomas E. Sands, Jr., Thursday, when she entertained at a luncheon at her home in Falls Church.

**Luncheon Hostess**

Mrs. Earl W. Young was hostess at a dessert luncheon Tuesday when her guests were a group of Falls Church matrons who have children attending the St. James School.



MRS. EDWARD IAN ROY MACGREGOR.  
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

**Visitors of Interest In Gaithersburg**

GAITHERSBURG, Feb. 5.—Miss Katherine Broschart and Miss Mary Broschart, students at the Visitation Academy in Frederick, are spending this week end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Broschart.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Billhimer of Washington Grove have as guests this week end Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kastner of Maplewood, N. J.

Miss Betty Bradley, a student at the State Normal School, Towson, arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bradley, in Washington Grove yesterday for a week end visit.

Miss Katherine Wells has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor Wells, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Niles Germon returned early this week from several days' visit with her husband, Pvt. Joseph Niles Germon, at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mrs. Richard Murphy is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Lowe in Lakewood, Ohio.

Mrs. William Broschart was the guest of honor at a dinner party Thursday given by her sister, Mrs. George P. Burton, in Kensting in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

**Bond Rally Party In Laytonsville**

LAYTONSVILLE, Feb. 5.—The most important event of the week end in this district was the bond rally held at the school Friday evening which was also an important social event in which almost every family in the district participated.

Washington W. White was M. C.,

the Minutemen served refreshments under direction of Mrs. Harrison King, the children participated in a quiz and the district's quota was quickly raised.

Sergt. and Mrs. Gerhard Adler have returned from their wedding trip to New York and will make their home in Washington while he is stationed at Fort Belvoir.

Mrs. Adler was formerly Miss Edith

Louise Snouffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Snouffer of Laytonsville. Their marriage took place January 28 in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howes, Mrs. Thomas Howes and Mrs. Joseph Howes were dinner guests early in the week of Miss Louise Unglesbe in Baltimore, after stopping in Elliott City for a visit with Mrs. Harry Bloom.

**General Activities in Alexandria**

**Visitors Hold Society Interest; Informal Parties Are Given**

Miss Marian Keddy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Keddy, is home from Sweet Briar College for the week end and has as her guest a classmate, Miss Virginia Osborne. Yesterday they were in Annapolis and were guests at the midshipmen's hop at the Naval Academy last evening.

Lt. William Bell has arrived from Princeton, N. J., for a visit with Mrs. Bell and their two small daughters.

Lt. Col. B. F. Markkert of San Francisco arrived during the week and is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Dabney T. Waring.

Mrs. Rollin M. Shouse has left for Pittsburgh after a visit here of several weeks with her parents, Comdr. and Mrs. Theron Wade Jenkins.

Mrs. Henry Delp Styer, who is visiting Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. Delp Styer at their home in Washington, spent Sunday here as the guest of Mrs. James A. Long. She was accompanied by Gen. Styer.

Miss Ida Goodlow entertained at tea yesterday and was assisted by Mrs. David Baumann and Mrs. Selden S. Baker.

Mrs. Baker entertained Wednesday at a bridge party for a group of friends.

One of the highlights of the week was the party Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese when they entertained members of the Landmark Society of Alexandria in celebration of the 10th anniversary of its organization. Among those assisting the hosts were Mrs. J. E. W. Timberman, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Miss Mary Lindsay, Mrs. George Pickett and Mrs. John T. Ashton.

Mrs. Richard Lyne, wife of Maj. Lyne, is visiting in New York for two weeks.

Mrs. Richard Marshall has gone to Lexington, where she is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Meade Hartnell is spending the week end in Southern Maryland as the guest of Maj. and Mrs. William Lloyd.

Mrs. Weir Gillis will return today from Hartford, where she has been spending several weeks and will be here with Mrs. E. Henderson Carter.

Mrs. Seddon Sadtler has returned from Philadelphia, where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William B. McIlwaine, 3d, and made the acquaintance of her new niece, Isabel Martin McIlwaine. Mrs. Sadtler and Mrs. McIlwaine are the daughters of Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank. Before returning to her home here Mrs. Sadtler also visited in New York.

Mrs. Thomas Ballenger and her son, Mr. Jack Ballenger, have returned from Manassas, where they were the guests of Mrs. Ballenger's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Allen.

Mrs. L. S. Scott, who has been vacationing in Florida and Louisiana, has returned.

Mrs. Robert B. Morris is in Newark, N. J., where she joined Mr. Morris for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Dim-

mock will leave shortly for Bethel, Vt., where they will make their home.

Newcomers here include Prof. and Mrs. Rewell Howe, formerly of Philadelphia, who have joined the faculty group at the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary.

PAN AMERICAN  
**SPANISH**  
CASTELLANO PANAMERICANO

—better, easier, faster through my 20 years' teaching experience (1942-1962) at the University of Washington. Private or groups of 4-5 students. Advanced, special day or evening, personalized instruction. Start anytime, never too late.

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Coiffure is Everything when styled for you by Gabriel. Cold Wave or Machine Permanents.  
Call NA. 8188 for appointments

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**Do YOUR LIPS pass the KISS test**

If you would have his lips part from yours on "when may I see you again?" note... don't leave silly-looking lipstick smears on him. Play safe—use Don Juan Lipstick—it stays on you!

**BEAUTY QUIZ**

Does your lipstick give you all these four beauty extras? Try the new Don Juan Lipstick—it does.

- DON JUAN STAYS ON** when you eat, drink, kiss, if used as directed.
- LIPS LOOK LOVELY** without frequent re-touching. No greasy, "hard" appearance.
- NOT DRYING or SMEARY.** No ragged lips. Creamy smooth, easily applied—imparts appealing, soft "glamour" look. See for yourself.
- STYLE SHADE!** Try new Military Red, a rich, glowing red, acclaimed by beauty editors. Six other shades.

Be sure also \$1. Retail \$6c. Junior size 20c. Tax extra. Matching powder and rouge. Trial size at 10c stores.

**Don Juan Lipstick STAYS ON!**  
LIPS LOOK LOVELIER—LONGER

*ingenue*\*



Lucky Star  
Black or brown suede and russet brown calf. \$8.95



Rising Star  
Black suede and russet brown calf. \$9.95

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\*made for  
**I. Miller**  
1222 F Street N.W.  
Store Hours: 9:30-6; Thursday, 12:30-9

**Saks Furs**

at end-of-season reductions

We are offering unusual savings on quality furs, as we do not carry stocks from one season to the next.

In our remaining stock we have a varied selection of coats which we believe are exceptional investment opportunities. Below is a partial list of our stock in four different groupings:

- Lapin-Dyed Coney, Seal-Dyed Coney, Beaver-Dyed Coney and black Persian Paw..... **\$78**
  - Southern Back Muskrat in sable or mink blend..... **\$228**
  - Northern Back Muskrat in sable or mink blend..... **\$258**
  - Dyed Black Persian Lamb..... **\$338**
- All Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax

*Saks*  
610 TWELFTH ST.

ALL SALES FINAL

KEEP BUYING BONDS—AND KEEP THE BONDS YOU BUY!

FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

**Kaplowitz**  
THIRTEENTH • BET. E & F

*Annual Final Clearance.....*

ENTIRE STOCK OF WINTER COATS

**1/4 1/3 1/2 off**

In this popular sale it is wise to shop early for a wider choice from our present comprehensive selection. Magnificent coats... luxuriously fur trimmed made of the finest pure wools... enhanced with precious and beautiful furs... Smart untrimmed coats for dress and sportswear to be worn for seasons to come, all exclusive Kaplowitz fashions.

In this February sale event with drastic price cuts we are compelled to discontinue exchanges or approvals... ALL SALES FINAL.

FUR TRIMMED COATS  
FUR LINED COATS now **55. to 135.**  
were 79.95 to 195.

UNTRIMMED COATS now **25. to 89.95**  
were 45. to 135.

FURS COATS SUITS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

**The Plaid Suit with The Big Future**

Out and out success number! Huge plaids with wide straight-top lapels and oversize buttons of plastic and gilt. Wonderful tones of brown or grey.

**\$35**

**model shop** 1303 F ST.



**Erlebacher**  
Washington, D.C.

- Mink • Sheared Beaver
- Silver Fox • Persian Lamb
- Natural Lynx • Leopard
- Dyed Skunk • Ocelot

and other fine furs  
the best of fur  
and plenty of it

**\$68 to \$198**  
originally \$98.95 to \$249.95



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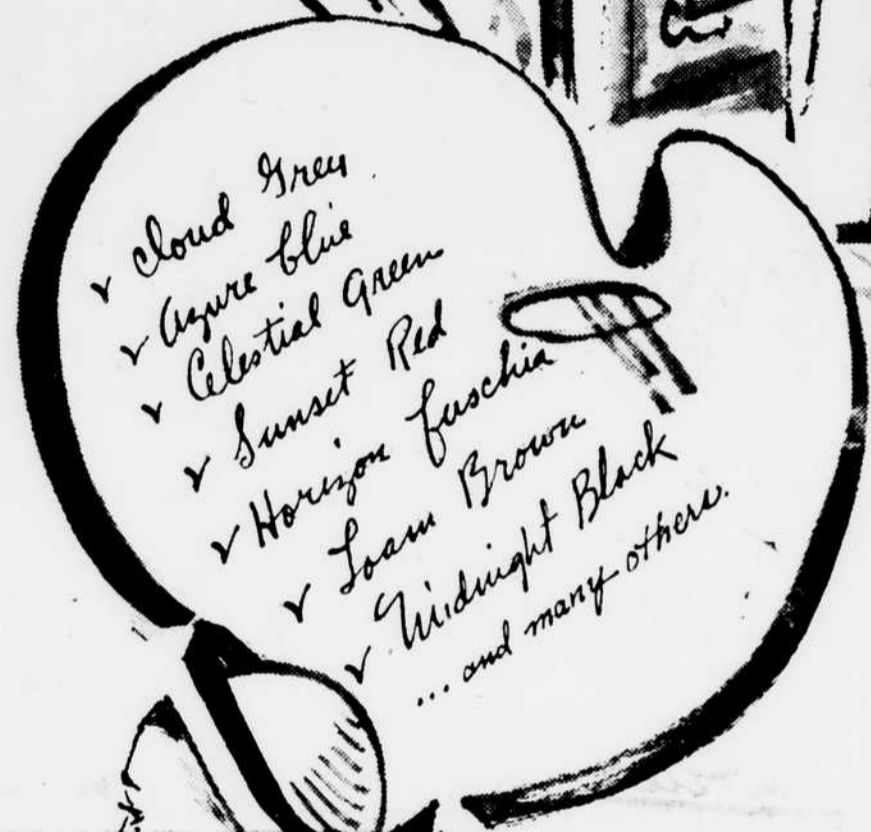
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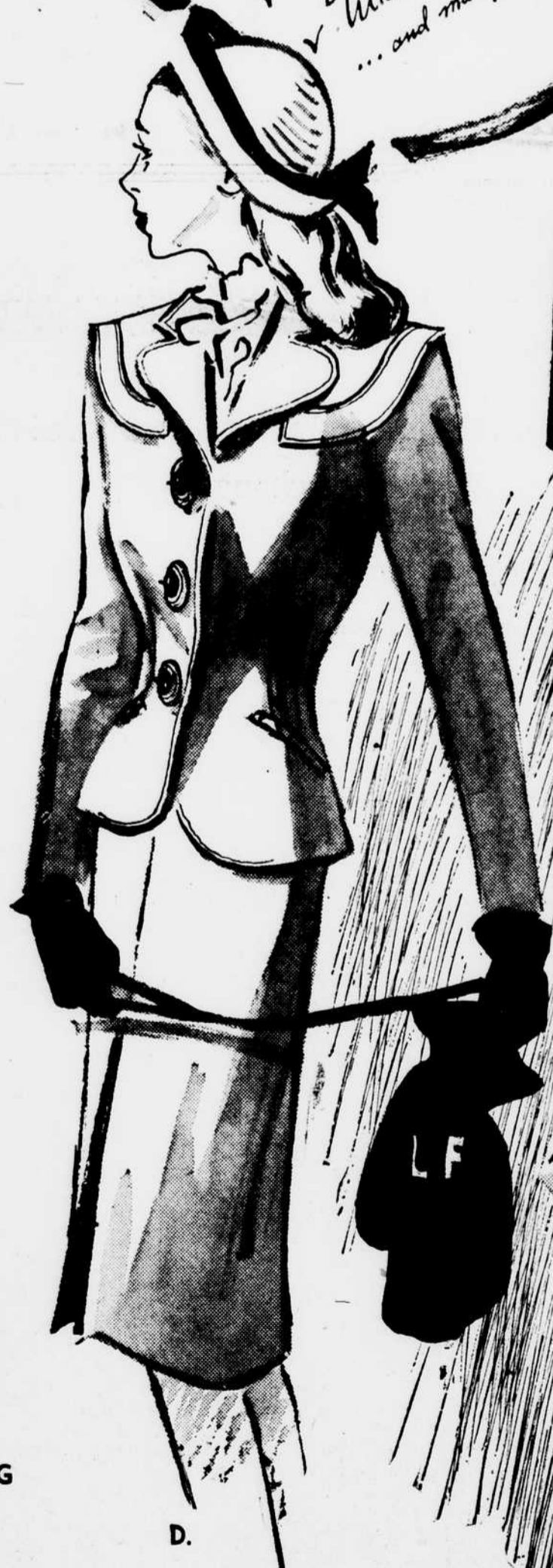
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✓ Cloud Grey  
 ✓ Azure Blue  
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 ✓ Horizon Fuschia  
 ✓ Loam Bronze  
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 ... and many others.



# A Rainbow of Colors in Spring Suits

Color runs riot in Suits . . . and in L. Frank Co., color has found its staunchest ally. There's nothing so invigorating and uplifting as a colorful suit . . . young, vivacious and pretty — so good for the spirit and so in tune with a promising tomorrow. Every young person should have a new spring suit . . . one with an L. Frank Co. label.

- A. *Stripes for Stardom*—Definitely correct and infinitely beautiful, with chic, young collar and pocket appeal. In brown or grey. . . . \$5.00
- B. *Gabardine Glory*—Forstmann wool wondrously tailored with soft details. Grey, fuchsia, green, black, blue, aqua, red. . . . \$9.95
- C. *Collarless Corgidan*—Foremost suit style of the season. Done in Forstmann wool, tailored to perfection. In gold, grey or blue. . . . \$9.95
- D. *Soft and Subtle*—Stunning suit with delicate touches so appealing to the ultra feminine type. All wool. In celestial colors. . . . \$5.00
- E. *Silver Buttons*—Fruit-basket shaped, add a delightful touch to this charming cardigan suit. Of nubby wool crepe by Forstmann. Red, blue, green or purple. . . . \$9.95

Tune in to Jerry Klutz's Federal Diary at 4:30 Sunday on WRC. Sponsored by L. Frank Company. 980 on your dial.

BUY AN EXTRA BOND DURING THE 4th LOAN DRIVE

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Miss Washington Fashions  
12th and F Streets N.W.

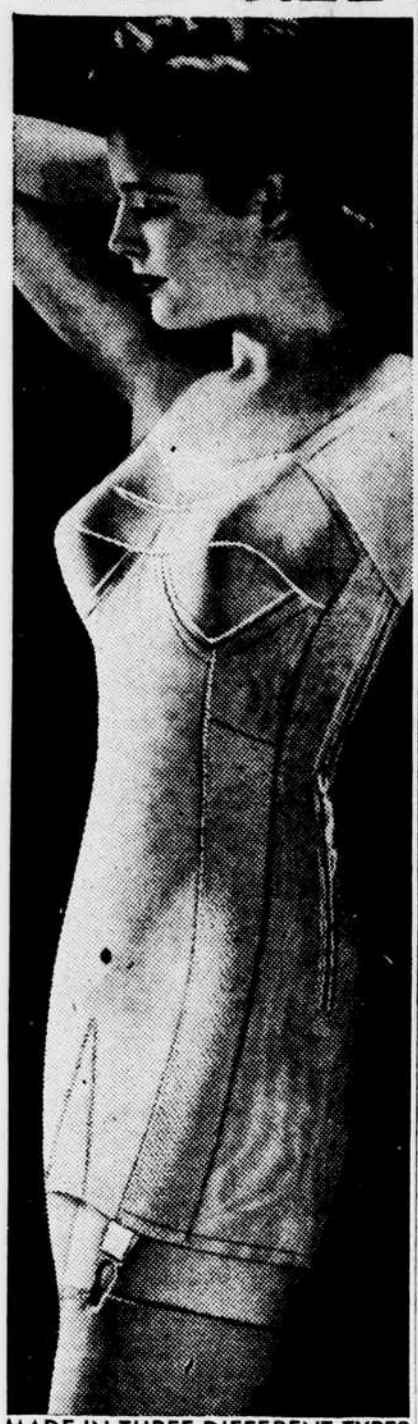


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78 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates.

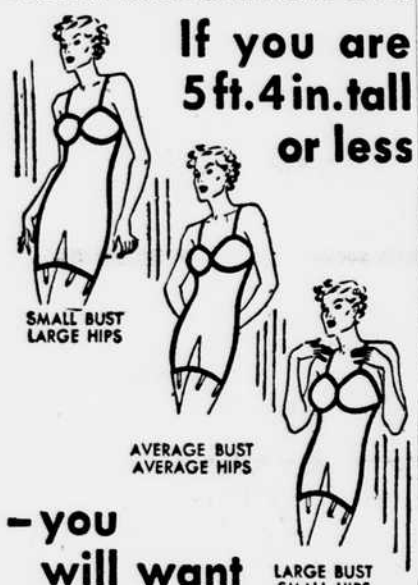
**OLD GOLD BOUGHT**  
GOVERNMENT LICENSE EST. 1898

**E. HEIDENHEIMER**  
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**WARNER'S LE GANT\* "HALF-SIZE"**



MADE IN THREE DIFFERENT TYPES



**WARNER'S "HALF-SIZE" Corselette**

\*Pat. U. S. Pat. Off. The Warner Brothers Co.

**State Societies Will Give Balls And Dances**

Tar heels in Washington are planning a series of fetes to honor the Governor of North Carolina and Mrs. J. Melville Broughton and their daughter, Miss Alice Broughton, when they come to the Capital next week as guests of the North Carolina Society.

Outstanding event of the Governor's official visit to the North Carolinians of Washington will be the reception which the society will give Saturday evening at the Shoreham Hotel at 9:30.

The reception will be a prelude to the annual Governor's ball, which will open at 10 o'clock with a grand march led by the Governor and Mrs. Broughton.

In addition to paying high tribute to Gov. Broughton, the society will honor two former Governors of the State, Representative and former Senator Cameron Morrison and Mr. O. Max Gardner, who are presently making their homes here.

**Valentine Dance**

The social season of the New York State Society will open with a Valentine dance, which will be given February 14 in the west ball room of the Shoreham Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Fallon will head the Reception Committee and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Friebourg, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Whitney, Miss Irene Boehlert, Mrs. Janet Mattie, Miss Betty Brooks, Miss Jessie Boehlert, Miss Margo Proeder, Miss Selma Helman, Miss Bertha Friend and a number of others.

Further information about the dance may be obtained from Mr. Robert D. Friebourg.

**Iowa Society**

Veterans from Iowa now in Washington hospitals will be the honor guests, if weather permits, of the Iowa State Society at its Washington's Birthday dance which will be given Saturday evening, February 19, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Additional information may be obtained from Miss Gertrude M. Louis, secretary of the society.



**MRS. BERNARD WALLS ZURHORST.**  
The former Miss Mary Jane Shields is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Shields. Mr. Zurhorst is the son of Mrs. Donald Mellett of Wood Acres, Md. The couple left after the ceremony for their home in Miami.—Theen Photo.

**Guests Arrive In Arlington**

Lt. and Mrs. John H. Hightower and their small son, John H. Hightower, Jr., came Wednesday from Port Leonard Wood, Mo., for a week's visit with Lt. Hightower's mother, Mrs. John H. Hightower of Ashton Heights, Arlington. Mrs. Hightower's daughter, Mrs. Fred E. Little, Jr., who is making her home with her mother while Lt. Little is with the armed forces in Italy, also returned Wednesday from a week's visit with her husband's parents in Wilmington, N. C.

**Miss Yoe Is Guest**

Mrs. William Crouch is entertaining as her guest her niece, Miss Catherine Yoe of Cartersville, Ga., who is attending Interment College at Bristol, Va. The visitor arrived yesterday and will return Wednesday to her studies.

**Oklahoma**

Representative and Mrs. Jed Johnson will be hosts at the Oklahoma State Society's weekly open house from 4 to 7 o'clock today at 2301 Calvert street. Specially invited to this week's gathering are all Washington residents whose homes were formerly in Oklahoma's sixth congressional district, and all Oklahomans stationed here in the military and naval service.

**Valentine Party**

The annual Valentine party and dance of the Massachusetts Society of Washington will be given Friday evening at Wardman Park Hotel from 10 o'clock until one.

Miss Anne E. McDermott, secretary of the society, will give further information about the party.

**Now in Florida**

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Riordan of Chevy Chase are on a two weeks' vacation in St. Petersburg.

**On Furlough**

Corpl. Gilbert R. Faigen will leave this week for the West Coast following a 10-day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Faigen of South Arlington. Corpl. Faigen has been attending the aerial gunnery school at Tyndall Field, Panama, Fla.

**Mrs. Miner a Guest**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Engiert of Chevy Chase have as their house guest Mrs. Jack C. Miner of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Engiert entertained at a bridge tea Tuesday in honor of her guest.

**Guest of Parents**

Mrs. Edward North Reed, Jr., of Riverside, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Muel-

ler, in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Reed will leave Tuesday for New York, where she will be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Mueller, Jr.

**Shower Party**

Mrs. Alfred Allwine entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday night in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Ford of Virginia Highlands. There were about 30 guests, and a buffet supper was served during the evening.

**Back From Florida**

Miss Selma Rumerman of Addison Heights, Arlington, returned Wednesday from a month's visit at Miami Beach, Fla., stopping off en route home for a visit with relatives at Winston-Salem, Durham and Burlington, N. C.

**Cousin Is Guest**

Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Davis have as their guest at their home in Chevy Chase their cousin, Miss Jeannette McGrath of Colorado.

**Youngs Return**

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Young of North Arlington returned Wednesday from a visit of several days in New York.



*He'll never forget her*

**BILL HUTZELL'S WASHINGTON'S ONLY Ultra Sol Gym**

**BATHE OR EXERCISE UNDER ULTRA VIOLET RAY LIGHTS**

Reduce or condition in our ultra violet lighted gymnasium... the only Ultra Sol Gymnasium in Washington. Build up resistance—enjoy greater energy with Nature's tonic—at the same time acquire a lovely tan... under the expert supervision of Bill Hutzell. Other services—vapor bath, massage, spot reducing, rowing machine, bicycle.

Special morning classes for men and women now forming. Please for rates.

**BILL HUTZELL'S**  
Physical Fitness Club  
1719 K St. N.W.

Phone EX. 4204 or TA. 7007  
Women: Mon., Wed., Fri.  
Men: Tues., Thurs., Sat.

**Dressy Ball Foot Delight SHOES**

**10.75**

"Date Catching" charm... dashing little sling pump in Army russet. A Bootery exclusive.

**THE BOOTERY**  
1015 Connecticut Ave.  
Open Daily 9 'Til 7... Thursday 'Til 9

ALTHOUGH half way around the world, he'll never forget the woman with the beautiful skin. Temptingly does your skin whisper, "Caress me", or does it shout, "Underneath the powder I'm faded and dull. I've been sunburned, I've been coarsened. I'm not so attractive, I know."

If your skin says that, why not try **MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM**. This exciting cream, used according to directions, invisibly flakes off in tiny particles the rougher, drab, weathered outer skin, revealing to your delighted eyes a whiter, softer, lovelier, more lovable complexion, your protected under skin. It actually leaves the skin firmer, smoother, and what is more, younger looking. Buy a jar of **MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM** today at your nearest dealer.

Pamper yourself with a **TARKROOT BEAUTY MASK** to freshen up after a tiring day or before a special date, it's pure luxury.

**MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM TARKROOT BEAUTY MASK**

**A Man Without a Bond is A Man Without a Country!**

He who is neither able to fight nor willing to pay... deserves to live somewhere else!

If you don't own a BOND, don't tell anybody... keep your money and your shame to yourself!

And if you've bought all you can spare, buy more!... this war can't be won with spare change!

BOND extravagance is justified... over-spending in defense of your country needs no defense!

Put up your last cent for America and don't wait till the last minute to do it!

If you're going to buy a BOND tomorrow, buy it today... why wait while MacArthur strikes?

He who Delays is *Quisling* for Hitler!

He who Acts is *Pitching* for Uncle Sam!

He who does nothing deserves nothing!

...of his Country or his God!

**Buy Bonds!**

**J THE NEWER Jelleff's**  
1214-20 F Street

"Let's All BACK THE ATTACK"

**Valentine Gifts**  
that capture her heart



THESE lovely accessories will be the delight of her heart on Valentine's Day—Shanghai Fan Bag in Chinese colors, \$5.95. Dark or white American glove gloves, brightly whipstitched, \$7.50. Lotus Blossom jewelry, Sterling or gold on silver. Bracelet, \$15.00; Earrings, \$5.95 plus 10% tax

SHOP DAILY, including SATURDAY, 9:30 to 6 THURSDAY, 12:30 to 9

**BECKERS**  
1314 F ST. N.W.

\* Let 'Em Have It . . . BUY EXTRA BONDS \*



### White-Williams Nuptials Held In Georgetown

Miss Edna Virginia Williams, daughter of Mrs. Samuel B. Prince and the late Mr. Thomas C. Williams, became the bride recently of Mr. Francis Willard White, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland White. The ceremony took place January 30 at the West Washington Baptist Church, the Rev. Charles B. Austin officiating, and a reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prince in Georgetown.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her step-father, wore a gown of white satin and chiffon trimmed with seed pearls, her long net veil edged with lace falling from a seed pearl coronet. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Dorothy McCarron, the bride's sister, was her matron of honor, wearing a gown of canary yellow with a headress of net and flowers to match, and carrying a bouquet of lily-of-the-valleys.

The bride's other attendant, Mrs. Margaret Williamson, wore a gown similar to that of the matron of honor in powder blue, and her bouquet was of pink roses.

Mr. Roland White, jr., served as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. William Williams, brother of the bride; Mr. Vincent McCarron, Mr. James McCarron and Mr. Irving Craig.



MRS. FRANCIS WILLARD WHITE.  
—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

### Wallace Will Join Canterbury in World Tribute to Lincoln

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Vice President Wallace, speaking from Springfield, Ill., and the Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking from London, will participate in a Lincoln's Birthday program to be broadcast throughout the world by the Office of War Information and the British Broadcasting Corp.

The program, announced by OWI, is scheduled for 10 to 10:30 a. m. next Saturday.

Mr. Wallace is to be heard speaking from Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, while the archbishop is to pay tribute to Lincoln for "the democratic ideals for which he fought."

Rosemary Benet, American poet, will read her tribute to Lincoln's mother, and Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the United States Mint, will tell the story of the Lincoln penny, best known of American coins.

Robeson to Sing Hymn.

Paul Robeson, American Negro actor and singer, will serve as narrator of the program originating in the United States and will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Another speaker from America will be Jack Jones, British war worker from Manchester, England, now touring the United States to study American production methods. He will broadcast from Birmingham, Ala., where he will read a letter written by the people of Manchester to Lincoln during the Civil War and Lincoln's answer.

From London, Alfred Lunt, American actor, will read Lincoln's second inaugural address, and Herbert Agar, head of the OWI British division and special assistant to

### Police Clear Ex-Convict In \$30,000 Payroll Theft

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—A 44-year-old ex-convict today was cleared of suspicion in yesterday's \$30,000 payroll robbery, and police pressed their hunt for the perpetrators of that and another daring holdup in the same area soon after.

Magistrate Anna M. Cross dismissed a vagrancy charge against the suspect when police said they were satisfied he was not involved in the crime in which six men, masked and carrying two sub-machine guns and a shortened shotgun, seized the payroll of the West Side Iron Works and escaped after an exchange of shots with police.

The bandits' stolen car crashed into another car during the getaway, and the six men fled, leaving more than half the loot in the car.

Some hours later, two men robbed the Bankers Federal Savings & Loan Association safe of \$3,500 and left the office manager bound in a back room.

Earlier yesterday, thieves entered a Childs Restaurant on Lexington avenue and stole a safe which the manager said contained about \$1,500.

Delphine Dodge, heiress, Weds Air Forces Private

By the Associated Press. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Delphine Dodge, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Kean Birrell of White Plains and Maj. Horace E. Dodge of Dayton, Ohio, was married to night to Pvt. Robert John Petz of the Army Air Forces at St. Bernard's Church here.

Pvt. Petz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Petz of Detroit, Mich. Miss Dodge, an heiress to the Dodge Automobile fortune, was educated at Fermata School, Aiken, S. C., and Bryn Mawr College. Pvt. Petz, stationed at Rhode Island State College, attended the University of Detroit.

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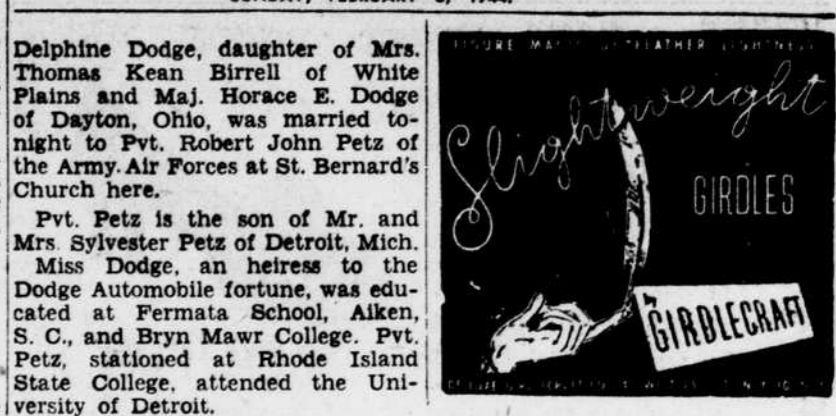
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### Five Democrats Enter West Virginia Race

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 5.—The last day for filing for West Virginia primary election arrived today with five candidates on the list for the democratic gubernatorial nomination and to guarantee against the possibility of new entries before the 1 a. m. Sunday deadline.

Fifth man to file was J. Blackburn Watts, veteran of four terms as Kanawha County prosecutor.

Mr. Watts joined former Attorney General Clarence W. Meadows of Beckley, former Senator Rush D. Holt of Weston, former Representative Robert L. Ramsay of Follansbee and Grover Goldfield McPeck of Paden City. Mr. McPeck, a vocational instructor at Beckley, also filed yesterday.

The Republican ticket added a third aspirant for Governor with the filing of a certificate by William McKinley Garrison of Wayne, who is vocational agriculture teacher at Barboursville High School.

Mr. Garrison described himself as a veteran of the World War, a graduate of West Virginia University and former county farm agent for Wayne County.

The other Republican contestants are Mayor D. Boone Dawson of Charleston and Raymond J. Funkhouser of Charles Town.

### District WMC Eases Employment Rules On 'Shortage Jobs'

Washington employers who want to hire cooks, bakers and certain other workers will be allowed to do so in the future without getting permission from the United States Employment Service, the area War Manpower Commission announced last night.

The Washington WMC Labor-Management Committee yesterday abandoned a list of 12 local "shortage occupations" with the explanation that although the supply of those workers is still not plentiful they are now more evenly divided among employers than they were last fall.

Affected are automatic oil burner and stoker mechanics (who have since been added to the national list of critical occupations and are still under special controls), bakers, butchers, cooks and chefs, electric motor and equipment repairmen, elevator mechanics, fuel oil tank-truck drivers, garage mechanics, laundry superintendents, maintenance mechanics in locally-needed activities, stationary engineers and stewards.

WMC emphasized, however, that these workers are still considered essential and must have a statement of availability in order to leave one job and take another.

Meanwhile, the Labor-Management Committee for this region issued a statement commending employers and workers for their war production record in 1943 and reminding them that production schedules must be met this year in the face of acute manpower shortages in some areas and substantial losses of trained workers to the armed forces.

Luncheon for Guest  
Capt. W. J. C. Agnew, U. S. N., and Mrs. Agnew of Chevy Chase have as their guest Mrs. Francis Engel of Philadelphia. Mrs. Agnew gave a luncheon Tuesday at the Columbia Country Club for Mrs. Engel.

We are about to open up a second front. Open up your purse or wallet and buy that extra bond.

BRUSH AWAY GRAY HAIR... AND LOOK 10 YEARS YOUNGER

Now, at home, you can quickly and easily get rid of gray hair. Use our special brush-on hair color. It's a new, revolutionary hair color. It's a new, revolutionary hair color. It's a new, revolutionary hair color.

MRS. GORDON WAYNE DASHER.  
A recent bride, Mrs. Dasher is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Skinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Skinker.

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—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

### Embassy Gowns

1103 Connecticut Avenue  
the Embassy Shop  
Cocktail Print

Gay as cut flowers in February. Crepe print that fits smartly into important afternoon and evening occasions. Cut along simple classic lines, it rests its distinction on fine detail-orig. Sizes 9 to 15.

22.95  
Open 9:30 to 6:30  
Thurs., 12 to 9

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser  
A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

Here's the Buy-Lines Office-Home!

... where we use the rooms we live in as practical "laboratories" for the beauty, household and food products we write about in our offices! Thank you for this sketchy visit... and now to BUY-LINES for this week!

Res Daintiness!

If you're in the "Alphabet" of Women's Services, or even if the dear word H-O-M-E spells your only duties, there's one thing no smart American woman forgets! It's personal maintenance, — and her obligation to maintain it especially on those difficult days when feminine secrets must be hidden. That's why I speak again about AMOLIN Deodorant Powder... such a marvelous help in sanitary deodorizing protection! AMOLIN Powder is fine-textured, soothing, cooling... helps prevent chafing, and won't clog fine sanitary mesh or feel sticky. Best of all, it brings that poised feeling... possible only when you KNOW the deodorant you use is dependable, even on those most difficult days!

Here's the VICEROY Mascot again... the cigarette genius who devised the clever filter tip to screen tars, resins and other throat irritants FROM the world's finest tobaccos in order to give real smoking enjoyment! This filter tip is made of intricate folds of paper... a "sifter" for smoking irritants and a screen to hold tobacco crumbs IN the cigarette for smoking pleasure... instead of permitting them to scatter over your handbag or pocket to cause annoyance. Ask your Tobacconist for VICEROYS... they're popular priced!

I can't tell you what a wonderful thrill it is to feel that the introduction to this column some weeks ago helped inspire some of the millions of BUY-LINES readers to pitch right in to the 4th War Bond and Stamp Drive with real shopping zeal! But it's not over... do MORE and MORE... for think of what others are doing for us! There's a very immediate and personal self-reason for investing in War Bonds and Stamps, too... for I think even the most skeptical will agree that the soundest investment in all the world is US, the United States! So let patriotism and self-interest join hands for the greatest shopping BUY-LINE there is... War Bonds and Stamps! And join me, will you, in thanking my sponsors, the makers of SANI-FLUSH and MELO for letting me "blow-off-steam" to you about what I sincerely believe is today's greatest BUY-LINES opportunity for all women!

"Home as usual..."  
Is wonderful for all of us... but it's an illusion all mothers MUST try to maintain for children during wartime! What can help more than a handy "larder" for them to pitch into after school hours? "But," you say, "what time have I for baking tidbits for my youngsters?" None, I suppose, with war and home work doubled up... but what about making that famous red and white checkerboard package of RY-KRISP Aluminum especially to brighten all kinds of aluminum ware AS it cleans and shines pots and pans to new lustre! It's a 6-ingredient powder that has a polishing action... and at the same time makes stains disappear quickly and easily! Clean it up at Grocers, Hardware and Department Stores... ask for it this week!

Next week you'll probably be holding a Valentine in your hands... which means you've someone's heart in tow! So it behooves you to take time out NOW and consider: whether your hands are as lovely and young-looking as carelessly smooth and Valentine-pretty as the CANE! Don't give up if they're not... for PACQUINS Hand Cream can help you quickly... smoothing onto your skin to help hands look more youthfully lovely! I'd advise you NOT to delay... for exposure to winter weather adds to the chances of chapped, red-looking hands!

PACQUINS was first used by doctors and nurses whose hands dip in and out of water 30 to 40 times a day... developed from this professional beginning into the famous hand-beauty cream it is today because it gave help! PACQUINS is non-sticky... disappears when you apply it... a snow-white cream that's fragrant and delightfully smooth!

Don't overlook your own lips... smooth them over with PACQUINS before applying lipstick and see how they resist the roughening, chapping onslaughts of February winds!

Remember, too, that PACQUINS is simply wonderful for your children's chapped looking elbows and knees... soothing to winter-roughened lips, too! Keep it on hand where they can use it after playing in snowy, cold weather!

Most every type of store that aims to give American women service carries PACQUINS... Drug, Department and 10c Stores! ASK FOR IT!

### Jelleff's

Choice of Nearly 100 Coats—  
Fur-trimmed 100% Wool  
Winter Coats  
\$75 and \$98

Regularly \$79.75, Regularly \$98 and \$108 \$108 to \$165  
Plus 10% Tax

Women's—Misses'—Juniors'

—Black Coats with Silver Fox, dyed black Persian Lamb, and wanted brown and light furs.

—Color Coats with Blended Mink, Beaver, Kit Fox, Cross Fox, Lynx-dyed-white Fox as well as Silver Fox and dyed black Persian Lamb.

—Tuxedo Coats with generous fur panels of Sable-dyed Muskrat, Skunk, Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat and Honey-dyed Muskrat.

—Fur-lined Coats (for misses and juniors only) with dyed muskrat linings in classic colorful or dark wool coats.

—Among the Colors—red, brown, beige, blue, grey, green, wine.  
—Sizes 9 to 18, 33½ to 43½ and 38 to 42.

Remember—these are clearance groups! Not all the listed furs and styles or colors in all sizes or necessarily in both price groups.

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coat Shops, Third Floor.

THE NEWER Jelleff's  
3214 20th Street

Store hours:  
Daily 9:30 to 6  
Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Dyed black PERSIAN LAMB..

The beauty and the quality you choose from this splendid collection will keep you warm—and glowing with pride—through this and many another winter!

Dyed black PERSIAN LAMB.. \$368 \$488 (Plus 10% tax)

Daylight Fur Salon, Jelleff's, Third Floor.

## Gorham Sterling

Two beautiful Gorham patterns featured with PLACE SETTING prices specified.

**THE FAIRFAX**  
Place Setting, \$20.91  
(Tax Included)

This beautifully plain pattern is the modern replica of the very finest in American artistry. It breathes the spirit, the grace and elegance of early Colonial days; named after Fairfax Manor in old Virginia.

**KING EDWARD**  
Place Setting \$21.16  
(Tax Included)

With the present vogue for ornate tableware, King Edward should appeal to those who appreciate authentic detail and restrained decoration. Rich and massive in appearance, and suitable for English or French surroundings.

**GALT'S**  
Jewelers for 142 Years  
607 13th Street N.W.  
District 1035

## Home as usual...

Is wonderful for all of us... but it's an illusion all mothers MUST try to maintain for children during wartime! What can help more than a handy "larder" for them to pitch into after school hours? "But," you say, "what time have I for baking tidbits for my youngsters?" None, I suppose, with war and home work doubled up... but what about making that famous red and white checkerboard package of RY-KRISP Aluminum especially to brighten all kinds of aluminum ware AS it cleans and shines pots and pans to new lustre! It's a 6-ingredient powder that has a polishing action... and at the same time makes stains disappear quickly and easily! Clean it up at Grocers, Hardware and Department Stores... ask for it this week!

Next week you'll probably be holding a Valentine in your hands... which means you've someone's heart in tow! So it behooves you to take time out NOW and consider: whether your hands are as lovely and young-looking as carelessly smooth and Valentine-pretty as the CANE! Don't give up if they're not... for PACQUINS Hand Cream can help you quickly... smoothing onto your skin to help hands look more youthfully lovely! I'd advise you NOT to delay... for exposure to winter weather adds to the chances of chapped, red-looking hands!

PACQUINS was first used by doctors and nurses whose hands dip in and out of water 30 to 40 times a day... developed from this professional beginning into the famous hand-beauty cream it is today because it gave help! PACQUINS is non-sticky... disappears when you apply it... a snow-white cream that's fragrant and delightfully smooth!

Don't overlook your own lips... smooth them over with PACQUINS before applying lipstick and see how they resist the roughening, chapping onslaughts of February winds!

Remember, too, that PACQUINS is simply wonderful for your children's chapped looking elbows and knees... soothing to winter-roughened lips, too! Keep it on hand where they can use it after playing in snowy, cold weather!

Most every type of store that aims to give American women service carries PACQUINS... Drug, Department and 10c Stores! ASK FOR IT!

**Nancy Sasser**

## Jelleff's

3214 20th Street

Store hours:  
Daily 9:30 to 6  
Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Dyed black PERSIAN LAMB.. \$368 \$488 (Plus 10% tax)

The beauty and the quality you choose from this splendid collection will keep you warm—and glowing with pride—through this and many another winter!

Daylight Fur Salon, Jelleff's, Third Floor.




**YOUNGS YOUNGS YOUNGS YOUNGS YOUNGS**

... designed for servicewomen 4.95

**Moderne Walkables**

In step with today's war-minded women that spend endless hours on their feet and simply must have comfort. Pliant calfskin that looks and feels "just swell."



**young's**  
Established 20 Years  
1306 F Street N.W.  
(Next to Palace Theater)

**YOUNGS YOUNGS YOUNGS YOUNGS YOUNGS**

A LOUEY VENN PRESENTATION

**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT**

The reason why we guarantee you the best permanent wave you ever received in your lifetime is because we know what we are talking about. We know what kind of hair you have. Fine, baby, fine, medium, coarse, bleached, overbleached or dyed hair, the harder it is the better we like it. Even if you have hair that becomes limp, lifeless and never looks right and has never taken a good permanent, we will guarantee a good permanent that will bring luster and life to your hair and you will be able to comb and brush it daily.

MONSIEUR ALBERT DE PARIS  
international hair stylist, will create for you a new hair style.

"If it's hair, I curl it."

We Specialize in  
**COLD WAVES**

Winter Special  
**\$20 Emollient Oil Permanent, \$12.50**

Louey Venn Fine Cosmetics  
Sold at Leading Drug Stores and Department Stores  
Free Consultation on All Your Hair Problems

National 7559  
Sterling 9590 **1224 Conn. Ave.** SECOND FLOOR  
OPEN EVENINGS  
Established 1912

**Final Reductions!**

**February Savings**

Traditional Shaffer quality furs at final February Savings. Here's your final opportunity to purchase a quality fur coat or neck-piece at substantial savings.

**Shaffer FURS**

524 12th St. N.W.  
(Between E and F)

Open Daily 9 to 6:15  
Thursday Night 'Til 9

- Caracul
- Natural Squirrel
- Persian Lamb
- Silver Raccoon
- Skunks
- Hudson Seal
- Dyed Muskrat

**absolute clearance**

2 groups of marvelous coats from regular Rizik stock. Must go to make room for new spring merchandise.

were up to \$89.75  
**49.75**

were up to \$135.00  
**89.75**

All Fur-Trimmed Coats Plus Tax

**Rizik Bros.**  
1110 CONN. AVE.

**Suit yourself!**



**59.95**

Valentine Day's headed your way... and you'll need to be a picture of girlish glamour! A Jean Matou suit is your forte! See this "different" 100% Virgin Wool Twill with flattering V darts and self bow-tabs. Choose from the sparkling selection, now on display... and be perfectly "suited!"

Other Suits, 29.95 to 69.95  
Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20

**Jean Matou**  
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

**'Roughest Time Since Tunisia' Nets 4 Tanks for U. S. Veterans**

By DANIEL DE LUCE, (Associated Press Correspondent—Representing the Combined American Press.)

ON THE 5TH ARMY BEACHHEAD FRONT, Feb. 5.—Plunging into the fiery center of German armored attacks on the northern-most salient of the Allied beachhead below Rome, American tank destroyer crews knocked out four Tiger tanks, grateful reports from British infantry said today.

The action of veteran gunners, commanded by 25-year-old Capt. Baker D. Newton of Ferriday, La., was one of the high lights in the repulse of the 16-hour-long attack by the 26th German armored division during which the British straightened their line north of Carrocco village.

Three destroyer vehicles were surrounded the previous night but two fought their way out under the command of Lts. Herbert M. Siercks, Fremont, Neb., and John S. Jarvie, Trenton, N. J., and they reached the road beyond Carrocco, where they held fast despite German mortar, machine gun and grenade attacks.

**Beat Shock of Assault.**

Sixty-ton Tiger tanks and self-propelled artillery moved against the British after dawn and the two tank destroyers, reinforced by additional vehicles from another platoon, bore the shock of the assault.

The destroyer commanded by Sgt. Eugene Holsonback of Newbury, S. C., with Pvt. Paul O. Elades of Miami Beach, Fla., hit one Tiger at point blank range as it reached the crest of a ridge. The gunner already had had one tank to his credit.

Lt. Siercks' destroyer, with Pvt. James Keene of Georgia as his gunner, smashed another Tiger moving through the brush.

Sgt. Leo V. Dobson of Boscabel, Wis., in charge of another destroyer with Sgt. Orba Sumner of Georgia as his gunner, knocked out a third Tiger behind a house. The fourth enemy tank was wrecked by combined fire.

**"Roughest Since Tunisia."**

"It was the roughest time we have had since Tunisia," said Capt. Newton, "but we've been in the thick of it ever since we began supporting the British sector some days ago.

**Roosevelt Receives Colored Publishers**

A delegation of 13 editors and publishers from the Negro Newspaper Publishers' Association yesterday were received by President Roosevelt, to whom they outlined the war aims and postwar aspirations of American Negroes.

In a statement given to the press, the group said the White House has authorized them to say the statement was well received by the President, who spoke to them for about 10 minutes. His remarks were "off the record."

The spokesman for the group emphasized its belief that the Federal Government "should begin now to use its authority and powers of persuasion to end abridgment of the Negro's citizenship" and pledge itself to work for the "abolition of employment barriers, equal educational opportunities, unrestricted suffrage in National, State and municipal elections, including primaries; and for the enjoyment of all civil rights and liberties established in law."

The delegation included: Carlen Weslen, editor, Houston, (Tex.) Informer; William O. Walker, editor, Cleveland Call-Post; Alexander Barnes, manager, Washington Tribune; Howard H. Murphy, association secretary, and manager, Baltimore Afro-American; C. A. Scott, publisher, Atlanta Daily World; P. Bernard Young, jr., editor, and Thomas W. Young, business manager, Norfolk Journal and Guide; Dr. C. B. Powell, publisher, Amsterdam (N. Y.) Star-News; Ira Lewis, president, and P. L. Pratts, executive editor, Pittsburgh Courier; Louis E. Martin, editor, Michigan Chronicle, Detroit; Charles P. Browning, national representative, and John H. Sangstacke, general manager, Chicago Defender.

**Comdr. Houghten Gets Science Medal**

Lt. Comdr. Ferry C. Houghten, USN, of 1900 F street N.W., on duty in the research division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, has been awarded the F. Paul Anderson medal for scientific research.

The medal, presented to Comdr. Houghten at a banquet in New York Wednesday, was the fifth to be awarded by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers for meritorious work in that field. Before entering the Navy at the outbreak of the war, Comdr. Houghten had conducted most of the society's research in temperatures and humidity for theaters and meeting halls. His office was in the United States Bureau of Mines building in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born in Michigan, Comdr. Houghten received a doctor of science degree at the University of Washington. He has three sons and a son-in-law in the service: Capt. Robert L. Houghten, a meteorologist for the Ferry Command; Aviation Cadet Richard Allen Houghten, training at Ft. Monroe, La.; James Wallace Houghten, attending Merchant Marine officer candidate school in Mississippi, and Jack Shields, attending officer candidate school at Camp Davis, N. C.

We are about to open up a second front. Open up your purse or wallet and buy that extra bond.

**WANTED TO BUY**

SILVERWARE  
ANTIQUES—RUGS  
FURNITURE—CHINA  
BRIC-A-BRAC  
PAINTINGS—IVORIES

ESTATES WANTED  
EXPERT APPRAISER

**OLD ANTIQUE HOUSE**  
817 PA. AVE. NA. 5699

**Chicago Prosecutor To Run for Governor**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Thomas J. Courtney, State's attorney, announced today he would be a candidate for nomination for Governor of Illinois on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Courtney has served three terms as Cook County prosecutor. Republican Gov. Dwight H. Green filed for renomination today.

The 49-year-old prosecutor was re-elected in 1936 for his second term as State's attorney by a vote which exceeded that cast for President Roosevelt in Cook County.

In 1938 he ran against Mayor Edward J. Kelly in the mayoral primary but was defeated.

In a statement announcing his candidacy Mr. Courtney said, "I am not a candidate of any faction of the Democratic party."

**FEDERAL STORAGE COMPANY**

Every Modern Facility for the Safe Handling and Care of Household Treasures

1701 FLORIDA AVENUE ADAMS 5600  
R. E. MORRIS, President

**Butter for Hospitals Reported Doubled**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The New York Times says the Federal Government is doubling the allotment of butter made recently to hospitals "from its huge hoard of 130,000,000 pounds" and adds that "at the same time, the black market is offering stocks at reductions of as much as 11 cents a pound."

"Not the least speculation centered around another big shipment of butter reported en route from Argentina," says the Times. "Stocks of butter in the hands of local retailers gradually are increasing. Improved supplies are attributed not only to increased national production, but to larger production in the New York milkshed."

The paper says the trade reports a "huge drop in butter consumption (in New York) may be attributed in part to butterless luncheons begun by restaurants and hotels in response to proclamations" by Mayor F. H. La Guardia.

The Times says cottage cheese, marmalade and oleomargarine have replaced butter on luncheon menus and "there is much speculation on the extent to which these substitutes permanently may supplant butter." This speculation, says the paper, is based in part on Government statistics which show the Nation's oleomargarine production rose to 610,131,000 pounds in 1943 from 423,277,000 in 1942 and 365,209,000 in 1941.

At the same time, the story says, the Nation's butter production in 1943—1,685,825,000 pounds—represented a 4 per cent drop from 1942 production and 3 per cent in the 10-year average from 1931 to 1942.

**Negro Fighter Squadron Praised by Gen. Arnold**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Feb. 5.—High praise for the exploits of a Negro fighter squadron during recent operations over the invasion beachhead in Italy has been expressed by Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding the Army Air forces.

Noting that the squadron had shot down eight enemy planes in a single day and four on another day, Gen. Arnold said in a letter to Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Allied air commander in the Mediterranean, that "the results of the 99th Fighter Squadron during the past weeks, particularly since the Nettuno landing, are very commendable. My best wishes for their continued success."

**So smart**


A suit with the newest boero-d influence... of 100% wool, stunningly tailored with braided decor on its reverses. Elegant enough for your superlative moments... tailored well for your decorous hours. Reveals your favorite blouses!

39.95  
10.00

Chartreuse Rayon Silk Jersey Blouse  
Adelaide Iwe  
1021 Connecticut Avenue

Our famous Pakables have arrived!

*Casting their shadows*



Every chosen article of furniture in your home reflects your personal taste and individuality... a true reflection of your manner of living. It's so important to choose primarily for exquisite proportions and classical lines... as you find in Mazor Furniture Masterpieces. They're solidly constructed to endure, in continued beauty, through endless years... shadowing your own personal charm. Truly economical in the "lasting" sense. Represented here is a superb English Empire sofa in grey Matelasse, with matching fringe and brush trim. A full down cushion extends the sofa length. For added comfort... loose down filled cushion arms.

**MAZOR Masterpieces**

911-913 Seventh St. N.W.  
Open Thursday Evenings

Listen to Mazor Radio Programs: Fulton Lewis, Jr., with "Top of the News" every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 P.M. over WOL, and to Mazor's News Broadcast every Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 7:55 P.M. over Station WRC.

CHOOSE MAZOR'S BEDROOM • LIVING ROOM • DINING ROOM FURNITURE

**Entertain Guests**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Saascer have as their house guests in their Chevy Chase home their daughter, Mrs. John D. Rumsey, and her son, Ralph Spencer Rumsey, of Buffalo. Mr. Rumsey will be their guest next week end.

**Vermont Visitor**

Capt. and Mrs. George L. Russell have as their guest at their home in Falls Church Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. William S. Burrage of Middlebury, Vt.

**NAUSEA**

If you suffer discomfort from morning nausea, or when traveling by air, sea or on land—try

**Mothersills**

Used for over a third of a century as a valuable aid in preventing and relieving all forms of nausea. A trial will prove its effectiveness and reliability. Adrugists, 1207 BROADWAY, 430 Lafayette St., New York, N. Y.

**Amethyst Bracelet**

Charming at first glance, exquisite in detail, this bracelet of 9 beautiful amethysts—

\$195  
(Tax Included)

**NEW STORE HOURS:**  
Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
Thurs. 12 Noon to 5:30 P.M.  
Until Further Notice

**R. Harris & Co**  
Jewelers & Silversmiths Since 1874  
F at 11th St. DI. 0916



**Miss Stoner  
And Mr. Mills  
Wed Yesterday**

Wearing a gown of white lace over white taffeta, Miss Jean Evelyn Stoner walked to the altar in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon for her marriage to Mr. J. Warner Mills III.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Stoner of Bronxville, N. Y., the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father and the Rev. Peter Marshall officiated at 4 o'clock. A Brittany style veil of Albus and lace formed the bride's headpiece and she carried a shower bouquet of white lilies and gardenias.

Miss Martha Chorvat was the maid of honor and wore a gown of dusty rose taffeta, and the other attendants were Mrs. W. R. Edwards, jr., Miss Anita Ashford, Miss Natalie Lemon and Miss Helen Lemon, the latter of Bronxville. They were dressed in aqua taffeta and each attendant wore a bandeau and carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers.

Sandra Ann Stoner, cousin of the bride, and Virginia Lee Irwin were the flower girls and were costumed like the other attendants, with headpieces and small bouquets of spring flowers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner Mills, jr. of this city and attended George Washington University. He was attended by Mr. Charles C. Lynde as best man and Mr. George W. Offutt III, Mr. Willard Kiernan, Mr. Douglas Clark and Mr. Charles H. Beneman were the ushers.

Mrs. Mills is a native of this city and has been living in Bronxville since 1942, when her father was transferred to New York with the War Shipping Administration. She is a granddaughter of the late James Arthur Finch, who was with the Department of Justice for 42 years.

Mrs. Katharine Kiesecker of Chevy Chase, great aunt of the bride, was hostess at the reception when Mr. and Mrs. Stoner, parents of the bride, shared honors with the newly married couple, as the day was the 26th anniversary of their own wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills left after the reception for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will make their home.

**Red Cross**

(Continued From Page B-3.)

Barnes' attractive young daughter, Julie, were sent back to America and Mr. Barnes remained in Paris in charge of the Embassy. Back in Washington she volunteered her services to the Red Cross and because of her linguistic abilities (she speaks French, Spanish and German fluently) she was given some valuable translating to do for the Red Cross library.

Now she gives eight months a year to volunteer work as a dietitian's aide and works the four summer months running the Barnes' farm in Saint Marys County.

She is proud of the fact that the District of Columbia Dietitian's Aide Corps was one of the first in the country and she feels sure that the women of the District will rally to this need, and fill the quota of the new class which begins February 15th. (There is to be a night class toward the end of February, too.)

If you're interested call Republic 8300 and ask for extension 530—the dietitian's aide desk—and they'll tell you all the details.



MRS. EARLE C. COOKE, JR.

**Now at Home  
In Maine**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Cooke, Jr. are making their home in Waterville, Me., since their marriage there December 31.

Mrs. Cooke is the former Louise L. Krause, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry G. McDougall.

Mr. Cooke is an aviation student in the Army training program and is stationed at Roberts Hall Colby College.

**Stars Tonight**



Fresh from new screen triumphs, Walter Pidgeon stars tonight in the first of a brand-new series of radio dramas, "The Star and the Story," presented by The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Guest starring will be Irene Dunne, re-enacting that movie mirth-quake, "The Awful Truth." Station WTOP at 8 P.M. tonight!



AMONG THE BRIDES-ELECT.

Miss Frances Meredith Porte (left) and Miss Esther Meredith Porte, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Porte of Chevy Chase, who have announced their engagements. Miss Frances Roberta Porte is engaged to Mr. Carroll M. Pennington and her sister will become the bride of Pvt. Dewey H. Wood.

—Huntton Photo.

**Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County**

**Parties, Visitors and Benefits  
Keep Social Activities Lively**

News of guests arriving from out of town, of parties for brides, of bride luncheons and of benefits for the new hospital—all these are on the social calendar this week in lower Montgomery County and taken together they tell the story of every day life in suburban Washington.

Ensign Mary Madeline Lee came home early in the week to visit her father and mother, Judge William E. Lee and Mrs. Lee, during her furlough from duty with the Naval Reserve in Charleston, S. C.

Previous to her enlistment, Ensign Lee was a member of the faculty of a high school in Idaho, where Judge and Mrs. Lee lived before moving to Washington some years ago. Ensign Lee is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

Another Bethesda girl who will be home this week end to visit her father and mother is Miss Corinna Cohan who will arrive Friday from Rosary College, Riverside, Ill., to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohan.

Miss Cohan made the trip home from college at this time to be maid of honor at the wedding of her school friend, Miss Jean Arwood, to Albert E. Burns, jr., Army Air Forces, Saturday in the Calvary Methodist Church. One of the parties that Miss Cohan will attend during her short visit will be the dinner Friday evening at the Westchester in honor of the bride-to-be. Miss Arwood's uncle, Lt. Charles Housholder, will be the host at the dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Willis are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. John Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, at Fort Smith, Ark. They expect to return home by way of Florida and to stay in Miami for several weeks.

Mrs. E. B. Morris, jr., and her two children, Helen and little Eddie, have returned to their Alta Vista home after a six-week absence while they were with Lt. Morris on the West Coast.

One of the interesting parties given in the neighborhood during the past few days was the dinner that Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, jr., gave in honor of Mrs. Morgan's cousin, Lt. Hugh Roper of Baltimore, who has just returned from a year in India. Lt. Roper's record shows that he has completed 200 hours of combat flying and has been on 50 flying missions. He was in Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack and was wounded there.

With Lt. Roper at the dinner were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Roper, and his three brothers, Bruce, Keith and Lee Roper.

Another recent party was the bridge luncheon that Mrs. Paul H.

**Dr. Douglass  
Host at Tea  
Yesterday**

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of the American University, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Prof. Gaetano Salvemini and Prof. Giorgio La Piana of Harvard University, authors of the recently published book "What to Do With Italy."

Lt. Comdr. Helen Walsh, U. S. N. R., was among those officiating at the tea table during the afternoon, others being Dean Mary Louise Brown, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. C. Law Watkins, Mrs. Frank Bunker, Miss Isabel de SaPereira and Mrs. Gifford Finch.

Prof. La Piana is professor of church history at Harvard and taught for a number of years in Italy before coming to this country. Prof. Salvemini began his career at the University of Florence, where he became professor of history in 1918. Known as a consistent and tireless opponent of Fascism, he escaped from Italy and came to the United States.

Among those attending the tea were Representative A. S. Mike Moroney of Oklahoma and Mrs. Moroney, Lady Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fletcher, Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Burgan, Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Karl Mann, the Rev. and Mrs. Horace E. Cromer, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blair Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mme. Laura Dreyfuss Barney, Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mr. Leon Pearson, the Rev. Albert J. McCartney and many others.

**War Hospitality  
Birthday Party  
Will Be Given**

The second birthday anniversary of the information service of the War Hospitality Committee will be celebrated tomorrow afternoon with a tea which will be given at the Hospitality Center in St. John's Parish Hall at 319 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. William Galvin will head the receiving line and others will include Mrs. Clifford Davis, general chairman of the Hospitality Committee; Mrs. John Webster and Mrs. Harold Sinton.

Assisting hostesses at the party will be Mrs. Laura Barney, Mrs. Joseph Place, Mrs. N. A. Aaronson, Mrs. John Whitley, Mrs. Frank Borden and Mrs. Ella Evans Higman. Also Mrs. A. L. Jagoe, Mrs. Henry Giejner, Mrs. H. B. Hambleton and Mrs. Sam Hooper.

The original group of 70 information volunteers who were trained two years ago has now grown to a total of 450, who serve in 11 service clubs throughout the Metropolitan Area.

Williams of Greenwich Forest gave Friday afternoon. Mrs. Williams had 18 guests at her party and among them were two former residents of Greenwich Forest, Mrs. Frederick Cullen, who now lives in Kenwood and Mrs. Samuel Stokes, who moved to Silver Spring last fall. Word received here recently from Mrs. William Fortune, the former Elizabeth Offutt that she and her two daughters, Amy Elaine and Wealtha, are now living on the West Coast where Mrs. Fortune's husband, Lt. Comdr. Fortune, is now stationed. Mrs. Fortune's sister, Miss Dixie Elaine Offutt, went West with her sister when she moved there from Philadelphia a few weeks ago. Miss Offutt has returned from her trip and is at her apartment on Bradley boulevard.

**In Connecticut**

Mrs. Harry Hamlet of Chevy Chase, wife of Rear Admiral Hamlet, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dudley, in Guilford, Conn.

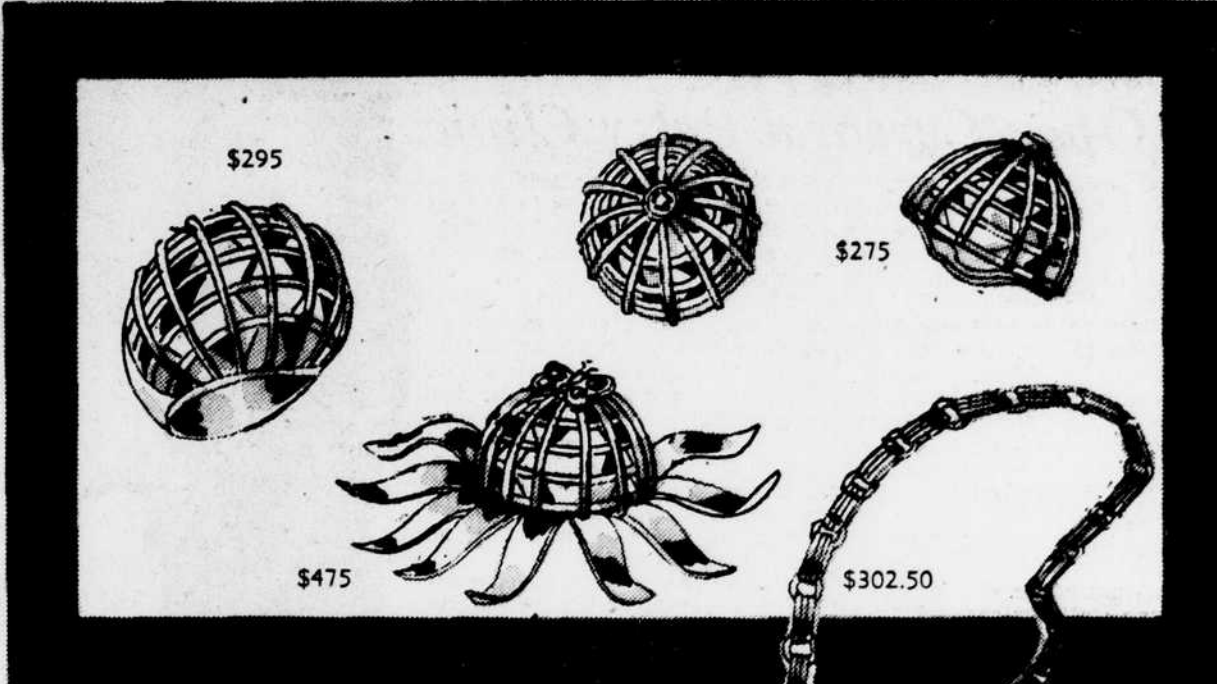
**Will Go to Chicago**

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Enzler of Chevy Chase will leave today for a visit in Chicago as the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Carl Weitzell, at River Forest.

**Baldwin**  
PIANOS  
The Joy of Musicians!  
See and hear this worldwide favorite of pianists—an instrument possessing the essentials of fine piano playing. Surely you must feel the deep urge for music in the home now more than ever.

Exclusive of  
**HUGO WORCH**  
1110 G St. N.W. 4529

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.



**Creations of  
Marc Koven**  
precious stones and 14-k gold

Always eager to feature the unusual in costume jewelry. Chas. Schwartz & Son takes pride in presenting an outstanding selection of Marc Koven's latest creations. Shimmering loose precious stones in 14k gold cages. Prices include Federal tax. Budget Payments.

**Chas. Schwartz & Son**  
708 7th St. N.W. Metropolitan 0060-1305 FST

**The Modern  
Philipsborn**  
11th Street Between F & G



Advertisement in Vogue, Mademoiselle and Harper's Bazaar and Exclusive with Philipsborn.

**Engagements**  
(Continued From Page B-3.)

ber of Alpha Delta Pi and Omicron Mu.

Pvt. Christian attended the University of Maryland and West Point Military Academy. He entered the service a year ago and is now on duty overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golden Carter announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lee Carter, to Ensign Robert Emmett Holoran, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. James F. Holoran and the late Mr. Holoran.

No date has been set for the wedding.

**Phillip-Louise**  
1727 L St. N.W.  
(Conn. Ave. at L St.)  
Open Monday Until 8 P.M.  
**Final Clearance**  
On Remaining Winter Stock  
35 FALL SUITS, \$20  
(Were \$35 and \$45)  
15 WINTER COATS  
\$20 to \$35  
(Were to \$59.95)  
200 DRESSES, ALL STYLES  
NOW \$5 to \$15  
(Were to \$35)  
(Sizes 10 to 50 and Half Sizes)  
ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL

**The Modern  
Philipsborn**  
11th Street Between F & G

**The "You" neckline**  
Blouse that says "Be My Valentine"

Look pretty as a Valentine in this ruffled blouse. With the new, low rounded "You" neckline. In a washable rayon crepe... four lovely colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

**\$3.98**

Aqua, Blue, Coral, White  
Blouses—Street Floor

BUY AN "EXTRA" WAR BOND—4th WAR LOAN

An Exceptional Buying Opportunity!

**Guild-Craft\***  
Hollander Blended  
**MUSKRATS**  
\$199  
plus tax

- Hollander Blended Northern Back Muskrats
- Hollander Blended Northern Muskrat Tuxedo Swaggers
- Hollander Blended Northern Muskrat Princess

Muskrat coats of unusual beauty and quality, handsomely and perfectly blended by Hollander in soft mink and sable tones. Classic styles... tuxedo front styles... princess styles... of exquisite workmanship. If you need a fur coat, you must see these tomorrow without fail!

Junior, Misses' and Women's Sizes  
Fur Salon—Third Floor  
CREDIT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

**Don't Let "Him" Down!**

**AVENGE  
BATAAN...**

by lending your money  
to Uncle Sam  
**BUY AN  
"EXTRA"  
WAR BOND**  
during the 4th War Loan

and sign your name personally to the "Avenge Bataan"  
Scroll on our first floor.

This ad sponsored by  
**The Modern  
Philipsborn**  
11th Street Between F & G

Buy EXTRA War Bonds  
**4th  
WAR LOAN**



Service Free of Charge

Society for Crippled Children To Open Cerebral Palsy Clinic

A new consultation clinic for children suffering from cerebral palsy will be opened Thursday by the District Society for Crippled Children in its headquarters at 1220 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

The clinic, to be held one day a month from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., will be headed by Dr. Winthrop Morgan Phelps, medical director of the Children's Rehabilitation Institute in Baltimore and counselor on cerebral palsy for the National Society for Crippled Children.

A survey made last fall by the District society indicated there are approximately 200 cases of cerebral palsy in Washington.

Although statistics are lacking to show the extent of cerebral palsy in the country as a whole, Dr. Phelps has calculated that it is not far behind infantile paralysis as a major cause of disability among children.

The clinic here will have facilities for about 25 consultations at each monthly session. The service will be offered free of charge, with funds to finance the work provided by the society's annual Easter seal sale.

Although there will be no ceremonies in connection with the opening of the clinic, a number of physicians and others will attend as observers.

Situated on the second floor of the New Hampshire avenue house to which the society moved last September, the clinic will be conducted in an informal atmosphere. Dr. Phelps has requested that as much as possible of the starched, formal environment which tends to frighten the children be eliminated. Accommodations include a waiting room, dressing room and bathroom, as well as the clinic itself.

Most of the equipment, which is simple, has been donated. An examining table was given by the Abbot Vocational School, gowns were provided by the parents of a cerebral palsy victim and a chair contributed by Miss Belle Meyers. Members of the Gray Ladies will assist with the patients.

Cases will be referred to the clinic through the crippled children's units at Children's and Gallinger hospitals, and from the Kiwanis Crippled Children's Clinic. Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, president of the Medical Society of the District, who will be among the ob-

servers at the opening, said yesterday the society "deserves to be congratulated on its insight in providing a clinic under such excellent supervision."

"The problem of the cerebral palsy child is of greater magnitude than most of us realize today," he added. "It calls for intensive study. Fortunately a good beginning has been made."

Others to attend the opening will include Dr. Custis Lee Hall, Dr. O. Anderson Engh, Dr. Frank Hand, Dr. Guy W. Leake, Dr. J. Allan Talbot, orthopedists; Dr. Robert H. Groh, neurologist; Dr. L. Van Horn, director of the crippled children's unit of the Children's Bureau, Labor Department, and Miss Mary P. Billmeyer, instructor of orthopedic nursing in the school of nursing education at Catholic University.

A group of occupational therapists, physiotherapists, public health nurses and social welfare workers also will be present. The Gray Ladies assisting will be Mrs. George Pariseau and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann.

M. Ulme is president of the District Society for Crippled Children; Albert W. Howard, first vice president; Mrs. William E. Borah, second vice president; James C. Dulin, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Beulah J. Drake, recording secretary; William Saroh, Jr., corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. D. Rowe, acting corresponding secretary.

Directors are Miss Mary Bourke, Senator Arthur Capper, H. C. Corpening, Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, Henry W. Draper, Terry C. Foster, Ross Garrett, Dr. Hall, Minor Hudson, Dr. Leadbetter, Mrs. John L. McCabe, Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, Charles W. Plimber, Charles A. Robinson, John B. Tiffey and Dr. Van Horn.

On the advisory board are Robert E. Bondy, Miss Gertrude Bowling, Mrs. Drake, Miss Mattie Gibson, Miss Pearl A. Griffith, Dr. Hand, Miss Lena Hitchcock, Dr. Matthew Mendelsolhn, Miss Lucia Murison, Dr. Paul O'Donnell and Dr. Talbot. Dr. Phelps, who is considered an outstanding authority in the field of cerebral palsy, formerly was professor of orthopedic surgery at Yale University. He has established Crippled Children's Clinic and is now medical director of the State cerebral palsy program of the New Jersey Crippled Children Commission.

Winifred Stanley To Be Guest of GOP League

Representative Winifred Stanley of New York will address members of the League of Republican Women at the monthly meeting at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Business will include election of a Nominating Committee.

Arrangements are being completed for the annual Lincoln day banquet to be given jointly by league members and Republicans of the Senate and House of Representatives Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel with Gov. John Bricker of Ohio as guest speaker.

Mrs. Bricker will be honored by Mrs. Edward E. Garon, president, and board members of the league over coffee Friday with congressional and newspaper women as special guests.

Mrs. Thad H. Brown, widow of the former Federal communications commissioner, will have a number of prominent Ohioans at a special table at the banquet.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is in charge of the arrangements for a tea and a discussion of war books by Miss Clara McQuown Tuesday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff is hospitality chairman.

Jewish Sisterhood Plans Bond Drive

The participation of the Adas Israel Sisterhood in the Fourth War Bond drive will be officially inaugurated at a meeting at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the synagogue, Sixth and I streets N.W.

The meeting will be held jointly with the Adas Israel Brotherhood. "The World Today" will be the subject of an address by Rabbi Solomon H. Metz. The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. A. Harry Ostrow. Mrs. Irving Wilner will present the Sedra of the week and Hyman Goldman the Jewish Community Council's program. Mrs. David Kushner will give readings. Preceding a social, Mrs. J. H. Dopken and a committee will sell bonds.

Arts Club Plans Mardi Gras Fair

A Mardi Gras fair will be held by the Arts Club of Washington Friday and Saturday nights at the club, 2017 I street N.W. A fancy dress Valentine ball Saturday will climax events which will include auction sales of art objects from foreign lands, games, fortunes, a cafe and a stage show.

Among the sponsors will be Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey, Dr. Hans Kinder, Mme. Madeline Minorsky, Mme. Camille Chautemps, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Brown, and Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leisenring, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Parrett.

Mrs. Henry Hinck is chairman of the committee in charge. War bonds will be sold in connection with the fete. Special courtesies will be extended to service men and women.

Press Club Women's Luncheon Meeting

Current labor issues and proposals for a national service law will be discussed by Mrs. Anna Rosenberg at a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

As regional director of the War Manpower Commission, Mrs. Rosenberg is responsible for carrying out the national policies of the commission in New York State. She also is a member of the Policy Committee of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and is secretary of the President's Labor Victory Board.

Professional Women

A Red Cross bandage unit has been organized by the Business and Professional Women's Club to meet Tuesday evenings at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., under the chairmanship of Miss Vera Lundquist.



"PORTRAIT OF A SAILOR" BY A SEAMAN. This pastel drawing of a sailor, done by a seaman at the USO Club at Aberdeen, was among 200 specimens of arts and crafts made in USO workshops which were on display last week at the National Museum. Pausing to examine the drawing are Miss Thelma Campbell, one of the USO hostess-guides at the museum, and Dr. Frank M. Setzler, curator of anthropology at the museum.



POTTERY FROM WORKSHOPS OF USO. Mrs. Robert P. Hastings (left) and Mrs. William T. Ford, both members of the Junior League of Washington, look over some of the pottery included in the USO collection exhibited at the National Museum. The display was one of the features arranged in connection with the USO's third anniversary celebration. —Star Staff Photos.

Americans Serious About War, General Federation Head Says

That the great majority of Americans are taking the war seriously and are "not falling in their responsibilities," is the conviction of Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Club, who has recently made a number of transcontinental speaking trips. "If Americans choose to do their jobs, whistle in the dark to bolster their morale and refuse to appear serious about it all—that simply the American way," Mrs. Whitehurst said in a statement from federation headquarters here. Those who are "making an all-out effort to have a good time while times are good" are in the minority she added. "While people on the Pacific Coast seem to regard the war more seriously than those in the Middle West and along the Eastern Seaboard, the majority in all parts of the country fully realize the seriousness of war," she said. "But they're not letting it get them down. They can even be flippant about it, and that attitude is healthy—it makes a long, hard job easier." At the same time, Mrs. Whitehurst pointed out that many letters coming to her desk show that women are interested in methods that will be used for peace and postwar planning. She asserted that she is "not in agreement" with "important people who have publicly stated that postwar talk is unpatriotic—that we should get on with the war and when that is won, talk of postwar plans." She also took exception to the opinion "that only members of the Government should participate in the planning." "I believe that we should have United Nations Conferences now, but I do not believe that all the best minds are in the Government," she asserted. "Outstanding authorities on specific subjects, leaders of large groups, the consumer, labor and the producer should be recognized." The General Federation head advocated United Nations conferences on transportation, communications, health and welfare, production and matters as boundaries, ideologies and plebiscites.

On the Engagement Pad This Week

- Civic and Study Club. American Association of University Women—Tomorrow, 4 p. m., tea; 5 p. m., branch business meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., lecture by Dr. J. V. Hyka, "Czechoslovakia and Postwar Europe," followed by reception. Thursday, 8 p. m., art appreciation group, speaker, Miss Grace Dunham. "Flower Painting in the Near and Far East." Twentieth Century Club—Thursday, 12:30 p. m., YWCA, civics-education section; speakers, Representative Harris Ellsworth, "Why Our Soldiers Overseas Should Have the Vote"; Second Lt. Jim Lucas, "The Battle of Tarawa." Capitol Hill History Club—Wednesday, noon, with Mrs. Raymond V. Root, 1717 Kearney street N.E.; speakers, Mrs. Clyde Hemphill, "A Theater Review," and Mrs. L. E. Grosverner, "A Paper on Siberia." Argyle Study Club—Tuesday, 1 p. m., with Miss Jane McEwen, 1319 Delaware place N.W. Woodridge Book Club—Tuesday, 10 a. m., branch library; subject, "Russia." Washington Club—Tomorrow, 11 a. m., book chat; reviewer, Mrs. Clarkson A. Cranmer. Tuesday, 11 a. m.; speaker, Jacques de Thier, "The Position of Belgium in the Present Conflict." Business, Professional Clubs. Women's National Press Club—Tomorrow, 1 p. m., Willard Hotel; speaker, Anna Rosenberg, "Current Labor Issues." Business and Professional Women's Club—Tomorrow, 8 p. m., with Dr. Agnes McNutt, 1600 Upshur street N.W., board meeting. Tuesday, Walsh House, Red Cross bandage-making unit. Saturday, Volunteer Canteen Unit, 309 Ninth street N.W. Zonta Club—Wednesday, 1 p. m., K Street YWCA. Community Clubs. Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Tomorrow, noon, civic section; speaker, Mrs. William J. Sholar, "USO in Our Community." Tuesday, 2 p. m., art section; speaker, Mrs. Henry M. Cleveland, "Sculpture in Bronze." Woman's Club of Bethesda—Tuesday, business meeting and luncheon; speaker, Dr. Julian Duncan, "American Citizenship." Silver Spring Woman's Club—Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., USO Club. American citizenship and education section. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., Woodside Methodist Church, music group. Thursday, 9:30 a. m., arts and crafts, with Mrs. J. Roy Seidel, 1 Leighton place N.W. Sixteenth Street Heights Club—Tuesday, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Walter Emerson, 1316 Madison street N.W. Takoma Park Women's Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p. m., literature department, with Mrs. Frank Richmond, 7855 Orchid street N.W. Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., contract bridge, with Mrs. Guy Goodman, 502 Tulip avenue N.W. Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Wednesday, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Harry Kent and Mrs. J. Malta, 4400 Ord street N.E. Park View Women—Tuesday, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Harry H. Moore, 718 Rock Creek Church road N.W. Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Wednesday, 8 p. m., music department, with Mrs. A. R. Geiger. Sunshine and Community Society—Tomorrow, 1 p. m., Hotel 2400; speaker, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley. Miscellaneous Clubs. League of American Pen Women, District Branch—Today, 3:30 to 6 p. m., 1851 Columbia road N.W., fellowship art tea; speaker, Mrs. Emille Craig. Women's National Democratic Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p. m.; speaker, Dr. Grayson Kefauver, "Postwar Education and International Security." Wells Club—Tomorrow, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Gerald Keith, 3930 Connecticut avenue N.W.; guest of honor, Miss Eleanor Denison. Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae—Thursday, with Mrs. J. E. Saugstad, 2021 Massachusetts avenue N.W., supper meeting. Phi Beta Phi Alumnae—Tuesday, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Charles Pledger, 1715 Crestwood drive N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Lawrence Kuter. Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae—Tuesday, 7 p. m., Oklahoma Club, 2301 Calvert street N.W.; speaker, Capt. Laura Asbury, WAC. Phi Delta Gamma, Beta Chapter—Today, 2:30 p. m., Columbian House; speaker, W. E. Konecny, "Prepar Poland." Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae—Wednesday, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Seymour Payne, 4917 Crescent place, Crestview, Md.; speaker, Mrs. C. P. Akre. Hadassah Book Review Group—Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center. Tri-T Society, Chapter A—Tomorrow, with Miss Arista Huber, Methodist Building. Woman's Single Tax Club—Tomorrow, 8 p. m., 1409 Newton street N.W. Volunteer Sewing Guild, Children's Hospital—Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., sewing, 3220 Connecticut avenue N.W., public invited. Adas Israel Sisterhood—Tomorrow, 8:15 p. m., the Synagogue, War Bond meeting; speaker, Rabbi Solomon Metz. Di-Ma-Va Club—Thursday, Ambassador Hotel, third anniversary luncheon. United Daughters of the Confederacy, Robert E. Lee Chapter—Tomorrow, 8 p. m., Confederate Memorial Hall, business meeting and reception for officers. Daughters of the American Revolution—Tuesday, 2 p. m., Ruth Brewster Chapter, with Mrs. Edward E. Martin, 1707 Columbia road N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman. Tuesday, 5 p. m., Dolly Madison Chapter, Chapter House, movies and business meeting. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Louisa Adams Chapter, Chapter House, with Mrs. Edward E. Martin, 1707 Columbia road N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Carlos Campbell, "What the Flag of the United States Meant to Abraham Lincoln." Friday, 2 p. m., Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, with Mrs. Frank H. Shippe, 3801 Kanawha street N.W., Saturday, 2 p. m., Monticello Chapter, 2920 Cortland place N.W.; guest of honor, Miss Lillian Chenoweth. Saturday, 2 p. m., Mary Washington Chapter, Chapter House, benefit bridge party. Saturday, 2 p. m., Col. John Donelson Chapter, Chapter House; speaker, Mrs. Arthur Houghton, "Women and the War." Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation—Tomorrow, 1 p. m., the temple, birthday luncheon. American University Woman's Guild—Today, 4 to 7 p. m., tea, president's home on campus. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Wesley K. Harris, 3843 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; book review, Miss Mary Louise Brown, "Taps for Private Tussie." League of Republican Women—Tomorrow, 2:30 p. m., 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; speaker, Representative Winifred Stanley. Tuesday, discussion of war books by Miss Clara McQuown and silver tea. Thursday, Mayflower Hotel, annual Lincoln Day banquet; speaker, Gov. John W. Bricker. Friday, coffee; guest of honor, Mrs. John W. Bricker. Curley Club—Wednesday, 7 p. m., bowling league, New Recreation Bowling alleys. Thursday, 8:15 p. m., Continental Hotel, business meeting, Valentine party. Women's Society of the First Congregational Church—Tuesday, noon, Tenth and G streets N.W.; speaker, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, "This Is a Year for Greatness." Pioneer Women for Palestine, Hanita Group—Tuesday, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Elias Gelman. Gonzaga's Mothers' Association—Friday evening, Mayflower Hotel, card party and dance. St. Paul's Academy Guild—Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., 1421 V street N.W., "fathers' night"; speaker, Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly, "Juvenile Delinquency." Cricket Club—Friday, 6:30 p. m., Scholls Cafeteria, Fourteenth and Irving streets N.W. Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University—Friday, 2:30 p. m., with Dean and Mrs. Frederick M. Feiker, 2137 Bancroft place N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Fred L. Garlock, "Eighteenth Century Period Furniture." Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, Women's Auxiliary—Tomorrow, 12:30 p. m., Shoreham Hotel. District Home Economics Association, homemakers' section—Thursday, 1:30 p. m., Washington Gas Light Co.; panel discussion, "War-time Factors to be Considered in Progressive Living." Federation of Women's Clubs, Advisory Council—Thursday, 10:30 a. m., 522 Sixth street N.W.

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# Short Suit Story

By Evelyn Hayes.

The groundhog to the contrary notwithstanding, we think spring is in the air. You can feel it in the wind and hear it in the remarks of the fair sex who are already talking of spring clothes and Easter.

Being good public-spirited citizens, we know you won't buy new clothes if you don't need them. But—if you're down to your last threadbare little number—or if you're looking for ideas to refurbish last spring's creations, maybe you can find an idea or two herewith.

Suits—and the Suit Look, shine brightly in the spring, 1944, picture. We know, you've been hearing suits and more suits for years—but these are different. To be sure, your tailored suits are still good—indeed, will always be good (well, almost always)—because a classic tailored suit is practically dateless.

However, for this particular spring, it's the suit with the short jacket that is outstanding, especially if it's collarless.

Jackets make most of the news—and it's the minimum jacket that packs the maximum fashion punch. Many are so short that they barely cover the hipbone, and ripple gently in little pleats that flare front or/and back. Then there are boleros, those spring-blooming perennials. They're especially good right now because they tend to minimize waist and hips—no small item in a day when skirts are pared to uncompromising slimmness. We saw a honey of a gray wool bolero suit the other day with chartreuse polka-dotted dickey and matching sleeve tiff (a wonderful effect for giving you a feeling of beautiful, tapering, lily-white hands).

One of the newest and smartest of the short jackets dips in front to suggest a waistcoat, making for a silhouette that is at once most feminine and form-fitting—good for the sleek-figured contingent, bad for our broad-beamed pals. One of the smartest of these is a black and white striped waistcoat suit, fastened with shiny silver ball buttons. A surprise note is the matching silver button on the waistband of the fly-front tuck skirt, on which the jacket buttons. If you like a suit to have knife-like precision, this is IT—and yet it has femininity, too, as does any molded-to-the-figure costume. A close cousin to the

waistcoat—but kinder to the average figure—is the very new jacket fashioned after a man's cutaway. A good example of this is in navy blue with a short jacket that curves gently away from the hips. The jacket and skirt both button with small buttons all the way down the front, creating one slim, lovely vertical line.

Skirts are pencil-slim affairs, for the most part, with news in buttons which sometimes march right up the skirt from neck to waist, sometimes only button a fake placket. We love these for their nice divided-in-two effect on the girl of a gal. There's a black-and-white checked wool bolero suit with button-front skirt that couldn't be nicer. Not only is it easy to look at, but it's easy to get into. The suit comes with a white frilled blouse, but the skirt would be a knockout worn solo with a black blouse.

The new suits play colors against each other in a way that's both pretty and wearable. A bright pink collarless jacket, for example, has an inch-wide T-shape navy insert that T's its way up the front of the jacket and across the chest. This is one of the longer jackets—probably 25 inches long—and it's gently shirred in at the waist. Another pretty color effect is achieved in a spring violet spongy wool suit (all shades of violet are good this spring!) with a slim skirt girdled with coral.

Remember, then, that the news is suits—cut short and collarless. And these are the outfits you can wear right now under your coat and then on and on and on.



Nettie Rosenstein, famous New York designer, created this exquisite example of spring's new short-jacket suit. The beautifully tailored waistcoat-jacket has wide fan-shaped lapels to complement the lines of the slightly flared skirt.

Great Aunt Chattie or old Mrs. Neighbor takes her leave and gives him the chance to break away and dash over to Sally's house. Here again there is delay as Sally's uncle, a survivor of the Argonne, keeps Sally as well as John standing first on one foot and then on the other as he talks at length, and John politely makes the same replies that he has made a dozen times before. And all the while they are missing the first half of the game or the picture, or in any case spending many minutes all too quickly speeding to the furlough's end.

This sounds perhaps as though John and Mary had no love for friends or family at home—which is not true—and the question of when and where they can best see their dearest relatives is one to be thoughtfully considered. The typical answer "at the family dinner table" is quite perfect if this means the everyday table at home. But if it means that John, whose comradeship with both of his grandparents is very close, is going to be able to see them only once, a big family dinner party is not as good a choice as might be supposed. Even if seated beside him, grandfather being occupied most of the time with carving, can hardly give attention to what John has to say. Grandmother at the far end is quite out of hearing. After dinner he joins his grandmother and Aunt Chattie monopolizes

their conversation! Therefore, if the furlough is very short it will be much more satisfactory to all three if John will make a date to see them for an uninterrupted hour alone.

In nearly all furlough planning there is the need of spreading minutes out like our rationed butter. Which means when minutes are very few each one has to be made to count to the full. This reminds me that all people of great popularity invariably greet people with delight and bid them good-by with evident regret. By manner alone Mary's few minutes with her invalid grandmother can be made disappointing or delighting by a single gift that cost so little and delights so much; a glad greeting and a reluctant good-by.

In any case, the point to be made is that the families as well as the friends of every man in the service should be made to realize that those few days at home—perhaps only hours—to which he has been looking forward for months, cannot possibly include seeing all the people he would be eager to see if time were not so short. In other words, no one should be hurt because of his inability to include all of those he had hoped to see.

There is a curse in your purse and a wallop in your wallet. Let the Axis have it—through an extra bond.

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## Etiquette Problems in Wartime

By Emily Post

An airmail letter from three "noncoms" at Camp X says: "Won't you please write something to all of those devoted mothers—bless 'em!—who, when they get the good news that their son (or daughter) is coming home on furlough, rush around to all the neighbors as well as all the members of the family, practically signing the furlough away? Generously they promise: 'I'll send Johnny over to see you as soon as he gets here!' Or 'Mary's visit will be very short but I know she'll want to see you!' And to those who propose giving a little party for Mary on Tuesday, or that Johnny come to supper on Wednesday, or any other suggestion for no matter when, mother has no idea how to say 'No!'"

do what they please, and do your best to seem pleased with whatever this may be. The most practical help you can give is to see that they are not interfered with by time-wasting persons or circumstances.

For example, even when Mrs. Kindly has come on purpose to see Mary, it is up to her mother to help her keep her own engagement by simply saying, "We hate to have you go, Mary, but you'll be late if you don't hurry!" If Mary hesitantly lingers her mother says again, "Really, you must go!" Mary then goes and Mrs. Kindly does not feel that Mary did not care to stay.

It should, by the way, be noted that it is never necessary to explain where Mary is going.

This detail is in reply to a number of letters from men and girls both who find themselves at a loss to know how to leave "company at home" without seeming rude and without saying why they must leave.

To both, the most dread experience is being unable to escape from those family gatherings around the dinner or supper table that are in honor of their own return home. Believing it rude to ask to be excused, John (or Mary) sits and sits, until

In reply to this, I would say that the first "don't" which the family or every man or girl in the service should keep in mind, is: Don't make any definite engagements for them that they have not asked you to make! Remember to leave them free to

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## Dorothy Dix Says—

The most potent influence in the world today over young girls is the moving picture. It is their Bible, their Emily Post; it is the laws and the commandments about their morals and their manners and their general conduct and appearance.

Of course, every teen-ager is necessarily a copycat. She has no knowledge of life or experience to guide her, so she has to form herself upon some one whom she sets up as an ideal. In former days this paragon was mother, or Joan of Arc, or Florence Nightingale, or Frances Willard, and Sweet Sixteen dreamed about being like them and having a household of beautiful, blue-eyed, golden-haired children, or being a ministering angel, or working great reforms, and generally uplifting the world.

But not now. There isn't a little sub-deb who doesn't turn up her nose at mother's opinions, nor is there any girl-child who craves to emulate the great women who adorn the pages of history, but who, she thinks, must have been awful frumps and had a slow time of it, having just one husband, or maybe no husband at all, and doing things in which there was no pep.

The women at whose shrine these youngsters worship are the cinema stars. They are the ones they want to be like. They are the ones who set their pattern of life for them, and if you doubt this for a moment, just consider the slavish obedience with which they follow their screen idols.

Now, inasmuch as the silver screen is forming the characters of our girls, it seems a pity that it does not oftener hold up for their imitation the kind of women we wish them to be when they are grown-up—the woman who is beautiful and glamorous and admired, yet who wears about her a cloak of reserve and dignity and modesty that she never drops.

In a word, we would like to have it brought to our girls, through the all-potent power of the cinema, that there is a beauty in rightness that transcends that of the flesh, and that all of the old standardized feminine virtues are still the charms that are the most appealing to men.

Customs have changed, but not the things that make women attractive to men. Femininity has always been women's lure, and it always will be. Men will always want to see women in fluffy ruffles instead of breeches. Gentleness, sympathy and kindness are the qualities men admire more in women than wisecracking, and every man wants a woman who says her prayers and believes in God and has standards of right living that no one can shake. And when men come to marry, the flower they want to pin in their buttonholes is a bud with the dew on it, not one that has been trampled in the mire of the street.

Perhaps if our little Jills could be taught, that they are too young to figure out for themselves, how much more glamorous modesty and reserve and purity are in a girl than hoodlumism, we would have more good little girls and fewer bar flies.

And not so many mothers would have to lie awake at night wondering where their daughters are.

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LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS!







## The Traveler's Notebook

History Follows Highways Since Pioneer Days;  
80,000-Ton Luxury Liner Seen Thing of the Past;  
Turkey and Quail Hunters Stalk the Everglades

Our forefathers, slashing the first wagon roads through the wilderness to carve pathways for pioneer travel, laid the foundation for America's present system of motor bus lines. The National Association of Motor Operators points out in a recent publication, "Intercity Buses at War," which reviews the accomplishments of the intercity bus industry.

For generations these roads were little more than rutted trails which reached out as natural resources were tapped and new communities were born. Then, at the turn of the century the "gasoline buggy" chugged into the scene and thousands of hard surfaced roads began to stretch through the country. Just 26 years ago the first motor buses—converted automobiles—made their appearance. Thereafter the chief problem of the buslines was to keep pace with demand.

Came Sunday, December 7, 1941, and the Axis struck. That very afternoon military authorities called on intercity bus lines to assist in shipping men to the front. Great fleets of buses rolled down the highways to mobilization centers. Aboard these buses, artillerymen were rushed to gun emplacements in secluded spots along our Pacific Coast. Other troops were dispatched to shorelines. Thereafter the Coast Guards were speeded to remote and unguarded beaches.

Just as peace-loving people all over America quickly adapted themselves to the ways of war, so did the bus lines. Faced with the greatest transportation problems in their history, competing bus lines loyally joined forces in the common cause. During the first months of hostilities, production facilities grew on a scale never before approached and in all these activities buses played a major part carrying construction materials to their jobs of building or converting factories and shipyards to help America deliver the goods. As rapidly as great new war plants were completed, buses brought manpower to begin their production and keep them running.

Today, there are 21,480 intercity buses traveling the highways of America. In comparison, there were approximately 20,000 rail passenger cars operated by all United States railroads as of December 31, 1942. The total number of intercity buses now in service have a seating capacity of 630,000 passengers while the seating capacity of all rail passenger cars, other than sleeping cars, of the December, 1942, date was approximately 1,440,000—more than twice that of buses. Yet in 1942, buses carried more than 692,000,000 passengers—five and one-half times the population of the United States and 75 per cent more passengers than ever traveled by bus in any peacetime year.

Luxury liners of the Queen Mary and Normandie type are things of the past, postwar maritime planners believe. After the war, a recent article in Newsweek magazine states, the type of passenger who can afford such superliners undoubtedly will travel by air.

The planners expect the passenger

vessel of the future will be a 25,000 to 35,000 ton ship instead of the 85,000 tons like the Queen Elizabeth. A possible out for the big ships, the article continues, would be their use for mass transportation of tourists. Some steamship men toy with the idea of deferring ocean travel to a point where a passenger could be carried to Europe for as little as \$50. This would mean substitution of cafeterias for luxurious dining rooms, elimination of extra services and the use of small, plain quarters.

Turkey and quail hunters working out of Clewiston, Fla., in the heart of the Everglades, are doing their part—with pleasure—to aid in the national meat shortage by bringing back limit bag from every expedition.

The duck season is now over but the turkey and quail season will remain open until February 15. The fact that there are not as many hunters as heretofore, combined with fairly dry weather, has made the hunting particularly good this year, guides report.

Hunters still can find accommodations at the well-known Clewiston Inn and the trip can still be made by train or bus with overnight service from Jacksonville.

The annual North and South golf championship will be held at the Pinehurst (N. C.) Country Club in March. It will be the 44th playing of this event, the oldest national tournament in the U. S. A. which has been held annually without interruption.

The Tin Whistles, Pinehurst golfing club, now is in its 40th year of competition on the famous Donald Ross course, the No. 2 championship course, considered by Mr. Ross to be among the five best golf layouts in the world. The Tin Whistle tournament for the coming week is against par, better ball of pair.

The Silver Follies, women's golf organization, is in its 32d year. Matches are played off either Wednesday or Thursday so as not to interfere with Gray Lady or Red Cross work.

Joan Alexander, the feminine lead of Columbia's "Bright Horizon" serial and the Queen of Winter at Lake Placid in the Adirondacks, truly enacts her role of Empress of Snowland as she reigns over her domain of snow and ice here.

A touch of Hollywood will be injected into the "Bright Horizon" broadcast the week of February 14-18 for Joan and her entire cast will go on location in the village of Lake Placid, high up in the northern portion of New York State. Her setting for the popular daytime serial will be the ice-covered lakes and the snow-capped Mount Marcy, highest in the State; majestic Whiteface Mountain and many

other lesser peaks, all clad in their winter grandeur.

Combining entertainment and worth-while causes, the interest of guests and colonists at Ormond Beach, Fla., is focused on the benefit Fashion Show to be held at the Hotel Ormond on February 12 and the benefit "victory" golf tournament for the Red Cross which will take place March 4 on the famous 18-hole course of the Ormond Beach Golf Club.

Beach, Fla., is focused on the benefit Fashion Show to be held at the Hotel Ormond on February 12 and the benefit "victory" golf tournament for the Red Cross which will take place March 4 on the famous 18-hole course of the Ormond Beach Golf Club.

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Relax by the Sea on Washington's Birthday  
A long weekend holiday February 19-22... excellent meals in the Seaside dining room... dose in a comfortable chair in the solarium overlooking the ocean... music concerts nightly... Enjoy a cocktail in the Surf 'n' Sand Room. Make reservations now.  
European Plan Dining Room \$5 to \$9 single—\$8 to \$12 double  
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Skiing—excellent skiing—great weather—clear, crisp, invigorating. Added pleasure—ski-low tobogganing on 1/2 mile chute, sledging and drift chute tempting food. Make reservations in advance.  
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THE SENATOR SAYS  
Enjoy this 4 day Washington's Birthday Holiday  
A midwinter "break" February 19-22... Relax on sun deck. See water baths... Comfortable bedrooms. Good meals. Music nightly. Make reservations now.  
European Plan Dining Room \$4.50 to \$8 single—\$7 to \$11 double  
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WARM winter sunshine—tonic sea air—delightful, healthful climate—everything you need for concentrated comfort—at The Claridge.

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CURITY Layettecloth Diapers are easy to wash, quick to dry, highly absorbent and last the entire diaper period. Dozen, \$2.50

—CURITY Nursery Pads are easy to wash and quick drying, too! 17x18 size, 50c; 3 for \$1.50. 18x30 size, 65c. 27x40 size, \$1.65. Cribmaker, 58x81 size, \$2.50

—CURITY Nursery Masks make safer cars possible! A special filter checks the passage of breath-borne bacteria from the throat and nose. Each 25c

—CURITY Bibs absorb liquid instantly, wash easily, do not hold stains. A patented design makes one bib usable for all ages. 29c

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I found the way to  
Amazing NEW  
Pep... Vitality...  
better Looks!



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  
Sour Stomach Jerky Nerves  
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Poor Complexion

Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its balance and function properly. Undigested food places a tax on the system...insufficient blood strength is a detriment to good health.

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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, O.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC  
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AT THE BATTLE OF EL ALAMEIN where men were horribly burned in tank fighting—one of the simplest, most effective first aid treatments ever reported to the medical profession was used. It was Petrolatum—better known to millions as 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly.



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Cover the mesh gauze with 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly and place on burn.  
Bandage firmly—but not too tightly.  
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A priceless opportunity for beginners! Chance for advanced sewers to learn many "professional" tips! Miss Maillefert, Butterick Fashion Advisor, will demonstrate with graphic charts how to choose and use a pattern. She'll show you, too, how to adjust, fit and sew clothes that reflect your own personality.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
February 7th, 8th, 9th  
11:00 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.

Fabric Department—Street Floor.

### Marvlo's Hollywood Waffle Pique Prints

68c yd.

—A fine, washable cotton ideal for summer wardrobes! Comes in strikingly large florals and neat monotone designs on white and colored backgrounds. 36" wide.

### Fine Quality Cotton Balloon Cloth . . .

\$1.65 yd.

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—A soft quality fabric for Spring and early Summer wardrobes. Choice of artistic floral and monotone designs in light and dark color combinations. 39" width.

**Imported English Printed Cotton VOILES**

**78c yd.**

—Fine quality English cotton voile, soft and charming for Summer dresses. Available in pretty allover lacy patterns in cool-looking colors. 36" wide.

### Logantex Krinkletone Cotton Seersucker

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—Ideal fabric for Summer clothes! Just launder, rinse, dry . . . no ironing is necessary. Nice selection of crisp-looking checks and stripes in cheerful colors. 36" wide.

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—Cool, colorful, tubfast! Any number of perky plaids to choose from. They'll make up into grand aprons, brunch coats, dresses, children's things! 36" wide.

—We dare you to catch a glimpse of our gorgeous Spring fabric collections and not yearn to own a colorful new wardrobe! Bolt after bolt of tantalizingly gay prints, tender pastels, heart-throbbing colors . . . in weaves and textures to inspire the "dressmaker" in you! Get started now . . . visit the Butterick Sewing Forum, pick your patterns, choose your fabrics! And don't forget the many ingenious, time-saving sewing aids and accessories you'll find in our Notions Department!

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—Soft-feel rayon flannel, with a neat tailored look, and a firm texture. Turn it into crack-tailored dresses. Choose from these Spring colors: Aqua, rose, grey, gold, copen blue, bright red, kelly green. 40" wide.

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—Spring's most-in-demand fabric . . . a lush 100% wool in classic Shetland weave! Gorgeous colors for that suit, coat, skirt or jacket you plan . . . Goya Red, Lacquer Red, Beige, Fuchsia, Kelly Green, Olive Green, Cocoa, Magenta, Wine, Powder Blue, Navy and Black. 54" wide.

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—One of Spring's most popular weaves . . . easy to tailor into dresses, casual wear, soft and classic suits. It's 54 inches wide and comes in a host of delectable colors, including dusty rose, aquamarine, gailant red, burnished gold, creamy beige, powder blue, brown . . . as well as navy and black.

Fabric Sections—Street Floor

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Chalk powder for marking skirts, 15c

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#### BELTING

1-in., black or white. Per yd. . . . 19c  
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Plastic, 9-inch or 10-inch . . . . 30c  
Metal, 4-inch to 8-inch lengths. 25c  
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Straight pins. Per package . . . 5c

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Assorted styles in black or white. 10c, 25c, 35c

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Adjustable in A or B sizes: A size runs 34 and 36, B size runs 38 and 40, \$12.95

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Notions—Street Floor.

### The Beltless Silhouette

—The moulded, figure-following lines of the beltless dress is one of the most flattering silhouettes of the season. "Quick and Easy" to achieve! Size 16, 2½ yds., 42 in. Sizes 12 to 20, 30 to 40.

Butterick No. 2919, 50c

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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D St.

51st Year



## Supreme Court in Ferment, Barbed Opinions Indicate

### History Repeating Itself as Differences Bring Sharp Interchanges on Bench With Roosevelt Appointees Splitting

By J. A. Fox.

The present term of the Supreme Court is promising—or threatening—to set a new record for acrimonious exchange. Certainly, a better-than-fair start has been made in recent weeks. The acidity of the language punctuating decisions is causing eyebrows to be lifted in the Capitol, where official vendettas are commonplace. And new attention from the country at large is being drawn on the court, which, in recent years, has been more or less in eclipse because of the war and the absence of important litigation on the docket.

Disagreements in the Supreme Court are as old as the court itself. Some of the bitterness stirred by clashing philosophies in the early days of the New Deal still is fresh in memory. As a general thing, however, the members in the past were wont to keep their differences within the private confines of the conference room and the fact that this practice for the moment at least has been discarded for a "no-holds-barred" rule of strong written dissents is causing speculation as to just how deep the cleavage is.

Obviously, an undercurrent of strong feeling is present, for there is nothing casual about the barbed shafts being tossed around the bench. Instead of the off-handed asides which, on occasion, have spiced sessions in the past, and do not find a place in the records of the court, the current outbreak has seen the belligerent justices incorporating measured criticism of their brethren in written opinions, which leave no doubt as to what was said, and have the permanence of the court itself.

**No Wide Split Observed.**  
This much, however, can be said without danger of dispute: The court has not yet reached—or on the basis of past performance, neared—the point where it is aligned in two factions such as battled over New Deal legislation in the early 1930s and led to the historic "court-packing" plan advanced by President Roosevelt and rejected by Congress. Roughly speaking, there is a "liberal" majority in the court composed of Chief Justice Stone and Justices Black, Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge, which usually sees eye-to-eye on civil liberties issues or other broad policies involving the public interest.

To catalogue the others—Justices Roberts, Reed, Frankfurter and Jackson—together, or even to label them individually, is another matter. For they simply do not follow any discernible pattern. For example, some of Justice Frankfurter's opinions have been strongly on the "conservative" side, particularly where the Bill of Rights is concerned. On the other hand, it was Justice Frankfurter who wrote the celebrated Hatcher decision, giving labor unions virtual immunity from Sherman Antitrust Act prosecution, and he also was the author of the Phelps-Dodge decision in which it was held that the Wagner Act compels business concerns to pay "wages" to individuals to whom employment has been denied because of union background.

Another illustration of the difficulty of attempting to label the justices was furnished this past week when Justice Roberts read the vigorous dissent in an admiralty case which brought the division in the court into the limelight again.

Joining with Justice Frankfurter in dissenting from a decision in which the court held that a seaman was entitled to compensation for an injury sustained when a staging collapsed, Justice Roberts declared that a principle unchallenged for 16 years had been nullified, and then concluded with this blunt rebuke:

"I do not advocate slavish adherence to authority where new conditions require new rules of conduct. But this is not such a case. The tendency to disregard precedents in the decision of cases like the present has become so strong in this court of late as, in my view, to shake confidence in the consistency of decision and leave the courts below on an uncharted sea of doubt and difficulty, without any confidence that what was said yesterday will hold good tomorrow."

He likewise criticized the court for the about-face within three years on the Jehovah's Witness flag-salute and pamphlet-distribution cases. But while Justice Jackson was with the majority in the seaman's case, and also wrote the opinion in which the court reversed its earlier stand to hold that Witness children did not have to participate in the flag-salute ceremony in public schools in violation of their religious beliefs, he also was the author of a sharp dissent when the court, in another reversal, exempted Witnesses from the payment of municipal license taxes for distributing

religious literature. Justice Reed, with the majority in the decision which irked Justice Roberts, was in the Witness opposition on both issues. So Justice Roberts' criticism of inconsistency cannot be construed to apply to personalities.

The Roberts' strictures assume more significance because they follow the equally pointed criticism of Justice Frankfurter expressed last month by Justice Black, who was joined in two opinions by Justice Murphy in taking their colleague to task for injecting "personal views on morals and ethics" into a patent law case, and asserting further that Justice Frankfurter made "what is patently a wholly gratuitous assertion as to constitutional law" in a dissent from a decision, strengthening the rate-making powers of the Federal Power Commission.

The personal nature of this attack was surprising, but insofar as Justices Black and Frankfurter were concerned, it was easily recognizable as the outgrowth of a judicial tug-of-war that frequently has been in evidence over the past three years.

**Backed by Flag Salute.**  
When Justice Frankfurter, a high favorite of President Roosevelt, came to the court in January, 1939, as the third of the New Deal appointees, it was with a background that admirers called "liberal," and critics, "radical."

But the keen-witted jurist began to shed this role the following year, when he wrote the opinion in which the court got on the Jehovah Witness merry-go-round by holding that children of the faith must salute the flag if schools require the observance. He took the other New Dealers on the court with him that time, Justice Stone being the lone dissenter.

But a few months later a new line-up began to take shape, as the court outlawed "picketing in a context of violence" in the *Meadowbrook* case, with Justice Frankfurter writing the opinion of the court and Justices Black, Reed and Douglas dissenting. Then came a decision clamping down on the Federal Trade Commission and another hammering at a National Labor Relations Board ruling, with the court operating on the same lines—and it became plain that a maverick was loose in the New Deal corral. At the outset of this "revolt" Justice Murphy was in this new majority, but as time went on he shifted to the other side.

In an article on "Felix Frankfurter—Conservative" in *Harper's* late in 1941, Fred Rodell of the Yale law faculty surveyed the workings of the court, and commented:

"Today, up in the Supreme Court's marble temple, up where the nine old men of a few years back have given way to seven middle-aged New Dealers and two sturdy Republican survivors, a storm is brewing. Sensitive ears could catch the rumblings of thunder in the undertone of dissenting opinion way last winter, long before Franklin D. Roosevelt had made his sixth and seventh appointments. For the fact is that the court, which throughout its history has always tended, like the amoeba, to split in two, is splitting again now and incredibly as it may sound to some, the leader of the court's new conservative camp is none other than the jaunty little Justice."

**Follows Usual Custom.**  
The passing of two years has not served to discredit Prof. Rodell as a prophet, but time alone will tell if his appraisal of a trend in the court will be borne out fully. If it is, historians probably will point to the present term of court as definitely marking the turning point.

Also, it may be said that if this happens the tribunal will be doing no more than following well-established custom. This evolutionary tendency was remarked on by Justice Jackson in "The Struggle for Judicial Supremacy," written a few months before he was appointed to the court.

Reviewing President Roosevelt's efforts to get a court to his own liking, Justice Jackson said:

"Our history shows repeated disappointment of liberal Presidents in their efforts to effect a permanent or even long-standing change of attitude or philosophy of the court by additions to its personnel. Why is it that the court influences appointees more than appointees influence the court? I point out certain sustained institutional and procedural pressures toward conservatism which only the most alert justices will sense, and only the most hardy will overcome. Because of these constant pressures, I would underwrite no future even now."

## New Zealand Economy Planned

### Government's Controls Wide and Costly in Many Fields

By Charles G. Ross.



WALTER NASH, New Zealand Minister.

When the American troops come home from the South Pacific, those who have made the acquaintance of New Zealand will have some tales to tell about that small British dominion that will be quite as exciting, in their own way, as the stories of battle. For these soldiers, unlike all but a handful of other Americans, will have the good fortune to get an intimate look at the workings of reform legislation that has made New Zealand "the social and economic laboratory of the world."

It will be interesting to find out whether they think the dominion is a demerit, as many say it is, or a place, as others claim, where social reform has been carried to fantastic lengths. What these soldiers tell us about New Zealand may have an appreciable effect on the course of events in the United States.

Meantime, New Zealand puts its best foot forward in a book written by its first Minister to the United States, Walter Nash, and published recently by Duell, Sloan & Pearce. "New Zealand, a Working Democracy," tells a story of absorbing interest, and tells it with the authority of one who has had a large hand in shaping the conditions about which he writes.

Walter Nash—who had been, incidentally, first a manufacturer and then a wholesale merchant—was the president of the national labor party when it came into power in 1935, and at the time of his appointment to Washington he held four or five separate cabinet posts, including that of Minister of Finance. During the absence of the Prime Minister, Peter Fraser, from New Zealand in 1941, he had been the head of the country. Under special legislation, he retains while in Washington his status as a member of Parliament and Minister of the Crown.

#### Far Beyond New Deal.

Eric Estorick, the biographer of Sir Stafford Cripps, says in a foreword to Mr. Nash's book that the Minister's "philosophic inspiration appears to be derived from the idealism of William Morris rather than from the economic materialism of Karl Marx. Social reform, rather than social revolution, is his credo." This characterization of Mr. Nash fits accurately the results which he has helped to bring about in New Zealand; there has been no revolution in the Russian sense, no abrogation of the private-property principle, but a gradual enlargement of state enterprise to a point far beyond the venturings of the New Deal in this country.

What has been the effect on the welfare of the individual? All the benefits he has received, say the critics, have "greatly been paid for by the citizen at a fancy price." There is a high per capita national "debt"; industry has been "harassed." For the laws of supply and demand and the survival of the fittest, there has been substituted "an economy which seems to differ from complete socialism only in the retention of the private ownership of property."

The quotations are from a writer in the Saturday Evening Post in reply to a friendly appraisal of the New Zealand experiment. They represent the classic objections to governmental invasion of fields once sacred to private business.

Nash replies: "The planned and regulated development of the Dominion's resources that has taken place through-out his brief but crowded history has enabled the mass of the people to enjoy today the freedom that comes with a standard of living which compares more than favorably with that enjoyed by the people of any other country."

Winston Churchill, an economic conservative, has said: "If we can make state enterprise and free enterprise both serve national interests and pull the national wagon side by side, then there is no need for us to run into that horrible, devastating slump or into that squalid epoch of bickering and confusion which mocked and squandered the hard-won victory which we gained a quarter of a century ago."

#### Tremendous War Effort.

New Zealand's mingled economy of state and free enterprise, whatever else it has done or failed to do, has produced a war effort unexcelled by any of the United Nations. From its population of 1,600,000, or about the same as that claimed by Detroit or Los Angeles, living in an area about the size of Colorado, New Zealand has put under arms a force relatively as large as would be an American army, navy and home guard of 21,900,000. It has conscription both for home and overseas service.

The cherished 40-hour week—though all other social reforms have been jealously guarded—has gone by the board for the duration of the war. Over-time is now payable only after 48 hours. The country's whole war record, on the fighting fronts and at home, squares with its previous demands for a stronger

citizen nominates the doctor he desires, and the doctor forwards to the social security authorities a list of the patients he has accepted. For each of these he receives a capitation fee of 15 shillings (about \$2.50 at the present exchange rate) a year, plus mileage fees, or, alternatively, he may receive pay of 7 shillings 6 pence for each visit or consultation, with the addition of 5 shillings if the service is provided at night or on Sunday.

The doctor may collect his service fee from the state, or, if he prefers, may claim a direct payment from the patient, who in turn can recover the approved amount from the state. The patient may pay more than the fixed fee if he desires, but the doctor has no legal claim to more. Operations and certain specialist services are excluded from the provisions of the act.

The cost of New Zealand's social services is financed in part out of a 5 per cent levy on individual and corporation income. To the extent that this fails to meet the requirements of the program, it is paid for out of the general taxation revenues. The total annual cost runs to about \$88,500,000, which, as Nash says, "is, on any comparative basis, a large sum for a country with a population of less than one and three-quarter millions."

The New Zealand Government owns railways, electric power stations, hospitals (only 10 per cent of the hospitals in the country are private institutions; coal mines, a central bank, fire, accident and life insurance offices; hotels and health resorts, post, telegraph and broadcasting services. The marketing of all dairy products, which represent two-fifths of the entire export trade of the country, is handled by the government under a guaranteed-price system put into effect in 1936. Nash was largely responsible for this measure, which Estorick cites "as one of the most practical and solid achievements of the labor government."

**Unions Allied With Court.**  
Unions in New Zealand are closely associated with a national Arbitration Court which hands down binding decrees on wages and working conditions. Some of the organized workers—a minority—have elected to remain outside the scope of the court, and "many serious strikes have occurred," but, says Nash, the court with its compulsory arbitration machinery has minimized industrial friction and obtained benefits for large sections of organized labor which otherwise they would have been denied.

All but "a very small reactionary minority," Nash says, today recognize trade unions as essential to the orderly functioning of government and industry. Since 1936 the closed shop has had legal sanction, and membership in a union is compulsory for workers in any industry subject to an award registered with the Arbitration Court. The basic difference between unionism in the United States and in New Zealand, Nash says, is that organized labor in this country has relied mainly on industrial action and in the dominion on political action.

Nash says as Churchill suggests—that the kind of social organization worked out in New Zealand "may well be typical of most democracies tomorrow." If this is a correct reading of the future, there still will be a place in these countries for private enterprise, but wealth will be taxed practically out of existence. Nobody will be very poor and nobody very rich. Today in New Zealand—as calculated by the army's excellent pocket guide to that country—only about 1 per cent of the people have taxable incomes of \$10,000 and over. Income taxes normally run high—that is the inevitable price of the benefits that New Zealand spreads among the people—and in wartime, of course, they are markedly higher. The top is reached on half-dozen individuals who have incomes of \$100,000 or better; they pay 87½ cents out of each dollar. Except on foodstuffs and certain other items, there is a sales tax of 20 per cent, collected from the sales of the wholesaler and jobber to the retailer.

The first country in the world to introduce old-age pensions (in 1898), New Zealand now has a social security system that for scope and liberality is without parallel. "The idea behind this scheme," says Nash, "is that, insofar as a person is unable to care for himself or herself, the community accepts responsibility." There is a great variety of benefits—widows' pensions, unemployment insurance, a maternity service which has helped to give New Zealand the lowest infant mortality rate in the world, free dental clinics for children, free milk and apples in the schools, allowances to mothers for dependent children where the family income is below a certain figure, and so on. In addition, an "emergency benefit" provision enables financial assistance to be given to any person, young or old, who is in need of help but who is unable to qualify under any of the other provisions of the Social Security Act.

Free general medical care is available to the public under a panel system. The

**Give Field Hospital**  
The field hospital placed at the disposal of the Allies by the Belgian Congo has now been called upon to work in the Far East, ready for the coming great offensive against the Japanese. The hospital will be armed for its own defense, a necessary precaution in the war against the Japanese.

The unit is under the charge of Col. Thomas and consists of 18 Europeans and 250 natives; it includes surgeons, nurses, orderlies, and a defense detachment. The column is made up of 30 motor vehicles, for transporting the personnel, medical supplies, and dozens of tents—sufficient to accommodate 500 sick or wounded.

The field hospital took part in the Abyssinian campaign, November, 1940, and in the conquest of Madagascar, September, 1941, continuing here until August, 1943. The unit has gained considerable experience in field surgery and the treatment of tropical diseases.

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Nash has long been preaching the necessity for "hard specific thinking" about the economic structure of the world after the war.

**Seeks Understanding Now.**  
"Economic questions," he writes, "go very deep into the realities of life. They are questions on which feeling can run very high and expression can be very bitter. We (the United Nations) must, therefore, try to solve them while we are still welded together by the sense of common danger and common purpose. . .

"Either we use some of the power implicit in our separate sovereignties to achieve unity—unity for the purpose of achieving security, for achieving a fair distribution of the world's resources, for maximum production and for maximum individual freedom and security internally—or again the old evils in an aggravated form will reappear and the good will perish."

Again: "The first condition to be met is greater economic security and higher standards of living for the common people of all lands."

The magnitude of New Zealand's contribution to the war, plus the forthrightness and unquestioned sincerity of Minister Nash, will give that country an influence at the peace table out of all proportion to its size. For this reason if for no other, his blueprints from the social and economic laboratory of his country are worth attention.

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## Effect of Polish-Soviet Issue Is Still Difficult to Weigh

### Time to Disclose Whether Dispute and Cairo Rumor Are to Upset Moscow and Teheran Agreements

By Constantine Broten.

Unlike the kind used by bombing planes, diplomatic blockbusters often create a great stir which dies down after a short time. Either there is just a lot of noise, or their effects are more permanent and lasting. It all depends on the causes which have prompted their launching.

In the last few weeks we have had two such political bombs. One emanated from Moscow when Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, published a "Cairo rumor" that British officials were talking peace with the Germans in contravention of the British-Russian treaty, which is scheduled to run for another 18 years.

The other came from the floor of the House of Commons and was launched by the suave Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, who served notice on Russia that the British government stood behind Poland and its government in exile on the matter of principles involved in the Polish-Soviet dispute. Mr. Eden, reiterating his government's position, said the borders of Poland as they existed on September 1, 1939, continued to be recognized and that whatever readjustment might be made should be the result of free negotiation between the Soviet government and the Polish government in exile.

**Friendly to Moscow.**  
On the Sunday preceding the declaration of the heretofore strongly pro-Russian British Foreign Secretary, leading London conservative, liberal and labor newspapers, all known to represent the viewpoint of their respective parties, indulged in polite warnings to Moscow. The view of the conservative Observer was particularly interesting, since it said editorially that if Russia persists in her present attitude of settling single-handed all problems interesting to her but affecting the United Nations, "the Moscow and Teheran agreements will become scraps of paper."

In Washington, the State Department's attitude was to minimize the whole affair. Responsible high officials brushed it off as one of those unimportant and inevitable differences of opinion which can have no lasting effect on what has been solemnly agreed on at Moscow and Teheran.

But many competent observers in official and unofficial life were not able to conceal their uneasiness over the two diplomatic blockbusters exchanged between Moscow and London.

For some time there has been a feeling in certain quarters here that the strong attitude taken by Russia in regard to most matters concerning Eastern Europe might not be particularly pleasing to the British government. It is pointed out, for instance, that while the Moscow agreements were hailed in this country with unrestrained enthusiasm in both official quarters and among those not familiar with the workings of diplomacy, the British government and the press had a much more reserved attitude.

**Long-Standing Policy.**  
Britain's foreign policy has been established for many centuries and since the days of Queen Elizabeth has followed the same steady line. It is a mixture of lofty idealism and stark realism.

The face of the British Empire has changed often during those many years. But the policies remained unchanged. Any loss of territory was compensated for by the acquisition of other lands or some friendly agreements whereby what appeared to be a loss turned out eventually to be to the advantage of the empire.

So far as Europe is concerned, Britain, a small territory with a small population compared to the rest of the continent, maintained her political and economic interests by playing a very skillful game called the balance of power. The game consisted in never allowing a single power in Europe to have a dominant voice. Whenever such a state threatened, Britain supported other powers or groups of powers to neutralize the danger. This policy can be detected in the Napoleonic wars and, later, the downfall of Germany and the Kaiser.

After the First World War the late Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was denounced by many as an appeaser and a tool of the so-called Covenanted set, which was described as a pro-Nazi, Fascist organization. Mr. Chamberlain was merely following the traditional lines of British policy. So long as Hitler seemed to desire to incorporate into the Reich only the German-speaking peoples of Europe the British were not

worried. The British government believed until after the Munich conference that Hitler had no other plans or ambitions.

But when it became obvious that the Fuehrer intended to dominate the entire European continent and thus destroy the centuries-old British political system of balance of power, the London government did not hesitate. The attack on Poland, which was the first indication that Hitler had started on his road to make himself the ruler of Europe, was the signal for war.

Britain, utterly unprepared as she was, accepted the challenge. There was not a single man in Britain who did not realize in September, 1939, that Britain was making a dangerous gamble, involving her very existence as a world power. The military men knew full well to what degree Germany was prepared for war. They also knew how lacking France and Britain were in regard to manpower and modern war equipment.

Britain had to take this mortal risk. The only hopeful element she had was the eventual intervention of the United States. Prime Minister Churchill believed that America could not afford to witness the disappearance of Britain and somehow or other she would come to the rescue. The Prime Minister, one of the outstanding political men of our generation, proved to be right.

The situation developed favorably from the day the Nazis failed to invade England. It changed radically when Hitler attacked Russia and had to send the bulk of his forces to the vast Russian battlefields.

But while Russia, until a few months ago, was only a faithful partner of Britain and the United States in the war against the Reich, a feeling of uneasiness has arisen in London over what seems to be Russia's insistence that she be given a complete free hand in Eastern Europe, some say as far as the Elbe River in Germany, the Adriatic in Southeastern Europe and to the borders of Sweden and Norway in the north.

**Interested in Poland.**  
Britain went to war nominally for the defense of Poland's independence. In fact, she saw in Hitler's conquest of that country the first clear sign that he wished to offset the balance of power in Europe. Now Russia demands about the same, in a different form it is true, from Poland. It wishes to settle the boundaries of Poland, according to her own lights without even consulting her associates, as has been provided in the various agreements among the enemies of the Axis.

The British are no less interested in Poland's independence than they were in 1939. And what is more important, they are no less concerned that the balance of power in Europe will be upset. To the British it is immaterial who intends to upset the balance, the important factor, from the British view, is that it must be preserved at any cost. And since Britain, in order to preserve the fundamental principle of her foreign policy, risked destruction in 1939, it is difficult to believe that she will give it up now.

It is in this light that many experienced political observers have read the articles in such London newspapers as the Observer, the laborite Tribune and the liberal Spectator. It also is in this light that they have read the speech of Foreign Secretary Eden.

Britain realizes that after the war is over there will be drastic changes all over the world, particularly in Europe. They know that economic, social and political life will be revamped. They admit that boundaries have to be moved here and there. There will be important regrouping of nations and Europe will present a far different aspect from that of 1939.

All these factors are understood by Britain's statesmen and they are ready to face the new world. But one thing they are hardly likely to give up—policy of balance of power. How they are going to cope with this new threat no one can say at this time. But it seems certain that a re-orientation of British policy, in order to safeguard the cardinal point, is in the offing.

This may have important repercussions on the whole political and military strategy of the United Nations. It all depends on whether the two diplomatic blockbusters have been powerful enough to make the Russians and the British realize that the war against the Nazis has not yet been won and some sort of a compromise solution is more essential now than ever.

## POSTWAR JOBS FOR WOMEN A PROBLEM

By Jane Eads.

What chances will women have for jobs after the war?

Are the thousands of new woman recruits to the Nation's labor forces going to be shoved into a corner or forced to return to home?

Or will they get the equal consideration with men which they apparently will demand?

The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor estimates that there are about 16,000,000 employed women right now. It foresees a possible increase to 18,000,000 by the end of the war, followed by a quick drop to possibly 15,000,000 with the coming of peace.

But the Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission says any "easy assumption" that a great percentage of the remaining number of these women will return to their homes is to be questioned seriously.

The committee points out that about 14,000,000 woman workers are not new-comers to the labor force, and the Women's Bureau says a 25-year survey of woman wage-earners' problems shows that the vast majority seek employment for economic reasons.

Too, there will be an even higher pro-

portion of unmarried women in the postwar population, and thousands of others will have to assume their newly acquired role of breadwinner permanently because of loss of their husbands in war.

There are others who may not be willing to take a back seat on the postwar job-wagon because . . .

They value their new-found economic status and the additional income . . .

They find themselves for the first time in interesting, better paying jobs which formerly were reserved for men . . .

They are learning new skills, discovering new capabilities.

Agencies studying the relation of women to the future labor market predict that those who will retire or shift to other jobs will include:

- The large numbers of young girls who have temporarily left school who will be drawn back into the educational system.
- Some older women who, during the labor shortage, have sought or held onto employment from choice rather than necessity (though there probably will be more women in their 40s and 50s com-

peting for jobs than before the war).

3. Large numbers of housewives who sought employment because of the enlistment or induction of their husbands into the armed services, or because of higher living costs.

However, employment of women has been increasing in the United States for more than half a century.

A recent survey by the Industrial Hygiene Foundation showed that about 80 per cent of the jobs in industry ordinarily done by men can be handled by women.

Industrialists report they are particularly efficient and invaluable on the repetitious and monotonous jobs; that while their sick absenteeism is higher, their accident frequency and severity are lower.

Members of the National Board of the National Women's Trade Union League appear unalarmed over the women's postwar employment problems. They urge that the doors be kept open to their goals of equal pay for equal work, better working conditions and better representation in union organizations.

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C-2 SUNDAY, February 6, 1944

Sanctions Needed

It is peculiarly discouraging to learn that 25,000 American workers—men engaged in highly important war production—should have chosen this particular time to strike as the result of a trivial jurisdictional dispute. A little more than a week ago this Nation learned of the terrible suffering of the prisoners of Bataan, thousands of whom are still in the hands of the Japanese. At this moment an American army is fighting for its life in Italy. In the British Isles thousands upon thousands of other American men are standing ready for their supreme effort of this war—the invasion of the continent for the final test of strength with the armed might of Germany. And this is the moment that has been chosen by 25,000 other Americans, safe from the horrors of war because of the sacrifices that are being made across the seas, to go on strike and defy their Government to compel them to return to work.

These workers are members of an independent union, the Mechanics Educational Society of America, and their grievance is that the Labor Relations Board has ordered an election to determine whether their union or a CIO union shall represent 4,700 employees in a Toledo plant. The independent wants to continue representing these employees, and 25,000 of its members have walked out on their jobs to enforce that demand.

The War Labor Board has demanded that these men go back to work at once. It is said that if the strike continues the "full sanctions and penalties" of the antistrike law will be invoked. The board has made threats like this before, and with respect to recalcitrant employers, it has seen to it that drastic sanctions were applied. If it is ever intended to take comparable action against a union, there is an abundance of justification in this case.

Two boys, playing hooky from school, saw an open switch on a railroad track and by prompt notification averted a wreck and earned a \$50 War Bond apiece. Another \$50 bond should be awarded to any one who can give the correct moral to this tale.

Income taxpayers who next March under the "forgiveness" plan will pay parts of their taxes for 1942, 1943 and 1944 all at once hope that whatever they may do in the future will never be forgiven.

Albright Controversy

The long and tedious controversy over "modern" art as distinct from "academic" art appears to be coming to a climax. A recent auction sale of allegedly "too conservative" pictures by the Albright Gallery of Buffalo has had the effect of sharpening the traditional differences. "In the opinion of the gallery's Art Committee" the works disposed of "were not of museum quality." The impact of that phrase was utterly damning. It meant that in the judgment of a responsible group of experts the canvases in question did not merit wall space in any public exhibition. Living artists and their friends naturally protested. Peyton Boswell, jr., editor of the Art Digest, New York, challenged the proceeding with considerable vehemence. The discarded paintings, he argued, had been of "museum quality" when they were acquired and displayed by the incumbent director's predecessors. It was demanded: "Has he any assurance that his successor will not, in turn, hire an auctioneer to liquidate his choices?" The answer obviously is: No. "Tastes do change," sometimes for the better, sometimes for the worse.

But Gordon Washburn, former director of the Albright Gallery and one of the persons involved in the decision to sell the "outmoded" pictures, replies to Mr. Boswell with plenty of warmth. "I am not one who believes that all works of art are good and that it is only a question of time before they return to fashion or appreciation after they have suffered periodic eclipse," he declares. "I do not believe... in art, right or wrong, I believe in it only when it is right." As to who is to decide the "moral" issue, Mr. Washburn prefers professional connoisseurs with "real power of discrimination." He does not suggest a practical solution of the problem when, as occasionally happens, the "authorities" disagree. Meanwhile, Evelyn Marie Stuart of Chicago, with a woman's incisive intuition, writes: "People who set themselves up as judges for the future should consider the stark black of the tremendous accumulation of

antique furniture in New Orleans antique shops." The finest pieces "got there through the dismantling of fine old homes of their Colonial, Georgian and Empire mahogany to make way for golden oak and Mission when these were 'modern.'"

Mr. Willkie Talks Taxes

Those congressional leaders who have invited Wendell Willkie to appear before the appropriate committees and explain in detail how he would raise \$16,000,000,000 in new taxes have directed attention to one of two weaknesses in an otherwise admirable speech by the most active contender for the next Republican presidential nomination. The other weak point in Mr. Willkie's recommendation was its timing. If he believes that this huge additional sum can and should be collected in taxes this year, he has waited until very late in the day to take his stand.

Mr. Willkie's concern at the mounting national debt and his apprehension concerning the effect on our postwar economy of an estimated minimum yearly carrying charge of \$6,000,000,000 are well founded. Any failure to appreciate the gravity of this threat to our future, as he says, can very well mean that "we shall lose in debt the victory we have gained in blood." Certainly, we should make every effort to pay as much of the war's cost as is possible while still fighting the war, and it can hardly be doubted that the Nation can afford to pay more than the \$2,300,000,000 of new revenue which would be raised under the pending tax bill.

But it is not enough to say that "we must tax to the limit every dollar, corporate and individual, that is capable of bearing a tax, particularly those corporate and individual earnings which are created by the war itself." Generalities tax no one. It is one thing to point to a desirable revenue goal; quite another to get down to brass tacks and specify in what manner and from whom the money is to be raised.

Mr. Willkie made it clear that he was putting forth his tax suggestions, not as a comprehensive plan, but as illustrations of the things he believes to be necessary. If he will now come forward, in response to the invitations which have been extended, and state in detail how he would raise the additional revenue which he correctly says should be raised, he will take on added stature in the eyes of those Americans who stand ready to make the personal sacrifices that are necessary if we would win this war without putting our national future in needless jeopardy.

Judge McMahon

The renomination of Judge John P. McMahon to the Municipal Court will be welcomed by all who understand the important function of this tribunal in Washington and who are cognizant of the long and excellent service which he has given as one of the District's lower court judges. Judge McMahon has never permitted "influence" to enter his courtroom, and that has made some enemies for him among those who believe that there should be a back door to every judicial chamber. But in his twenty-six years on the bench this consistent refusal to be swayed by considerations of presuming friendship or special privilege has won for him a body of admirers who far outnumber the disgruntled critics.

A native of Washington, Judge McMahon studied and practiced law here before his appointment to the court by President Wilson. He is thoroughly familiar with Washington, its people and its peculiar problems as they affect the police and municipal courts. In selecting him for another term as a judge, President Roosevelt not only pays a well-deserved tribute to Judge McMahon, but he also gives implicit recognition to the importance of placing and keeping the best available men on the court with which the people of this city are most closely associated.

Dr. Benes Explains

The pronouncement made last week in London by Dr. Edouard Benes, President of the Czechoslovak government in exile, throws a revealing light on at least one aspect of the tangled situation in Eastern Europe. Delivered in the form of an address to the Czechoslovak State Council, it clearly expresses the attitude and policy of the government. This can be described as one of complete agreement with the Soviet Union, in sharp contrast to that of the Polish government in exile. Dr. Benes explains the full import of the treaty signed in Moscow last December between his government and that of the Soviet Union when he states that by virtue of that instrument Czechoslovakia has bound her fortunes to those of Soviet Russia, deeming her foreign policy to be thereby settled and her future security assured.

This is in line with Dr. Benes' Russian orientation throughout his political career. In his address, he recalled his efforts in the early 1920s to persuade Britain and France to adopt a friendly attitude toward the new Soviet state despite the fact that it then followed the policy of world revolution. Indeed, Dr. Benes went so far as to assert that the failure of the western powers to come to a full understanding with Soviet Russia was primarily responsible for the present war. "Munich and all the European disasters that followed," he contended, "could have come about only because of Western Europe's hostility to the Soviet." Dr. Benes' conception of Russia today is that of a nation that has

fought its way to recognition and to a new and rightful position in the world "by reason of the now victorious revolution formerly so widely repudiated." This victorious Russia is fully conscious of its new resources and powers, as well as of its new international responsibilities. "It is pursuing new policies and employing new methods and new political means calculated to secure its newly won position in the world."

Czechoslovakia's role, as set forth by Dr. Benes, is to be the reconciler of Russia and Poland, perhaps as the first step toward a general alliance of the Slav peoples directed against Germany, which would permanently checkmate German designs to the east and south, and "secure peace in Central and Eastern Europe." The entire content of the address emphasizes the intimacy of Czech-Soviet relations as a factor to be counted on in the postwar settlement of the continent.

Morale Builder

It will be cheering news to many an American soldier overseas, and to his family and friends as well, that the War Department is inaugurating a "troop rotation" plan under which veterans of extended service abroad will have a chance to enjoy furloughs at home. Least any one would be unduly disappointed, however, officials are careful to point out that the plan will be by no means all-inclusive, for combat requirements and limited transportation facilities will make it impossible in many cases to grant leaves to men qualifying for them.

Yet, even within these limitations, the plan promises a happy homecoming for a substantial number of soldiers. According to Lieutenant General Millard F. Harmon, commander of Army forces in the South Pacific, a "rotation" program has already been initiated in that theater on as large a scale as the means available permit. Under this program—which is expected to expand as the means increase—furloughs are being granted to as many as possible of those veterans who have been out there for the past two years, and the same consideration is being accorded men who have served a similar length of time in Alaska, the Caribbean area and North Africa.

All along, of course, overseas troops have been fairly regularly "rotated" from combat duty to rest areas behind the battle line, and a large number of wounded have been sent back to America to convalesce. But the plan to furlough men to this country, after approximately two years of service abroad, represents a new departure, its purpose being to refresh troops with as fine a change of scene and climate as they could possibly have—the sight of home and all the warmth that home contains.

In General Harmon's words, "any one in a responsible position, from General Marshall down, appreciates the desirability" of this, even though the men who have been away for a long time have not let their craving for the family hearth depress them "to any aggravated extent." It is sound policy, therefore, and not mere sentimentality, that is dictating the War Department's new plan, for operating even on its necessarily limited scale, it is bound to have a good effect on American morale both at home and abroad.

Ancient Order

It has been announced in London that Rear Admirals Alan G. Kirk and John Hall of the United States Navy have been awarded the insignia of Companion of the Bath. This honor, given in recognition of their part in directing task forces in the Allied occupation of Sicily, of course, is not unprecedented. It has been conferred upon other Americans in recognition of like services to the United Nations. But it is a signal distinction, and perhaps its connotation ought to be explained in ordinary language for the public that reads on the run.

The American Society Legion of Honor Magazine traces the origin of "the highest order of British chivalry open to foreigners not of royal birth" to "the far forests of Germany" where, it says, "Saxon warriors \* \* \* developed the rituals which knight-hood would be conferred in England hundreds of years later." A Frankish version of the ideals of the fellowship thus anciently formed reads: "To be willing to conflict with any dangers or difficulties in the cause of virtue; take care, both in words and actions, to follow the maxims of prudence, and on all occasions religiously observe the rules of fidelity and honor." Such "solemn obligations" were "undertaken only after long preparation" and "assumed only in ceremonies of sober dignity."

Exactly when the Order of the Bath was established is unsettled. The famous chronicler Froissart describes a meeting of the knights of the coronation of King Henry IV in 1399. Forty-six candidates, he affirms, assembled at the Tower for the sacred vigil preceding investiture. "Each of them," it is stipulated, "had his esquire attending him, a separate chamber and each his separate bath, where the rites of bathing were that night performed." At mass the next day they were presented "long green coats" edged with miniver. Swords and spurs likewise were furnished. In modern times the assembly place has been the beautiful Henry VII chapel of Westminster Abbey. The ritual of sacramental bathing is compared with "baptismal rites to signify the rebirth of the individual purged from sin."

Symbollism may mean little in the realistic modern world, but knightliness still means something.

Postwar Planners Face Big Job

Industry in this country is showing such amazing ability to produce goods that it is beginning to cause official worry. The White House group charged with the task of planning industry's demobilization from war work and its shift back to peacetime production already is awed by some of the problems involved.

Nobody had realized the productive possibilities in American industry until those possibilities were tested by mobilization for war. That mobilization now is near completion. It has taken little more than three years, two of them war years when all of the brakes on production were taken off. In those years the results have been phenomenal.

The record shows this: An Army of 5,000,000 men has been built from scratch and lavishly equipped. No other Army in the world can match the firepower of this new Army. Its weapons are in such abundance that many types of production are having to be cut back. A military air force of 2,300,000 men likewise has been created and provided with planes of a quality and in a quantity that no other nation or nations can match.

A Navy of 3,000,000 men, with warships in profusion and with a large and powerful air force has been created in those same years. More than 30,000,000 tons of merchant ships have been built. In addition, American industry and agriculture have provided \$20,000,000,000 worth of goods for lease-lend.

At the same time, civilian industry has been turning out a record volume of many types of goods and services.

The American people, as a whole, are better fed than ever before. Upper income classes are eating less but lower income classes are eating more. People are better clothed than ever in history. Industry, while pouring out an avalanche of goods for war also has managed to keep civilians supplied with almost everything except new cars, new electrical equipment and new homes of an expensive type.

It is in this situation that the problem of the future lies. It is the situation that is starting to cause the official worry.

The reason for this worry is that American industry, during war, has shown that it can produce goods at a rate two and one-half times as high as in the prewar period. It has made this production record at a time when 10,000,000 of its best workers have been taken away and placed in military service. Its efficiency has grown by leaps and bounds in the war period.

So great is war production that, even with continuing wars in two oceans, it will be necessary within six months to begin to cut back some types of war production rather sharply.

The problem then will begin to be to find jobs for men who leave war plants. This problem will grow to large proportions soon after the German war ends. It will reach very large proportions when demobilization starts for men in service. Then it will be necessary not only to find jobs for men who are leaving war industry but for millions of men who have been in military service.

To date, official consideration of this problem largely has been confined to worry over it. The problem is so to expand outlets for civilian goods of all kinds that work can be found for at least 20,000,000 persons who will be demobilized from war industry and from military service.

Part of this problem will be solved by withdrawals from the labor market by women, by young people who normally would go to school and by older persons. It is expected that between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 present workers will prefer not to seek work after the war. Then the construction industry will absorb a large number and the automobile and other consumer durable goods industries will take others. These industries, however, may not employ as many persons in peacetime as they employ filling war orders in wartime.

The most optimistic of official estimates suggests that there will be about 8,000,000 persons in the United States during the postwar prosperity period who will be seeking work but unable to find work. In this period the people generally will be enjoying an unprecedented volume of consumer goods and services. They will be buying cars, refrigerators and other things and building homes at a rate above any time in the past. Export trade will break peacetime records.

However, the amazing ability to produce that American industry is showing in wartime is expected to complicate the situation in peacetime. The demands that are put up as a result of wartime shortages in some types of goods can be met in a relatively few years. Once those accumulated demands are filled, the Nation will face the problem of finding a formula that will assure a level of industrial activity that can provide work for all, or nearly all persons who want to work.

The official White House planners, who now include businessmen and financiers for the most part, are not at all sure that they can find a formula. They appear to hope that a combination of the right tax policies, foreign loan policies, price policies and investment policies will assure industry of markets that can occupy its productive ability to the full and thereby provide jobs for all. The war is merely accentuating and not solving this problem.

Drugstores of 1854

Framed in a drugstore at Beverly are these "Drugstore Rules, 1854": "Store will be opened promptly at 6 a.m. and remain open until 9 p.m. the year around. Store must not be opened on the Sabbath day unless absolutely necessary and then only for a few minutes."

"Any employee who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, getting shaved at a barber shop, going to dances and other places of amusement, will most surely give his employer reason to suspect his integrity and all-around honesty."

"Each employee must attend Sunday school every Sunday. Men employees are given one evening a week for courting purposes, and two if they go to prayer meeting regularly. After 14 hours of work in the store, the remaining leisure time must be spent in reading good literature."

Relativity

Everybody wants the cost of living held down, but everybody also wants his own income pushed up. This mathematical miracle would be too much for an Einstein, certainly for a Roosevelt.

Seeing Life Whole

Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church.

The world in which we live is growing bigger every minute, and its problems more baffling. The more we annihilate space and compress time, the closer we come to the previously unknown neighbors who live thousands of miles away. Isolationism is no longer possible and individualism has survived its usefulness. No man liveth unto himself in this age of world conflict and postwar planning.

But it is one thing to recognize these facts and another to know what to do about them. We are baffled by the bigness of the problems that confront us. How shall we find our way into a better world? And how shall we organize the peace so that our children may escape the errors of their fathers which have plunged mankind into an abyss of woe? There must be a better way, but we will not find it while we are wallowing in "the slough of despond." We need to climb the heights and to see life whole, if we are to escape the perils of the partial view.

Intellectual curiosity has been man's greatest asset. It has led him on all sorts of voyages of discovery and has pointed the way to the pilgrimage for truth. Mistled often, and ignored with equal frequency, it has nonetheless been the god that prodded him on to achievement. It is the outstanding characteristic of youth and the secret of youth's ultimate development. Education makes its contribution, stimulates, directs, controls. Youth, full of questions, seeks the answers where it may, but mostly it turns to its teachers. Happy the boy or girl who finds a teacher who can see beyond the horizon.

All truth is filtered through personality. We learn from one another and from the great minds of the generations that have gone before. How important therefore is the personality of the individual through whom the truth is spread? The depth of his knowledge and the breadth of his understanding will measure the world of those who get their conceptions of life from him. It is for this reason that modern education lays so much emphasis upon the training and preparation of teachers of our schools. In this respect we have passed through three phases of development. First came the question: "What shall we teach?"

Fifty Years Ago

Fifty years ago a great revival meeting took place in the Capital, conducted by Dwight L. Moody.

An Evangelist Arrives

The opening session was in Convention Hall on February 7, 1894. Mr. Moody, arrived that morning, gave an interview to a Star reporter: "Washington is a unique city. I do not know of anything like it in the world. It is all Government here. In London Parliament meets and works and nobody knows anything about it. Washington is one of the most beautiful cities in the world, not excepting Paris, even. Yes, I have preached all over the world." Mr. Moody expressed himself as well satisfied with the arrangements made for his stay.

Every one was interested in the new \$50,000,000 issue of Government Bonds

Government Bonds. The Star printed facts about this and other issues. Among other things, it said: "The amount of bonds sold by the Government from the beginning of the Union down to the year 1890 was \$1,690,000,000, a sum which makes the mind dizzy and which would buy up a dozen of the small monarchies of Europe."

Fifty years ago if a Secretary of the Treasury had made the statement that in half a century the United States would be borrowing money at 3 per cent he would have been looked upon as a fool and a madman, but there is no security in the world today better than that of Uncle Sam, and it is believed here that a 2 per cent bond could be floated. It is not on record, 50 years ago, what any one would have called who would predict that in another half a century the Government debt would reach around two hundred billion and possibly higher.

Free silverites were in dismay at the fall of silver, as chronicled from London in The Star of February 7, 1894.

Drop comment upon the fact of silver touching the record (low) price. The Times regards the matter seriously, and in its financial article says that it attracts the pained attention of many interests. It also attracted a very pained lack of attention on the part of Congress, always afraid to handle with any vigor the perennial hot potato of free silver coinage.

Admiral Benham, American representative at Rio de Janeiro, came in for high praise by assuming

Admiral Benham commended

according to The Star of February 7, 1894: "The action of Admiral Benham at Rio in notifying the insurgent admiral that American commerce must not be interfered with is still the subject of considerable comment among naval officers on duty in this city and its approval by the President and the Secretary of the Navy is the source of almost universal gratification." The admiral acted only under general instructions and was taking a chance when he interpreted them in such fashion that he warned Admiral La Gama that American vessels about to land in Rio with cargo had better not be molested, or else. They were not molested.

The body of the celebrated Philadelphia publisher and philanthropist, George W. Childs, was buried in

A Philanthropist Dies

so-called printer's cemetery which he himself had bought and given to the Philadelphia Typographical Society. Mr. Childs, publisher of the Philadelphia Ledger, was so well esteemed for his charities that a special train was run from Washington to Philadelphia for the accommodation of mourners from the Capital.

Hitler a Product of His Time

By William H. Harrison. As Hitler begins his 12th and perhaps last year of power—possibly even his last year of life—it is not without interest to wonder what the world would be like today had he never been born or had he been endowed with a less pervasive genius or with talents encompassing nothing more startling than an aptitude for painting woodwork and plastering walls.

If he had remained forever obscure, would Germany have taken a different course from the one it has followed since 1933? Would Japan ever have dared to do what it has done since December, 1941? Would mankind have suffered the anguish it is suffering now? Would there be so much death and hate, so much travail and upheaval in nearly every corner of our inflamed and aching world?

Questions of this nature, having to do with the influence of outstanding personalities on the course of history, are as old as the academic speculation over the effects of Cleopatra's beauty on Caesar and the fate of Rome. Yet age makes them less none of their point, especially in a time like this when key individuals—good and evil alike—play such a dominant role in shaping the civilization of all the continents.

Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, Chiang Kai-shek, Tojo and Hitler—each in his own way, and in varying degree, has permanently affected not only the national society that has placed him in power, but the general international society as well. And each, moreover, has helped to mold the career of the other—a fact seeming to be particularly true in the case of Hitler, for if he had never come to churn up Germany and the world, the story of Churchill, for example, would very probably be altogether different from what it is, and so, too, would Roosevelt's.

So great has been the malignancy and force of Hitler's influence that he appears, in a sense, to have produced these times all by himself. But that oversimplifies the picture, since the times, in some measure at least, helped to produce him—the times and the environment in which he found himself. If by accident he had been born an American or an Englishman or a German of Bismarck's day, his fevered visions and half-crazed message would in all likelihood have received no response, or at least only the response of a small lunatic fringe, and he himself would have lived and died in more or less innocuous obscurity. But the fact is that he was born at the right hour and in the right place to be the kind of power he sought—was born into a tumultuous and receptive Germany, and the German people were set aflame by him because they were ready to be set aflame. Indeed, it is a reasonably safe assumption that if he had been endowed with the spirit, mentality and political beliefs of, say, a Churchill or a Roosevelt, he would have found the Reich an unsatisfactory milieu for his talents.

To this extent, therefore, interacting forces—Hitler and the German people together, and not Hitler alone—produced these times, and the times themselves were helpful to the Fuehrer and his followers. In a paper written long before the Nazis were ever heard of, the American philosopher William James learnedly and felicitously discoursed on how great men, good or bad, thus are dependent on environment to promote their ideas or ambitions. "A given genius," he said, "may come either too early or too late. Peter the Hermit would now be sent to a lunatic asylum \* \* \* Cromwell and Napoleon need their revolutions, Grant his Civil War \* \* \* and what could a Watt have effected in a tribe which no precursive genius had taught to smelt iron or to turn a lathe?"

In other words, as James has put it, a torch cannot create much of a blaze unless it first has a good combustible woodpile to work on. A flaming Hitler, that is, would have burnt himself out without doing any great harm if the German people had not taken him to their bosom and caught fire themselves, setting off the inferno that now sears and convulses the world. But by the same token, without the torch, the woodpile of Germany would probably have remained relatively harmless, for it needed the Fuehrer to make it flare up, he being, as James would say, the essential "strut," starting and provoking "something which then went off by itself—as a match may start a fire which consumes a whole town."

Accordingly, in this qualified sense, it may be said that Hitler is the primary cause of the larger part of the world's present torment, since if he had never been created, the German people would have acted differently, or at least might still be passively waiting for one of his kind to come along. For, in James' words, "the mutation of societies, from generation to generation, are in the main due directly or indirectly to the acts or the example of individuals whose genius was so adapted to the receptivities of the moment, or whose accidental position of authority was so critical that they became ferment, initiators of movement, setters of precedent or fashion, centers of corruption, or destroyers of other persons, whose gifts, had they had free play, would have led society in another direction \* \* \* The community may evolve in many ways. The accidental presence of this or that ferment decides in which way it shall evolve. \* \* \*

It is the great misfortune of this century that Hitler was there to "teach" the German people to numb them with words, to dazzle them with lies, to enchant them with wild oratory, to hypnotize them into servitude to himself, to befuddle them out of their former freedoms, and then to incite them to the adventure in which the agonies they first visited upon their neighbors are now being visited, in full measure, upon themselves. As the willing woodpile, of course, they have themselves to thank for having welcomed the torch, and with the torch a great number of them must share the blame for the present state of civilization. But still, despite their accessory role, their Fuehrer seems to be the prime activator of the evil afflictions these times, and the wonder is, the tragedy is, that one man could have wielded so great and so baneful an influence. How different everything might now be if Germany and the world had been spared his presence or if it were not in the nature of human society to be so vulnerable to the force of extraordinary personalities.



Axis Badly Rocked On Two Fronts

By Howard P. Bailey

America's 13th Week of War 231st Week of World War II

Disaster overtook the Axis on two main fronts last week and American and Russian successes were so great that material progress was made toward ultimate defeat of the enemy.

On a third, the Italian front, it is reported that Marshal Rommel has been rushed back into control in a desperate effort to eliminate the 5th Army's beachhead, which menaces not only Rome but all German forces now campaigning on the Gustave Line to the south.

Most sensational development of the week was the American attack on the Marshall Islands, which caught the Japs napping and which has paralyzed the outer ring of Japanese defenses, placing the Americans in an excellent position to harass the main Japanese base at Truk or move northward to retake Wake Island.

Striking with the most massive force of naval power in the history, Admiral Nimitz directed an attack which was aimed at Kwajalein Atoll, in the western end of the Marshalls, instead of Jaluit, Woetje, Mill and other bases facing east, where the Japs were supposed to have their greatest strength and expected attack. It was another example of the tried and proven leap-frog tactics which have carried the Allied forces forward in the long series of victories over the Axis, which has been hard put to maintain extended lines of communication.

Air Attack Paves Way. In a heavy air attack which preceded and accompanied the landing operations, enemy air fields throughout the Marshalls were pounded into uselessness and resistance to the landings was limited to the ground forces which were so shocked by the bombing and cannonading that there was little fight left in them.

The 7th Division of the Army which took Kwajalein Islet suffered only 27 dead, 9 missing and 190 wounded in riding the greater part of the islet of Japs who lost at least 1,250 in dead alone. Throughout the operation, it was stated, casualties ran at about a 1-to-46 ratio and the hard-boiled marines were described as sickened at the slaughter they were carrying on.

Roi, the principal airbase in the Marshalls, was quickly seized and by the end of the week the greater part of the 30 islets in the Kwajalein chain were in Allied hands. The permanency of the occupation was indicated by the landing of representatives of the American military government, trained at Charlottesville, Va., who are taking over administration of the civil affairs of the islands.

In the New Guinea operations, all of Southern New Guinea is now completely under Allied control and Australians are moving toward Wewak, the principal enemy airbase on the island which was bombed again in another surprise attack by American planes, leaving nearby 30 enemy planes wrecked, the majority of which never even rose to show fight.

The January score was 500 Jap planes destroyed to the loss of 80 Allied craft. 14 Jap Ships Sunk. American subs had sunk 14 more Jap ships, including two large and one medium transport, assumed to be on their way to strengthen the Marshalls.

On Monday, also, Navy four-motored Consolidated Coronados bombed Wake Island on a 2,400-mile flight which gave the Japs cause to stop and consider, for Truk is only 1,200 miles from the airfield on Roi and when Roi was bombed, the island was a vulnerable spot for shuttle or coordinated bombing from those bases.

Tokyo warned the Japanese people to be prepared for bad news. Monday was a day of good announcements, for from Gen. Stilwell's headquarters came the statement that an entire Japanese regiment operating along the new Ledo Road supply line into China had been eliminated and that a second is being drawn into a similar fate.

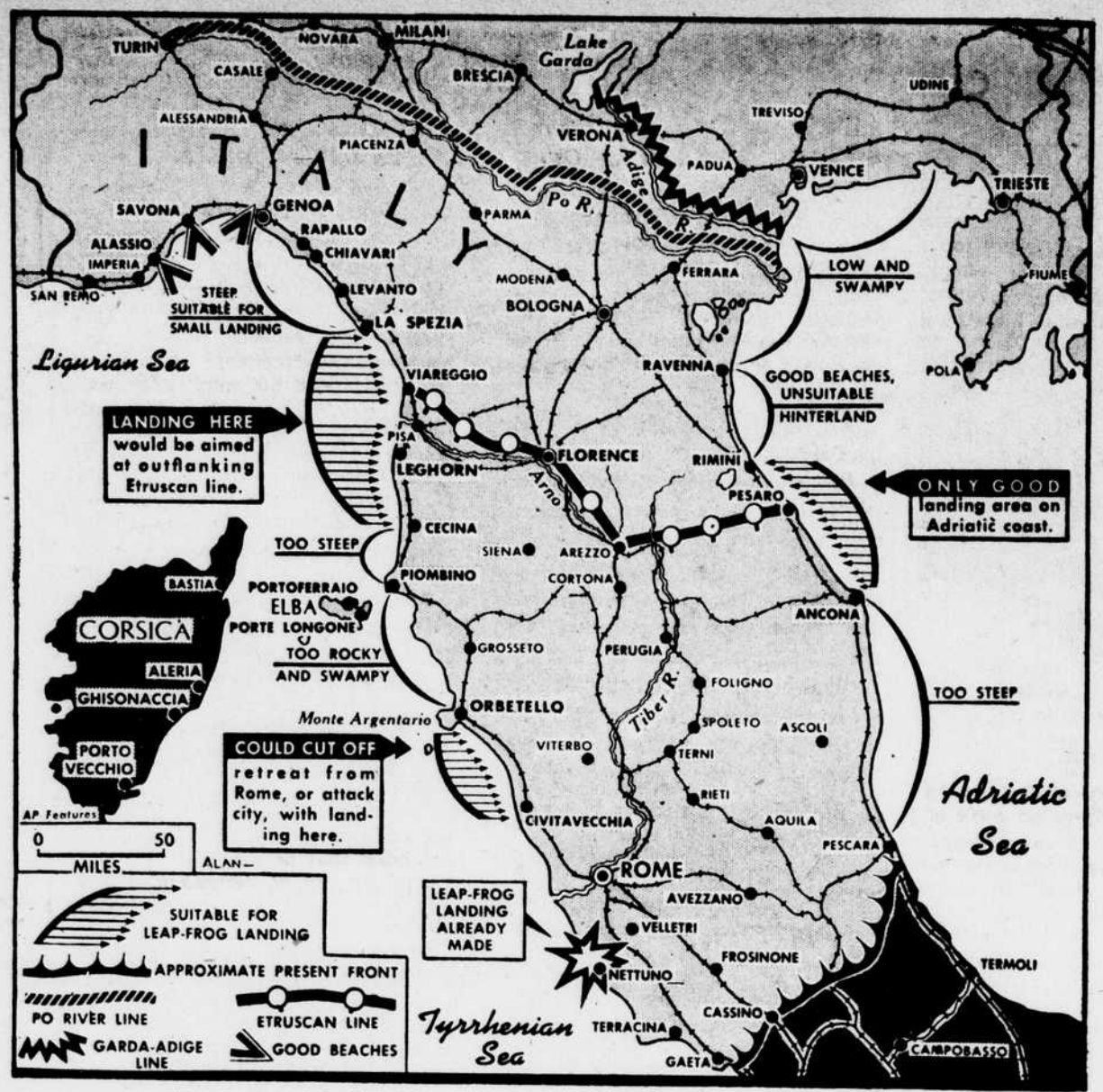
And just as a reminder to the Japs that there is no front on which they may relax, Navy bombers attacked the base at Paramushiro on the northern tip of the Kuriles Tuesday night. No resistance was met.

The Nazis, who have proven themselves adept at escaping from entrapment on the Russian front, last week took one more big step toward the base at Paramushiro on the northern tip of the Kuriles Tuesday night. No resistance was met.

Up on the Baltic front, the German colonists already see defeat ahead and are reported fleeing back toward their homeland. The Gulf of extreme importance came Wednesday when Red troops broke across the Estonian border and moved rapidly along the highway and paralleling rail line, which run from Kingisepp to Narva. This advance has placed the Russians well along the southern coast of the Gulf of Finland and in an excellent position to move westward to Tallinn, where the last rail line now useful to the Nazis in supplying the Finnish front would be cut. Yesterday it was announced that the Narva River in Estonia had been crossed despite heavy Nazi resistance.

Another trap threatens the Nazis in Northeastern Estonia where a Russian spear point pushed out from Novgorod, north of Lake Ilmen has already crossed one rail line and threatens the only remaining escape for the enemy.

Kutsk and Rovno have fallen in Poland bringing the Reds within 50 miles of the Bug River which forms part of the Curzon line suggested by Russia as the base for the postwar border between Russia and Poland. The Germans soon may find all escape cut off excepting through Rumania.



Anzacs Claim Pacific Isles

Agreements Would Bar Future U. S. Bases In Area Considered Defense Arc

By George Weller.

Australia and New Zealand, the two Antipodean members of the British Empire, have agreed to a pact which would sharply limit American rights in these areas and which would attempt to establish an Anzac-oriented pattern for territorial adjustments after Japan has been defeated in the Pacific.

This move comes after 26 months of United States participation in the Pacific war zone, during which American forces helped to defend Australia and New Zealand. If this agreement remains in force, American future political and strategic security in this area will be seriously impaired.

Comment on this document coming from New Zealand and Australia is naturally meager because in Gen. MacArthur's area there is a categorical ban on outgoing cables discussing controversial political matters. Correspondents there are strictly limited by American military, as well as Australian civil authorities, to war news and routine political announcements.

Free political clarification thus being barred—the reason given by American commentators interpreting censored pieces as conforming to headquarters views—little enlightenment can be expected from down under.

Although impact of the pact will doubtless be softened by follow-up statements intended to mollify feelings already ruffled in Washington by the Anzac assumption of political initiative, it is clear already that the chief, if not the only, purpose of the pact was to launch a strong bid for Pacific control before the United States should invoke its strategic needs.

The two members of the empire agree to stand shoulder to shoulder barring any bid for semi-American sovereignty over the bases in Australia and New Zealand now used by American forces and in many cases constructed by them.

Claims Term "Absurd." Claims for bases from which American submarines now leave for harassing raids against Japanese shipping and where thousands of troops, aircraft supplies and sea-planes are being unloaded in defense of the two members of the empire are called in a direct statement by Herbert V. Ewart, Australia's Minister of External Affairs, "absurd."

"Such practice does not in itself rest on any basis whatsoever for territorial claims after hostilities have been concluded," Ewart declared.

Nothing was revealed about what provision the Anzacs plan to offer in answer to the many American official and unofficial announcements, ranging from Secretary Knox's repeated statements that permanent bases were needed to the statement by Representative Magnuson, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, that continuation of American naval bases on the Indian Ocean coast of Western Australia, as well as on the Eastern Pacific coast of Australia were indispensable.

In great detail the document also excludes any American participation in those former German mandated territories which remain to be captured.

Thus the Anzacs dispose of any American hopes of acquiring Rabaul or Kavieng, Jap bases which have enemy paying dearly for his efforts to push the Allies back into the sea.

Down around Cassino, the battle has been a see-saw affair with Allied patrols gaining a foothold in the city, only to lose it and then come back again strongly as the week ended to resume the fighting within the city which is described as one great mass of pillboxes. Indications at the end of the week were that the present grip on the outskirts of the city will be held.

Heavy bombing attacks on industrial objectives in Northern Italy occurred during the week and one group of raiders went on into Austria to strike at Klagenfurt.

In Yugoslavia, Drug Tito reported that there are evidences of a new and heavy-powered German drive in the making to suppress the patriots who have carried on so successfully with the aid of Allied munitions and material.

Boys at War

Child Patriots Carry On Against Nazis

By Barbara Wace.

LONDON.—Carrying pistols and tommy guns, child guerrillas are fighting side by side with Europe's grown men in this total war.

Childish laughter, which pricks the ears of Nazi troops, is a powerful weapon. So are childish pranks. And so is childish bitterness born of desperation.

Stories of guerrilla forces in Russia, Yugoslavia and Greece filter regularly into Britain. Some of the heroes and heroines, who would be wearing short pants in the United States, are a pathetic mixture of grown-up earnestness and childish adventurism. But they know the risks. They know that they are fighting for.

Oleg Koshevi, 16, leader of the Young Guard of the Donbas region, ran his organization like a club—secret meetings, passwords, reconnaissance tabs; kids playing with their lives against the Germans.

After two years Oleg was captured, tortured, his head smashed with a rifle butt. Ninety others met similar deaths.

But during those years they cut telephone wires, disrupted deportation of young people, set fire to Nazi supplies, liberated prisoners of war and distributed undercover bulletins.

Play Scout in Earnest. In Russia, boys of 10 and 12 play Scout in earnest, slipping through the German lines to deliver Stalin's statements and orders to those in German-occupied territory. They inform on the Germans, carry arms and ammunition.

In the Smolensk region, one boy, 13, insisted on joining his father's army unit, learned to use a gun and went with the soldiers on raids into German-occupied territory. They inform on the Germans, carry arms and ammunition.

Remember what they did to Aleya, and the others? It is all he said when asked about his exploits. In Yugoslavia, 12-year-old Zdravko Jurna worked as a messenger for the Patriots, and lost a leg in the fighting at Split. Neda Marusic, 9, was seriously wounded while carrying ammunition.

Pupils Did Bravely. At Gorazdovo, near Kravugava, 100 pupils were shot. They died as bravely as their headmaster, hiding their school satchels as they faced the guns.

Greek children fought the Italians when their country was attacked. They shepherded their flocking like those of classic Greece, knew each track through the mountains and were almost as valuable as soldiers.

Students and schoolboys spy on the enemy for the Allies and smuggle arms. In the archipelago, fishermen go from island to island, carrying information and helping prisoners to escape into Turkey.

An invasion of Crete, some small boys crept to the roof of a house where four German paratroopers had barricaded themselves. Down the chimney they pushed a beehive, and in a few minutes out ran the shaven-headed Germans. A child's prank? Punishable by death.

Norwegians Shun Nazis. In Norway, where Germany has made a tremendous effort to win over the youth, the resistance of the pupils is an engineering story.

In one school four small boys who refused to obey the Quisling teacher were dragged from the class. Three were released; the fourth, 14, was stripped and beaten so badly that he was sick for eight days. Afterward, offered cakes and lemonade by his tormentors, he coldly refused.

In the Low Countries and France, children do much to make German life miserable. Colorful uniforms, lavish food, attractive camps are employed in an effort to lure the children to the Nazis.

But very few join, and then under pressure from Quisling parents. Children cut telegraph wires, drain gasoline tanks, defate tires, break windows, steal ammunition, holes in German uniforms.

In France, Lorraine crosses and the V sign are chalked on walls of public buildings. Recently five boys were shot in England in a canoe.

Mock the Nazis. In Poland, children are forced to sell Nazi newspapers. One child was seen screaming in English an incomprehending Nazi: "Mr. Temporary Citizen, do buy this paper. For if you don't who will?"

Britain's children fought in the blitz. Typical is Derrick Belfall, Boy Scout, aged 14. Appointed an ARP messenger, although underground for weeks, he worked with grownups right through one of the worst blitzes. Sent with a message through the blazing streets, he delivered it safely. On the way back he passed a demolished house, heard a baby crying and rescued it. Then he came to a burning house. Taking his place at a pump, he worked alongside firemen until the flames were under control. Some time later he was found in the street, gravely injured. Just before he died, he called for a moment to his mother: "Messenger Derrick Belfall speaking," he murmured. "I have delivered my message."

In a camp in Britain 500 diminutive Polish RAF apprentices have come to train as officers alongside British boys. Previously they had been deported to Russia and released under the Stalin-Sikorski agreement. Some had walked 400 miles to join the Polish Army in the Middle East. Most of them had lost their parents.

The New Books

Germany Will Try It Again

By Sigrid Schultz. (Reynal & Hitchcock.)

What to Do With Germany

By Louis Nizer. (Ziff-Davis.)

Germany Will Try It Again. Sigrid Schultz, correspondent of the Chicago Tribune in Berlin and for 25 years resident of Germany, is convinced that Germany has already begun to prepare for World War III. In 1940, she says in her book, the German general staff perceived that it had probably lost World War II, an eventuality which it had foreseen and for which it had planned. It then and there began to put its plans into action.

What to Do With Germany. In Miss Schultz's well-informed opinion, the first steps toward World War III will already have been taken, and Germany, hiding behind an ostensible defeat and pleading for the pity of the world, will be substantially on her way to "try it again."

Best Sellers. A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, by Betty Smith. Also the Hills, by Frances Parkinson Keyes. So Little Time, by John P. Marquand.

The Road Back to Paris. By A. J. Liebling. (Doubleday, Doran.)

War Diary. By Jean Malaquais. Translated from the French by Peter Grant. (Doubleday, Doran.)

No. 1 Best Seller IN FICTION. A Tree Grows in Brooklyn. By Betty Smith.

Public Library Book Pointers. By John T. Cheney. Readers' Advisor. Foreign Languages. Fiction.

A Ship to Remember. The Saga of the Hornet. By Alexander Griffin.

My Life With the Enemy

By Phyllis Argall. (Macmillan.)

This excellent and interesting book traces the rise of totalitarianism in the Island Empire in terms of the author's life.

Phyllis Argall has spent many years in Japan. She grew up there, a child in a missionary family, and in maturity taught and engaged in missionary work herself. Later she served as a reporter for a London news Chronicle and Japan News Week. She was in close touch with Japanese political thought and also had a practical acquaintance with the Japanese people. She observed the growth of totalitarianism under the inspiration of Axis aid and propaganda, at the same time keeping herself aware of various democratic movements which, one by one, were destroyed. For her articles against the Fascist trend she was imprisoned and was actually sentenced to 18 months at hard labor, but was exchanged as a prisoner of war before having to serve the term.

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HOWELL SOSSIN, PUBLISHERS, 17 E. 49th St., New York 17

Germany Will Try It Again

By Sigrid Schultz. (Reynal & Hitchcock.)

What to Do With Germany

By Louis Nizer. (Ziff-Davis.)

Germany Will Try It Again. Sigrid Schultz, correspondent of the Chicago Tribune in Berlin and for 25 years resident of Germany, is convinced that Germany has already begun to prepare for World War III. In 1940, she says in her book, the German general staff perceived that it had probably lost World War II, an eventuality which it had foreseen and for which it had planned. It then and there began to put its plans into action.

What to Do With Germany. In Miss Schultz's well-informed opinion, the first steps toward World War III will already have been taken, and Germany, hiding behind an ostensible defeat and pleading for the pity of the world, will be substantially on her way to "try it again."

Best Sellers. A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, by Betty Smith. Also the Hills, by Frances Parkinson Keyes. So Little Time, by John P. Marquand.

The Road Back to Paris. By A. J. Liebling. (Doubleday, Doran.)

War Diary. By Jean Malaquais. Translated from the French by Peter Grant. (Doubleday, Doran.)

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# Children Study Chinese

By Bob Lewis.

Just as the greatest and wisest Chinese scholars have done for a hundred generations, the tiny boys and girls at Washington's Build-Up-Your-Nation School were studying their lessons aloud.

"Hsiao, hsiao, mao.  
"Hsiao, hsiao, mao.  
"Tiao, tiao, tiao."

The youngish, earnest teacher, Miss King-Ho Chue, said:

"This is the very first lesson in the book and they must repeat and repeat and repeat. They must learn the pronunciation correctly—and it isn't easy. I show them how to hold their mouth, their tongue and their teeth to make the right sounds. They watch me. They listen. Then they say the words."

The subdued sing-song went on in the classroom.

"Hsiao, hsiao, mao.  
"Hsiao, hsiao, mao.  
"Tiao, tiao, tiao."

Miss Chue smiled. She said: "They are saying: 'Little, little cat. Little, little cat. Jump, jump, jump.' We make the lessons very simple in the beginning."

However simple or complex the Chinese language may seem to the 58 children attending the classes two hours a day, five days a week, Miss Chue says that spelling, at least, holds no terrors.

## There Is No Spelling.

"In Chinese," she said, smiling again, "there is no spelling. There is no word even for spelling. There are no ABC's."

Born in China and a school teacher and principal there until she came to the United States seven years ago, Miss Chue holds a master of arts degree from George Washington University and a bachelor of divinity degree for three years' study at Hartford Theological Seminary for Religious Education.

She speaks fluent English, her voice soft and quick. She arranges her long



Mei-Jin, 8 years old and a third-grade pupil at the Peabody School, attends evening classes at the Build-Up-Your-Nation School to learn Chinese. Her American name is Annie.

jet hair in coils, and prefers Chinese-style dresses, slit at the sides.

She became a teacher at the Build-Up-Your-Nation School when it first was opened in October, 1937. The school—its Chinese name is Chien Kuo Hsueh Hsiao—now occupies two rooms in the basement of the Chinese Community Church at 1011 L street N.W.

Classes first were taught on the top floor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Then they moved to Calvary Baptist Church, later to Waddell Hall and finally to the present location when the church was purchased in 1939. The present school is successor to the Chinese School, established in 1931 in Chinatown and taught by S. C. Lee until his return to China in 1937.

Miss Chue is in charge of the beginners' classes. Principal is the Rev. Ching Chong Hung, pastor of the interdenominational church which serves Washington's approximately 1,000 Chinese.

## Record Enrollment.

Enrollment reached a record high this year, the Rev. Mr. Hung reported. A tuition fee of \$3 a month is charged for each child. Pupils ranging in age from 7 to 17 study around long tables. Blackboards line the classrooms. An austere picture of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, father of modern China and first President of the Chinese Republic, hangs in the beginners' room. In the advanced pupils' room, Chiang-Kai-shek and George Washington look down from the walls.

The Rev. Mr. Hung considers the Build-Up-Your-Nation School one of the most important activities sponsored by the Chinese Community Church.

He sums up the school's aims in one-two-three order: 1, To help the church reach the Chinese community; 2, to aid family adjustment; 3, to diffuse culture; 4, to promote social and recreational activity, and 5, to help in vocational preparation.

American-born Chinese, he pointed out, are cut off from the cultural heritage of the oldest living civilization—to which they belong—unless they can read and understand its language. The school aims to bridge that gap so that this legacy of the ages may enrich their citizenship.

## Understanding Chinese Ways.

"Sometimes," he added, seriously, "the American-born Chinese child tends to think his parents are old fogies. When he learns to understand the reasons for Chinese ways and customs, misunderstandings are avoided and the Chinese family group is happier."

In addition to the language, he explained, pupils are taught Chinese etiquette, geography, folk songs, fairy tales, stories of famous people, the history of China, tales of prehistoric people, hygiene, and singing.

"Singing is important for a good reason," he said. "Chinese children attend public school every day and then, in addition, spend two hours learning a very difficult language. Singing helps them avoid fatigue."

Until recent years, only a small percentage of the Chinese in China had an



Rev. C. C. Hung, pastor of the Chinese Community Church, giving blackboard instruction to Chinese pupils of the Build-Up-Your-Nation School at 1011 L street N.W., of which he is principal.

opportunity to learn to read and write, the Rev. Mr. Hung recalled. Chief reason for this was the almost incredible complexity of written Chinese, which has 40,000 characters and was largely unrelated to the spoken language.

The use of imagery and extreme concreteness in literary Chinese creates a situation under which one scholarly Chinese could read to another equally well educated Chinese and yet convey nothing more than an unrelated jumble of words.

A generation ago, Dr. Hu Shih, later Chinese Ambassador to Washington, led the break away from ivory-tower classicism and brought written language within the scope and interest of the average Chinese.

Now, through the efforts of Dr. Y. C. James Yen, China's pioneer in the Mass Education Movement, and his disciples, this simplified written Chinese language is being taught all over unoccupied China.

## New National Language.

The new language is called Kuo Yu—the national language. It is based on the great Mandarin dialect spoken by a majority of the Chinese in China—residents of North China and the vast interior.

Most of Washington's Chinese, however, emigrated from South China. They

speak Cantonese, another important dialect, and this has led to a compromise at the Build-Up-Your-Nation School.

Instead of the national language, beginners are taught Cantonese. At the time they enter the classes, most of the children speak some Cantonese learned from their parents. Continued study increases their vocabulary and gives them a purer pronunciation. Then—after they reach the school's advanced classes—they are given additional instruction in Kuo Yu. Thus, a student who completes the course offered at the Build-Up-Your-Nation School receives a foundation which will allow further study in both Cantonese and the national language.

As the children begin to learn this fantastically difficult language, with its fabled store of wisdom, their pace is not hurried.

"I never rush them," Miss Chue explained. "I want them to know how to read, understand, speak and write each word so they will never forget."

Miss Chue believes that Chinese children have a "racial instinct to learn their own language very quickly."

On each slender brush used by the children instead of a pen is inscribed: "The spirit of service."

Translating those words, Miss Chue said:

"The name of our school has a deep meaning for us. We really want to build up our nation."

Thus the word pronounced "shih" has many more than 30 different meanings, in addition to synonyms, among them meanings so varied as "history," "an army," "a lion," "a corpse," "poetry," "to love," "stone," "to eat," "officer," "a house" and "affair."

Another complexity is the lack of written characters for many quite respectable words. On the other hand, a great number of words are exclusively literary and never would be understood in conversation.

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Thus the word pronounced "shih" has many more than 30 different meanings, in addition to synonyms, among them meanings so varied as "history," "an army," "a lion," "a corpse," "poetry," "to love," "stone," "to eat," "officer," "a house" and "affair."

Another complexity is the lack of written characters for many quite respectable words. On the other hand, a great number of words are exclusively literary and never would be understood in conversation.

## Pace Is Not Hurried.

As the children begin to learn this fantastically difficult language, with its fabled store of wisdom, their pace is not hurried.

"I never rush them," Miss Chue explained. "I want them to know how to read, understand, speak and write each word so they will never forget."

Miss Chue believes that Chinese children have a "racial instinct to learn their own language very quickly."

On each slender brush used by the children instead of a pen is inscribed: "The spirit of service."

# Library of Congress Becomes Arsenal Of Vital Wartime Information

By Casper Nannes.

Truk. The island of Truk. Center of the base of the Japanese fleet. A controlling point in the battle of the Pacific. Yet vitally needed information on it was unavailable at the outbreak of war.

Military men sought geographical, marine facts. But military, civilian and governmental sources of highly detailed cartographic and photographic information were almost completely lacking. The War and Navy Departments were extremely anxious for further information. Then someone suggested, "Why not call Col. Martin at the Library of Congress? He might help."

And help he did. Col. Lawrence Martin, in charge of the Map Division of the Library of Congress, reached back into the recesses of his memory and brought to light a small book long since forgotten. It was "Cruising Along the Byways of the Pacific," published by Prof. William H. Hobbs of the University of Michigan in 1923. When the book was

reproduced 610 maps; since Pearl Harbor, more than 17,000 maps have been reproduced for service use. In some fields, the increase has been as much as 90 per cent.

As certain places



# Early Residents Along Historic Bladensburg Road

By John Clagett Proctor.

To many of us who have seen Washington grow from a city of about 130,000 people to its present size, there is a certain charm in looking backward and longing for the good old days of yore, when the roads—or turnpikes as most of them were once called—leading out into the country from the city's boundary lines, were attractive and beautiful driveways.

Naturally the roads were not as wide as they are today, and at an early period not just as free either, since a road tax was charged in some cases, and as in the case of the old Bladensburg road that leads out from Fifteenth street N.E., which was not owned by the District government until 1871. But withal, they were picturesque thoroughfares in years gone by, being abundantly lined with trees and retaining their real country atmosphere. But, after all, what the eyes don't see, the heart does not grieve after, as some one has said, and to the present generation modern improvements seem to be what counts.

## Eastward From the City

When the Capital City was laid out it was expected from the first that the city would advance and build up toward the east. But to those who reasoned this way they were soon disappointed, for that section of the city, especially the far eastern part, was for years the most backward in developing. Of course, maybe the low lands of the Eastern Branch, as they existed for years, had something to do with the retarding of the settling of any considerable number of people in this part of the District nearest the marshes.

But conditions have changed since this situation prevailed, in the days when gunning was permitted along this stream, and gunners and reed birds alike were sacrificed for the benefit of a so-called sport. Indeed, even the bullfrog choir, with its familiar "Giggerrum, giggerrum, giggerrum; knee-deep, knee-deep, knee-deep; better-go-round, better-go-round, better-go-round," lacks considerable in volume to that made by the thousands of frog voices now reduced to a minimum.

## Now Well Built Up

But today this part of Washington is not like it used to be, since that entire section of the District, is now well built up with houses, and that is also true of the old Bladensburg road. Yet it seems but a few years ago when the territory through which it runs was almost exclusively farmland, occupied mainly by truckers and butchers, a number of whom are still living and can recall when this part of the District was "way out in the country."

Perhaps few people will still recall

Katie, Mamie, who married Michael Lynch; William and Edward.

The Anton Ruppert home, when the writer last saw it, was very old, but how old it would be difficult to state. After the death of Mr. Ruppert it was occupied by Mrs. Annie Marie Getz, his daughter, and her family, and here Mrs. Getz was born.

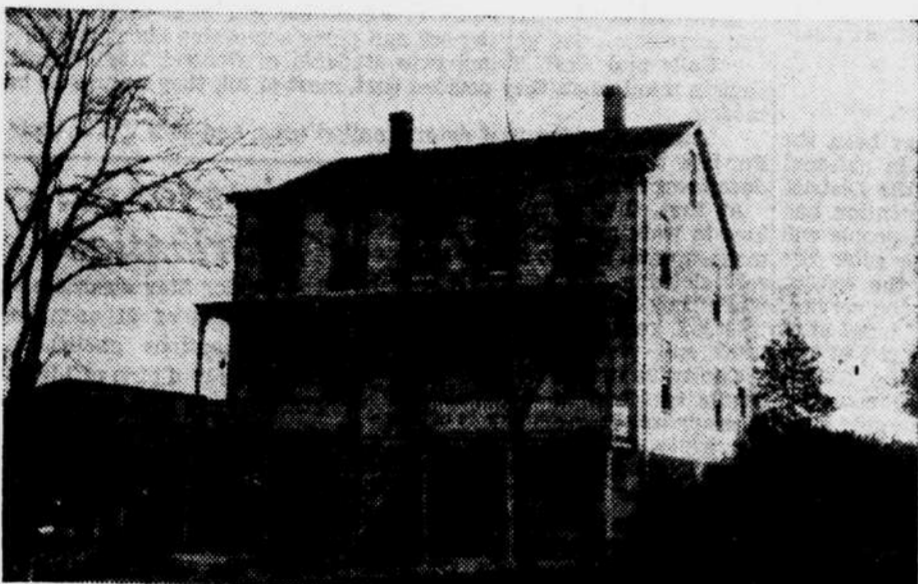
In days gone by there were four classes of people who were deemed indispensable—the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, and, of course, the farmer. Gas and electricity have reduced the making of candles and candlesticks to a minor industry, still leaving, however, reigning supreme, the butcher, the baker and the farmer.

Anton Ruppert was of the former occupation. He came to Washington in 1852, and was so successful and liked the place so well that he made it his permanent home.

## Queen's Chapel Road

Originally the Ruppert property was carved out of a tract of 300 acres or more known as "Haddocks Hills" and "Enclosure," derived by Richard Queen as a grant from the Lord Proprietor of Maryland. The Queen's Chapel road, nearby, takes its name from this family, which settled hereabout at an early date. After the death of Richard Queen, in 1794, the property was divided among his children, being surveyed for this purpose by George Fenwick.

An adjoining piece of land, purchased by Anton Ruppert in 1867, was first conveyed in 1860 by William Hickey to W. W. Corcoran, and by him in turn conveyed to Mr. Ruppert. A short distance southeast of this property is what is commonly called "Mount Hamilton," but at an earlier date it was known as



Early home on the old Bladensburg road, once the residence of Santus Auth.



Rear view of the Anton Ruppert house, Bladensburg road.

Graceland Cemetery, which for years stood at the northeast corner of Benning and Bladensburg roads. For some reason this cemetery did not take, or, unlike other burying grounds hereabout, people were not "dying" to get into it. At any rate, what bodies were interred there were finally removed and the ground was given over to other purposes. No vestige of its former use remains today.

In the city directory for 1885, O. F. Presby, M. D., is given as president of the cemetery company, F. C. Gate secretary and treasurer, William H. Gafford superintendent, and Samuel Norman, Seymour W. Tullock and Dr. William Tindall composed the Advisory Board.

## Old Residents

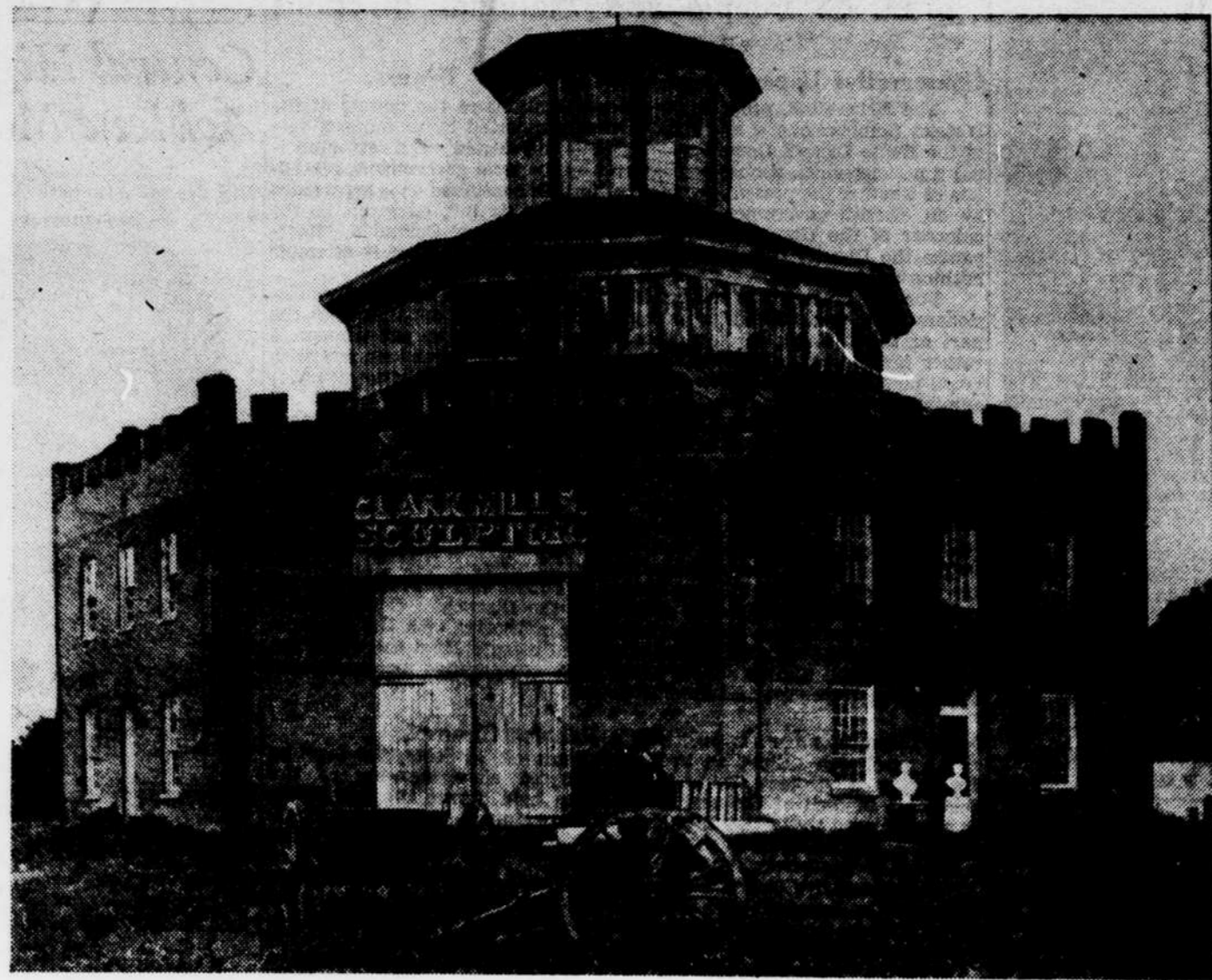
Going toward Bladensburg, on the east side of the road, between the pike and the Eastern Branch, the following persons either lived in 1878 or, at least, owned property there: Mary, the widow of John Mannings; a family named Eberly, L. Zetter, Douglas, Andrew Dorr, butcher, north of Benning road; Peter F. Hornig, butcher, Long Meadows, near Benning Bridge; Joseph M. Miller, Jr., butcher; John McClelland, plasterer, and who resided just to the north of F. Huhn, facing the Bladensburg road, and then George Huhn, gardener.

Adjoining the Huhn property was the estate belonging to William Green, and then came that of William Edwards and Hiram Stevens. At this point a private road ran into the country residence of Dr. William G. Palmer, whose city address was 929 H street N.W., and to the home of Col. Walter Irving. Then came the Hickey road, 24 feet wide, which separated the farms of Dr. Palmer and Anton Ruppert, and skirted to the south the property of Col. William Hickey and Leopold Luchs, the latter of the old firm of Luchs & Bro., tobacco merchants, then at 528 Seventh street N.W. Ed Hickey's place was a little east of this, and another parcel belonging to him lay to the south of Col. Hickey's old home.

It is probable that this private road also went as far as Col. Heeley's place, which stood quite a distance back from the Bladensburg road. North of the private road which may still lead to the Anton Ruppert home was the residence of Santus Auth, also a butcher. This building is still standing and has once occupied by Hugh F. McQueeney, who married a daughter of Mr. Auth. A butcher named Dunn was a former occupant of this building.

## The McQueeney Family

The writer recalls the McQueeney family many years ago when the senior member of the family, Edward McQueeney, had a florist place on the northwest corner of Champlain avenue and old Boundary street, now Florida avenue, close to which ran Slash Run on its way downtown. If the writer's recollection serves him right, it would seem that 60 years ago Edward McQueeney's family consisted of Hugh F.,



Clark Mills' foundry, which formerly stood at Mills Station, near the old Bladensburg road, now the Washington-Baltimore boulevard.

furnished material for many fireside tales of ghosts and eerie midnight happenings. It was built shortly after 1800 by Col. William Hickey, who was descended from an old Maryland family which came to this country from England in 1634.

It was the show place of Northeast Washington in the early part of the century and was frequently visited by such dignitaries as Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and John C. Calhoun. Not far distant was standing, until about a decade ago, an old landmark known as the Coombes house before it was occupied by Franklin Rives, son of John C. Rives, who succeeded his father about the beginning of the Civil War as proprietor of the Congressional Globe.

The Nicholas Auth home, to the south a bit, was first occupied by a butcher improved by a butcher named Lauer, whose wife was a sister to Henry Ruppert, who many years ago had his slaughterhouse and buildings at the corner of Grant and Sherman avenues.

## Old Property Holders

In 1878 those who owned property between the Bladensburg road and the Baltimore & Ohio tracks, or who at that time resided there, were the Washington Brick Machine Co., near the northwest corner of Bladensburg road and Florida avenue; Georgetown College, George N. Holland, Margaret King, Mrs. Joshua Straus, and then came Mount Olivet Cemetery, which was purchased by the Catholic church of the city in 1857 and shortly afterward laid out. It was consecrated June 4, 1860. Like all other cemeteries, the high,

the low, the rich and the poor are interred in Mount Olivet. James Hoban, who twice built the White House and who was its architect, lies buried here, as do the remains of Capt. Benjamin Burch and Col. Constant Freeman, patriots of the American Revolution; Daniel Carroll, Mrs. Surratt, Robert Beverly Randolph, lieutenant, U. S. N., who, when at Alexandria in 1833, seized President Andrew Jackson by the nose and gave it a severe wring; many others of note and many who were just plain folks are interred here.

North of the cemetery was the Meegan property, and then came William Hoover, the butcher. A Stubener and F. August had their homes to the north of Mr. Hoover. C. Kleng, another butcher, was located just this side of the Queens Chapel road, and the Clark

Mills property of 100 acres was to the north.

The writer visited the spot where the first Mills home stood. It was burned down many years ago. Another building now occupies the site, which is numbered 2530 Bladensburg road. George Dorr resided in the adjoining house to the south some years ago, and his father, George Dorr, sr., bought the Mills property at this point in 1886. The old original Mills barn was still standing a few years ago. The senior Mrs. Dorr was a sister to Nicholas Auth.

Above the Mills foundry lived Col. Wright Rives, then came Matilda Cox and Tobias Talbot, and at the District line, the noted editor of the Globe, John C. Rives, had his palatial residence, which is still standing and often referred to as "Jimmy's Place," and it

# Who Will Help Dr. Schapiro to Solve This Mystery?

By James Waldo Fawcett.

One of the world's greatest scholars is in quest of a successor.

His name is Dr. Israel Schapiro, and he has been chief of the Semitic Division of the Library of Congress since it opened in 1913. The work he is doing must be carried on after he retires a few weeks hence. But as yet nobody has been found ready and willing and able to assume the task.

The problem, as Dr. Schapiro himself explains it, is complicated. "We want a man who is not merely a technician," he says. "The position requires a linguist familiar with Hebrew, Yiddish, Arabic, Aramaic, Syriac and all other languages of the Near East. An ideal applicant also would be a skilled bibliographer and connoisseur of books. He would be well-acquainted with the geography and ethnography of the entire Mediterranean area.

"A practical knowledge of the history of that region from the earliest times likewise should be possessed by the candidate. He ought to be a writer, trained and experienced in the art of literature, and a methodical and exacting student of religion, philosophy and the human sciences. Of course, he should be a good administrator, prepared to deal with the business of the division in a proper manner and get along with people easily."

## A Lifetime Job

A young man is preferred. Dr. Schapiro declares: "Whoever takes over where I stop ought to be not older than I was when I began—about 30. Being head of the Semitic Division of the



Dr. Israel Schapiro, chief of the Semitic Division of the Library of Congress.

largest bibliographic establishment on earth is a life job. It will require the full capacity, strength and devotion of my successor just as it has required mine. The Near East is important now; it will be still more so after the war. Demands upon the Semitic Division are certain to be heavy and compelling. I am most deeply anxious to see the posi-

tion filled while I yet am available to advise and to help the incumbent, whoever he may be."

Dr. Schapiro was born at Sejny, in Russia, December 5, 1882. He was educated in Russian and Hebrew schools and at the Universities of Berlin and Strassburg, Germany. From 1907 to 1910 he was professor of Jewish history

and Hebrew literature at the Lehr-Seminar in Jerusalem.

Coming to the United States in the latter year, he was associated with the Bureau of Education of the New York Kehillah and served as co-editor of the Hebrew weekly Haderor until he was called to Washington and the duties he now is relinquishing. He was professor of Semitic languages and literatures at George Washington University from 1916 to 1927.

According to the American Hebrew magazine, "His reputation for literary and scientific scholarship is international." He has written learned works in the field of Talmudic and modern Hebrew literature and has edited numerous rabbinical treatises and commentaries. His journalistic contributions have appeared in Hebrew, Yiddish, Russian and German periodicals on both sides of the Atlantic. He has been a confidential adviser to cabinet officers, members of Congress, different Government departments and agencies throughout the country, diplomatic and consular personnel and many contemporary publicists and research workers.

The war has added tremendously to the demands upon his energies. Questions involving Jews and Judaism in various nations, Zionism, the movement of refugees, colonization of Jews and other peoples, negotiations between different racial and national groups, strategic operations in North Africa and the Near East and intricate issues relating to postwar relations have been referred to him.

## Growth of Division

The immensely valuable collection of books and manuscripts in Dr. Schapiro's charge includes the so-called Deland accumulation of 14,000 items presented to the Library of Congress by Jacob H. Schiff in 1912. Thus far he has been the only custodian of that deposit. But the Division of Semitics is not static. It grows from day to day. The Hebrews alone now number 40,000 titles, and the Judaica is limitless. A new chief would have his hands full from the start of his incumbency simply listing new accessions—and the new material obviously is of immediate importance to the United States Government, the United Nations and all other friendly countries and to scholars interested.

Dr. Schapiro affirms: "Not only is the Semitic Division the pride of American Jews, but it is the rich source of essential facts and thought preserved through the ages by Jewish scholars for the use of modern students of theology, philosophy, medicine, history, jurisprudence, natural sciences, mathematics, archeology and other subjects."

Where Dr. Schapiro is going to find his "alter ego" to take up his lifelong task is a mystery which he cannot solve alone. "Perhaps," he sighs, "there is nobody. But I want to appeal to all friends of the Library of Congress to help in the search, to the end that the right person may be found and the Semitic Division thus be enabled to continue to grow, to prosper and to serve mankind."

## Library Arsenal

(Continued From Page C-4.)

as the Library is in competition with the civil service and armed forces for employees. But this has been partly solved by using high school students and part-time workers. Despite these disadvantages, the Library has kept its personnel at remarkably high standard, according to Byron Linsley, acting director of personnel.

The statement by Mr. Evans, that "the Library of Congress has gone to war with zeal and, we believe, with intelligence, has proved true. And as the war lengthens its contributions increase in intensity and in breadth. It, too, has become an 'arsenal of democracy' in the fight for victory.

# Those Were the Happy Days! —By Dick Mansfield



BATTILING NELSON, "THE DURABLE DANE," CELEBRATED HIS 32ND BIRTHDAY BY KNOCKING OUT JIMMY BRITTON IN 18TH ROUND OF A SCHEDULED 45-ROUND GO. "I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GET SO I BROUGHT HIM A SAUCER."

SOMEBODY'S BIRTHDAY TODAY SO HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, EVERYBODY!

THE LATE POPULAR CONGRESSMAN FROM MARYLAND FRED ZIHLMAN, NEVER FORGOT A FELLOW BIRTHDAY.

SIGNS O' TH' TIMES! REMEMBER THIS ONE! WHEREVER YOU TRADE ASK FOR ECONOMY VOUCHERS! FURNISH YOUR HOME ECONOMY CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY, 802 N.Y. AVE.

HE BIRTHDAY PARTY YOU HAD IN THE DAYS WHEN THOSE MINIATURE FANCY CUPS AND SAUCERS WERE THE FAD FOR GIFTS AND EVERY OTHER PRESENT YOU RECEIVED WAS A CUP AND SAUCER.

CONGRATULATIONS, RONALD, HERE'S A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE CUP AND SAUCER WITH YOUR INITIALS, I KNOW YOU'LL LIKE IT!

REMEMBER YOU WHEN WE PLAY POLIO FOR JENNIE!

REMEMBER WHEN HE CAUGHT A SALMON NEAR GYMONT?

THE VENERABLE POLICE COURT JUSTICE WM. C. MATTINGLY USED TO SEND HUNDREDS OF GALLONS OF ICE CREAM TO HIS FRIENDS ON HIS BIRTHDAY. REMEMBER?

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE OLD EXCURSION GOAT CHAS. MACALESTER?

ROVER (CLEVELAND) CELEBRATED HIS 68TH BIRTHDAY FISHING.

SIXTY EIGHT YEARS, SIXTY EIGHT, FISH!

REMEMBER WHEN HE CAUGHT A SALMON NEAR GYMONT?

HE VENERABLE POLICE COURT JUSTICE WM. C. MATTINGLY USED TO SEND HUNDREDS OF GALLONS OF ICE CREAM TO HIS FRIENDS ON HIS BIRTHDAY. REMEMBER?

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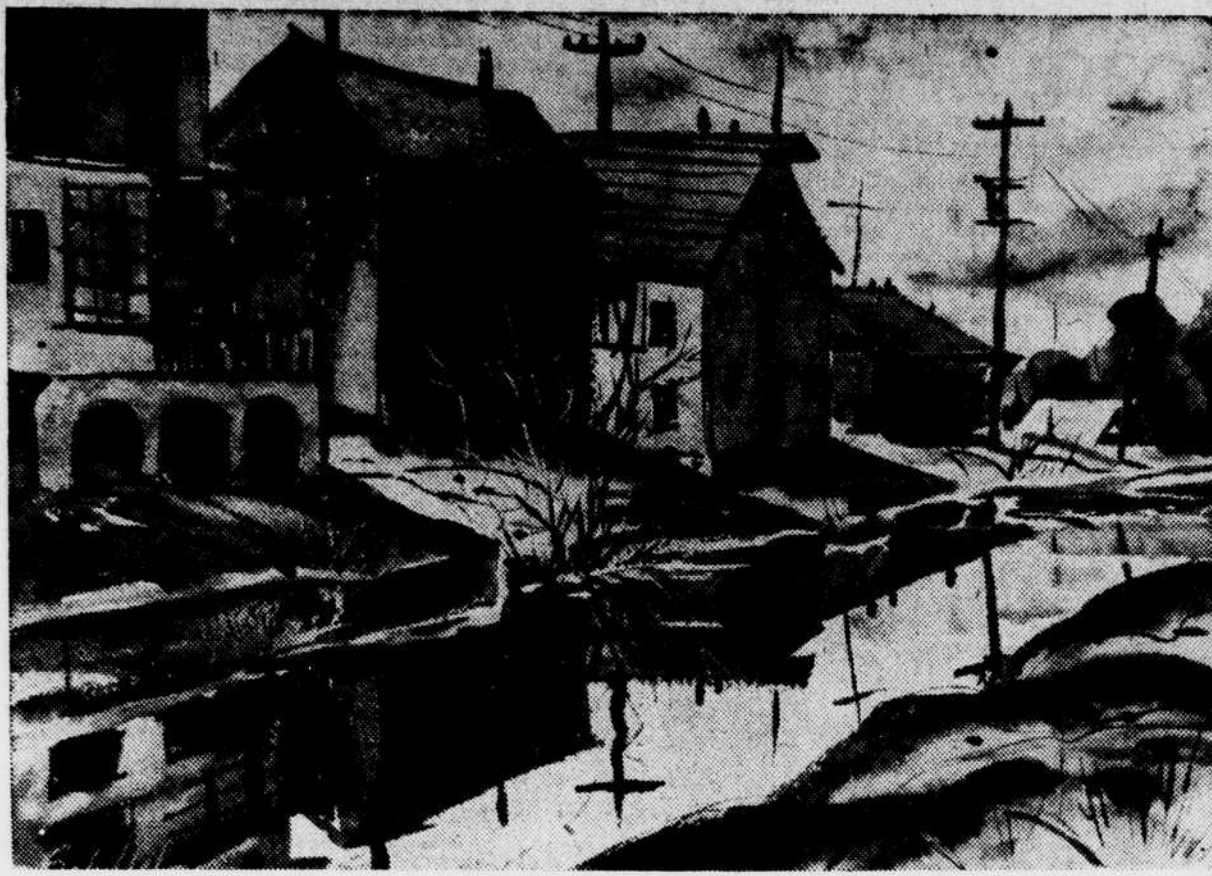
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# The Art World

## The Forty-Eighth Annual Exhibition Of the Washington Water Color Club

By Leila Mechlin.  
The Washington Water Color Club will open its 48th annual exhibition in the Corcoran Gallery of Art this afternoon. This is always an event of note, the works shown being probably good and at the same time reflecting current trends.

The first of this long series of exhibitions was held in the Cosmos Club December 7 to 12, 1896. There were 58 exhibitors from whom came 100 water colors and 34 drawings in black and white. Among the latter were contributions from Will Chandler, then cartoonist for The Star; Charles Dana Gibson and Phil May. E. H. Miller, illustrator and painter, was also represented in this section. Edgar Nye was probably the youngest exhibitor, having but just "graduated" from the Corcoran School of Art, but Everett Warner, now a National Academician, could not have advanced much further toward distinction at that time.

In fact, the majority of the exhibitors were then but starting out on the high road to fame. Hobert Nichols is now president of the National Academy of Design, a height which at that time must have seemed too bedazzling to the young painter even for contemplation. His brother Spencer, and his friend, Everett Warner, are both back in Washington now, after years of absence, doing camouflage work for the Navy under their colleague, Comdr. Charles Bittinger, who in the 90s was studying abroad.

Off to Flying Start.  
So much for the beginning. That the new organization got off with a flying start the catalogue now proves, and that it consistently maintained high standards is no less a matter of reliable record. During the 48 years of its existence the Club's existence great changes have been made in the manner of handling the medium.

Up to the 90s of the past century water color meant colored drawing. Then a new method came into use from Holland, known as the "water spread" to other countries by those who at that time were studying under Dutch masters. Among these was Richard N. Brooke of this city, later president of the Society of Washington Artists, who did much toward introducing painters and collectors in the United States to the works of the contemporary Dutch painters. The method employed was broader and stronger than that formerly in use and conveyed the impression of greater independent character. The difference between water colors and oils was greatly lessened.

Then came Winslow Homer with his bold, forthright strokes, telling his tale simply but clearly, and as it had not been told heretofore. The Corcoran Gallery's purchase of his "Hudson River Logging" made a profound impression on local water colorists and again helped to turn the stream into new channels. Water colors of similar vigor and in different vein came a little later from Sargent and Charles Carroll Coleman who in the latter days have been followed by such distinguished water colorists as Shepherd, Oakley, Whorf, O'Hara and others. Water color as a medium is no longer the little sister of the arts, subservient to work in oils.

Corcoran Gallery's Contribution.  
Too much credit cannot be given to those who have been leaders in this field here, and the part the Water Color Club has played in presenting annual exhibitions through the co-operation for many years of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, must not be forgotten.

Prize Winners.  
Two prizes and two honorable mentions have been given. They are as follows: first prize, \$50, to Herbert H. Scheffel, for "Tow Path"; second prize, \$25, to Herbert J. Gute for "Old Wood and Rocks"; first honorable mention to Chauncey F. Ryder, for "Farm at Cotton Hollow"; and second honorable mention to Eugen Weisz for "The Hill."

All four of these are strong paintings, each possessing individuality and to an extent, charm. Neither the "Tow Path" nor "Old Wood and Rocks" has real beauty, but they are exceedingly well rendered; Ryder's mountain cabin is set forth with a simplicity and dignity reminiscent of some of Hogarth's master wood cuts and is a work of great loveliness, and Weisz's wooded hillside, while perhaps less assured, shows him also to be a seeker for beauty and lover of the outdoor world.

The exhibition will be found a little less colorful than usual, owing in part to the scarcity of still life subjects, flowers, fruit and the like. Mrs. Keplinger contributes characteristically colorful and clever paintings of products from her own Victory garden. There are white roses by Lillian L. Moses and yellow roses by Elizabeth Mulhoffer both sympathetically rendered. There will also be found a scarcity in portraiture, the outstanding exception being a portrait of a little girl, "Judith," a pastel by Edith McCookney, an excellent example of her capable work.



# The Art World

## The Forty-Eighth Annual Exhibition Of the Washington Water Color Club

science to which water color painting has been brought in this day and generation, witnessing at the same time to the medium's potentialities.

In this as in all exhibitions of today there is a preponderance of pictures of painfully homely subjects, hideous old houses, forlorn sections of country and city, landscapes robbed of beauty by the forces of nature or the heedlessness of man. We may lay this to the credit of a turning from things spiritual to a perversion of the not of fact of use. Since earliest time art has opened eyes to things of beauty, and so has strengthened courage and given consolation. In all probability this is a passing phase.

In the same way art had before the war become self-conscious, interest centering on achievement technically, personally, rather than interpretively, subjectively. Here and there one notes evidence of retreat from these great ideals handed down from generation to generation. There must be progress, and to assure. More entries were received this year than for many years and from all parts of the country. Also more works were accepted, because of merit than could be hung. Art goes on, despite war and privation. There are many excellent paintings which cannot be mentioned because of limits of space, and the prints must await consideration until a later date. Happily the exhibition will continue until February 25th.

Fine Example.  
Ellot O'Hara, who is working now under Commander Bittinger in the Navy's Camouflage Section, has sent to this exhibition a water color of a portion of the white facade of the Church of the Pilgrims overlooking Rock Creek Park, which is an outstanding example of the exact

Iona Ebner Show at Whyte Gallery; USO Third Birthday Exhibition  
By Florence S. Berryman.  
Iona Deak-Ebner (Mrs. Tage U. H. Ellinger) is having her first solo exhibition in Washington at the Whyte Gallery. It opened February 3 and remains only through next Thursday. Although she is a comparative newcomer, she has exhibited as a Washington painter with the Society of Washington Artists, and at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, as well as in New York City and Chicago.

More than 130 items on view include paintings, prints, sketches, sculpture, handicrafts and photography. Some of the work is by servicemen on leave or convalescing from battle wounds; other exhibits are by war workers under USO auspices. A third category includes the work of trained artists, some of whom have volunteered their talents; art students and others of professional caliber.

A group of charcoal and crayon portraits of servicemen done at NTAAL Lounge, Union Station, includes one by Newman Suduth of The Star staff, whose admirable "Heroes of the Washington Area" is well known. Several large charcoal drawings on gray paper from Aberdeen, Md., are among the good things in the exhibition; unfortunately, they are anonymous or signed illegibly.

John Hilde, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority, will address the Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown on the work of the NCHA.

"Victory Gardens for the Coming Summer" will be the topic of J. M. Franklin, District Victory garden supervisor, when he addresses the Braddy Heights Association.

# Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

## Broadening Powers of Commissioners; D. C. People and National Elections

By JESSE C. SUTER.

Conservative Expansion of Commissioners' Powers.  
The Hebert bill, proposing specific expansions of the powers of the District Commissioners, has been favorably reported by unanimous vote of the House District Committee. This bill has singled out a few municipal functions which should be possessed by the local government, regardless of whether the present commission form is continued or is superseded by an elective government. The subject of this bill, as given in the calendar of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, "Reorganize the District Government," is very confusing because it attempts nothing of the kind.

For many years bills to expand the powers of the District Commissioners have been introduced and encountered strong opposition on the part of the citizens. Most of these have attempted to put through a rather large order which would have "clothed" the Commissioners with broad powers over the schools, Public Library and other District agencies administered by citizen boards.

The pending bill avoids all such controversial matters and very modestly proposes a grant of a few municipal powers which will relieve Congress of matters which should be handled by the local government as a part of its regular routine. Under its provisions the Commissioners are empowered to name a bridge or street, authorize the laying of a pipe under a highway or alley, make more orderly and effective use of the city's force of inspectors, and do a number of other things which cannot be done now unless Congress specifically approves.

In introducing the bill last spring, its author said that if he had his way he would abolish all laws relating to the District of Columbia and adopt a one-paragraph statute vesting the authority with the Commissioners to run the city. He cited a number of reasons, legal and otherwise, which prompted him to offer a more conservative measure which would delegate precise and specific power.

New Demands for Appointing a Peoples Counsel.  
A resolution calling on President Roosevelt to "obey the law" by appointing a people's counsel was adopted at a meeting of the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations held during the past week. It was declared that delay in making the appointment cannot be attributed to a lack of funds to pay the salary, as appropriation for the office is carried in the current District Appropriation Act.

Right of D. C. People to Vote in National Elections.  
Consideration of the proposed soldier vote legislation has been the means of focusing attention on the complete lack of a vote in national elections by those in the armed forces whose homes are in the District of Columbia. In debate in both the House and the Senate numerous people have been made of the fact that these voters are not being represented in Congress and that they are not being considered in the form of the armed forces and are not in the service.

Some legislators and others have at times dismissed consideration of the claims of the voteless and unrepresented people of the District of Columbia by their equitable participation in the councils of the Nation through their duly elected representatives in Congress and among the electors of President and Vice President. The question was only academic until the National Government, in which these people have no participation, has put them in the armed forces and sent them to distant parts of the world to fight, bleed and die, just as if they were the participating citizens of sovereign States, the question is far removed from being academic.

Legislators and executive officers of the Government, while very insistent on giving an opportunity to every one who fights for his country to vote in the 1944 national election, offer no plan whereby the fighting force from the District of Columbia may have such opportunity. District leaders recognize that through the lack of proper constitutional provision it is exceedingly difficult to include those who by reason of their residence have always been voteless.

To put these people of the District of Columbia in line to benefit from the legislation, an amendment to the Constitution and among this is proposed in the pending Summers-Capper amendment (H. J. Res. 81 and S. J. Res. 33). This would 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."

Some members of the Congress, who have formed an idea that only sovereign States should be represented in the Congress and in the electoral college, appear to find it difficult to reconcile such conception with the proposal to empower Congress to grant to the people of the District of Columbia the status of citizens of a State, solely for the purpose of electing voting representatives in the two Houses of Congress and presidential electors.

For a better understanding of the principles involved, there follow quotations from a report made by Theodore W. Noyes, its chairman of the Citizens' Joint Committee on National Representation for the District of Columbia, before the House of Representatives Committee on the Judiciary in 1921. There was then pending before that committee a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment. Mr. Noyes said, in part:

"Our constitutional amendment, now pending, proposes an addition to the powers of Congress enumerated in the Constitution without depriving any power of Congress which now exists. Congress now has the power to admit new States to the Union as a part of the territory belonging to the United States as to prepare it for such admission to statehood.

"Under these two powers Congress is empowered to admit to participation in the National Government the Americans resident in every square mile of the territory or of belonging to the United States except the 16 1/2 square miles, the District of Columbia. Our pending constitutional amendment extends this power of Congress to the small fraction of the United States, the District of Columbia, omitted by oversight and not by design in the original framing of the Constitution.

"In the matter of the possibility, in the discretion of Congress, of participating under limitations in the National Government the District is put by this amendment on the same footing as Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, except that the latter may, if Congress will, be admitted to statehood, while the District may be admitted only to certain specified privileges of statehood, short of full State sovereignty and consistent with exclusive national control of the National Capital.

"Obviously the power of Congress to admit Americans to participate in the National Government of, by, and for the people should extend to all Americans everywhere in the United States unless some community of Americans is recognized as permanently and hopelessly criminal, defective or delinquent. If a few square miles of American territory had been in the beginning set apart as a permanent convict settlement, or for leper colonies, or while slavery existed as a great national slave market, it is conceivable that the original omission to give such community the possibility of national representation might never be remedied.

"Control by the Nation through Congress and the President of the Federal district containing the National Capital is not diminished if the Americans resident in the District are represented in that Congress and in the electoral college which chooses the National Executive. The gross injustice would be obvious if the Nation might be imagined as local self-government and of full State sovereignty, that there may be no interference with my exclusive control of the National Capital, therefore I will also deprive you of your primary and wantonly of representation as national Americans in the Congress and the National Government, which must exercise this exclusive control."

Meetings Slated for 18 Groups  
Eighteen citizens' associations will meet this week.  
Logan-Thomas Circle citizens will hear an address by Kenneth Robbins, member of the group, on "District Suffrage."

John Hilde, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority, will address the Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown on the work of the NCHA.

# The Junior Star

## Central High School Twins Achieve Modeling Ambition

C-6 THE SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D. C. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1944.

# Central High School Twins Achieve Modeling Ambition



The Trip twins, Sally (left) and Ruth.

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION  
By June Sickness, 17, Central High School.  
Sitting around dreaming of something you want to be will not get you anywhere. But getting out and doing something about it will. Sally and Ruth Tripp, twin students of Central High School, had that in mind when they decided that, most of all, they wanted to become models.

There's a saying that determination wins, and so it did in their case. For now they are models for a large downtown store. At first, they were instructed on how to walk properly, how to apply make-up and how to choose the correct clothing and accessories. But while they insist "that's all there is to it," I know that plenty of hard work and practice were mixed in. The twins usually model the same outfits together, in different colors. The apparel they display is of various types, such as sports clothes, dresses, evening gowns, furs and on down the list to bathing suits.

At one time when they were modeling a sports outfit, they carried kittens and enjoyed the occasion all the more. Sally and Ruth have modeled in quite a few of the hotels here and have gained considerable experience. They have been in this profession for a little over a year. Both enjoy their part-time work "very much" and intend to keep right on after they graduate this coming June.

# Experience Teaches Boy It's Easy to Get Lost in Washington

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION  
By Michael Latella, 14, George Washington High School.  
Getting lost or separated from one's companions is easy in Washington. I learned that soon after my arrival here last winter.

Not having found a permanent home, we were staying at a hotel near Union Station. One day, mother and I went to the station and addressed some post cards to mail in the automat. Mother gave the cards to me to mail, saying, "I'll wait for you right here."

The automat intrigued me, and I not only mailed my cards, but stayed a few minutes watching others mail theirs. Then I couldn't find my mother. I looked first where I had left her and then searched all over the waiting room.

"She must have gone back to the hotel," I thought. So, running all the way, I went to our room, but she was not there.

"Almost frantic," I rushed back to the station and finally spied her at the Travelers' Aid desk, asking about having me paged.

"Why didn't you wait where you said?" I asked.  
"But I did, my dear," she answered. "I sat down right there on the end of the bench by the table, where we wrote our cards, and read my paper."  
"So that explained it. She had hidden herself behind a paper, and I looked for her beside the table."

# Just Between Ourselves

By Philip H. Love, Editor, The Junior Star.

# "Marathon moviegoer" strikes me as an appropriate title for Nadine Greer Gordon, 14, of Kramer Junior High School.

The movies provide a dual hobby for Nadine, who lives at 625 Alabama avenue S.E. "I have many hobbies," she tells me, "but my favorite one is going to the movies and collecting pictures of the stars."  
Nadine likes to write letters to the stars, asking for autographed photographs. And she has Nadine Greer Gordon. She has been so successful with this phase of her hobby that her big scrapbook is bulging with pictures.

"I need to get another scrapbook," she writes. "Dad says he thinks that I must have pictures of every actor and actress in Hollywood and that there isn't one I haven't seen before."  
Right now, Nadine is watching the mails for a response to her most recent letter, which was to Greer Garson.

The movies become a sort of marathon with Nadine whenever she sees a show that she thinks especially good. "When she allows, 'most of the time,' she says, 'I sit and see it three or four times.'"

Another movie fan who is waiting more or less breathlessly for a piece of mail from Miss Garson is June Klein, 13, of Macfarland Junior High School. Her hobby is drawing and painting—for which she has considerable talent—and recently she made an attractive portrait of the screen star. She sent the drawing to Miss Garson's home in Hollywood.

"The furniture need not be new, but should not be beyond repair," says the Red Cross. Furniture requiring repairs will be taken care of in the workshops of the schools and in the District Red Cross camp and hospital workshop.

Boys and girls in all parts of the city are engaged in a novel "treasure hunt." The "hunters" are Junior Red Cross members in public, parochial and private schools, and the "treasure" is furniture and games. The furniture is wanted to outfit a recreation room at a nearby Army camp, and the games to provide relaxation for servicemen there and elsewhere.

Speaking of Junior Red Cross activities, students of Holy Cross Academy have found a new use for tailors' samples of various cloths for men's suits. It's new to me, at any rate, but, of course, that may be because I've never done any Red Cross sewing. Anyway, the school's JRC Chapter is putting the samples together to make afghans—and very handsome afghans they promise to become, too.

The Tripp twins are not only successful models, as related in June Sickness' prize-winning story. They're also swimming stars.

I had no sooner finished writing last Sunday's "Just Between Ourselves" than a sixth post card came from Ashton Mossburg, Washington-Lee High School's roving alumnus. This one was from Vero Beach, Fla., and—disappointingly—didn't even mention the palm tree Ashton has been promising to send!

An elaborate game of "Truth and Consequences," modeled after the radio program of that title, is scheduled for 4 p.m. today at the Jewish Community Center. Prizes will be awarded and Jewish boys and girls from 10 to 18 are invited to compete.

How About Defeat?  
Roustabout—Here is a telegram from de boss in Africa. He says he is sending us some lions' tails. Circus owner's wife—Lions' tails? What are you talking about?  
Roustabout—Well, read it yourself. It says plain: "Just captured two lions. Sending details by mail."

Model Airplane Fan Masters Hobby After Many Failures  
PRIZE CONTRIBUTION  
By Juanita Moore, 17, Anacostia High School.  
Six years ago, Gerald Simmerman, 16, of 1425 Minnesota avenue S.E., became fascinated with the hobby of making model airplanes. You may not think this very unusual, since there have been thousands of other boys engaged in this same hobby. But how many of these boys have stuck to their hobby and have continued to experiment with many types of airplanes even after countless disappointments?

Gerald's first experience in constructing a model airplane may serve as a bit of advice for those just beginning to take up this hobby. Gerald decided to build a model that proved to be far too complicated for a beginner. This first disillusionment almost caused him to give up his hobby. Later, he realized that he would have to start from the bottom and work up.

Two years ago he completed a gas model that remains his favorite. It is a red cabin plane and is called the "Cooper Clipper."  
"One of my saddest experiences took place about one year ago. Gerald worked steadily for months on a gas model. He worked and saved longer to obtain the \$30 necessary to construct the plane. At last, on Easter Sunday, the plane was completed!  
Imagine the pride he felt as every one admired his achievement. But that same afternoon his plane cracked up. It had taken exactly one afternoon to destroy a plane

# Queen Nature

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION  
By Raymond Bland, 15, Central High School.  
I like to hear the whistling winds. And wish the skies were always blue;  
I see wet, gleaming blades of grass Like diamonds in the early dew. The wind a lullaby,  
I hear the wind that chills each day With breezes from the sky. And think the gray fog is a cloak,  
The wind a lullaby.  
I like to see the morning sun When dawn is in the air; Here, where Queen Nature reigns in peace,  
And God is everywhere.

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Emery), with a married woman and his eventual escape into the arms of the girl to whom he is engaged.

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ON THE WAY Join us in the fun and thrills of our romance 'A GUY NAMED JOE'

Kendrick (Continued From Page C-8.) fascinating and most entertaining performance, let me mention some of the other principals.

And, do you think Pallette's expanding waistline is causing him concern? "Bah, I should say not," he exclaims.

Skouras (Continued From Page C-8.) Greece for brothers George and Spyros.

Brotherly Solidarity They took great pride in what they called "Skouras Brothers' Service."

Do you believe in the undead? You'll find out when you see 'The UNINVITED'

Do you believe in the undead? You'll find out when you see 'The UNINVITED'

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Do you believe in the undead?

Do you believe in the undead? You'll find out when you see 'The UNINVITED'

Concert Schedule

Concert Schedule Today National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor



# For Radio Listeners

By Ben Kaplan.

There's a lot that goes on behind the scenes in radio that you listeners never hear about. And I don't mean that the stars wear or what they like for breakfast. But they do have a lot of personal broadcasting idiosyncrasies and there's no one who knows them better than the building superintendent of NBC's Hollywood Radio City.

Take, for instance, the business of preparing the stages for the broadcasts. Each orchestra leader has his own idea of how his musicians should be arranged on the stage, and it's up to the superintendent's department to carry out his wishes. A giant loose-leaf folder contains diagrams for each program. There are little round marks indicating seats, straight lines meaning music racks, and circles with crosses that identify the position of stools.

Sometimes it takes weeks of experimenting before the final decision is just where each person should sit or stand is reached. Then, as if that weren't complicated enough, each program has its own special equipment. The Bergens show, for example, uses settees for its artists instead of chairs—on the theory that it affords a more home-like atmosphere. Then there's a special chrome stand and stool for Charlie McCarthy in another rack where Charlie and Mortimer Snerd are kept when they're not at the mike.

When Bing Crosby goes on the air he likes to sing at his own waist and silver music rack. His guitarist, Perry Bodkin, requires a specially built pier on which he can rest his foot while playing. There's a special stool needed on the Ginny Simms show for Johnny, the Call Boy. Ginny herself has a rack that is cut off at one corner so she can put it close to her guest's rack and thus increase the intimacy of her interview. Wherever you go in that studio building, you're going to find some one who wants some special little thing—and gets it.

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### Evening Star Features Over Station WMAL

Star Flash—Latest news, 8:45 a.m. daily. Lohrhop Stoddard analyzes the week's news, 11 a.m. Sunday. High School Forum—Student participation series, 2:30 Monday. Story Book Folks—Dramatizations by elementary school pupils, 2:15 Tuesday. National Radio Forum—Public officials discuss national affairs, 10:30 Tuesday. Now for Schools—For classroom listening, 2 Wednesday.

### News Broadcasts Today

WMAZ	WRC	WOL	WINX	WWDC	WTOP
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30
3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30
4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30
7:00	7:55	6:30	5:30	8:55	
9:00	11:15	8:45	9:30	11:00	
11:00	12:00	10:00	10:30	12:00	
12:00	12:55	11:30	11:30	1:00	

### Patriotic Dress

"Blondie" (Penny Singleton) attracted plenty of attention when she appeared at a recent rehearsal smartly dressed in a brilliant red tailored ensemble with hat and shoes to match.

### Sunday's Radio Program

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

A.M. WMAZ, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WTOP, 1,500k.
8:00 News—Sunday Prelude	News—Treasure House	Dr. Percy Crawford	News and Music	Baptist Time	Elder Michaux
8:15 Sunday Prelude	Musical Treasure House	Music	Popular Music	Gospel News Time	Wings Over Jordan
8:30 Air Castles	Norway Fights On	News—Serenade	Goodwill Choir	Wings Over Jordan	Wings Over Jordan
9:00 Around-Clock News	World News Roundup	Morning Serenade	News: Nazareth Ch'ch	Wildwood Church	News of World
9:15 Coast to Coast	Songs for Men	Voice of Prophecy	Nazareth Church	News—J.B.C. Presents	E. Power Biggs
9:30 Commando Mary	Keys to Your Heart	Paul Carson	Christian Science	J.B.C. Presents	Labor News Review
10:00 Bad Ward	Radio Pulpit	Bible Class	Variety Show	Mike Hunnicutt	Church of the Air
10:15 Southernaires	Words and Music	Brown and Hodges	" "	" "	" "
10:30 Southernaires	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00 Lohrhop Stoddard	News—Recordiana	News—Holiness	News—Holiness	Castles on Air	News—Naval Choir
11:15 Around-Clock News	Recordiana	Presbyterian Church	Presbyterian Church	Castles on Air	News—Naval Choir
11:30 Hour of Faith	Bety Ross Girl	News, John Stanley	News, John Stanley	Castles on Air	Invitation to Learning

### MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

February 7, 1944

A.M. WMAZ, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WTOP, 1,500k.
6:00 News—Prelude	News—Bill Herson	Down Patrol	Sunrise Newsreel	News—Serenade	Corn Squeezes' Time
6:15 Today's Prelude	Bill Herson	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News—Serenade	News—Serenade
6:30 News—Brokenshire	News, K. Banghart	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News—M. Hunnicutt	News, Robert Lewis
6:45 News, Claude Mahoney	Bill Herson—News	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News—M. Hunnicutt	Arthur Godfrey
7:00 Norman Brokenshire	Bill Herson—News	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	Cash—M. Hunnicutt	News Reporter
7:15 News, Claude Mahoney	Bill Herson—News	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News—M. Hunnicutt	Arthur Godfrey
7:30 News, Claude Mahoney	Bill Herson—News	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	Cash—M. Hunnicutt	News of World
7:45 News, Claude Mahoney	Bill Herson—News	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News—M. Hunnicutt	Arthur Godfrey
8:00 Norman Brokenshire	Bill Herson—News	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	Cash—M. Hunnicutt	News of World
8:15 News, Claude Mahoney	Bill Herson—News	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News—M. Hunnicutt	Arthur Godfrey
8:30 Star Flash—Music	Bill Herson	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	Cash—M. Hunnicutt	News of World
8:45 News, Claude Mahoney	Bill Herson—News	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News—M. Hunnicutt	Arthur Godfrey
9:00 Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	News—T. Johnson	News—T. Johnson	Cash—M. Hunnicutt	News, Arthur Godfrey
9:15 News, Claude Mahoney	Bill Herson—News	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News—M. Hunnicutt	Home Service Daily
9:30 News, Claude Mahoney	Bill Herson—News	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News—M. Hunnicutt	American School
9:45 News, Claude Mahoney	Bill Herson—News	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News—M. Hunnicutt	Arthur Godfrey
10:00 Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News—Lionel Ladies	News—Lionel Ladies	Cash—Popular Music	Valiant Lady
10:15 Pin Money	Robert St. John	News—Monybags	News—Monybags	News—Alice Lane	Kitty Foyle
10:30 Helpmate	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	Linda's First Love	News—Alice Lane	Open Door
10:45 Airplane Trio	Airplane Trio	Editor's Daughter	Editor's Daughter	News—Alice Lane	Bachelor's Children
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News, Arthur Gaeth	News, Arthur Gaeth	Cash—Alice Lane	Honeycomb Hill
11:15 Vic and Sade	Handy Man	Morning Serenade	Morning Serenade	News—Alice Lane	Second Husband
11:30 News, Walter Kirwan	Bravo Tomorrow	What's Your Idea	What's Your Idea	News—Alice Lane	Bright Horizon
11:45 Baby Institute	Baby Institute	What's Your Idea	What's Your Idea	News—Alice Lane	Aunt Jenny
12:00 P.M.					
12:00 News, Cliff Allen	News and Music	News, Boake Carter	News and Music	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15 Little Show	Deviations	Lawson's Music Mixers	Lawson's Music Mixers	News—Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30 Farm and Home	Matinee Today	Footlight Vignettes	Footlight Vignettes	News—Jamboree	Heaven Treat
12:45		Naval Academy Band	Naval Academy Band	News—Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00 Baukhage Talking	Mary Mason	News, Ray Dady	News—Wakeman	Cash—Blessed Event	Life Is Beautiful
1:15 Pin Money	Pin Money	Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	News—Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30 Open House	Echoes From Tropics	Luncheon With Lopez	News—Wakeman	News—Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
1:45 Rodriguez, Sutherland	Uncle Sam Calling	Today's Children	News—Wakeman	Cash—Pan-American	Young Dr. Malone
2:00 Uncle Sam Calling	Today's Children	Light of the World	News—Wakeman	News—Sweet, Swing	We Love and Learn
2:15 High School Forum	Church Hymns	News—Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	Perry Mason
2:30 Morion Downey	Woman of America	" "	News—Wakeman	Cash—1450 Club	Happy Martin
2:45 My True Story	Ma Perkins	" "	News—Wakeman	News—1450 Club	Janice Gray
3:00 Little Jack Little	Young's Family	Right to Happiness	News—Wakeman	News—1450 Club	Now and Forever
3:15	" "	" "	News—Wakeman	News—1450 Club	News for Women
3:30	" "	" "	News—Wakeman	Cash—1450 Club	Broadway Matinee
3:45	" "	" "	News—Wakeman	News—1450 Club	Matinee—News
4:00	" "	" "	News—Wakeman	News—1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:15	" "	" "	News—Wakeman	News—1450 Club	" "
4:30	" "	" "	News—Wakeman	News—1450 Club	" "
4:45	" "	" "	News—Wakeman	News—1450 Club	" "



### 23 Pct. of Radiomen Are Now Serving In War Effort

More than 23 per cent of radio's employed personnel is serving in the armed services, according to Broadcasting Magazine, national radio trade news weekly.

Based on a survey conducted by the publication, 5,813 of radio's 24,500 employees are in the Army, Navy, marines or Maritime Service. That figure does not include hundreds of executives and employees in civilian branches of Government. Neither does it take into account several hundred fighting men from advertising agencies, transcription firms, talent organizations and other businesses directly affiliated with radio in the production of programs.

Among the 5,813 are 35 reported killed or missing in action and 6 prisoners of war. Among the latter is Maj. George B. Hart of Cincinnati, formerly with WLW-WSAI and WCPQ, who twice was cited and promoted by Gen. MacArthur.

Assigned to OWI.

Radio personnel include Elmer Davis, director of War Information; Edward Klauber, deputy director, both of the Columbia Broadcasting System; and Phil Cohen, director of the OWI Domestic Radio Bureau, formerly of the National Broadcasting Co., New York. Also mentioned are William S. Paley, president of CBS, now on special assignment abroad for the OWI; Niles Trammell, president, and John F. Royce, vice president of NBC, New York; programs D. Shouse, vice president of the Crosley Corp., Cincinnati, all of whom have carried out overseas missions for the Government.

Radio men holding key posts in the armed services include Comdr. Harry C. Bacher, executive aide to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the former CBS Washington vice president; Col. Luther L. Hill, vice president of the Iowa Broadcasting Co., now commanding officer of Army Forces Post Office, Miami, Fla.; Gen. M. C. White Plains, N. Y., broadcaster-publisher, chief of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations News Division, executive officer, Capt. Frank Mayborn, broadcast-publisher of Temple, Tex.; Col. E. M. Kirby, chief of the Army's radio branch; Maj. Jack Harris, Col. Kirby's executive officer; Lt. Col. Albert Warner, chief of the Army Press Branch, former head of the CBS news division in Washington, and several others.

Tom Knode Listed.

Serving in the Navy, besides Comdr. Butcher, is Capt. John A. Kennedy, widely known West Virginia broadcaster; J. Harrison Hartley, chief of the Navy's radio branch, formerly of NBC; Lt. William J. Bailey, also chief of the Washington and former announcer of KYW, Philadelphia; Lt. Comdr. George Storer, president of the Fort Industry Co., operators of stations in Toledo, Lima and Zanesville in Ohio, Wheeling and Fairmont in West Virginia and Atlanta, Ga., and Lt. Jack Howard, president of Scripps-Howard Radio, Inc.

Two combat correspondents in the marines, who entered the service from radio's ranks, are Lt. James Hurlbut, formerly of WTOP-CBS, Washington, now on duty in Washington, and Sgt. Harold Azine of WBAL, Baltimore.

Mentioned by Broadcasting as radio's first hero to receive the Distinguished Service Cross is Capt. Thomas E. Knode, infantry, retired, who despite two wounds in New Guinea, refused to be evacuated until he had instructed his platoon.

### Character

(Continued From Page C-8.)

righted names of products or devices. In a recent Errol Flynn picture, for instance, Warners even invented a trade name and had a special label designed to go on the can of that "Bourne" that was because one of the Quislings in this story of the heroic Norwegian underground is a fish canner, and the studio was taking no chances on insulting some patriotic Norwegian by a coincidence in brand names.

Watch That Brand.

Mentioning brand names is also ticklish business. Sample of the dangerous ground on which the studio tread in this respect when any particular type of article is mentioned on the screen is afforded by the protests repeatedly lodged with the Motion Picture Producers' Association by an association of bourbon whisky distillers. They were aggrieved because, they said, screen actors when ordering liquor in accordance with the script invariably asked for "Scotch and soda."

Telephone numbers were a source of grief for the producers almost as prolific as names until they licked that problem, too.

Suppose Jack Carson in "Make Your Own Bed" is required by the script to telephone to Jane Wyman and the number must be mentioned in the dialogue. Invariably some persons in the audience will make a mental note of that number, even jot it down, then call it after leaving the theater. That has happened many times, just to see who answers, presumably.

So the telephone numbers used nowadays generally are either return numbers, which when rung return the ringer only a wailing "Amnnnnn-uh," or the number of the producing company's exchange in that city which is the film's locale.

All summed up, Hollywood has a resounding answer to Shakespeare's "What's in a name?" It is, "Label please!"

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

### Character

(Continued From Page C-8.)

righted names of products or devices. In a recent Errol Flynn picture, for instance, Warners even invented a trade name and had a special label designed to go on the can of that "Bourne" that was because one of the Quislings in this story of the heroic Norwegian underground is a fish canner, and the studio was taking no chances on insulting some patriotic Norwegian by a coincidence in brand names.

Watch That Brand.

Mentioning brand names is also ticklish business. Sample of the dangerous ground on which the studio tread in this respect when any particular type of article is mentioned on the screen is afforded by the protests repeatedly lodged with the Motion Picture Producers' Association by an association of bourbon whisky distillers. They were aggrieved because, they said, screen actors when ordering liquor in accordance with the script invariably asked for "Scotch and soda."

Telephone numbers were a source of grief for the producers almost as prolific as names until they licked that problem, too.

Suppose Jack Carson in "Make Your Own Bed" is required by the script to telephone to Jane Wyman and the number must be mentioned in the dialogue. Invariably some persons in the audience will make a mental note of that number, even jot it down, then call it after leaving the theater. That has happened many times, just to see who answers, presumably.

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All summed up, Hollywood has a resounding answer to Shakespeare's "What's in a name?" It is, "Label please!"

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### With FALSE TEETH

Use EZO Dental Cushions

A Comforting Aid for Lower Plate Users

- Relieves sore spots on tender gums.
- Softens lower plate on raising and closing.
- Prevents pain from lodging under plate.
- Makes plate fit snugger.
- Helps you wear and become accustomed to new plates.
- Easy to use, not eat, tomatoe, peon, celery.

Send 50c for 10 EZO Dental Cushions

EZO PRODUCTS COMPANY Box No. 9306, Dept. C-67, Phila., Pa. 39.

### Remember NEW TIME for "Americana Quiz" Sunday 2 P.M. WMAZ

Conducted by EDWARD BOYKIN Sponsored by

### Enriched Washington FLOUR

One of the most interesting and entertaining of the local programs.

Today 2 P.M. WMAZ The Evening Star Station

### TONIGHT! RADIO'S "ACADEMY AWARD" PROGRAM

## The Radio Hall of Fame

The best in the world of entertainment. A full hour bringing you the brightest stars in the field of radio, stage, screen, and music!

630 ON YOUR DIAL 6 P.M. WMAZ The Evening Star Station

### TONIGHT! RADIO HALL OF FAME

The Top Hits from all fields of entertainment selected by VARIETY, the show world authority.

WMAZ 6 TO 7 P.M. PRESENTED BY PHILCO

### Johns-Manville HOME INSULATION

Gives greater Summer and Winter comfort. Cuts fuel bills up to 30%.

Johns-Manville Sales Corp. 1108 16th St. N.W. EX. 1177 Listen to Johns-Manville Newsweek. WTOP, Mon. thru Fri. 8:55 P.M.

### Curtain Call

Irene Dunne takes to the air waves tonight to repeat her hilarious role in "The Awful Truth." She'll be teamed with Walter Pidgeon, star of "The Star and the Story," the brand-new series of radio dramas presented by Goodyear, the greatest name in rubber. Station WTOP tonight at 8!

### 24-HOUR SERVICE RADIO REPAIRS

Pickup and Delivery on All Radios Except Portables • Photograph Specialists

### MAJOR APPLIANCE COMPANY

1225 H ST. N.E. Call Atlantic 0300 1907 NICHOLS AVE. S.E. Call Lincoln 2200 4903 GEORGIA AVE. Call Georgia 4900

### WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING

WRC • 3 P.M. GUEST SPEAKER—FEB. 6 JAMES G. ROGERS Deputy Administrator Office of Price Administration

ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Host-Commentator Presented by COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT

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TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 6, 1944.

Acacia News Sharp Gains During 1943

50 Per Cent Increase In Placed Business Recorded in Year

By EDWARD C. STONE.

William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., reported yesterday that on December 31 insurance in force totaled \$4,362,254, a net gain of \$46,369-158, more than 112 per cent over the net gain registered in 1942.

Placed business in 1943 reached a total of \$67,111,602, an increase of 50 per cent over the preceding year.

Assets amounted to more than \$119,000,000, an increase of \$10,000,000 over 1942. The lapse rate reached a new low of 2.92 per cent. At the same time there was a substantial reduction in the number and volume of policy loans, attesting to the high level of employment throughout the country.

During the year, average annual production of all field representatives was \$231,000, largest in the company's history, as well as the largest average of any company in America, Mr. Montgomery said.

The company plunged further into the war effort during the year, purchases of war bonds totaling nearly \$14,000,000. Last year's purchases were augmented during the past week by the purchase of \$3,000,000 of Fourth War Loan Bonds, bringing the company's aggregate holdings of United States Government securities to approximately \$27,000,000.

These holdings will be substantially enhanced from time to time, the report concluded.

Building, Loan Assets Climbed

Combined assets of the 25 member companies composing the District Building and Loan League reached a new peak in 1943, gaining \$14,677,288 during the year and standing at \$193,452,412 on December 31, Secretary F. Willson Campbell stated in his annual report, out yesterday.

The sharp gain was due to the rise in share money, which totaled \$174,886,302 on December 31, against \$159,950,744 a year ago. Little change was noted in mortgage loans, the year-end total aggregating \$183,647,268.

The 25 associations had 172,646 borrowing and investing members at the end of the year, a new high figure. Reserves were up, standing at \$17,517,629, a gain of \$1,746,409 in 1943.

Heavy purchases of War Bonds throughout the year also were revealed in the statement.

Bond and Stamp Sales Jump

Due to the Fourth War Loan drive, bond and stamp sales at the City Post Office and branches disclosed a sharp upturn in January. Postmaster Vincent C. Burke said yesterday.

War Bonds sales reached \$1,123,143.75, an increase of \$339,018.75 over December and one of the biggest months on record.

The number of War Bonds sold at the post offices reached 25,193, against 22,438 in December, and the figure rarely exceeded in other months.

December War Stamp sales totaled \$362,300, against \$348,500 in December, a gain of \$13,800.

Hedge on Insurance Program

Herbert A. Hedges, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, will be the guest speaker at the March 17 luncheon of the District Association at the Willard Hotel, it was learned yesterday.

Past presidents of the District Association are to be specially honored, all having been invited to sit at the head table. Nominations for the board of directors will be presented.

The underwriters are struggling to raise their Fourth War Bond Loan quota of \$1,050,000. The last report showed Acacia Mutual ahead in number of sales and volume. Metropolitan Life was second in Jersey and Mutual Benefit of New Jersey second in volume. J. A. Barbeau is bond chairman.

Installment Accounts Expanded

The Federal Reserve stated yesterday that department store installment accounts rose more than seasonally in December and amounted to about three-fourths of the year-around volume. Collections on installment accounts increased slightly.

Charge accounts showed less than the usual seasonal rise and were on about the same level as on the same date a year ago. Collections were 5 per cent better than a year ago.

Cash sales were 10 per cent above December a year ago, smallest gain of any month during 1943.

Bonds Fractionally Lower

Washington Gas Light 5s, 1960, highest priced bonds listed on the Washington Stock Exchange went off a half point in their first sale this year, at 128. Washington Railway & Electric 4s, which came up at 108, were also off half a point.

Capital Traction 5s were down a fourth in their latest 1944 sale at 105. While there have been plenty of bids for the other utility bonds, holders are being unwilling to sell.

The auditors' section of the District Bankers' Association will send a delegation of about 30 members to Baltimore later this month, where they will be guests of the Monument City auditors.

The Financial Advertisers' Association will hold a group meeting in New York on February 21.

Henry C. Merritt, with 20 years experience in finance, has been appointed assistant to President John L. Clark of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms.

Listed Stock Values Higher in January

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The New York Stock Exchange reported today the average market price of the 1,400,445 shares of stock listed on the board at the end of January was \$32.47 against an average of \$31.96 for 1,489,367,030 shares a month earlier.

Aggregate market valuation at the end of January was \$48,396,650,665 against \$47,807,294,582 at the end of December.

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1944.

Quotations furnished by the Associated Press.

1943-44 Stock and Bond

High Low Close Net

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1943-44 Stock and Bond



# Washington Stock Exchange

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C.)

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1944 UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Last	Approx. Change
5.000 Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947	108	110	108	108	0
2.000 Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1941	108	110	108	108	0
Wash Ry & El Cons 4s 1961	108	110	108	108	0

## BOND SUMMARY

Published by the Associated Press.

Stock and Bond	High	Low	Close	Net
Ally Health 4 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	0
Ally Chem 4 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	0
Ally Ind 4 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	0

## CURB SUMMARY

Published by the Associated Press.

Stock and Bond	High	Low	Close	Net
Ally Health 4 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	0
Ally Chem 4 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	0
Ally Ind 4 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	0

## Your U. S. Income Tax

(This is No. 35 of a Series.)

Losses arising from fires, storms, shipwreck, or other casualty, or from theft, are allowable deductions from income, in computing Federal normal tax and surtax (but not in computing victory tax). Thus, if a taxpayer's home is destroyed by fire or damaged by flood, or storm, or his automobile is wrecked, or if his property is stolen, he may claim a deduction for the loss sustained, provided, of course, that he is not compensated for it by insurance or otherwise.

## United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury February 3 compared with corresponding date 1943.

Receipts	1944	1943	% Change
Total	2,822,732,105.46	2,822,732,105.46	100
Excise	1,186,739,338.34	1,186,739,338.34	100
Income	1,635,992,767.12	1,635,992,767.12	100

## D.C. WOMEN IN UNIFORM

NEW GUINEA.—Second Lt. Louise M. England, 27 Army Nurse Corps, daughter of John England, Jr., 1457 Park road N.W., who has been serving overseas since March 1942, is now believed to be on duty at a hospital station somewhere in New Guinea. She previously was stationed in Australia.

A native of Canton, Ohio, Lt. England had been a resident of the District for nine years and is a graduate of Central High School. She received her nurse's training at St. John's Episcopal Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. She entered the Army Nurse Corps in the spring of 1941. She was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., for a year before going overseas.

## REAL ESTATE

Sales—Rentals Insurance Mortgage Loans Property Management

## MARKET AVERAGES

STOCKS	30	15	15	60
Net change	1.25	1.15	1.10	1.10
Yesterday	1.25	1.15	1.10	1.10
Month ago	1.25	1.15	1.10	1.10

## Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Dividends declared:

Company	Rate	% of Pk
Eastman Kodak	1.00	3.0
General Electric	1.00	3.0
IBM	1.00	3.0

## COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Associated Press reported that the price of gold in London today advanced to 106.75, the highest since the outbreak of the war.

## PORT DES MOINES, Iowa—Pvt. Ruby Hopkins, 1740 Eighteenth street, N.W., and Doris Cephus, 2540 Third street N.E., who recently completed their basic training here at the First WAC Training Center, have been assigned to active duty.

## BALTIMORE, Md.—Second Lt. Ruth Arlene Scoville, 918 Nineteenth street N.W., Army Nurse Corps, reported Tuesday to Post Medical Center, for duty with the Medical Department.

## HUNTER COLLEGE, N. Y.—Three Washington girls who recently enlisted in the WAVES have been ordered to report here for their basic indoctrination. They are Mrs. Frances Irene Curry, 23, daughter of Thomas F. Carr, 501 New Jersey avenue N.W.; Helen Marie O'Neill, 28, daughter of Mrs. Anna T. O'Neill, 907 Virginia avenue S.W.; and Dorothy Lillian Corturiendi, 23, daughter of Mrs. Minnie L. Neidhardt, 1409 Eighteenth street S.E.

## NEW LONDON, Conn.—Miss Mina Foster Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Brown, 4215 Tenth street N.E., recently was commissioned an ensign in the SPARS on graduation from the Coast Guard Academy here. A graduate of George Washington University, Ensign Brown was employed as a law reporter for the Commerce Clearing House until her enlistment in the SPARS in December.

## There is a curse in your purse and a wallop in your wallet. Let the Axis have it—through an extra bond.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**Percy I. Caplan, C.P.A.** (New York)

... has opened offices in Washington, D. C., as Business Counsel, Tax Consultant and for the general practice of Public Accounting.

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## 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.

Also 3-Year Straight Loans with Only Interest Payable

Consult Us Before Re-Financing

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## MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The strongest single purpose of every thinking citizen is winning the war and preserving individual liberty and free enterprise in America. In this noble purpose, Massachusetts Mutual is serving on all fronts. Through the investment of the policyholder funds entrusted to us, we are cooperating with our Government in financing the war. At the same time—as always—through the protective service of life insurance we are helping to maintain business and family solvency on the home front.

## Let's Face the Facts

We've still a long way to go toward complete victory over Germany and Japan. We've still a hard fight to win. Of course, not every one can fight... but EVERYONE CAN HELP! Are YOU doing your share?

buy that extra War Bond today and send another plane into battle... put another gun into a soldier's hands. You, too, can send death-dealing blows to the enemy.

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## FINANCIAL WORLD

Don't miss this feature in February 9th FINANCIAL WORLD. This \$3,000 portfolio of common stocks will give you an average income of approximately 6% combined with substantial safety and enhancement possibilities. It is being published in response to requests from subscribers for investment programs for various amounts up to \$10,000. Subsequent issues of FINANCIAL WORLD will feature portfolios for larger investors. These stock programs should prove of real practical value to you. Read also in February 9 issue: "Opportunities in Back Dividend Preferreds," "Analyzing the Steel Leaders," "Outlook for Electrical Equipment" and "What's New in the Delaware and Hudson Picture?"

## ANNOUNCEMENT

freedom, our service flag shows that 325 Massachusetts Mutual men and women have entered our armed forces.

And now in 1944—as always—experienced Massachusetts Mutual representatives will gladly assist you in maintaining planned financial security for your family, yourself, and your business.

## KEEP YOUR DOLLARS FIGHTING

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND HOLD THE BONDS YOU BUY

District 2340

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES
Local Advertisers
3 times.....20c per line
7 times or longer, consecutively.....21c

WASHINGTON WELCOMES YOU
Musical, sponsored by The Star, at Arlington Farms, 8 o'clock to-night.

DANCES
United National Victory Girls, National Press Club auditorium, 4 p.m. today.

ENTERTAINMENT
Truth or Consequence program, Jewish Community Center, 4 p.m. today.

LECTURE
Illustrated lecture on stained glass, by Joseph G. Reynolds, Washington Cathedral, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

MUSIC
Recorded concert, Petworth branch of Public Library, 4 p.m. to-night.

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

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, today.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight.

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HELP MEN (Continued)
JANITOR for executive office, good pay, no Sundays. See Mr. Webster, 1815 14th St. N.W.

JANITOR for apartment house, salary and commission. See Mr. Webster, 1815 14th St. N.W.

JANITOR, night, from 11 to 7, one night per week. See Mr. Webster, 1815 14th St. N.W.

JANITOR for downtown office building, 3000-3500. See Mr. Webster, 1815 14th St. N.W.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTERS
Full of part time. Top salary. Apply 1231 G St. N.W., Mr. Rein.

HOTEL "AUDITOR"
Master Hotel Auditor, capable of handling general books, part-time. One assistant. Good salary. Write Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK
Local investment firm has an opening for a bookkeeper-clerk. Opportunity to learn securities business. Apply to Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

ASSISTANT JANITOR
Local investment firm has an opening for an assistant janitor. Opportunity to learn securities business. Apply to Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
Top pay, steady work, 5 1/2 days week. Over time at 1 1/2 times. Apply to Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S HELPER
Heat colored man, under 35, draft exempt. Must be experienced. Good salary. Apply to Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

NIGHT CLERK
For enlisted men's club, good pay, experienced preferred. Apply to Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

DRUG CLERK
Attractive position, good pay, capable and willing worker, excellent salary. Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7222 Georgia Ave. N.W.

PAINTERS
FOR INSIDE WORK
Sobor and reliable white men. Apply personal office.

HOTEL STATLER
16th and I Sts. N.W.
STORAGE ATTENDANTS
For the Statler Hotel. One who can drive a motor truck. Opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

HILL & TIBBETTS,
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
SALESMEN
Full or part time for established wholesale business. Excellent earnings to those willing to work. 1005 New York Ave. N.W. 4 to 5 p.m. only.

BUS BOY
Colored, 6-14 week, meals, \$100 month. 1005 New York Ave. N.W. 4 to 5 p.m. only.

PART-TIME WORK
Help in food store by learning to operate a streetcar or bus. Working as a streetcar conductor or by helping to collect fares. Good pay. Apply to Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

MAN (COLORED)
Part time, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., for bus work. Good pay. Apply to Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

USHERS
Day or night shift. Apply after 11 a.m. to Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

WE NEED A MAN WHO KNOWS
To call on retail trade for oldest and largest wholesale tobacco house in this city. Excellent pay. Apply to Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

SALESMAN
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HELP WOMEN (Cont.)
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SALESLERKS
To work in department store, no experience necessary. Statement of availability required. Apply to Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

MEN AND WOMEN
Work in department store, no experience necessary. Statement of availability required. Apply to Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

BUS OPERATORS
Be paid while training in an essential industry. Experience not necessary. Apply to Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

ARRINGTON & FAIRFAX
MOTOR TRANSPORTATION CO.
Work in essential industry, no experience necessary. Apply to Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

COLORED COUPLE
For cook and houseman-chauffeur, family of 4 adults in the District; live in, will be paid while training. No experience necessary. NA 4058 Monday for appointment.

ARTIST
FULL OR SPARE TIME
FOR ADVERTISING AGENCY
A fine position, good pay, no experience necessary. Apply to Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

ESSENTIAL WORK
We will train food counter clerks for full or part time. No experience necessary. Apply to Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

PHARMACISTS
Registered, excellent salary, 6-day week. Permanent position with advancement opportunity. Apply to Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS, MERCHANDISE ASSISTANTS. Apply personal office.

BUS GIRLS, PORTERS, DISHWASHERS.
No experience necessary, vacation pay, 5 1/2 days week. Apply to Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

YOU CAN EARN EXTRA DOLLARS
You can drive a truck to work and earn extra dollars. No experience necessary. Apply to Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE 77 P ST. N.E.
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Registered, excellent salary, 6-day week. Permanent position with advancement opportunity. Apply to Mr. Rein, 1231 G St. N.W.

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ROOMS FURN.—Northwest (Cont.). 5333 48th St. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, central heating, refrigerator, radio, telephone, 24-hour service. \$40.00. MR. 9273.

ROOMS FURN.—Northwest (Cont.). 1224 MASS AVE. N.W.—Large, attractive, bright, newly furnished, twin beds, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, central heating, refrigerator, radio, telephone, 24-hour service. \$40.00. MR. 9273.

ROOMS FURN.—Northwest (Cont.). 1617 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.—Large, bright, newly furnished, twin beds, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, central heating, refrigerator, radio, telephone, 24-hour service. \$40.00. MR. 9273.

ROOMS FURN.—Northwest (Cont.). 1617 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.—Large, bright, newly furnished, twin beds, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, central heating, refrigerator, radio, telephone, 24-hour service. \$40.00. MR. 9273.

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HOUSES WANTED (Cont.)

8000 BONUS WANTED (Cont.)
FAMILY of 4 refined apartment furnished or unfurnished in modern apt. in excellent section. Call Mr. W. J. ...

HOUSES WANTED (Cont.)

NEAR PATTERSON ST. East Point, East Riverdale, Md.—Attractive 2-bedroom Cape Cod bungalow, newly decorated, par-

HOUSES WANTED (Cont.)

NAVY OFFICER wife, 1 1/2-year-old child, offered or vicinity. Unfurnished. Phone 8000

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

MICHIGAN PARK, N.E.—Practically new bungalow in excellent section. 3 bedrooms, built-in garage, heat, awnings through-

HOUSES FOR SALE

IN THE HEART OF MARIETTA PARK, N.W.—Very desirable home of 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 porches, built-in garage, water heat, winter and summer kitchen

HOUSES FOR SALE

3 1/2 COLONIAL—Beautifully furnished, owner leaving town. 6 nice rooms, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat, built-in garage, water heat

HOUSES FOR SALE

BIG BUILDING, 3 APARTMENTS AND 1 1/2 BATHS—Attractive 3-bedroom Cape Cod bungalow, built-in garage, water heat, a good investment. Only \$12,500

HOUSES FOR SALE

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S—Prestigious new home available, 12 rooms, 10 1/2 baths, large brick garage and driveway, built-in garage, water heat, a good investment. Only \$12,500

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**OES Activities  
In Local Chapters**

Brookland Chapter will meet Wednesday night. Entertainment.  
Elected Chapter will have a Valentine party Tuesday evening and entertain Bethel No. 5, Job's Daughters.  
Card party of the Ways and Means Committee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grayson on February 19.

Chevy Chase Chapter on February 9 will confer the degrees.  
The Officers' Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Ella Bull.  
The Friday Evening Club will meet February 11. Members will be notified.  
The Ways and Means Committee of Washington Centennial Chapter will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lucille Evans.  
Naomi Chapter will celebrate its 40th anniversary Wednesday. The

grand matron and grand patron will be special guests. Past matrons and past patrons will be honored. Entertainment and refreshments.  
William F. Hunt Chapter will have initiation Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple.  
Ruth Chapter will meet at Stansbury Lodge hall, Georgia and Concord avenues N.W., at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Entertainment and refreshments; bring a friend.  
Members will entertain at the Masonic Service Center February 7 to 13 inclusive.  
Friendship Chapter will celebrate its 31st anniversary on Tuesday.

Past and present grand officers will be special guests. February 22 will be Masonic night.  
On February 10 Trinity Chapter will sponsor a roast beef dinner at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W., from 5 to 8 p.m. On Monday the Officers' Club will meet at 3620 Military road N.W.  
Brightwood Chapter will serve a baked bean dinner for its members on February 10, followed by a meeting.  
Bethlehem Chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments. The Home Board Group will sponsor a dessert card party at Marie

Deal's home Thursday at 1 p.m. Call Randolph 1374 for reservations.  
La Fayette Lodge Chapter will have a Valentine party Wednesday night at 4209 Ninth street N.W.  
Cathedral Chapter will meet Wednesday evening at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Entertainment and refreshments.  
The Temple Committee will meet Monday evening at the home of Katherine Halley.  
The Ways and Means Committee of Takoma Chapter will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of the matron.  
On Friday the chapter will confer

the degrees, followed by a social.  
Warren G. Harding Chapter will have initiation Tuesday evening. Refreshments.  
The past matrons and past patrons will hold their annual dinner and election of officers at the Kenesaw on Friday evening.  
St. John's Chapter will celebrate its 30th anniversary tomorrow night. Entertainment and refreshments.  
Associate night will be observed by Lebanon Chapter Tuesday evening, honoring the associate grand matron and associate grand patron and the associate matrons and patrons of the jurisdiction. Call Geor-

gia 3937 for reservations for the dance Wednesday at the Statler Hotel.  
Martha Chapter's Auxiliary Temple Board will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lucille Armstrong.  
The Ways and Means Committee will serve a turkey dinner at Northeast Masonic Temple on February 16, 5 to 7 p.m.  
There is a curse in your purse and a wallop in your wallet. Let the Axis have it—through an extra bond.

**Eczema Itch Fought 1st Day**

Do you suffer from Itching, Peeling, Burning, Scaling, Red Eczema-like Rash, Stinging, Blotches, Acne, Ringworm or Athlete's Foot? Many of these symptoms may be due to surface, non-systemic skin troubles—in such cases Nixoderm (a physician's prescription) usually starts to work helping the skin look clearer, softer, smoother, with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in 3 nights must bring a delightful improvement in your appearance or your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist and see how fast it helps your skin.

# Hard of Hearing?

## Come Out of Your Silence! Now You Can Take Your Rightful Place in War Work!



*Zenith's Crusade to Lower the Cost of Hearing Has Made this Possible.  
By All Means, Hear a Demonstration of the New Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid.  
You Owe It to Your Country... Your Family and Friends... Your Future.*



**Y**OUR UNCLE SAM is in extreme need of manpower. He is sounding the call for every available man and woman to take a job that helps the war effort.

A hearing deficiency may keep you out of the armed forces, but it need no longer keep you from doing your rightful share on the home front.

Zenith has launched a mighty Crusade to bring the cost of good hearing within reach of *all* who need aid. It is therefore a Manpower Crusade as well, to restore new thousands of hard of hearing men and women to full usefulness so they can realize their ambition of helping Uncle Sam.

**Movement Growing Ever Greater**

With increasing momentum, Zenith's Crusade is sweeping into community after community. In the Zenith plant and offices, as in many others in the nation, there are today workers wearing the new Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid and contributing as competently as if their hearing were normal.

For Zenith has brought the world—for the first time—a fine precision quality hearing aid at a price *everyone* can afford... \$40 complete... about one-quarter the price of other good vacuum tube aids on the market.

Zenith is doing everything in its power to supply the demand for this revolutionary instrument, and thereby to furnish additional manpower for Uncle Sam's vital war needs.

**Are You Doing Your Part?**

As we work thus to help the nation meet its manpower needs, we experience another great satisfaction—that of seeing the new happiness which comes to hard of

hearing individuals when they begin to do their part after years of suffering in silence.

They not only find new joy in helping their country, but a new world of intimacy with family and friends—a new, brighter, happier future.

The people around *you* want to enjoy *your* company as much as you want to enjoy theirs. You owe it to them as well as to yourself and your country—to investigate the New Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid.

**Judge for Yourself—You Will Not Be Asked to Buy**

You are invited by the Zenith-franchised optical establishments listed below to come in for a demonstration.

Hear for yourself this remarkable radionic instrument that brings so many advantages to the hard of hearing. Investigate its many features: The Outside Controls for tone and volume, always at your finger tips. *You* adjust them to where *you* hear best, as easily as adjusting a pair of binoculars. Learn too about the Zenith Special Battery-Saver Circuit that makes substantial savings in battery life and battery replacement expense... and many other unique Zenith features.

After seeing the New Zenith Radionic, we believe you will never pay *more* or accept *less* in a hearing aid. Even if the great demand should make it necessary for you to wait a while until Zenith can supply your locality's needs, we believe your patience will be generously rewarded.

Meanwhile, you owe it to your Uncle Sam—your family and friends—your own future—to come in for a demonstration. Let your own ears decide—you will not be urged to buy—no salesman will call at your home. Listen at your leisure—*you* will be sole judge.

**NEW ZENITH  
RADIONIC HEARING AID**

*Accepted by American Medical Association  
Council on Physical Therapy*



**\$40** READY TO WEAR

Complete with Radionic Tubes, Crystal Microphone, Magnetic Earphone and Batteries. One Model—no "decoys"... One Price—\$40... One Quality—the best our modern knowledge and engineering can produce. Covered by a liberal guarantee.

**ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION, CHICAGO 39, ILLINOIS**

**T**HERE are cases in which deficient hearing is caused by a progressive disease and any hearing aid may do harm by giving a false sense of security. Therefore, we recommend that you consult your otologist or ear doctor to make sure that your hearing deficiency is the type that can be benefited by the use of a hearing aid.  
*To Physicians:* A detailed scientific description will be sent upon request. Further technical details will appear in medical journals.

*The New Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid Now Available at the Following Zenith-Franchised Optical Establishments*

**KINSMAN OPTICAL CO.**  
ESTABLISHED 1900  
1320 F Street N.W. District 4397  
BETWEEN CAPITOL and PALACE THEATRES

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
OPTICAL SECTION  
First Floor  
10th, 11th, F and G Streets District 5300

**MEDICAL CENTER**  
OPTICIANS  
1800 Eye Street N.W. EXecutive 4870





# THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE  
SECTION

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FEBRUARY 6, 1944



**ANN SHERIDAN:** For more about her, see Page 14

Don't Miss:

**GERMANY'S SECRET ARMY**

by Eugene Tillinger . . . Page 4

**"ON YOUR WAY, DOGFACE!"**

by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan . . . Page 6



# GEN. IKE

**SAGA.** After the war a new American legend is going to take shape. Builders of the legend will be Allied soldiers and war correspondents who can say: "I once heard Ike Eisenhower tell this —"

If their memory of what General Eisenhower said is correct, the story will be worth hearing. For the General spins a good yarn. What is more, he tells his stories with a purpose: to make a point or to smooth away friction. Abe Lincoln did the same thing.

In the collection of this writer are two anecdotes the General told at Allied Force Headquarters during the Tunisian campaign. The occasion was a press conference for war correspondents.

The anecdotes were designed to further the remarkable teamwork of the Allied forces under his command, that teamwork which is one of his greatest achievements.

**DIPLOMAT.** At that time American resentment still lingered because Vichy French troops had opposed our landing. Well aware of that, Eisenhower illustrated the attitude of the true French patriots with this story:

An American soldier, being entertained by a French family in Oran, was shown their new baby for, said the parents, a very special reason. "She was born the day your army landed, so we have christened her America."

The General's second story was apropos of the difficult capture by Americans of a Tunisian hill.

In telling it, he turned to the Brit-



He has the Lincoln touch

ish correspondents and officers and grinned that heart-warming grin of his as if to say that this was to be kidding such as only best friends use toward one another. He said:

"Perhaps we got that hill from the Germans because they ran out of ammunition. That's how you people took Bunker Hill from us."

Certainly one reason why Americans and British understand each other in the 1940's, as they never were able to in the 1770's, is a man named Eisenhower.

— MAJOR FAIRFAX DOWNEY



## THANKS, BILL!

It's people like you who keep things moving... and in the right direction

by Hal Borland

**T**HEY told me I would find Bill down at his garage — maybe. "He's in and out a good deal, you know." I hadn't known. The last time I'd seen Bill was five years ago, though I'd known him ever since he was a nuisance in knee pants.

A car rolled up just as I reached Bill's shop and a stranger hopped out, thanked the driver and shouted to somebody sprawled under a rancher's truck: "Hey, Bill! We just threw a rod, four miles west. And we've got a load of plane parts."

Bill was tightening the last two bolts on a crankcase. "What you driving this time?" he asked, still under the car.

The stranger told him. Bill put the last bolt home and crawled out, a tall, thin, oil-stained man of 38. He asked with a grin, "Got a spare rod with you?"

"Nope. And none in Denver."

Bill sighed, went to the telephone on the shelf in a corner and told the local operator to get him a number in Kansas City. Then he filled the crankcase he had been working on, started the motor, listened to it critically, and drove the truck outside and parked it. His call came through, and in two minutes he knew there wasn't a connecting rod of the size he needed in the Kansas City area. Before he hung up he told the operator to get Omaha.

**OMAHA** didn't have any either, and the search began. He called North Platte, Cheyenne, Pueblo, Salt Lake City; and while he waited for the calls, he patched an inner tube, welded a fender brace, soldered a leaky gasoline tank.

Finally he located two rods in Ogden and ordered them sent out at once by air express. "You'll be rolling by midnight," he told the truckman.

That's the way Bill does things, out there in that fryspeck of a town on the plains of Eastern Colorado. And the truckers who roll through there, taking up the slack of the over-burdened railroads, know it. If they have trouble, they call Bill.

One night a truck broke down ten miles out just after midnight. The driver routed Bill out and he went to work on the phone. He located a part in Denver that would do. There wasn't a train for eight hours, so Bill borrowed the driver's invoice slip, got in his car and was in Denver, 120 miles away, just two hours and fifteen minutes later. A highway patrolman flagged him down on the trip back, then shooed him on his way when he saw the invoice slip. And six hours after the breakdown, that truckload of strategic parts was rolling.

One day he located a needed crankshaft in Cheyenne, but the man who had it wouldn't release it. Bill wired Washington, just like that, and an hour later he had a reply. So did the man in Cheyenne. And Bill got the crankshaft in a hurry. The War Department probably never heard of Bill until that telegram arrived; but Bill has a forceful way of saying things, even by wire. He gets things done.

**A** YEAR ago Bill had two helpers, but they are now in the Army Air Force. Bill wanted to go, too, but he was turned down for age and bad eyes. He sulked about that for a week; then he realized that he had a war job right there in his own dooryard. Now he works Air Force hours, or longer. The day I saw him he was up at 2:30 a.m., "to get one of my trucks percolating." They're all his trucks while they're in his territory — his to keep rolling.

And after they get out of his territory? Well, there's another Bill somewhere down the line. That's the heartening thing about this America of ours: we may have our share of slackers and chiselers, but we also have our tens of thousands of Bills.

I happen to know this particular Bill best of all, but you will find his brothers and cousins all over the country, helping to roll the freight and troop trains, keeping the buses moving, servicing the transport planes, turning the factory wheels. They're the fellows who made it possible to start from scratch and get into high gear in time to give the Axis more of a fight than it ever dreamed of — and to stay in high gear. They get things done — right.

**B**ILL doesn't say these things. He just does his job, and he laughs when an "A"-card driver gripes because Bill can't find time to patch a tire for him in a hurry. And he does his own share of griping, when he thinks about how they turned him down for the Air Force. But I found this little item in Bill's home-town newspaper the other day:

An airplane on a liaison mission from Peterson Field at Colorado Springs to McCook, Neb., was forced down on the Millard farm south of town Friday morning with engine trouble. Bill M— was called and repaired the motor, after which the plane took off for McCook.

Yes, you'll find Bill down at his garage — maybe. He's in and out a good deal, these days.

# SIDELINES

**PARTY.** A lady we know, who lives in a New York suburb, invited several visiting Anzacs to have dinner with her family. Afterwards, she asked the boys what they'd like to do — there was the ping-pong table, or cards, or the phonograph. But the soldiers shook their heads and one of them said:

"To tell you the truth, ma'am, we've been running a bit short on



She solved a problem

money. And these New York laundries are expensive, and . . ."

The lady led her guests down to the laundry room, turned on the washing machine. The visitors had a fine time.

**IDEA.** Residents of Alhambra, Calif., formed a club whose purpose is good enough to pass along to all still-remaining motorists. Every member promises to give a lift to all servicemen he meets on the road. The club supplies stamped postcards with a printed message: "I gave \_\_\_\_\_ a lift in my car today. Remarks: \_\_\_\_\_"

Members hand uniformed hitchhikers the card, ask them to fill out their home address only. Before mailing, members usually add remarks like: "Jack is looking swell." The club figures it's giving a double lift: a four-wheel one to boys; a spiritual one to parents.

## THIS WEEK

— MAGAZINE —

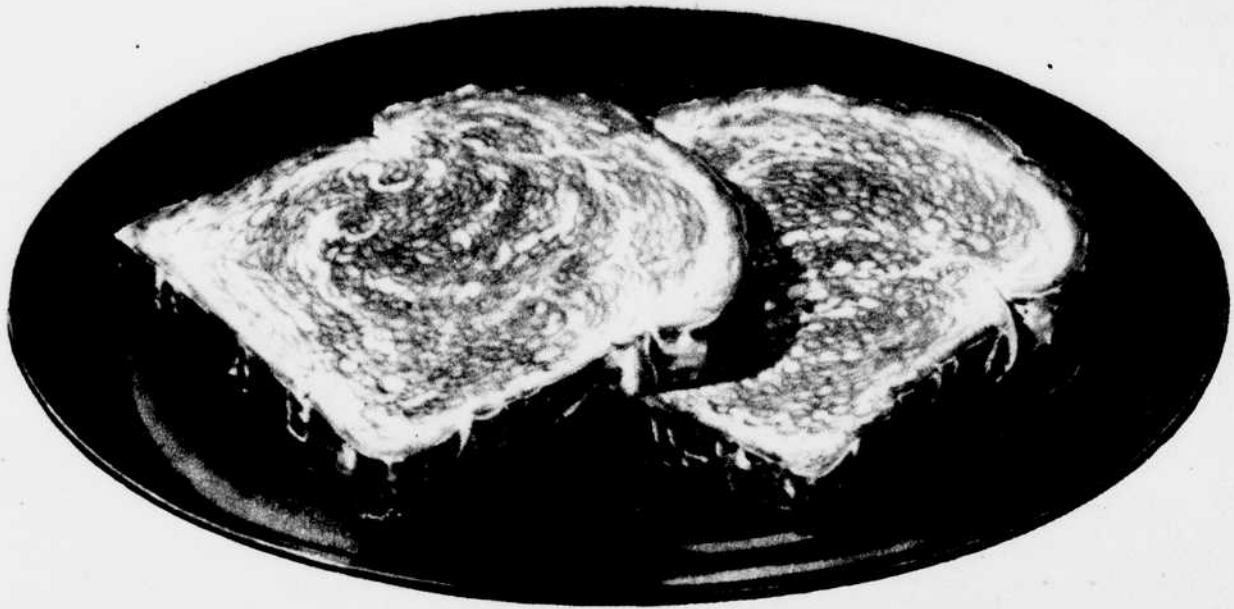
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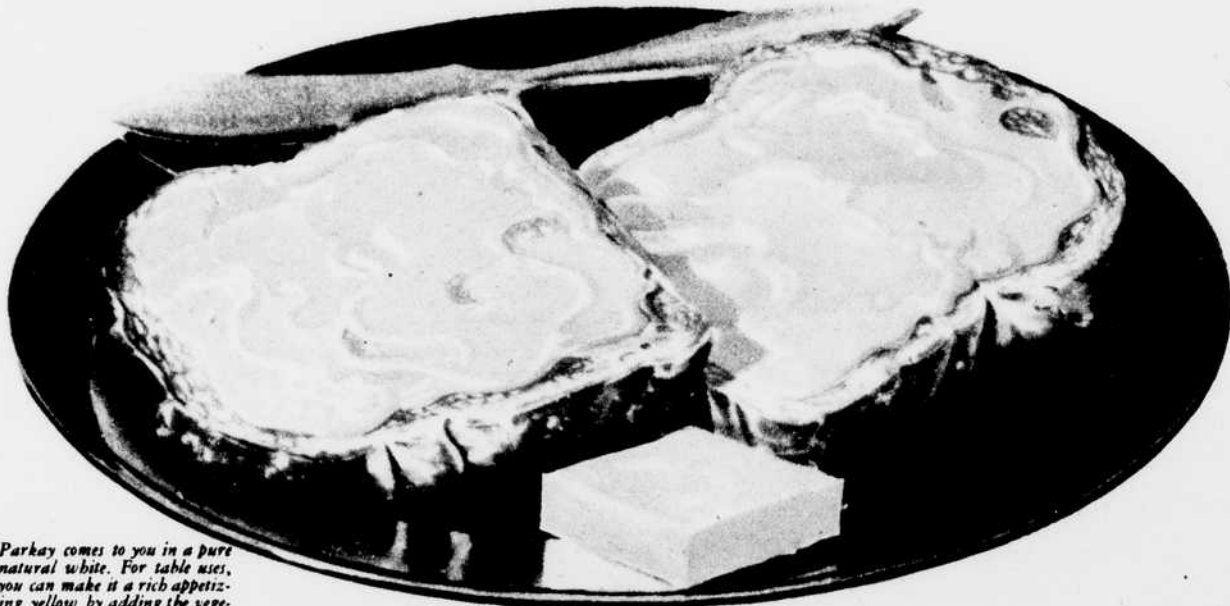
Names and descriptions of all characters in fiction stories and semi-fiction articles in this magazine are wholly imaginary. Any name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.



This is your morning toast...



This is your morning toast *spread with Parkay...*



Parkay comes to you in a pure natural white. For table uses, you can make it a rich appetizing yellow by adding the vegetable coloring that accompanies each package.

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### *One of the Best Energy Foods*

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Many foods you serve contain no Vitamin A... so when you serve them with Parkay at every meal you add dependable amounts of this important vitamin. Each pound contains no less than 9,000 units of Vitamin A.



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MADE BY THE MAKERS OF MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

### *We all stand to lose if we don't hold prices down!*

If prices go up and out of bounds, we all stand to lose—for you will be able to buy less for the same amount of money. Should prices break through their ceilings, millions of people with fixed incomes would suffer.

So here's how every one of us can help "hold the line" against rising prices and their dreaded aftermath—inflation:

1. Buy—and hold—all the War Bonds you can afford.
2. Pay willingly any taxes that our country needs.
3. Provide for your future through savings and life insurance.
4. Pay off old debts—and make no new ones.
5. Support rationing—pay no more than ceiling prices.
6. Buy only what you need—make what you have last longer.



THE NEW TERROR

# NAZI UNDERGROUND!



**INSIDE STUFF.** Many startling facts about Hitler and the Nazis, now common knowledge, were first uncovered by Eugene Tillinger. Here the brilliant Polish-born European journalist gives you another First—and a tremendously important one.



**Don't think that the European war will end with Germany's surrender! Here, from secret sources, a noted writer reveals the Nazis' plan for an undercover war against the world**

**by Eugene Tillinger**

**I**N HIS Munich beer-hall speech last November, Adolf Hitler said: "We shall not give in at the eleventh hour. We shall go on fighting even after twelve o'clock."

"Twelve o'clock..." The deadline. The end. The defeat.

"We shall go on fighting *after* we are defeated." That is what Hitler was really saying. And he meant it.

For many years it has been my job to keep posted on things beneath the surface in Nazi Germany — the little things that add up to big things. In recent weeks they have been adding up — in German newspapers, in dispatches to neutral countries, in information from many secret listening posts — to what amounts to a complete Nazi blueprint for defeat.

Surreptitiously, but unmistakably, they are taking the steps that show what they intend to do when the war ends. They are pre-

paring to carry on by stealth their fight for the domination of the world, when they can no longer carry it on by open warfare.

They are getting ready to go underground. In fact, they have already started.

Of course Hitler himself will not be present to take part in the post-defeat fight. Neither will the other key criminals of his regime. Nor the military chiefs, whose counterparts organized the underground activity which followed 1918 and which planned and paved the way for 1939. The United Nations will see to it that all such obviously dangerous figures are effectively removed from the scene — and the German leaders know it.

#### **They'll Be Dead, Yet Live On**

**B**UT because they foresee their own doom, they are making extraordinary efforts right now, while they are still alive and free, to prepare the ground for the post-defeat job. For

the actual task of carrying on the Nazi battle in postwar, Europe, they are training unknowns, young people, "innocents" not now marked as war criminals.

For some time, there has been a department in Berlin studying the methods of the various anti-Nazi underground movements in occupied countries. Just as they took over the tank and dive bomber and other foreign military inventions, they are now carefully filing away the tricks of the anti-Nazi underground for future use themselves. Even as they combat the underground, they are teach-

ing its methods to their own underground of the future.

All this seems clear from the reports that come to me, but to check it I asked the opinion of Dr. N. Hermann Rauschning, former President of the Danzig Senate whose revelations about Hitler's most intimate plans have brought him recognition as the leading authority outside of Germany on the inner Nazi circle. He said: "I feel certain that the Nazi party has prepared a plan to conspire again from the underground. The Nazis seldom leave anything to improvisation, and



I am convinced that Hitler and other leaders, especially Himmler, are today preparing the underground, in case of the worst, even if they are still hoping for a compromise peace."

As a matter of fact, selected Nazi groups are now being drilled in the ideologies of the former political parties. In courses open only to the most trustworthy, the doctrines of the Social Democrats, Catholics, Communists and other opposition parties are being taught. **Disguised Nazis are being insinuated into these groups and when a new regime is formed, these Nazis will be politically active — unrecognized, they hope, but ready to work from the inside.**

Similarly, numbers of loyal Nazis have in the past few months been sent to concentration camps as alleged political enemies of the regime. This strategy is based on the belief that after the war the Allies will place particular faith in those now in the concentration and prison camps. Party members are also being infiltrated into the present anti-Nazi underground movement.

The Nazis have a ready-made training ground for their underground of tomorrow — "the political-education schools," which for 10 years have been turning out prospective young Gauleiters, Gestapo chiefs and Fuehrers. Only now the curriculum has been completely changed. The aim now is to educate future underground leaders.

**Fuehrers of Tomorrow**

**A**BOUT 40,000 hand-picked boys enter this monstrosity of an educational system each year, by way of the 32 Adolf Hitler schools. The most promising graduates are picked each year for the next higher schools, called *Ordensburg*. There are three of these, and they constitute a kind of mystic order, where the elite few are initiated into a Nazi brotherhood.

Capping the whole structure — the university and grand lodge of this Young Nazi fellowship — is the *Fuehrer Schule* in Chiemsee in Bavaria. Here youths reckoned as Fuehrer material — about a thousand each year — learn the finer points of being supermen. But the emphasis now is on how supermen can operate under cover. They are being taught how to operate an underground press, how to start rumors, how to make subtle attacks on prevailing institutions.

The Nazi newspaper, *Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung*, recently gave us a tip-off as to the

blueprint for defeat. In an article declaring that final victory in the last war was really Germany's, because of what happened afterward, the newspaper plainly hinted at military defeat again in this war. It asked: "Do we want the Europe of tomorrow to take the form that National Socialist Germany aspires to, or will we content ourselves with what our enemies plan? If we want the former, we shall have to act accordingly."

In other words, the blueprint is a modern adaptation of the tactics used after the last defeat. One thing about it, however, is different this time. In 1918, the military caste took the lead in organizing gangs — called *Freikorps* — which undermined the democratic leaders and kept alive, by murder, terrorism and sabotage, the blood lust of arrogant nationalism, particularly among German youth.

But this time — and the Nazi leaders know it — the victorious powers will make sure the military class has no opportunity to cause trouble. So it is young Nazis and "innocent" non-combatants who are being trained to do the job.

At the same time, however, tough and reliable older heads are working out to the last detail the plans for the violence and terror that is to start as soon as the German armies have fired the last shot — even if the planners aren't there to supervise it themselves. The Swedish newspaper *Ny Dag* recently disclosed that two secret divisions of picked S.S. men (the black-shirted Elite guards) have been formed, and are being trained in the latest guerrilla tactics. Their principal job will be to create

havoc just as long as they can escape capture.

The Swedish newspaper also asserted that headquaters for the future Nazi Party have already been established in Munich. Its aim will be to harass and undermine any future government, and to keep the German people in such a state of despair that the national bitterness will have no chance to subside. To this end, factories, power-plants and oil reservoirs will be destroyed; trains derailed and communications smashed; food depots burned; every known kind of sabotage put into play. A new "stab-in-the-back" propa-

ganda fight will be launched.

The general staff designated to organize all this is drawn from a group of expert terrorists and Nazi Party fanatics:

1. Wilhelm Schepmann, former Chief of Police of Magdeburg, recently named Chief of the Storm Troops. Schepmann is an old hand at sabotage. After 1918, he helped to terrorize the Ruhr while it was under French occupation, just as they now plan to create trouble all over Germany after this war.

2. Ernst Kaltenbrunner, successor of "Hangman" Reinhard Heydrich as Himmler's right-hand man in the Gestapo. Known as

"The Gorilla," Kaltenbrunner, an Austrian, achieved fame before the Anschluss as the leader of Austrian Storm Troop Brigade 89, which helped deliver his countrymen over to Hitler.

3. Werner von Alvensleben, an old *Freikorps* gangster with any number of political murders to his credit. After a period of apparent inactivity, he turned up just a few weeks

ago as one of Hitler's newly-appointed Lieutenant-Colonels.

4. Heinrich Himmler, himself, Minister of the Interior, Gestapo Chief and mass murderer. It was Himmler who inspired the training schools for future Fuehrers, and as the patron saint of these chosen Nazi youths, he is the logical man to start them on the new path leading to the underground. Furthermore, the whole job of co-ordinating the underground movement is his.

**"Invincible" — They Hope**

**A**S THE day of defeat nears, the old radical Nazi Party organizations, like the Storm Troops, which helped bring Hitler to power but then lost much of their influence, are again being significantly revived. "You must march and sing again," Himmler has said, "to reawaken the old spirit of invincibility."

The Nazi blueprint for defeat, and the mechanism being built to carry it out, must be recognized for what they are: a new conspiracy to keep alive the spirit of revenge and a step toward bringing about World War III. Said Hitler in his speech last New Year's Eve: "If millions of people no longer possess anything to lose, they can no longer gain anything." The Nazi underground — unless the Allies ferret it out and smash it — will try to see to it that the Germans have nothing to lose worth remaining at peace to keep.

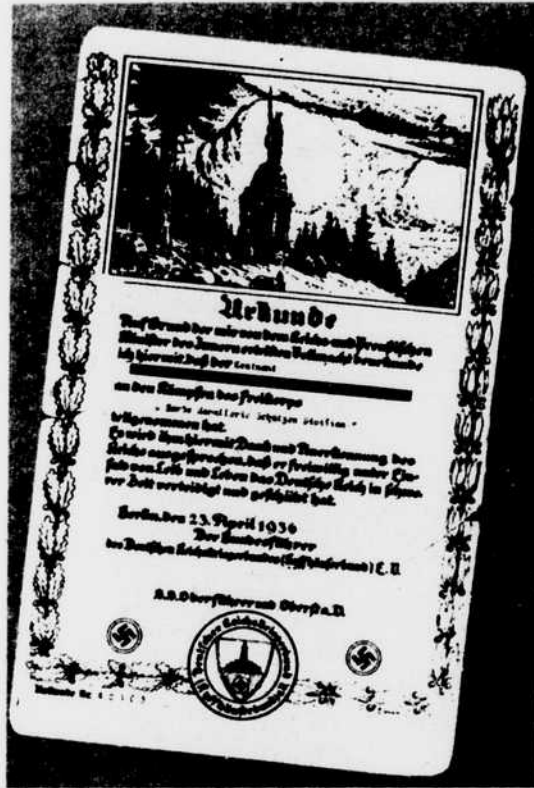
A story now making the rounds in Germany shows that some Germans, at least, understand all too well what is going on:

An optimist and a pessimist are discussing Germany's future. Says the optimist: "If we lose the war, at least we'll have lost the Nazi Party." To which the pessimist replies: "But suppose we lose the war and KEEP the party!"

That is the aim of the Nazi blueprint for defeat, and the meaning of the new slogan of the Nazi inner circle: "Even if Germany loses the war, the Nazi Party will not capitulate."

If it is not forced to capitulate, if it is not thoroughly rooted out of the underground which it is now preparing for itself and completely eradicated, another generation after this will have to fight and die. I hope the present generation of Allied soldiers will think of that if they begin to get tired, too soon, of policing a defeated Germany.

**The End**



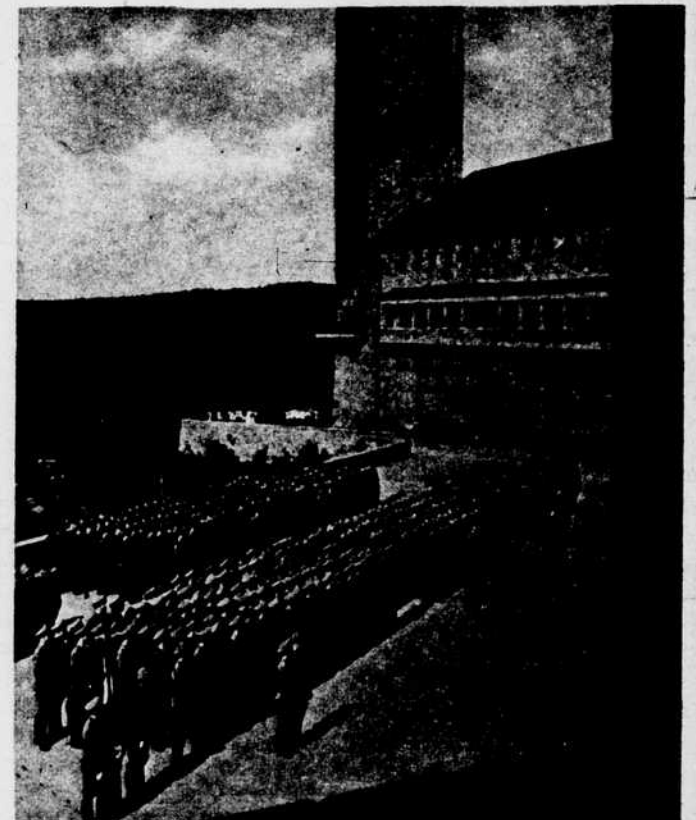
**MODEL?** Award given Freikorps that planned World War II. Object of new underground is World War III



**HAND-PICKED** Nazi youths are already getting special post-defeat training



**FANATICAL** and well-drilled, they'll fight on even after Hitler's death



**FUTURE** underground terrorists learn the ropes at this "Ordensburg" school



"He took a rose from the table and shoved it at me. He was lovely ..."



**W**HEN THEY get around to making jokes about sergeants in the Women's Army Corps, I will be one. I mean, a joke. I'm a sergeant already. The start of the joke is that I joined up to replace a man for active service — and, boom, here I am in Sicily. Eddie, the G.I. Joe I meant to replace, is teaching radio in an Army Air Forces school at Sioux Falls, S. D. I know better than to kid him about it.

Eddie writes that the only chance he'll have to see active service is if the Sioux Indians go on the warpath. Sergeant Agnes McMahon — that's me — tells Eddie in every letter that, after a tour of Sicily, she'll never look at a tall, dark and handsome man again. (Eddie is short, blond and honest.)

But the topper to the joke is how I went softy and sentimental — yeah, me, a sergeant — over Corporal Ruth Landry's love affair with a paratrooper.

**I** GUESS I've always been a sucker for weird characters. And my little girl friend Ruthie is but definitely a weird character. She is a Phi Beta Kappa and a Doctor of Philosophy.

She could have gone to Des Moines and got herself a commission. You know why she didn't? Listen —

"We weren't realists, Mac — people like us," she told me. "We were tired liberals. We spouted beautiful high-minded talk about pacifism and the brotherhood of man. And while we were talking, the Japs got ready for Pearl Harbor. I'm finished with that ivory-tower stuff. It's blood and sweat now. I've got to be in it — the hard way. I'm much more responsible for this war than sensible folk like you, Mac. I hope they'll keep me a private in the Wacs straight through!"

It was kind of funny — Dr. Ruth Landry sounding off that way. She hadn't been made for blood and sweat. She'd been made for M. and R. (men and romance). She was really a dish, except that when she first came into the Wac she had a vague woman's college hair-do and a library pallor. The first open ranks inspection fixed Ruthie's hair-do. You don't stay pale in the Army very long. Soon the G.I.'s started whistling softly when Ruth marched past.

Still, this blood and sweat business was

ridiculous. When Ruthie got stuck with Mess Management (K.P. to you), the rest of us handled the garbage cans. Ruthie was such a looker that she almost got cheated out of going overseas. Captain Dennis wanted to shift her to recruiting duty, but she talked her way out of that. So here we are in Sicily, via North Africa. Our job is extremely hush-hush. We work at an airfield near Palermo, helping to handle communications. We are Air Force Wacs, lucky girls.

**I**T STARTED — this build-up to the joke on the Old Sarge — just the other day.

Corporal Ruthie came floating into our quarters ten minutes before taps. She was carrying a Sicilian rose in one hand, a chocolate bar in the other; her shoes were dusty and her eyes were far off the beam.

"Drag the field, Ruthie," I said, "and come in again with the flaps down. You'll never make it this time."

"Huh? Oh — oh — hello, Mac," Ruthie said.

"You can keep the rose," I said, "but halvers on the chocolate. Come on now, tell

Grandmama, who gave it to you — a colonel?"

She sat down on her bunk, handed me all the chocolate bar, and put the flower reverently in her lap. "I met a man," she said.

"Not really?"

"Just the sort of man I hoped to meet."

"A rich captain?"

"No."

"A poor second looey?"

"Oh, no."

"Well, if it's that Sicilian who hangs around Number 3 Gate in a gray Fiat — I gotta warn you. He ain't a count. He's married. He's in bad with the A.M.G. for profiteering, and he wants the Army to give him back his villa on the Palermo road —"

"Excuse me, Mac. What were you saying?"

"Who's the guy that lighted this bright torch?" I said. "Give out!"

Ruthie sighed and reached down to take a shoe off. "His name is Jeff Hanks. Think of that — Jeff Hanks. Did you ever hear a worse mugg name than that?"

"Sure. Eddie Smith."

Corporal Landry grinned. "Your old faithful Eddie is a sweet, good, well-educated boy,"



she said. "Jeff Hanks is a great big brute."  
 "Hanks? What's his outfit?"  
 "The 82nd Airborne Division."  
 I stared at her. "Not — not a *paratrooper*?"  
 "That's right."  
 "Oh no, Ruthie."  
 "Oh yes, Mac."  
 "Is he an officer?"  
 "He's a sergeant."  
 "Judas, Ruthie!"

Now I, myself, personally have nothing whatever against paratroopers. They are rugged lads, and without them we probably wouldn't be in Sicily and Italy. But paratroopers are strictly madmen. You should hear pilots and air-gunners talk about paratroopers. They shake their heads. They make circular motions with a forefinger at the temple.

I know a troop-carrier pilot who took a load of paratroopers to Sicily in the first big push. His hair is snow white. They call him Grandpop, and he says he aged fifty years in three minutes just watching those paratroopers jump.

"It *can't* be a paratrooper, Ruthie," I said. "It just can't."

"Why not, Mac?"

I looked into Ruthie's large, kitten-blue eyes and I started cooking with gas. "Pick a guy that's eager and makes three bounces with a Mustang at a Heinie troop column," I said. "Pick a Commando or a mine-snooper or a tail-gunner on a B-26. But paratroopers — Judas. They're *killers*, Ruthie!"

Ruthie shivered. "You must meet Jeff Hanks, darling."

"Why?"

"He's so big and tough and — glorious."

"How did you meet him?"

"It was a pick-up."

"A w-what?"

"I left the field with Margaret and Nancy in a jeep. We were going to the Excelsior Hotel. I saw him walking down the road near that break in the stone wall where the tank-trap was smashed up. So I stopped and asked him if he'd like a lift. It was ghastly thrilling."

"That's a new kind!"

"I mean, darling, that Jeff has no social graces whatever. He just stood in the road and looked us over — like a Neanderthal man."

"What nationality is that?"

"Skip it. I mean, Jeff didn't know whether he wanted to ride with us or not. His first words were 'You got a flat tire?' Then, when he looked the jeep over, he said: 'What's the catch, Dogface?' He called me Dogface! Just imagine that, please."

"How sweet!"

Well, the sum and substance of this tender meeting was that Mr. Hanks finally condescended to ride nine miles instead of walking. But he wouldn't let Ruthie drive. He took the wheel himself and sort of hedge-hopped into Palermo. Once an MP stopped him for cutting a corner across some ruins, but Hunkaman Hanks just growled at him with abysmal gutturals, and the MP stepped aside.

At the Excelsior, Sergeant Holligan Hanks practically dumped Nancy and Margaret out of the jeep. Then he said: "You won't like this joint, Dogface. If you got the dough to pay for it, I know where you can eat a steak." Of course Ruthie was ghoulishly entranced by this time, so she went with Jeff Jukes Hanks. He took her to a cut-throat Sicilian bistro called the Cafe of the Two Palms. It was up an alley.

So help me, I quote Ruthie verbatim: "Jeff wolfed down two big steaks. He never said a word. He threw the bones over his shoulder to some dogs. Then he gulped a mugful of the vilest Sicilian wine you ever could imag-

ine. I sat there gruesomely enthralled. It was like having a date with a Viking chieftain from the Ninth Century."

"Gee!" I said. "Who kept the chit-chat going? If his mouth was full of steak and you were speechless —"

"Oh, I talked. I asked him questions."

"Yeah? About the Ninth Century?"

"No, stupid. About his work. And he answered them with beautiful simplicity."

"I bet he used Basic English."

Corporal Ruthie got sore at this crack, and I knew she was a goner. "I'm afraid you don't understand, Agnes. I'm fed up with rich vocabularies. I loathe articulate men. These are the silent days of deeds."

Right at this point I started to worry. "Okay. What did he do?" I said.

Ruthie was wriggling out of her uniform, to beat lights-out. "It was lovely — perfect. He gave me that chocolate bar for dessert. Then, when we were leaving, he turned back and got the rose from a glass on the table. He shoved it at me. 'On your way, Dogface. Those other dames will be waiting. I got to see a couple of guys!'"

"He turned on his heel and walked off."

"Phew! What a relief!" I said.

"I'm in love with him."

"And what did he think of you?"

"I — I don't know, Mac."

"Did you tell him you went to college — and for how long?"

"Oh, my goodness sakes, no!"

"How did he like your vocabulary, sweet?"

"I didn't use any big words. In fact, I — uh — I rather copied Butch Mehaffy. I mean, her accent and phraseology."

"Why, Ruthie!"

Miss Ph.D. Landry just folded the rose in an envelope and put the envelope in her footlocker. "That's part of the miracle, darling," she said. "I wanted to show him I'm as ordinary as Paddy's pig, which I truly am. I'm going to try to make him like me — at least — before he finds out."

They don't blow any bugles at our camp in Sicily. When it's time to go to bed they just switch off the lights. Then Lieutenant Virginia Holcomb drops around as usual with a blue-lensed flashlight to make the bed-check.

I tried whistling in the dark. "Oh, well, you'll probably never see that big ape again."

Ruthie laughed. "Yes, I will. He's in a rest camp for paratroopers at Villa Lucca!"

"What's he doing there — sharpening his fangs?"

"Oh, shut up. I thought perhaps *you'd* understand."

"You got me baffled this time, Ruthie," I declared.

Of course I should have let it alone right then and there. The tradition is right about sergeants. They should leave their hearts in the staging barracks before they go overseas. A sentimental sergeant is a ridiculous spectacle.

So what? The very next day, thirty-nine minutes before Ruthie and I were off duty, a G.I. runner sticks his head in the door of the Communications Office.

"Hey, Corporal Landry, there's a paratrooper sergeant at the gate. He wants to talk to you a minute."

"Oh — oh yes. Thanks."

Ruthie was in a state. She'd been handling a hot priority message from some brass hat at Headquarters, and it wasn't all cleared.

"Oh, gosh, Mac!" she said. "Can't you

take over for me so I can get out now?"

"What's the rush?" I said. "He'll wait."

"No, he won't. He's not the waiting kind."

"You finish your job," I said, throwing my stripe at her. "I'll go tell the big galoot you're coming." I guess I must have wanted a look at Sergeant Jeff Hanks.

He was quite an eyeful, too. I mean, in a crude, bestial way, Mr. Horrible Hanks could hold you in a morbid trance.

When I got to the gate, he was sitting in a jeep of his own — and what cruelty to jeeps. If he wasn't dirty, he sure was dusty. The only thing clean about him was his boots; and he was polishing them with a bandanna. That poor jeep sagged and creaked under a load of solid bone and beef.

"Sergeant Hanks?" I said, nice and polite.



Scattering goats like ten-pins, the jeep rolled along

"Yeah," he said, tossing me a quick look.

"Corporal Landry won't be able to see you until five o'clock. But she'd like to have you wait, if you can."

"Naw. I can't wait that long."

"I could take Ruthie a message."

He stared at me. "What message?"

"How should I know?"

"Well — uh —"

"Maybe if you tried real hard you could think of something?"

"Me? No."

The only thing polished about that guy was his boots. I could glimpse tufts of dark red hair under his tin hat. His eyes were an off-shade of brown and childishly gentle — almost but not *quite* innocent. He noticed that I was giving him some very close study. So he hauled his feet down from the windshield and started the jeep's engine.

The jeep was rolling when he thought of it. "Tell her I got to go to war tomorrow," he said, over his shoulder.

I ran after him. "She'll want to say good-by!" I yelled.

"Okay. Good-by."

"No — wait. She'll want to see you. Where can she see you this evening?"

"Same place. She'd better be there by six. I'm awful busy."

He and the jeep went twisting off down the road, scattering a flock of Sicilian goats like ten-pins.

I went back to camp and tried to talk some horse sense into Ruthie. It was a bad show, as the British say. Ruthie was strictly a weird character. And how can you warn a weird character against another weird character like Mr. Jeff Jerk Hanks?

"Maybe it does sound absurd," Ruthie said. "But if I see him just once more, I'll know. Things can happen that fast to people in wartime. Besides, I — I can't let him go off to Italy without — uh — saying good-by."

Jokes can happen fast to sergeants in wartime, too. Because, look, there I was at five minutes of six, sitting in a jeep parked by some rubble at the mouth of a Palermo alley.

Ruthie had gone up the alley to the Cafe of the Two Palms.

I had drawn a crowd of seventeen little Sicilians; one *carabiniere*; six dogs; three grandmamas; uncounted cats, flies and fleas. The children wanted *una caramella* (candy to you), and money with which to buy *gelati* (ice cream), and anything removable they could swipe off the jeep.

"No money, no *caramella*, no *gelati*, no tires, no nothing," I said. "Good-by, scat, scam, vamoose. *Viva Italia!* Viva da bigga jerka Jeffa Jukes!"

"Viva Jeffa Jerksa!" a kid yelled, holding up his fingers in the V-for-Victory sign.

I gave this kid two lira, which was a mistake. They started to mob me. Then suddenly the clamor was hushed by a rapid-fire of Italian from the grandmamas and the *carabiniere*.

Ruthie came down the alley, with tears on her face. She climbed into the jeep.

"What happened?" I said.

"Wasn't he there?"

"He was there."

"But what happened?"

"He — he said I was too good for him."

"Well, you are."

"No, I'm not. I'm not. I used just terrible grammar. My accent was worse than Butch Mehaffy's."

"Wait a minute, Ruthie," I said, "maybe you've overdone this child of the people line. Sometimes when a guy says he's not good enough for you, he

really means that maybe you aren't good enough for him."

Ruthie started to snuffle.

"Jeff wouldn't be such a snob," she said. "He just doesn't love me, that's all. Let's go back to camp."

"Stay here. I won't be long." I meant to fix things or else.

"No, Mac, please —"

But I went right on up the alley to the Cafe of the Two Palms.

Ruthie's paratrooper was sitting at a table near the door.

He had a steak, but he wasn't wolfing it like a Viking from the Ninth Century. He wasn't eating at all.

"Look, mugg," I said, "you've hurt Ruthie's feelings."

Sergeant Hanks stared at me with an ornery eye.

"She's hurt mine," he said. "Why does she give me that corny talk?"

"Oh —" I said, "you guessed it was only a gag."

"Any jerk can tell when a girl is trying to condescend."

"She didn't mean it that way. She happens to be a Ph.D. and a Phi Beta Kappa. She likes you. I really dunno why — but she does. So she was merely trying to be palsy-walsy."

The guy blinked. "I'm not exactly a Cretin myself," he said. "Of course, I'm only an M.A. — from Nebraska. But just now, I'm a paratrooper and damn proud of it. Y'see, I was teaching philosophy before the war started and —"

"Don't tell me!" I said. "I know. You were one of the highbrows that helped to start this war. So you joined the paratroopers to make up for it. These are the silent days of deeds!"

That knocked Sergeant Highbrow Hanks definitely speechless.

"Come on, mugg," I said, "let's go tell it all to Ruthie."

The End





From a single exciting recipe  
three different flavors of bread!



Cost of all ingredients  
**GUARANTEED!**



No hocus-pocus; no magic wand. You do it with *one* breath-taking recipe and Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour. Yes, and you get **GUARANTEED BAKING**, too, with *any* good recipe using Pillsbury's Best. If you don't agree that Pillsbury's Best

gives you better baking than any other all-purpose flour, then Pillsbury's Cooking Service, Minneapolis 2, Minnesota, will pay you back the cost of *all* your recipe ingredients! With what flour could you be more sure?

### Pillsbury's TRIPLE FLAVOR-LOAVES (DOUBLE-QUICK METHOD)

Temperature: 400° F.

Makes 2 loaves White Bread, 1 loaf Spicy Molasses Bread, 1 Carrot Raisin Loaf

Time: about 40 minutes

- 2 cups (1 pint) milk, scalded
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 3 tablespoons shortening

- 2 cakes compressed yeast
- 2 cups (1 pint) lukewarm water
- 6½ cups sifted PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched FLOUR

1. Combine milk, sugar, salt, and shortening; stir until dissolved. Cool to lukewarm. 2. Soften yeast in a small amount of the water. Add yeast and remaining water to the cooled milk mixture. 3. Add flour; beat well to a sponge.

#### No. 1 WHITE BREAD

- 2½ cups sifted PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched FLOUR
- 3 cups yeast sponge (see above)

1. Add flour to sponge mixture; blend thoroughly. 2. Knead dough on well-floured board for about 10 minutes. 3. Place dough in greased bowl; cover and allow to rise in a warm place (80° to 85° F.) about 1½ hours or until dough will retain the impression of a finger. 4. Punch dough down by plunging the fist in center of dough. Fold over edges of dough; turn upside down. Cover and allow to rise in a warm place about ½ hour. 5. Remove dough to lightly-floured board and flatten out. Divide into two pieces; mold into balls; allow to stand, closely covered, for 15 minutes. Shape into loaves. 6. Place in greased 9x4x3-inch bread pans and cover. Allow to stand in warm place until dough fills the pan and center is well above top of pan (about 1¼ hours). Bake in hot oven. Do not store until cold.

#### No. 2 SPICY MOLASSES BREAD

- 1 egg, well beaten
- ¼ cup molasses
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1½ cups yeast sponge
- 2½ cups sifted PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched FLOUR

1. Mix combined egg, molasses, and spices with sponge mixture. 2. Add flour; blend thoroughly. 3. Follow procedure for one loaf as directed in Steps 2 to 5 for white bread. After placing loaf in pan, cut dough with scissors crosswise into about 14 slices, cutting each slice as deeply as possible. Proceed as directed in Step 6.

#### No. 3 CARROT RAISIN LOAF

- 1 egg, well beaten (optional)
- 1 cup raw carrots, grated
- ½ cup raisins
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- 1½ cups yeast sponge
- 2 cups sifted PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched FLOUR

1. Mix combined egg, carrots, raisins, and spices with yeast sponge. 2. Add flour; blend thoroughly. 3. Knead dough on well-floured board for about 10 minutes. 4. Place dough in greased bowl; cover and allow to rise in a warm place (80° to 85° F.) about 1½ hours or until dough will retain the impression of a finger. 5. Follow procedure for one loaf as directed in Steps 4 to 6 for white bread.

**Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour**  
for Guaranteed Baking



Oh, why is jolly Bill McGlink  
The envy of his bunch  
When'er the noontday whistle blows  
And Bill unpacks his lunch?  
The reason is the bread and cake  
That Bill consumes with zest  
They're extra good because his wife  
Relies on Pillsbury's Best!





## HO-HUM...

**Can't sleep nights? Take a tip from these experts!**

AS A special service to our insomniac readers, THIS WEEK Magazine has approached a number of prominent zoo members for advice on sleeping technique. (A couple of them we did

not approach *too* closely.) Since the interviews were held directly after feeding time, the experts gave us complete co-operation, as you can see.

By careful study of the accompanying pictures, you should be able to improve your insomnia to the point where you can't sleep at all. — C. D. R.



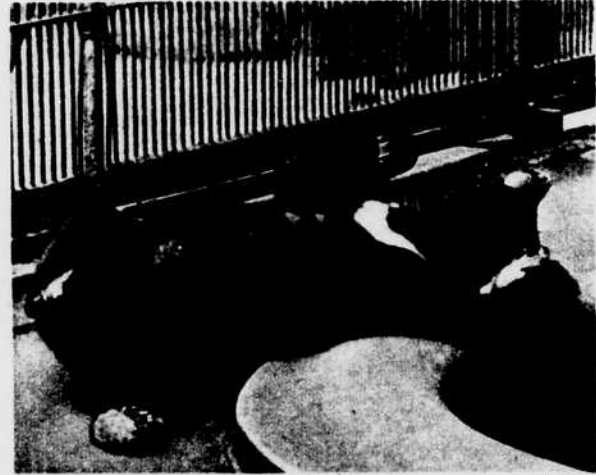
**RAILROAD SPECIAL**, shown by this sloth, is handy in a crowded train. Try it on any light bracket — you're sure to drop off.



**SIMPLE EXERCISES** like this help. The orangoutang is a champion yawner — he has to look at human beings all day.



**HOTEL SHORTAGE** makes the Flamingo Method popular. Once you've mastered it, you can sleep in an umbrella stand.



**SNORING TECHNIQUE** is demonstrated by this Himalayan Black Bear. His zoo neighbors want him shipped back to Himalaya.



BLACK STAR

**SLEEPING BEAUTY** — and don't laugh. This lady llama may look like a floor mop to you, but to a gentleman llama she is the equivalent of Betty Grable.

# Refreshing Prelude TO BUSY HOURS



EARLY AMERICAN  
*Old Spice*

Three essentials to spice your daily grooming routine with the verve of America's own fragrance. The bland, long-lasting soap for immaculate cleansing—the cloud-light talcum powder to scent and soothe—the spirit-lifting toilet water to keep you fresh and fragrant. Each pertly packaged . . . each a Shulton Original. Talcum Powder, 3½ oz. 50¢; 10 oz. \$1.00 . . . Toilet Soap, 3 cakes \$1.00 . . . Toilet Water, 4 oz. \$1.00.

YOU CAN HELP TO SHORTEN THE WAR  
Red Cross urges women to enroll in Home Nursing Courses now. Apply local Red Cross for details.

\*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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# I Lead a "Double Life"

SO YOU CAN SEE HOW I NEEDED  
IVORY SNOW'S DISHWASHING HELP!



**1** When my husband became a private-first-class I became a first-class (I hoped) private secretary. But, with housekeeping *and* a job, I had to make *minutes* count! And that bar soap I'd been using for dishes because it was mild on my hands was just *too slow* making suds!

**No more slow bar soaps for dishes!**

**2** So I took to using my strong granulated soap in the dishpan. It was speedier for suds, of course. But oh-oh, what it did to my hands! I could feel the boss's eagle eye on those red, rough paws every time I took dictation!

**No more strong soaps for dishes!**

HERE'S THE  
ONLY SOAP THAT IS  
IVORY - MILD  
AND GRANULATED FOR  
SPEEDY SUDSING!



**3** Then I got an inspiration! "Look," I said to myself. "You know Ivory Snow is safe for your nicest underthings. You love it because it's Ivory-pure and mild. AND you love it because it's *granulated* to make rich, cleansing suds in a flash. Well, then — why not use it for dishes?" Right there I solved my dishwashing problem—with wonderful Ivory Snow!

**Ivory Snow is both safe and fast!**

★ **AVOID WASTE IN WARTIME**

Make Ivory Snow go farther. When you wash dishes:

1. Scrape grease from dishes.
2. Wash glasses first; then silverware; then dishes.
3. Soak greasy pans beforehand in plain hot water.
4. Use less water, so you'll need less soap to make rich suds.



99% PURE

## IVORY SNOW

For Speedier Dishwashing

For Snow-White Hands



## TEN

### WAYS TO FORGET

Want to get rid of bad habits, worries, grudges? Look here...

**A**T WESTERN Michigan College in Kalamazoo, stutters in the speech clinic of Dr. Charles Van Riper are being cured — by stuttering. In movies, drugstores, before any group of people who will listen, they try to stutter. In doing it deliberately, they gradually learn to control their speech and eventually to talk normally.

It's one of the new, successful techniques of forgetting used by psychologists and doctors. The sheer will power, do-or-die method of breaking a bad habit is less effective, since it takes no account of the unconscious mind — which invariably remembers when the conscious mind forgets. Too, in trying hard not to commit an error, you keep reminding yourself of it.

Most of us would like to forget such ogres as timidity, fear, worry. You can. Just select the procedure that fits and give it a try. Here are 10 tested recipes.

**1. Forget the thing you fear by doing it!**

Are you timid, subject to stage fright? In New York, Bernard Gabriel's Society for Timid Souls consists of musicians, actors, speakers, housewives, stenographers. They make a bad audience but turn out good troupers. If a musician is distracted by noise, the audience raises the roof while he does his stuff. If it's silence that unnerves him, he gets that. Soon he becomes case-hardened.

Nerve-shattered blitz victims in England were treated to daily doses of bombing noises, recorded by phonograph. Their first reactions were far from encouraging. But after two weeks, with constant repetition of "this is the kind that won't hurt you," patients took it without batting an eye.

A woman afraid of cats was prevailed on to get a kitten as a pet. By the time it grew up, her fear seemed



She's not afraid of cats now

utterly ridiculous. A woman scared stiff of broken bottles was persuaded to break one every day in the sink. The first few tries gave her the creeps, but after a dozen her dread vanished.

**2. Forget your fear by associating a pleasant thought with it.**

A two-year-old was terrified at his father's golf bag because it had fallen on the floor with a loud clatter. Each day Dad placed a new toy nearer the bag, finally right on it. The boy's fear of the bag vanished.

A woman was afraid to go into the basement. She was told to take an absorbing novel and her dog to the basement and read for short periods. Gradually she lengthened the periods. In three weeks her bugaboo had gone.

**3. Consciously perform objectionable habits; you'll soon forget them.**

For nail biting — stand before the mirror five times a day, five minutes each time, and bite your nails.



It takes only a few days to rid yourself of this habit.

**4. If a bad habit is pleasurable, you can forget it by making it unpleasant, difficult.**

Say you want to quit smoking. Instead of breaking off sharply, psychologist Henry Link tapered off. He carried no cigarettes at first and had to walk to a container for one, or beg from a friend. Next he stopped carrying matches and had to beg those. Eventually, lighting a cigarette was such an effort, he didn't.

**5. Don't clog your mind with a lot of annoying trifles — forget them.**

This frees your mind for important things. Don't



Jot it down — don't worry about it

try to keep such trifles as shopping lists, telephone numbers, engagements in your head. Jot them down.

**6. To forget a grudge — and you should — put it on paper.**

That's Singer Dinah Shore's method. "When I'm mad," she says, "I want to say things. But that only makes it worse. So now I write instead. I have written reams of invective but no one ever sees any of it. I put it in my 'grudge drawer' and burn it the next day. Having got it off my chest, I forget it."

**7. Forget your work, and do a better job.**

Experts say you do your work better, finish fresher if you break it up by short rest periods. Change completely from what you are doing. If you stand ordinarily, sit or lie down. If you're seated, walk around. Forget the job. You'll return to it refreshed.

**8. Don't be a grouch — improve your disposition by forgetting gloom.**

A group of self-declared grouches in Dr. W. H. Mikesell's psychology classes at Wichita University were put on a three-months' schedule. For two months each student was to make four cheery remarks to companions each day. The third month, students were to specialize in looking on the bright side of their work, financial status and the war, items usually blamed for their woes. By then they had a more hopeful attitude and no further practice was needed.

**9. To forget worry, learn thought control.**

It's being done at the Thought Control Class of the Boston Dispensary. Patients who have worried themselves into a dozen kinds of diseases come here and learn the knack of substitute thinking. One woman cured herself of chronic worry by reading the Bible. She had to keep it right at hand for a month, but eventually she crowded out the worry habit.

**10. To forget your past failures, picture the exact opposite.**

Babe Ruth told me that in his early baseball days his frequent strikeouts plagued him with doubt every time he came to bat. To erase their memory, the Babe did this: on coming to the plate, he'd picture just one possibility — hitting it over the fence. The idea worked, with results that still top the record books.

Take a tip from Babe Ruth. Cease to remind yourself of your past failures and you'll forget them. Think instead of your successes. With that picture firmly in mind, it's amazing what you can do.

—DORON K. ANTRIM



# "V" for Vegetables!

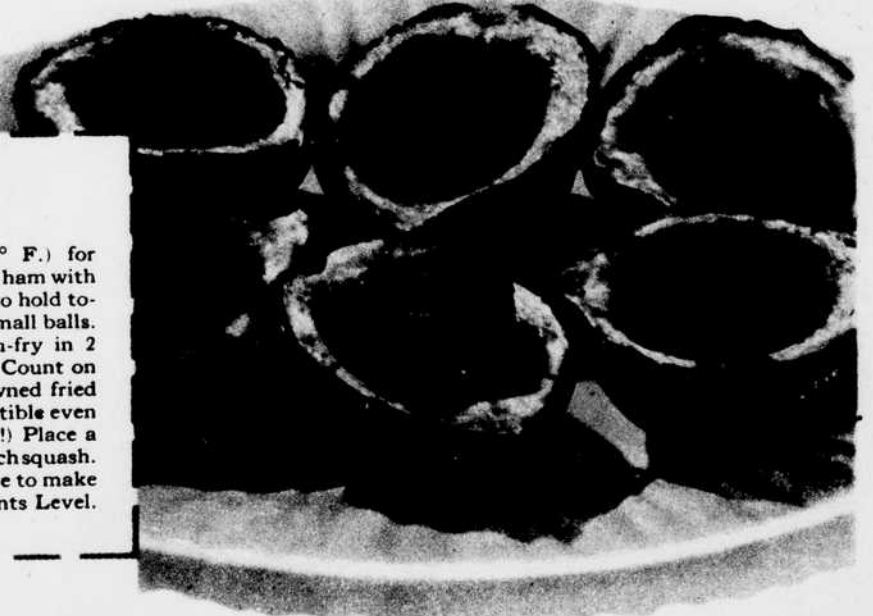
SEE HOW CRISCO TURNS PLENTIFUL VEGETABLES INTO RARE TREATS!

## CANDIED ACORN SQUASH WITH HAM BALLS—Serves 4-6

3 acorn squash 1½ cups ground  
3 tbsps. Crisco cooked ham  
½ cup brown sugar 1 beaten egg  
2 tbsps. Crisco 1-2 tbsps. milk

Split squash; remove seeds. Put about a teaspoon of Crisco in each hollow, also a spoonful or two of brown sugar. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in shallow pan. Cover bottom of pan with water. Bake in moder-

ately hot oven (375° F.) for about 1 hour. Moisten ham with egg and enough milk to hold together. Shape into 6 small balls. Roll in flour and pan-fry in 2 tbsps. of hot Crisco. (Count on Crisco for crisply browned fried foods that are so digestible even children may eat 'em!) Place a ham ball in center of each squash. This hearty dish is sure to make a hit! All Measurements Level.



## SWEET POTATO PIE

3 eggs ¼ tsp. cloves  
2 cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes ¼ tsp. ginger  
½ cup sugar (brown or granulated) ¼ tsp. salt  
1 tsp. cinnamon 1½ cups milk  
½ tsp. nutmeg 1 tbsp. Crisco, melted

Single-crust recipe Crisco Pastry  
Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Combine with rest of ingredients blended together. Pour into pie plate lined with Crisco Pastry. (Follow the new, easy Pastry Method printed right on the Crisco label. No more guesswork! You'll get flaky, tender pie crust every time. So good you can tell it's digestible!) Bake in hot oven (425° F.) for 10 min.; reduce to moderately hot (375° F.) and bake 40-45 min. or until thoroughly cooked through. Decorate top of pie with slices of raw apple. All Measurements Level.



# Crisco

9 OUT OF 10 DOCTORS SAY:  
"It's Digestible!"

Made with CRISCO, these tempting dishes are as EASY on DIGESTIONS as on POINTS!

With shortages and rationing, easy-to-get vegetables are in the limelight. Trust Crisco to give them "oomph" . . . to turn them into tempting, digestible main dishes . . . luscious desserts, too!

Just see what Crisco-frying does for those Potato Pancakes! They turn out golden-brown . . . crunchy-crisp . . . so digestible even youngsters may eat them. And that spicy Sweet Potato Pie is a dessert right after a man's heart! The flaky Crisco crust is so mouth-melting you know it's digestible.

Yes, you can count on pure, all-vegetable Crisco to do more for your cooking than any other shortening. Get Crisco today and use it for baking, frying—to make all your meals delicious—digestible!

**CRISCO is the only shortening you need—BEST BUY for ALL your cooking!**



## VICTORY VEGETABLE PLATE—Serves 4-6

**Potato Pancakes**—Peel and finely grate raw potatoes to make 2 cups. Quickly stir in 1 tbsp. grated onion, 2 eggs (unbeaten), 4 tbsps. flour, 1 tsp. salt. Drop mixture from tablespoon into skillet containing enough hot Crisco to cover bottom. (It's a joy to fry with digestible Crisco. There's no heavy smoke or smell—no "off-taste" to the foods.) Flatten each cake with back of spoon. Fry to a

deep golden brown on both sides. (Makes 8.) Now sauté **Apple Rings** in same skillet. (You can fry with the same Crisco over and over. It doesn't carry flavors from one food to the next.) Arrange pancakes and apple rings on large platter with sliced **Green Beans** and **Creamed Carrots**. No need to use butter in cream sauces. Crisco makes 'em smooth as velvet! All Measurements Level.



It's just like getting an extra pair of stockings!



**LUXED STOCKINGS LAST TWICE AS LONG!**

Luxed stockings last twice as long without going into runs, strain tests show, as stockings rubbed with cake soap or washed with a strong soap. Let Lux help you make one pair give the wear of two. It's like getting an extra pair every time you buy one!

Tests on rayon, silk, nylon, cotton show similar results. Lux stockings nightly—dry rayons thoroughly before wearing—24 to 48 hours.



**DON'T WASTE SOAP**

Use all you need to get rich suds, but no more than you need. Wash stockings after undies, in the same suds, to make your Lux go even further.

**WALLY'S WAGON**



**BOREN'S LAST STAND**

**L**IKE the dinosaur an' the dodo, I am about to become extinct.

I see in the papers where some guy has gone an' invented a hamburger machine.

You put in a dime. A bun snaps into a slot. A cleaver-like knife slices it, an' the two pieces sit there an' toast against the blade.

Meanwhile a patty of hamburger flops out onto a grill.

I reckon if you want onions you punch the onion button. Mustard, ditto. Well, in less time than it takes my juke box to bring you a Bing Crosby record, out slides a hamburger, wrapped in a napkin.

Now I know how them musicians feel about radio an' recordin's displacin' what they calls "live talent." You can sit there an' fiddle, but when you stop, the fiddle goes right on playin' without you!

Now take the butcher business. Maybe after this war they will just run a steer through a bread-

slicer, a wrappin' machine an' a quick freezer, an' you will buy your steaks out of a slot machine. Of course, they either got to get the price down or make bigger coins, because for a dollar nowadays you don't get a steak, you only get a seat in the restaurant.

But gettin' back to that personal threat to the Boren way of makin' a livin', I got 'er licked. I have wrote to the Smithsonian Institution an' made 'em a proposition.

I told 'em that millions of folks has always wished they could see Custer's Last Stand. That not bein' possible, I said to 'em, how about me settin' up a first-class hot-dog joint, *hand-operated*, in a convenient spot in the museum, where the smell of cookin' meat will be wafted the visitors? We could call it "Boren's Last Stand," an' I bet the exhibit would make money for years to come!

— WALLY BOREN

**"QUIZ 'EM"**

A news question-and-answer game

**1. FOLDING MONEY . . .** What are "brown-seal" bills?

Money issued to troops in the Pacific. Like the yellow-seal bills issued in the Mediterranean area, they are invalid elsewhere.

**2. NEAT TRICK . . .** Why are tiny aerial photographs being dropped over the Reich from British and American planes?

To show the German people the bitter truth after the Nazis describe an air raid as causing "no military damage."

**3. SO SORRY . . .** The battleship Wisconsin was launched Dec. 7, 1943, at Philadelphia. When do the Japs claim to have sunk her?

In the Battle of Bougainville, in early November.

**4. PAPER WEAPONS . . .** To what war products is our salvaged waste paper converted?

Bomb bands, practice bombs, wing tips, airplane signals, parachute flares, ammunition

cheats, shell protectors, and shell containers.

— Mrs. R. P., Milwaukee, Wis.

**5. SPEED-UP . . .** At our entry into the war, the Army Air Forces had only 9,000 planes. At the present time how many are we producing a month?

Between 8,000 and 9,000 planes of all types.

**6. RATION POINTS . . .** Why will Ration Book Four be simpler to use than previous books?

All red and blue stamps will have a value of 10 points—beginning Feb. 27.

**7. PLANE TALK . . .** What is a "refresher raid"?

A small-scale raid made on a target which has been heavily bombed in the past. The purpose of the raid is to prevent the enemy from restoring the damaged target.—T/Sgt. B. R. S., Somewhere in Africa.

Conducted by Tom Henry

CAN YOUR SCALP PASS THE "FINGERNAIL TEST?"



1. Scratch your head and see! If you find signs of dryness or loose, ugly dandruff, you need new Wildroot Cream-Oil-Formula. Grooms, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff! Two sizes, 60¢ and \$1.00.

YOUR HAIR CAN LOOK LIKE THIS WITH NEW WILDROOT CREAM-OIL



2. Keeps your hair well combed all day long, and without a trace of that greasy look! And grooming without grease means no more stained hatbands, no greasy pillow slips! Your hair looks good and feels good!

NON-ALCOHOLIC CONTAINS REFINED LANOLIN!

3. Refined LANO-LIN has long been prescribed because of its soothing qualities, and because it closely resembles the oil of the human skin. Wildroot Cream-Oil is also homogenized for uniformity. No wonder 76 of every 100 users in a nation-wide test prefer it to the preparations they had been using. Get a bottle today at your druggists.



**NEW!** WILDROOT CREAM-OIL

BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW!



# OUT OF THE RUINS



The author of this dramatic True Story, in Russia since 1935 as press and radio correspondent, has made nine trips to the front . . .

by Robert Magidoff

IT WAS last August. The tremendous Russian offensive was under way, and mile by mile, the Red armies were inexorably driving the Nazis back.

From Moscow, we correspondents and radio commentators were reporting the Russian advance in cold terms of the number of cities, towns and "populated places" liberated each day.

### Behind the Headlines

BUT we were not satisfied. We wanted the story behind the headlines, the story of the men, women and children in these "populated places"; of the people who somehow, miraculously, went on living while shells and bombs and German demolition squads kept destroying their homes; of the people who for two years or more walked in fear, surrounded by the terror and brutality of the Nazi occupation.

Finally the foreign correspondents moved up toward Orel in the wake

of the Red Army. We travelled in jeeps which the Russians lovingly call "amerikanski kozlik," meaning "little American goat."

At a distance, the blurred outlines of the city showed few signs of war. Drawing nearer, we saw the town, or what was left of it, in its stark reality — gutted houses, huge mounds of rubble punctuated by gaping bomb craters.

I came upon a scene which shall forever stand before me as a symbol not only of what the Germans have done to Russia, but of a people who turned defeat into victory.

Among the ruins and the deathly silence in the city's suburbs, a wisp of blue smoke curled upward from a chimney rising from the shambles. Just a chimney, and below it, a stove with a brisk fire burning. There were no walls, no roof, no ceiling . . . just the chimney and the stove and the fire.

In the shadow of the chimney stood a woman. She was stirring a soup in a battered pot. Near her played three ragged, skinny children.

As our party drew closer, the woman ceased her stirring and

stared. A panic of fear leaped into her eyes as she saw the strange uniforms of the American and British newsmen, and she called the kids into the shelter of her broad skirts. Then she noticed the Red Army uniforms of our escort. The fear ebbed quickly.

### This Was Hospitality

AS SOON as I told her I was an American, her face lit up. She interrupted me almost as soon as I began to ply her with questions. But she did not tell me of her own suffering, or of her desperate need for food, clothes and shelter for the children.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" she said. She handed me a tin cup full of brackish water.

"This is all I can offer you now," she said. "My last guests left me little else." Then, with a smile, she added, "Nichevo (no matter), I'll do better for you next time. Come after the war. This house will again have walls and a roof, and my children will have a home."

When the history of this war is written, it will be not only a recital of battles. It will also be the story of that woman, and the thousands like her throughout Europe who have refused to give up hope.



Amid the desolation, she was calmly stirring soup

"He threw away his leopard skin once he discovered how comfortable REIS Scandals are"

## CHANGE TO REIS Scandals

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

UNDERWEAR PAJAMAS      SPORTSWEAR HOSIERY

ROBERT REIS & COMPANY · 2 PARK AVE., NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

**DELTA MILWAUKEE Machine Tools**

**DELTA MILWAUKEE Power Tools**

## Women (YES, YOU) Wanted

... for easily-learned, well-paid jobs operating simple, safe Delta Machine Tools — in war plants the country over

If you've been hesitating about war-plant work because you lack a blacksmith's biceps and a technical training, let us assure you that neither is needed. In war plants all over the country, there are Delta Machine Tools waiting for women just like you, offering pleasant jobs well within your capacity — good-pay jobs that give you the thrill of pride and financial independence.

**You can do it!** Thousands of women everywhere are setting production records on Delta Tools, after brief instruction on the job. There's nothing complicated or strenuous about operating Delta Tools.

The thousands of Delta Tools now used in war industry are built on exactly the same principles

as those favored for twenty years in schools and hobby shops. Delta engineers have merely given them the extra strength, the super-accuracy, the automatic features needed for continuous operation in war production.

Delta machines *had* to be safe — they were originally developed for use by school children and amateurs. They *had* to be simple, easy to understand. They *had* to be convenient, easy to operate without fatigue. And they ARE — today more than ever before.

**The time is NOW!** When you operate one of these Delta machines, you take your place behind our fighting men and speed them along the road to victory. And remember, every day, every hour of delay in turning out the weapons of war must be paid for in American lives and suffering.

Take this ad to the nearest office of the U. S. Employment Service. Tell them *that's* the kind of war job you want — **now.** HH-12A

### FREE Home Shop Guide

"Happiness Is in Your Hands"

This booklet shows how to turn your war-gained skill and savings into fun in your own Delta homecraft shop. Fascinating article on manual hobbies for mental health. A story of pride and pleasure in creating beautiful, useful objects with low-cost Delta Power Tools. Free.

Tear out the coupon — mail it today!

THE DELTA MANUFACTURING CO.  
717B E. Vienna Ave., Milwaukee 1, Wis.

Please send me your free booklet, "Happiness Is in Your Hands," picturing the ideal hobby and showing how to get started.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... State.....



# "SOAPING" DULLS HAIR HALO GLORIFIES IT!



Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!

1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it... leaves it shimmering with glorious dancing highlights.
  2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap... made with a new type patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film!
  3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse... Halo rinses away, quickly and completely!
  4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water... leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant!
  5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic!
  6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl!
- Get Halo Shampoo today... in 10¢ or larger sizes.



REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR!

## ROLLS RAZOR

The fighter's razor, Rolls can't be beat. Blade, case and strap—compact, complete.

For the duration Rolls Safety Razor is available only at Post Exchanges and Ships Service Stores. Even so, we cannot satisfy the large demand. If you own a Rolls Safety Razor that needs adjustment, send us the complete instrument and we'll service it like new at a nominal charge.

ROLLS RAZOR, Inc.  
Sales and Service  
342 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Clean Your Own Face

## FUR-TONE

At Leading Dept. Stores or regular size sent postpaid for \$1.00

BAILEY PRIHODA & CO.

## EASY WAY TO OPEN STUFFY NOSTRILS DUE TO COLDS

When nostrils are clogged—reach for cooling Mentholatum, quick! Speedily Mentholatum starts 4 vital actions: (1) Helps thin out thick stubborn mucus; (2) Soothes irritated membranes; (3) Helps reduce swollen passages; (4) Stimulates local blood supply... right to "sick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief! June 30¢.



## MENTHOLATUM

## A LOVELIER YOU THAN EVER... DRY SKIN VANISHES WITH...

Gone that nagging dry-skin tautness... gone with gentle ARIDERMA, special dry-skin soap. Blended with lanolin for richness, milk solids for mildness, Ariderma refreshes radiantly, cleanses thoroughly. Dry skins love its light touch. Try it today! Lightfoot's Ariderma, 663 Fifth Ave., N. Y.



ARIDERMA  
THE DRY-SKIN SOAP—15¢ EVERYWHERE



Now she's a million-dollar baby

## NOTHING BUT OOMPH?

Who said that about Ann Sheridan? Just look at her now...

### THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT

ANN SHERIDAN says she had these talents when she got to Hollywood from Texas: "I could whistle through my fingers, bulldog a steer, light a fire with two sticks, shoot a pistol with fair accuracy, set type and teach school."

She also remembers exactly what the official opinion of her was at Paramount when they fired her after two years:

"This girl is fat, lazy, and has a tendency to laugh everything off."

Warners hired her for no reason anybody can think of. The Oomph Campaign was strictly an afterthought. Annie recalls it with horror. But it made a million-dollar baby out of a B-picture girl.

Oomph did for Sheridan what "It" did for Clara Bow; the low-slung hair, for Veronica Lake; the sarong, for Lamour.

One expert remarked: "Oomph is a feminine desirability that can be observed with pleasure but cannot be discussed with respectability." Annie herself has a slightly different definition: "Oomph is what a fat man says when he stoops to tie his shoelace in a telephone booth."

### Those Sultry Eyes

"NEVER will I forget," says Ann, "what one slap-happy Oompher wrote about me."

"When she comes before the camera," he raved, "with her eyelids drooped in that sultry, provocative way, you envisage all the sirens in history."

"And you know what the truth was? I had weak eyes. Those old Klieg lights killed them. It felt just like needles were being jabbed in them—I had to droop my eyelids."

Sultry — provocative — bah!

"In the pre-Oomph days, apartment-house owners wouldn't have me on account of my dog. Later, they offered to give me and my dog room and board — free — if I'd let them advertise 'The Oomph Girl Lives Here.'"

"Then, after Oomph had run wild and my life was one long mob scene, a happy landlord hung out a sign when I moved: 'Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More!'"

### Nothing New Added

THAT sort of thing went on for two years. At the end of it, Annie was not fat or lazy and had no tendency to laugh everything off. But she still possessed all the skills with which she landed in Hollywood. The only trouble was that,

outside of Oomphness, she had acquired no new ones. Things like acting ability, for example.

But Sheridan is a smart girl and everybody liked her because she hadn't let Oomph go to her head — where it wouldn't have looked so good, anyhow.

### Star Profs

Her colleagues got together to see if they could make a movie actress out of her. First teacher was Jimmy Cagney. Before shooting scenes on "Angels

With Dirty Faces," he'd take her over in a corner of the sound stage and say, "Look, kid, this is the way to play this. See, you..." She had good professors: Jack Benny, Humphrey Bogart, Pat O'Brien. That's the reason Sheridan is still around and doing better every day.

She no longer gets a chorus of whistles every time she walks by. But she does get good reviews and wonderful roles — like the part of Nora Bayes, which she plays in "Shine On, Harvest Moon" and the lead in "One More Tomorrow," the new one coming up. For a gal who once had nothing but Oomph, that's not bad.

— LUPTON A. WILKINSON



This was Sheridan in pre-oomph days

My mother-in-law is an Angel!



BEFORE I WAS MARRIED I used to dose myself with a laxative that tasted simply awful! I'd hold my nose, make a face, and gulp it down. My, how that stuff used to weaken and upset me!

SOME LAXATIVES ARE TOO STRONG!



LATER I SWITCHED to another laxative which was supposed to be very mild. But it was like jumping from the frying pan into the fire. Instead of bringing relief, this medicine only stirred me up and left me feeling worse than before!

SOME LAXATIVES ARE TOO MILD!



I'D BEEN MARRIED almost a year, before I talked about my laxative problem to my mother-in-law. In almost no time, that little angel was back with a box of Ex-Lax! It tasted good — just like fine chocolate. And Ex-Lax worked so easily, so thoroughly, so effectively! It's not too strong, not too mild...

EX-LAX IS THE HAPPY MEDIUM!

IF YOU NEED A LAXATIVE WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD — Don't dose yourself with harsh, upsetting purgatives. Take Ex-Lax! It's thoroughly effective, but kind and gentle. As a precaution use only as directed.

EX-LAX  
THE "HAPPY MEDIUM" LAXATIVE

10c and 25c at all drug stores



**DERBY** Barbecue Sauce adds mouth-watering goodness to low-point meatless dishes, stews, leftovers, sandwich fillings. Adds a new taste-thrill to old stand-bys. Unrationed, costs very little.



**BARBECUE NOODLES**

8oz. pkg. medium noodles; 1 1/2 cups grated American cheese; 2 tbsps. butter, margarine or oil; 1/4 cup Derby Barbecue Sauce.— Cook noodles in 2 qts. boiling water with 2 tps. salt, for 15 min. Mix with other ingredients and season to taste. Serves 6.

**GLASER Derby sauces**



FIRST AID FOR CLEVER COOKS!

Send for this free Recipe booklet. Glaser, Crandall Co., Dept K, Chicago 8.

**DERBY STEAK SAUCE**  
Delicious all-purpose thick sauce for serving and cooking.

**DERBY HOT SAUCE**  
A perk-up for seafoods, soups, salads, gravies.



**FOOD FOR CONVERSATION**



by Clementine Paddelford

**GRANDMA** had the right notion when she baked mince pies to last the winter, then froze them stiff as doorknobs to thaw and use as needed. The New York State Experiment Station is quick-freezing mince pies, crust and all, with good luck. And more kinds of pie than the mince can be frozen to thaw at the cook's pleasure.

**KITCHENS** of tomorrow will have refrigerator space to store a month's supply of quick-frozen foods. Every kind of foodstuff, the scientists say, will be offered ready-cooked, quick-frozen, to thaw, heat and eat. Pies, prepared baby foods, cooked greens, olives, freshly baked bread are all listed for freezing.



**SUGAR-BEET TOPS**, tender and sweet when served as greens, are being quick-frozen in Colorado and so far not a vitamin has escaped. Florida has found a way to keep crops frozen seven months for the use of the ice-cream makers and no "off" flavors result.

**BABY FOODS**, ready-cooked, are put through their freezing paces at the California Experiment Station. These foods thaw out to natural color, keep their original flavor and vitamin content.

**EGG BARS** have been developed by the Michigan State Experiment Station. The eggs are frozen either mixed, or the white and yolk separate. Convenient for home use, since any given number of eggs may be broken off to use at one time. Thawing takes but 10 minutes.



**MEAT TRICK:** Bake your favorite bread pudding in a ring mold. Fill the center with warm applesauce just before serving.

**TOPPED CARROTS** cost less than those wearing plumes, the carrots themselves are better. Those with bobbed tops have more sugar and 50 per cent more water than the leafy ones which draw moisture from root to leaves while the carrots wait sale.



FRANK BEAVEN

"Better not say anything, dear. It was probably an accident!"

**"THOSE RASCALS!**  
...Another package of Hi Ho gone!"

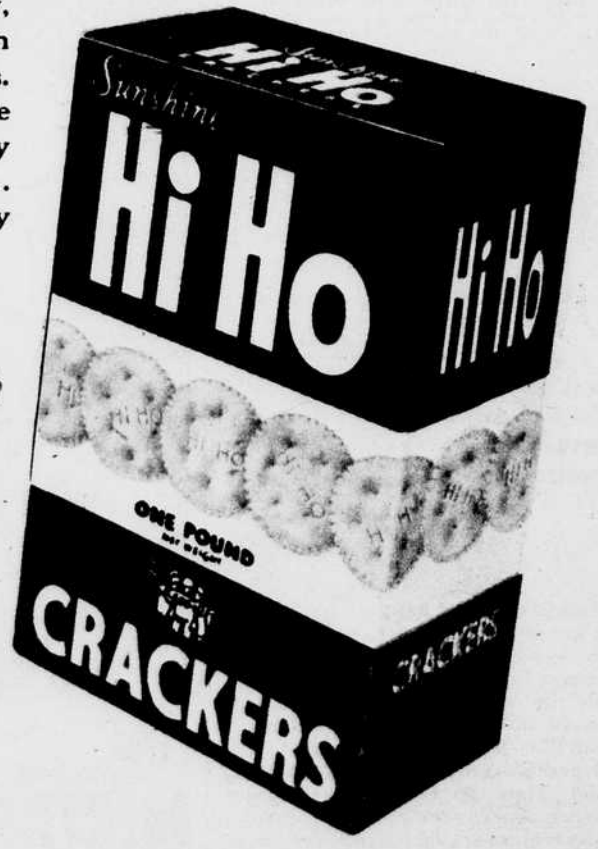


**Your whole family will love Hi Ho Crackers!**

Have you a family of "pantry pirates"? Then Hi Ho Crackers belong on your cupboard shelf! Grown-ups as well as youngsters love their distinctive nut-like flavor, their crunchy-fresh crispness. They are grand with spreads and a perfect come-on for children to drink their milk... You'll find Hi Ho Crackers convenient for entertaining, too, — as a handy base for appetizers and with refreshing beverages.

At meals, these dainty, flaky crackers are ideal with soups, salads, and spreads. Besides, they add lots more nourishing food-energy. Try Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers... See for yourself why they have become so popular!

fresh!  
nourishing!  
ready!



FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.



## Such a lovely help for

Mrs. Nicholas R. de Pont says, "My skin gets dry easily. Pond's Dry Skin Cream helps it stay soft and smooth looking."

Windy weather can quickly roughen your face. Use Pond's Dry Skin Cream daily. Slip this rich cream over face and throat, hands, too! Leave 5 to 15 minutes or overnight. Your skin will soon seem softer, sweeter-to-touch. At beauty counters—49¢, 28¢, 10¢ jars.

Pond's  
**Dry Skin  
Cream**



Mrs. Nicholas R. de Pont

**3 Special Features**  
**Lamella**—very like oil of skin  
**Moisturized**—to soak in better  
**Special Emollient**—extra softening aid



Remember — his furlough is rationed!

## IT'S HIS TIME!

Don't "give away" the days your serviceman is on leave! Listen . . .

by Emily Post

**A**N AIR-MAIL letter from three "noncoms" at Camp X, says: "Won't you please write something to all of those devoted mothers — bless 'em! — who, when they get the good news that their son or daughter is coming home on furlough, rush around to neighbors and scattered members of the family, practically signing the furlough away.

"Generously they promise: 'I'll send Johnny over to see you as soon as he gets here!' Or 'Mary's visit will be very short but I know she'll want to see YOU!' And to those who propose giving a little party for Mary on Tuesday, or suggest that Johnny come to supper on Wednesday, Mother has no idea how to say 'NO!'"

The first don't which the family of every man or girl in the service should keep in mind, is: *Don't* make any definite engagements for them that they have not asked you to make! Remember to leave them free to do what they please—and try your best to seem pleased with whatever this may be. The most practical help you can give is to see that they are not interfered with by time-wasting persons or circumstances.

### Help Her Out

For example, even when Mrs. Kindly has come on purpose to see Mary, it is up to her mother to help her keep her own engagement by simply saying: "We hate to have you go, Mary, but you'll be late if you don't hurry!"

It is never necessary to explain where Mary is going. This detail is in reply to a number of letters from men and girls both, who find themselves at a loss to know how to leave "company at home" without seeming rude and without saying why they want to go.

The most dreaded experience is being unable to escape from those family gatherings around the dinner or supper table that are in honor of their return home. Believing it rude to ask to be excused, John (or Mary) sits and sits, until Great Aunt Chattie takes her leave and gives John the chance to dash over to Sally's house.

This sounds, perhaps, as though John and Mary had no love for friends or family or home — which is not true. The question of when and where they can best see their dearest relatives is one to be thoughtfully considered.

### Not a Family Dinner

THE answer "at the family dinner table" is perfect if this means the everyday table at home. But if it means that John, whose comradeship with both of his grandparents is very close, is going to be able to see them only once, a big family dinner party is not a good choice.

Even if John is seated beside him, Grandfather, being occupied most of the time with carving, can hardly give attention to what John has to say. Grandmother at the far end is quite out of hearing. After dinner he joins his grandmother, and Aunt Chattie monopolizes their conversation! Therefore, it will be more satisfactory if John will make a date to see them for an uninterrupted hour alone.

In nearly all furlough planning there is the need of spreading minutes out like our rationed butter. The way to make friends think you have given more of yourself and your time than you have, is to greet people with delight and bid them good-by with evident regret. In any case, the point to be made is that the families, as well as the friends, of every man in the service should be made to realize that he has been looking forward for months to those few days — perhaps only hours — at home. They cannot possibly be stretched to include seeing everybody. No one should be hurt to be omitted.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



## The Inside story of Constipation

Do your intestines work like a clock? Do you know about "bulk" laxatives? What about "roughage," oils, seeds, chemicals?

Write for a physician's interesting, revealing report. "The Inside Story of Constipation." See Free offer below.



## Especially if you're reducing

If you are on a reducing diet you may not eat all the "bulk" you should have and constipation may result. Many physicians believe in adding laxative bulk to such diets with SARAKA.



One teaspoonful of these tiny granules has the bulk-producing ability of twenty teaspoonfuls of bran! And Saraka bulk is more than bulk alone—it is fortified with a gentle laxative ingredient. Saraka is sold by drug stores everywhere. Caution, use only as directed.

Write For Free Trial Package and "The Inside Story." Saraka, Dept. TH-10 Bloomfield, N. J.

# SARAKA

## USE ASTHMADOR

The medicated smoke of Dr. R. Schiffmann's ASTHMADOR aids in reducing the severity of asthmatic attacks—helps make breathing easier. ASTHMADOR is economical, dependable, uniform—its quality more than ever insured by rigid laboratory control of potency. Use ASTHMADOR in powder, cigarette, or pipe mixture form. At any drugstore—try ASTHMADOR today!



"I can't swim either!"

MICHA RICHTER

GET SELF-POLISHING  
**SIMONIZ**  
FOR YOUR FLOORS

Shines  
as it  
Dries!



LONGER WEARING  
BEAUTY

## BLONDES

All Shades  
All Ages



New 11-Minute Shampoo Washes  
Hair Shades Lighter Safely

This special shampoo helps keep light hair from darkening—brightens faded blonde hair. Called Blondes, it quickly makes a rich cleansing lather. Instantly removes the dingy, dust-laden film that makes hair dark, old-looking. Takes only 11 minutes at home. Gives hair attractive luster and highlights. Safe for children's hair. Get Blondes at 10¢, drug and department stores.

If you're a  
**SNIFFLY SAL**



USE  
**MISTOL DROPS**

WITH OR WITHOUT EPHEDRINE

Helps soothe irritated nasal passages. Helps relieve that "stuffed-up" feeling due to a cold.

CAUTION: Use only as directed

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BE A NURSE  
MAKE \$25-\$35 A WEEK  
Practical nurses are needed in every community. You can learn at home in your spare time. Course endorsed by physicians. 45th yr. Earn while learning. High School not required. Men, women. 18 to 60. Write now.

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING  
Dept. 542, 100 East Ohio St., Chicago 11, Ill.  
Please send free booklet and 16 sample lesson pages.  
Name.....  
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Say Goodbye to that  
**Corn!**

How to get instant relief from painful pressure and remove corns

Wouldn't you be happy if you could say goodbye to that corn, walk without pain again? Then stop home-paring! Because "whittling" a corn shaves off only the top, leaves the core behind! Instead, do as thousands do: use medicated Blue-Jay! It works 2 ways: the soft felt pad lifts off pressure, gives instant relief. Then the Blue-Jay medication softens, loosens the corn so it can be easily removed, with the embedded core. Get Blue-Jay at any drug counter and try it today!

**BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS**

WALKER & BLACK • Division of The Kendall Company



**I**N A small North Carolina town the other day a worker dropped his pocketbook into a machine for shredding cigarette tobacco. The wallet contained every cent the worker owned, and while he looked on helplessly, the machine reduced his fortune to finely-chopped excelsior.

Without much hope, he gathered up as much of the shredded currency as he could locate and sent it to the Treasury Department in Washington. Some days later, he received new bank notes for those he had destroyed.

This incident is typical of the feats of magic accomplished by a little group of workers in the Treasury Department's Redemption Section.

#### Felling Fire and Flood

**A**LMOST \$100,000 worth of ruined currency is identified every year by these experts. Few national catastrophes occur without at least a little money, badly mutilated, burned or water-soaked, being sent to the Redemption Section.

For weeks following a Florida hurricane, the fortune restorers received bank notes from victims. Indescribably water-soaked and mutilated, almost all of this currency was soon redeemed for close to its original value.



Among the most-prized exhibits of the money magicians are two metal boxes, blackened and melted beyond recognition. They are the purser's safety boxes of the ill-fated Morro Castle, which burned off the New Jersey coast in one of America's



## THEY SALVAGE FORTUNES

Even money burned to ashes can be recovered by these wizards . . .



She helps rescue \$100,000 a year

worst sea disasters. Records showed that these boxes had contained \$5,500. And, though the boxes yielded only a pile of dark ashes, \$4,700 was identified and redeemed.

Many a family hoard has been "destroyed" by fire and miraculously restored by the Treasury experts. There was the schoolteacher from the Iowa corn belt who walked into Redemption Section with tears rolling down her cheeks. She had hidden all her savings behind the furnace. Someone lit the furnace and hot soot ignited the money.

"When she entered my office," the head of the Division says, "she

opened an enormous tin box. Inside were fifteen rolls of currency, each rolled up almost as tight as a cigarette. Every roll contained a hundred dollars. While the bills were badly charred, they weren't beyond recognition. So I said: 'Relax, and go out and see the sights. When you come back, I'll know what your luck is.'

"When she returned a few hours later, I had one roll positively identified. And within a week we had restored and redeemed every bill."

But not everyone is so fortunate. Untold thousands of dollars are lost forever each year by being buried. Buried money, say the Treasury ex-

perts, is the hardest of all to identify. Dampness and decay destroy the engraved identification markings.

There is an infinite variety of other ways in which currency is mutilated. Much of it goes through the nation's laundries, in the pockets of soiled clothing, sometimes turning a faded white and shrinking to three-fourths of its original size.

Small children tear up prodigious amounts; rats and mice chew up more. Frequently bank notes are run over by lawn mowers.

When damaged or burned currency is presented for redemption, the money is first sorted into its separate bills. Next the fragments of each bill are mounted on a piece of paper the exact size of the bank note.

If there is three-fifths or more of the original note, the bill is redeemed at full value. When there is less than three-fifths and more than two-fifths, one-half of the face value is given for the note.

#### Delicate, Skillful Work

**R**ARELY do the experts even find it necessary to use a magnifying glass. They can tell almost at a glance which of the more than 135 issues of currency they are dealing with, as well as the correct denomination.

The biggest amount of money the currency redeemers ever were called

upon to "restore" at one swoop was \$120,000. Back in 1922 fire swept the business section of Astoria, Ore. Two weeks later, C. R. Higgins, vice-president of the Astoria Bank, called on the head of the Redemption Section. With him he had 18 safe deposit boxes, recovered from the ruins.

"There ought to be \$100,000 in these boxes," said the banker, "but the money's badly charred. If you can recover even a small amount, it will give us a new start."

Within six weeks, the Redemption Section had identified all the money, and the sum recovered was \$120,000, not \$100,000. One of the deposit-box owners had placed his loss at \$8,000



— \$20,000 less than his box actually contained, because he did not want his fellow townsmen to know his real wealth. He and the other box holders got every cent of their money back.

Should any of your currency be burned or otherwise damaged, the experts of the Redemption Section offer these suggestions:

Do not handle the money more than absolutely necessary. If the currency was flat when damaged, do not roll or fold it. If it was originally in a roll, do not attempt to straighten it out. Currency so badly burned as to be brittle should be packed carefully in cotton. And mail the damaged currency to: Redemption Division, Office of the Treasurer, Washington, D. C.

But the best tip of all is: don't hoard currency; buy War Bonds.

— JAMES NEVIN MILLER

What's your honest answer to this Question . . .

Can any cake of soap give you glamour?



● As a sensible woman you know that the one and only purpose of soap is to clean. It cannot give you new beauty. But here's what SweetHeart Soap will do for you: SweetHeart's rich, abundant lather will help keep your skin soft and smooth—your hair radiantly clean, delicately fragrant. This much we promise: complete cleanliness with pure, mild SweetHeart Soap will help you look your best. Beyond that, you'll agree, no soap can make you beautiful.



The Soap that agrees with your skin

**SWEETHEART**  
TOILET SOAP

**DON'T WASTE SOAP.** Urgent war materials are used in the making of soap. Be careful not to waste it.



# For you... Softer, Smoother Skin with just One Cake of Camay!



"My skin's so much softer, smoother than when I started the Camay Mild-Soap Diet," says Mrs. Everett G. Grantham of Louisville, Kentucky. "I wouldn't be without fragrant Camay for my complexion care."

**Skin specialists prove Camay is really mild  
...it cleanses without irritation!**



Fresher! Softer! Sweeter! That's how your skin can be... with just *one cake* of Camay! Yes, change to proper mild care... to the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET. Skin specialists tested this care... on over 100 complexions. And the very *first* cake of Camay made most complexions simply bloom! Made them softer!—fresher! "Camay is really mild," said the specialists, "it cleansed without irritation."



### WARTIME "SOAP-SAVERS!"

The materials that go into soap are precious—so make your Camay L-A-S-T! **GET GOOD LATHER...** from just a few rubs on the Camay cake. Don't use more than you need. **KEEP CAMAY DRY...** Take it from the water—quick—after lathering. Wipe your soap dish dry. **USE EVERY SLIVER...** Sew up a washcloth for a bath mit. Put Camay slivers inside. You'll get grand lather.



### Go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet!

Take only a minute—night and morning. Cream Camay's mild lather over face—nose, chin. Rinse warm. Give *oily* skins an extra C-O-L-D splash. Start tonight! Give up haphazard skin care... and see how *one cake* of Camay can make your skin bloom with fresh radiance.

# The Note

The moving story of a new little American who met a man's test—in a man's way...

by Jerry Brondfeld

Illustrated by John Holmgren

IT WAS just before school was out for the day when Miss Crane turned from the blackboard and barely noticed out of the corner of an eye that Jack Russell had tossed a note onto Jan Vanek's desk in front of him.

A lot of things flashed through Miss Crane's head as she dusted chalk powder from her fingers and returned slowly to her desk.

Ordinarily she might have overlooked it; but Miss Crane knew that it was the time to take a fresh stand on discipline.

Not that she was a strict disciplinarian; there probably wasn't a more popular grade-school teacher in town. But these sixth-graders could be devilish when they wanted to. They knew she was getting married Saturday, and that next week, while she and Bill snatched a short honeymoon, they would have a substitute. So, in anticipation, their behavior had already started to loosen up.

Miss Crane made her decision—though with a twinge of regret, because the victim would have to be Jan Vanek, the winsome little Czech refugee. She knew it would be only an innocuous schoolboy message, but she said firmly, "Jan, bring that note to me, please."

Jan's tousled dark head jerked up quickly at the sound of her voice.

"The note that Jack just passed to you, Jan—bring it to me."

THERE was a hint of terror in Jan's eyes when he turned to Jack Russell, behind him. The other boy's mouth was pressed into a straight line, his eyes coldly searching Jan's. Jan turned again to face Miss Crane, speechless. He couldn't give her the note. He couldn't.

"Jan...!" Miss Crane's voice was sharp.

Jan looked at the boy beside him, the girl on the other side. They avoided him. There was panic in his face now. He shook his head strongly, negatively.

Miss Crane was incredulous. Jan was the politest boy in the class. He had been in America only a year, and he seemed to love school with

every fiber of his body. For him to be insubordinate...

"Jan, you refuse to give me that note?"

Jan hadn't been so miserable in a long time. "Yes," he almost whispered. "I cannot."

"Very well," Miss Crane said coldly. "You will remain after school."

He nodded dumbly, and just then the bell rang. "Class dismissed," Miss Crane said, and they all scurried out. Jack Russell gave Jan a funny look as he got up.

Miss Crane sat with her hands folded in front of her. "Come here, Jan," she said.

JAN'S heart was beating wildly. He felt like crying. He would almost prefer to die rather than have this happen to him. Miss Crane was such a pretty lady. And so nice. And it was so wonderful here in America.

"Do you want to give me the note now, Jan? You must have thought I would read it aloud in front of the class. I wouldn't have done that, Jan. It's simply that we must not have disobedience. We have rules of behavior in class, you know, and it is only fair that we all observe them."

She held out her hand. "The note, Jan."

There were tears in his eyes. "Oh, please, Miss Crane. Do not force me. You may do anything to me. You may beat me, but I must not."

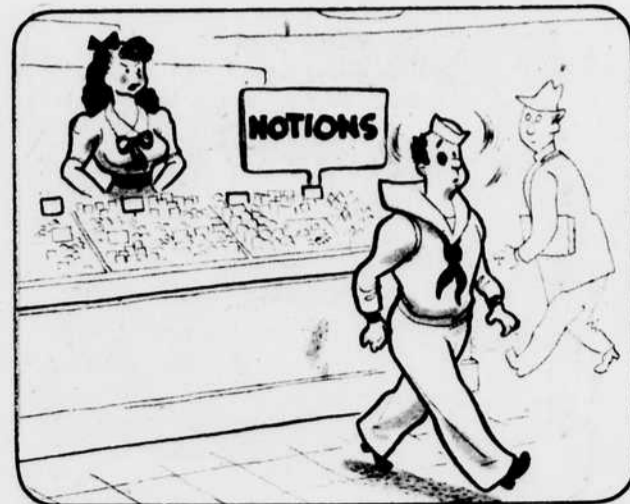
She leaned forward. He was trembling. There was something so pathetic about him that she felt a small catch in her throat.

"Very well, Jan," she said slowly. "You do not have to give me the note—if it is so important to you. However, you must write on the blackboard one hundred times 'I'm sorry I was disobedient.'"

"I will write it five hundred, a thousand," he said desperately.

"One hundred will be enough," she said, looking at him curiously.

"I will be back in a half hour..." For almost the entire thirty minutes of a teachers' meeting Miss Crane's mind was on Jan Vanek. She



LAWRENCE LARIA





He was trembling, but would not give in . . .

wondered if it could have been physical fear that led him to act as he did — fear of what Jack Russell or some of the other boys might say, or do, if he had given her the note.

As appealing as he might be to her, Jan was a strange little foreigner to the other children. And somewhat unknowingly, as small boys are apt to do, they did not include him in their fun. They had not yet accepted him as one of them. Miss Crane knew how cruelly that could hurt. In fact, she was just about at the point where she was going to try to do something about it. She wondered if Jan's disobedience was an effort to show them he was a regular guy — maybe a tough guy? Make an impression on them?

He had finished and was waiting for her when she returned. She glanced at his laboriously written English on the blackboard. He was doing very well — brilliantly, in fact — for a boy who had had only a year in England before coming to America.

"You may go now, Jan," she said. For a moment he stood there, a conflict of emotions sweeping his face, his eyes trying to tell her something that words could not. Then he turned and rushed from the room.

Jan's Aunt Sophie always had milk and cookies for him when he came home, but he couldn't eat. "Something wrong, Jan?"

He rushed over and buried his head in her apron, sobbing: "I was wicked at school. I was disobedient. Teacher made me remain after class." The words tumbled out in a torrent.

Aunt Sophie stroke his head. "There, there. Tell me all about it." So Jan stopped crying and told her all about it. All.

**JACK RUSSELL** and Billy Graham got hold of Jan in the coat room next morning. "Did you give her the note?" Jack asked him narrowly.

"No," Jan said.

"What did she make you do?"

"Write on the board for thirty minutes."

Jack looked at Billy, then back at Jan. Jack was grinning. "Hey, you're all right, ain't he, Billy?"

Billy grinned too. "Sure."

"We're going for a hike Saturday," Jack said. "Want to come along?"

No one in America had ever seen a gleam like that on Jan Vanek's face. "I would like it very much," he breathed.

The next afternoon, just before the bell rang, a committee of Jack Russell and Vir-

ginia O'Boyle walked up to Miss Crane and handed her a small box, tied neatly with white ribbon. Miss Crane looked at the committee, then out at the grinning sixth grade.

"What is this?" she murmured.

"Open it," they all called together.

Miss Crane opened it. She took out a large white card that said, "To Miss Crane, with congratulations on her marriage." The card was signed by all thirty-five of them. Inside was a lovely set of glass coasters.

**A** RADIANT glow crept over Miss Crane. "I think you're all a bunch of darlings," she said simply. Then the bell rang.

Jack leaned forward confidentially to Miss Crane. "You see," he began uneasily, "the note you wanted Jan to give you the day before yesterday was the one we were passing around, about — about this. We were telling the kids what the gift was and how much it would cost them apiece."

Miss Crane started to laugh at his naivete, but the smile faded quickly. "That was the note?" she asked quickly.

"Sure," Jack said. "That's why —" But she interrupted him. "Please go find Jan and send him to me."

They were all gone when Jan came back. She took him by the shoulder, her eyes just a little damp.

"Jan — I just found out about the note. I — I'm awfully sorry, Jan. I hope you can forgive me for making you stay after school."

He smiled shyly.

"You know I admire you for not spoiling the surprise, and for accepting punishment for something you really did not deserve; but I could hardly have blamed you if you had given the note to me. You're new here, and —"

She knew she had said something wrong because he shrank back a bit. "But that would have been impossible, Miss Crane," he said. "It would not have been honorable."

He was so young to be talking about honor! "Was it that important, Jan?"

His eyes sparkled a bit, and suddenly he was much older. "In Prague, Miss Crane, my father received a note from a friend. The Germans shot him because he would not give it to them. This — this was really the same thing. There were others who were trusting me."

Miss Crane took Jan Vanek in her arms then, and her eyes were very, very damp.

The End



## WHEN YOU TAKE COLD

Go after it these basic ways advised by physicians in addition to temporary relief measures. These 5 steps help your system throw off the infection. And lemons help with all 5.

5 BASIC STEPS advised by physicians	LEMONS HELP WITH ALL 5
1. Get plenty of rest; overcome fatigue; build resistance.	Fresh lemon juice is one of the richest known sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue. It is also a primary anti-infection vitamin.
2. Keep elimination regular.	Lemon and soda (lemon juice with water and baking soda) is mildly laxative for most people. Gives gentle, natural aid.
3. Alkalinize your system.	Lemon and soda forms sodium citrate, excellent to offset acid condition which often accompanies a cold.
4. Eat lightly. Take plenty of liquids, especially citrus juices.	Lemon drinks are favorites.
5. Keep warm; avoid further chill.	Hot lemonade is almost universally prescribed.

If cold does not respond, see your doctor.

### USE LEMONS THIS EFFECTIVE WAY 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 alkalinizing 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 alkalinize; 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.



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.

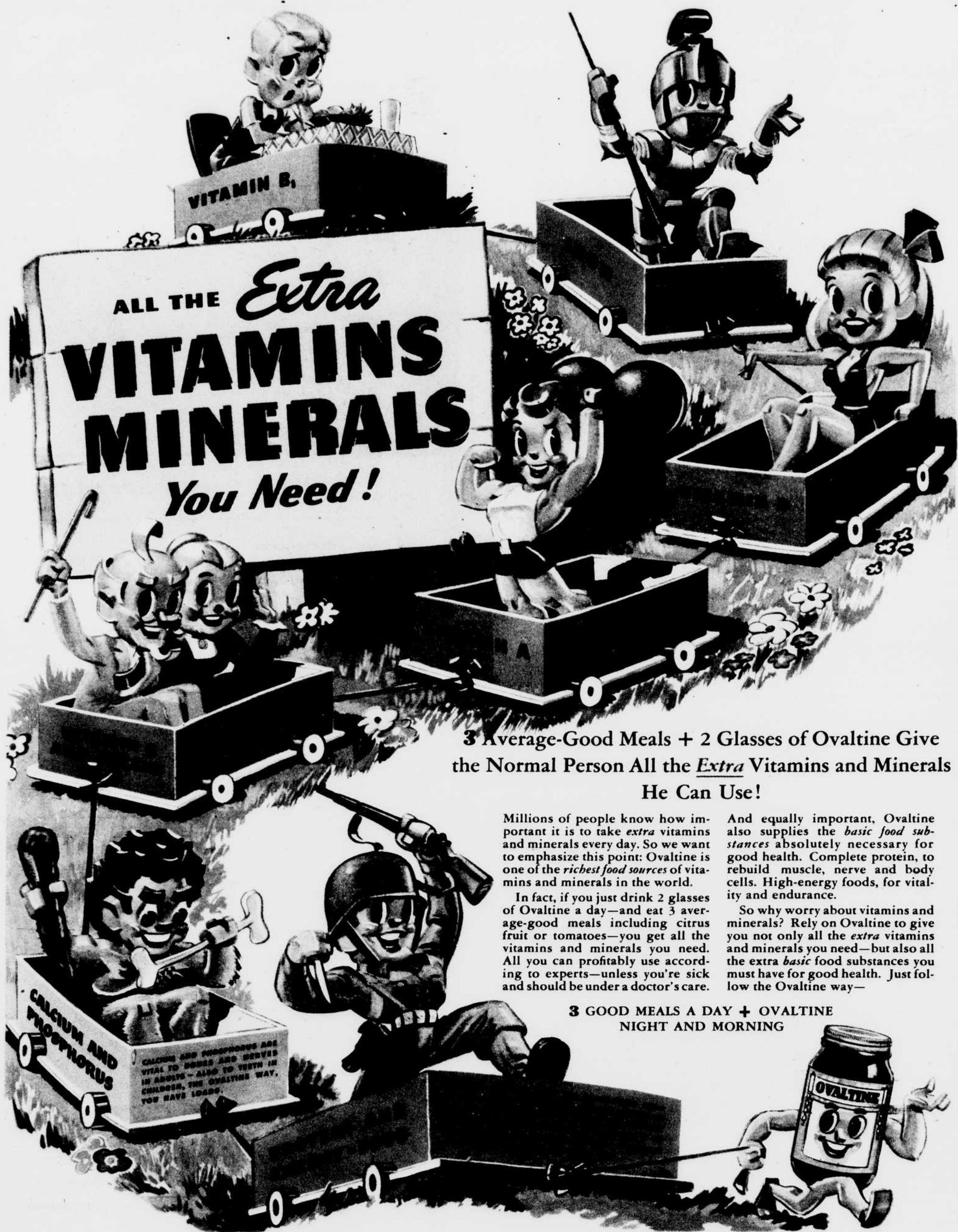
## WHEN YOU TAKE COLD TAKE LEMONS



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**Sunkist**  
Lemons

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS





ALL THE *Extra*  
**VITAMINS  
 MINERALS**  
*You Need!*

**3 Average-Good Meals + 2 Glasses of Ovaltine Give  
 the Normal Person All the *Extra* Vitamins and Minerals  
 He Can Use!**

Millions of people know how important it is to take *extra* vitamins and minerals every day. So we want to emphasize this point: Ovaltine is one of the *richest food sources* of vitamins and minerals in the world.

In fact, if you just drink 2 glasses of Ovaltine a day—and eat 3 average-good meals including citrus fruit or tomatoes—you get all the vitamins and minerals you need. All you can profitably use according to experts—unless you're sick and should be under a doctor's care.

And equally important, Ovaltine also supplies the *basic food substances* absolutely necessary for good health. Complete protein, to rebuild muscle, nerve and body cells. High-energy foods, for vitality and endurance.

So why worry about vitamins and minerals? Rely on Ovaltine to give you not only all the *extra* vitamins and minerals you need—but also all the *extra basic* food substances you must have for good health. Just follow the Ovaltine way—

**3 GOOD MEALS A DAY + OVALTINE  
 NIGHT AND MORNING**



## Heroes of the Washington Area



CAPT. CHARLES D. BARRETT, JR., U. S. M. C.

A Marine reared in all the tradition of the "Fighting Marines," Capt. Barrett proved it when as a 22-year-old first lieutenant he led his patrol platoon out of a heavy Japanese ambush on Guadalcanal with a courage and skill that saved his men after some tough hand-to-hand fighting. For that "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy" on a jungle trail along the Matanikau River on October 5, 1942, Capt. Barrett received the Silver Star decoration.

He tells the story that day of a Japanese bullet grazing his helmet when he was tricked into looking up by one of the enemy calling his name after overhearing it. But Capt. Barrett came through that fight unscathed after Marine bayonets and grenades had stopped a flanking movement by the Japs and permitted withdrawal. He was not so lucky in the second battle of the Matanikau, which was an attack in force that

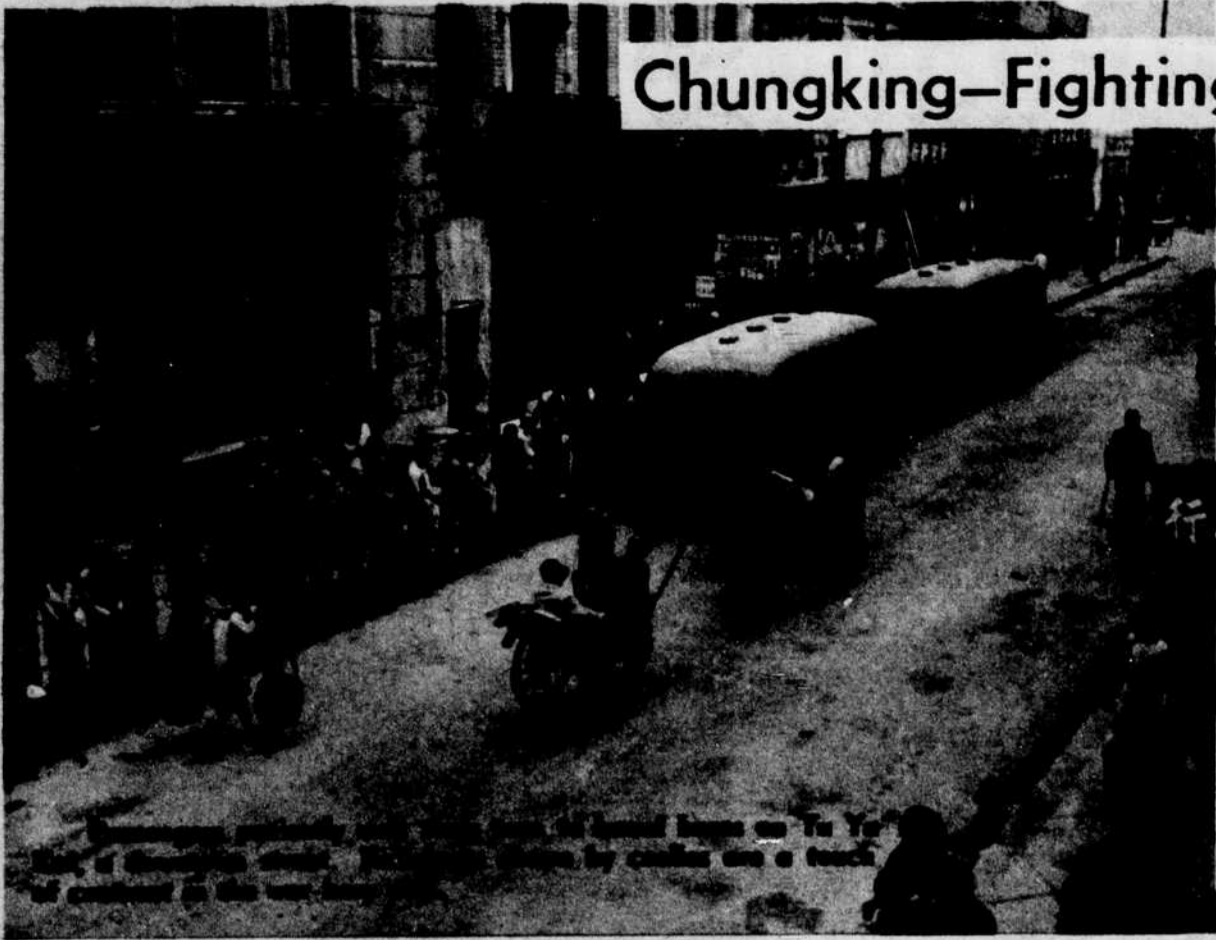
routed the Japs. For two days in that fight he stayed on the firing line without treatment for shrapnel wounds in the leg.

Son of the late Maj. Gen. Barrett, who died in an accident last fall while on a Marine Corps command in the South Pacific, Capt. Barrett comes of an old Alexandria, Va., family. His wife, daughter of Brig. Gen. David L. S. Brewster, also commanding marines in the Pacific, and his mother, Mrs. Emily Hawley Barrett, reside at the family home there, 213 South Pitt street. A graduate of the University of Virginia, Capt. Barrett enlisted in the Marine Corps in July, 1941, and was commissioned in February, 1942.

This is one of a series of portraits of decorated war heroes by Newman Sudduth of The Star's art staff.

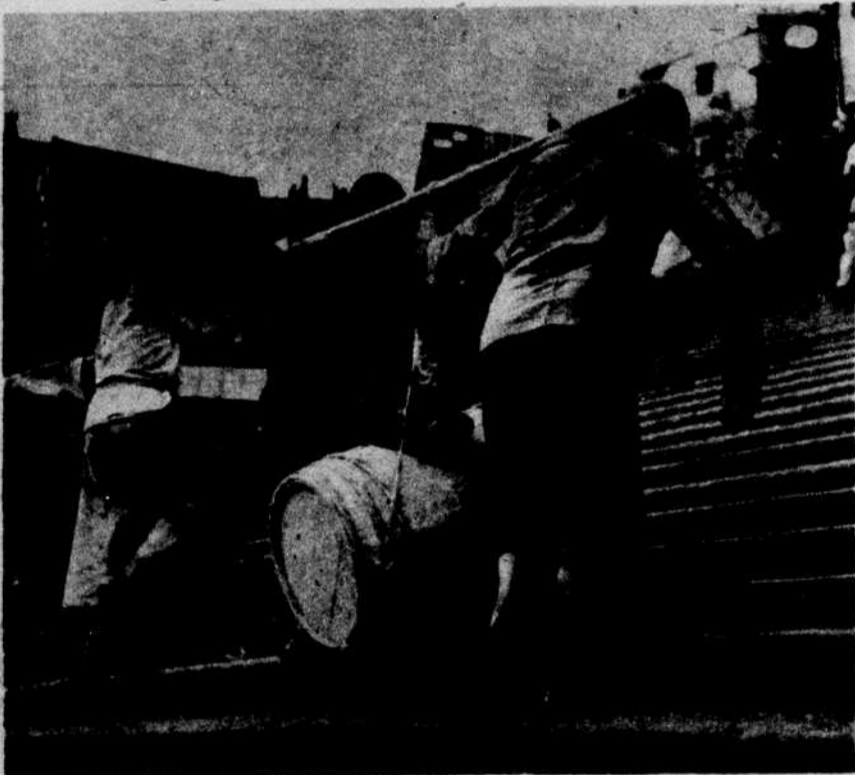


# Chungking—Fighting Heart of China



Transportation continues in Chungking as trucks and other vehicles move goods up the Yangtze River. The city is a busy river port now as well as the capital and "fighting heart" of a nation well into its seventh year of war against Japanese aggression. It has emerged from heavy bombings with a housing shortage worsened by the destruction, and the threat of raids still hangs over the city. But Chungking carries on stoutly as shown in these scenes of today.

AS CHINA'S wartime capital, the ancient and somewhat inaccessible city of Chungking has come to crowded life with the influx of government offices and citizens from occupied areas. Situated on a rocky promontory at the junction of the Chialing and Yangtze rivers, the old city is a busy river port now as well as the capital and "fighting heart" of a nation well into its seventh year of war against Japanese aggression. It has emerged from heavy bombings with a housing shortage worsened by the destruction, and the threat of raids still hangs over the city. But Chungking carries on stoutly as shown in these scenes of today.



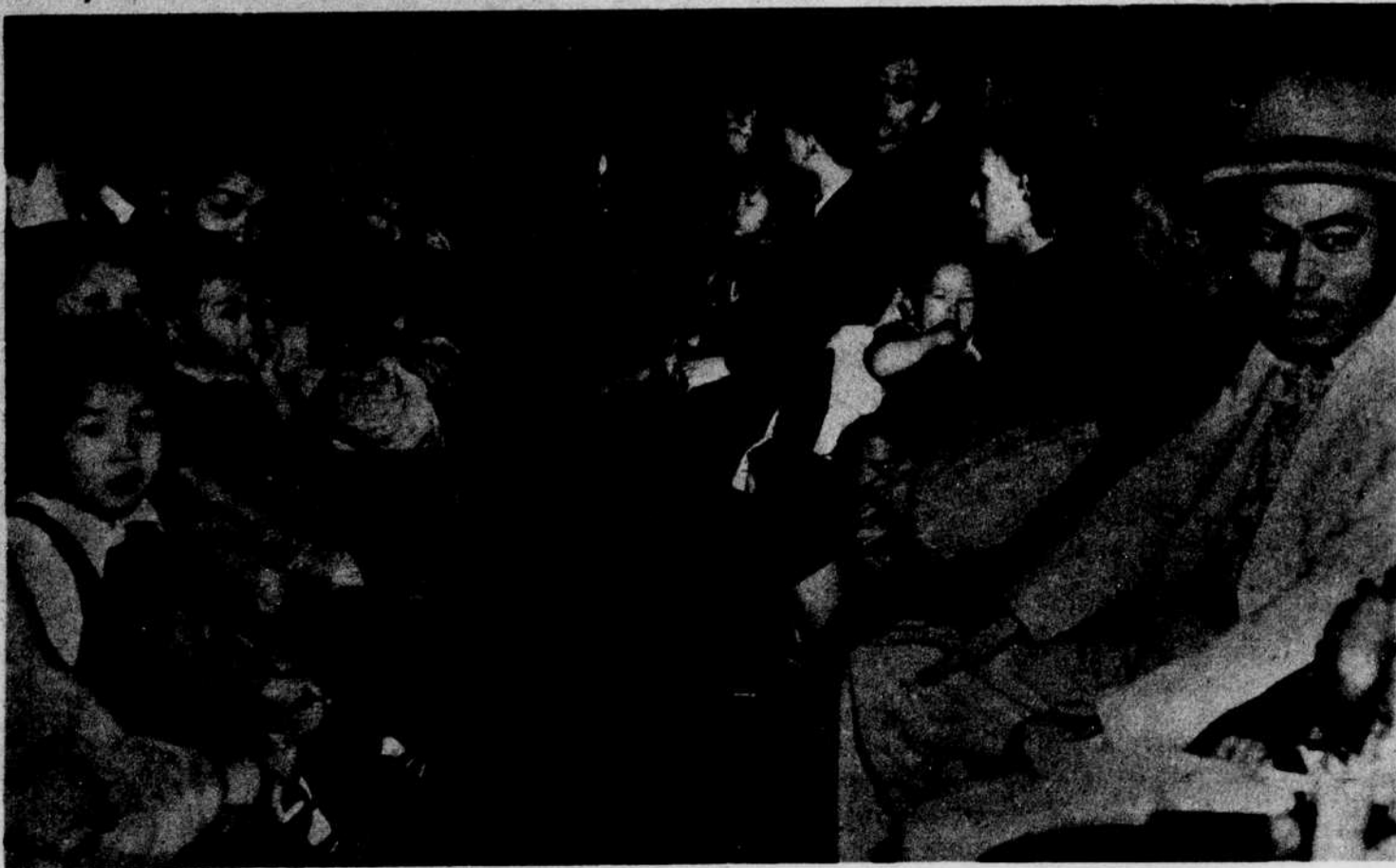
Coolies struggle with heavy boles of cotton and other loads up the steps from the riverfront to the city.



← From the river front it's a steep climb to the city. Here cotton and other merchandise arriving by boat waits to be carried up the steps into the city on the shoulders of men.  
 ↑ An air raid precaution poster stops this little boy and girl on their way to collect firewood in the baskets slung on their backs.



The Ching Pao sounds—and at the raid alarm a Chinese mother carries all of her "valuables" as she hurries to the nearest raid shelter.  
 A. P. and Wide World Photos.



The people of Chungking know the full horror of air raids. Japanese planes no longer dominate China's skies to drive men, women and children of the city constantly to raid shelters such as this one they wait in so calmly.

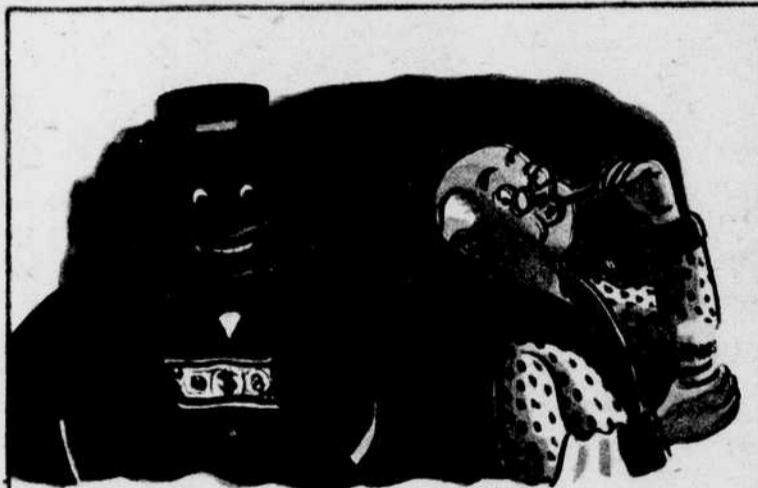


# "He ain't crazy, Boss ...jest MOUTH HAPPY!"

1 "Yas-Suh! He's jest discovered a mighty happy way to brush his teeth. He sho' is excited—like all folks is fust time they tries this new Kolynos Tooth Powder. Jest dip yo' toothbrush in some of that Kolynos, Boss, and join in the fun!"



2 "Ain't it happy-tastin' though? Smooth and foamy as a paste! That's because this Kolynos has not one but *two* things in it to make it foam up so nice. Those little bubbles sho' happifies yo' mouth. Jest lick yo' teeth and feel how slick and clean that Kolynos Powder leaves 'em!"




3 "I smiles plenty now, Boss. Ain't no sense hiding that real nice shine on my teeth. Can't beat a powder for polish—and that goes double for Kolynos. It's got *two* polishing ingredients to bring out the sparkle. Doggone! Don't folks act pleased to learn about Kolynos Tooth Powder!"

## Cleans CLEAN—Tastes KEEN!





**THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY**



Baby No. 2007—Barbara Rita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lowe, 2201 10th St. S.E.

*Thompson's Dairy*

LEAD NO. 00. INDEPENDENT MILK DAIRY



**What Would They Do Without Them!**

It's a pleasure—in the mud. Somewhere near the front in Italy these 5th Army Yanks forgot the war for a moment when American Red Cross Clubmobile girls arrived with more than coffee and doughnuts. They brought along a record player—and the mud was O. K. for this whirl.

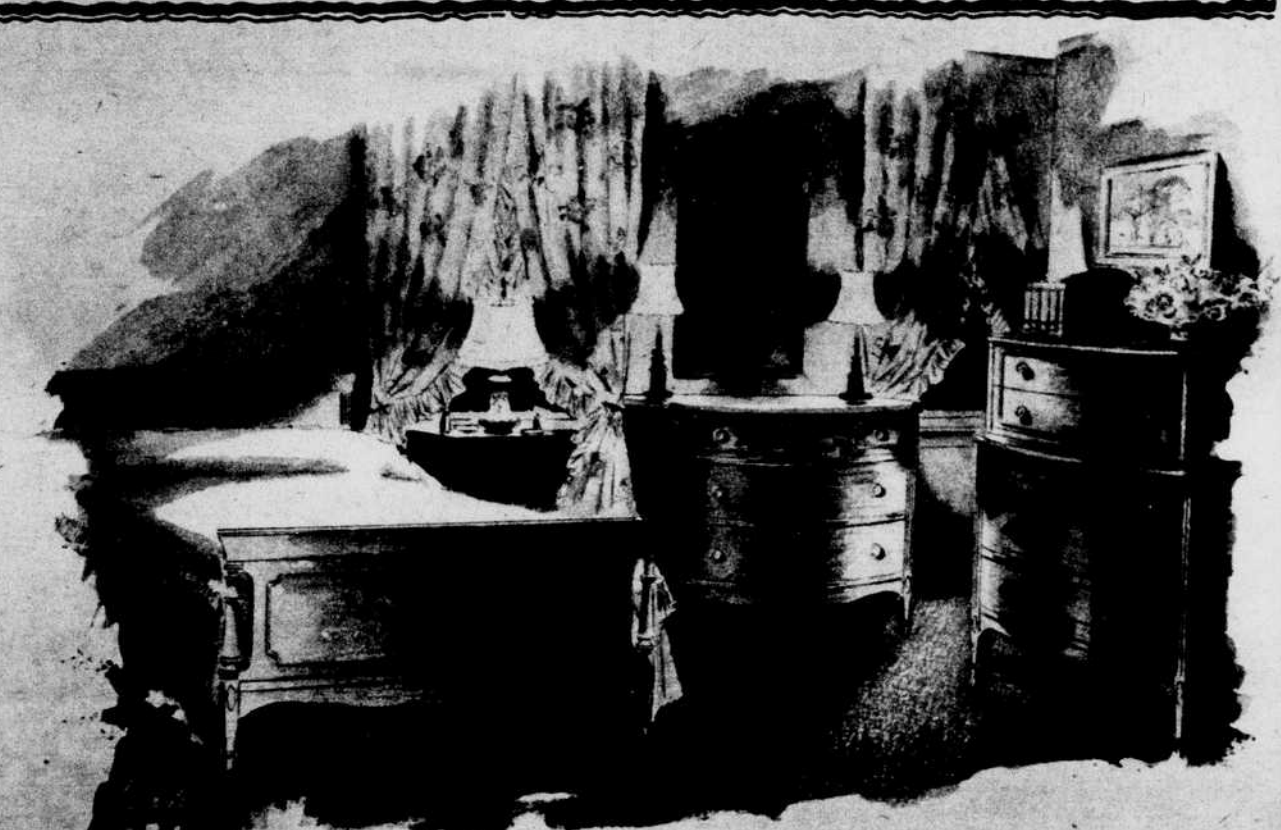


More of that Italian mud. And with no hotel service for her boots, Lt. Elva Wells of Teachey, N. C., Army nurse attached to an advanced evacuation hospital, goes after the muddy boots herself.



The Whiteman family of Philadelphia "lost" two members to the Marines when Pvt. Ruth H. Whiteman enlisted and took her Doberman Pinscher, Eram Von Luteneimer, along to join the Marine Corps Dog Detachment. Both are thriving on boot training at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Red Cross and Marine Corps Photos.



*Janet Pierce*

**Swirl-Front Walnut Bedroom  
\$155**

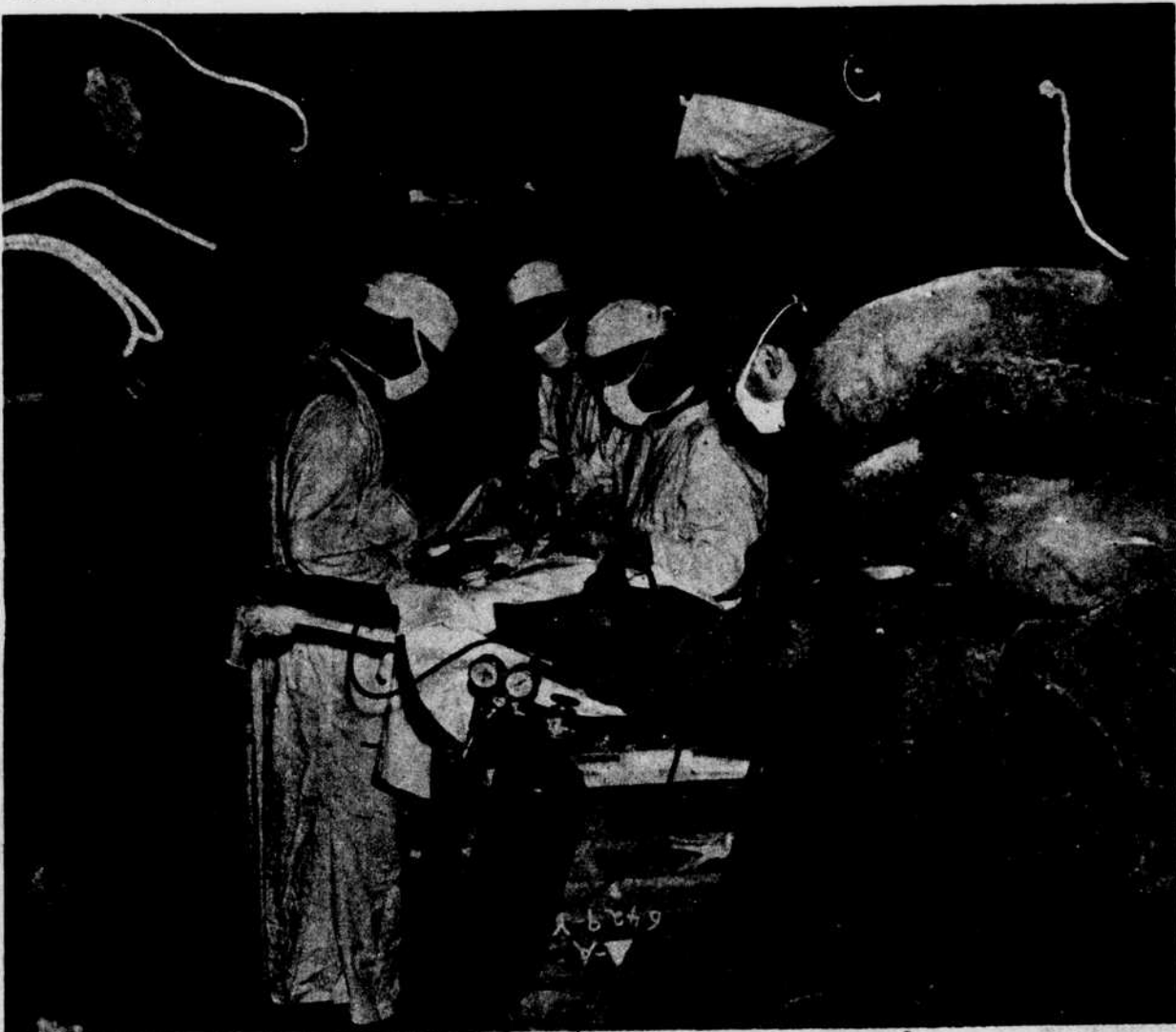
3 pieces . . . chest-on-chest, dresser or vanity, full-size bed—another outstanding example of how Colony House's neighborhood location and lower operating costs bring you real savings. A graceful bedroom grouping, with 4-way matched butt walnut veneers and cross-banded veneers, thick plank tops and delicate reeding. It has those unmistakable refinements of design and construction that are so typical of Colony House, and that mean so much in extra comfort and satisfaction. Charge accounts invited.

**COLONY  HOUSE**

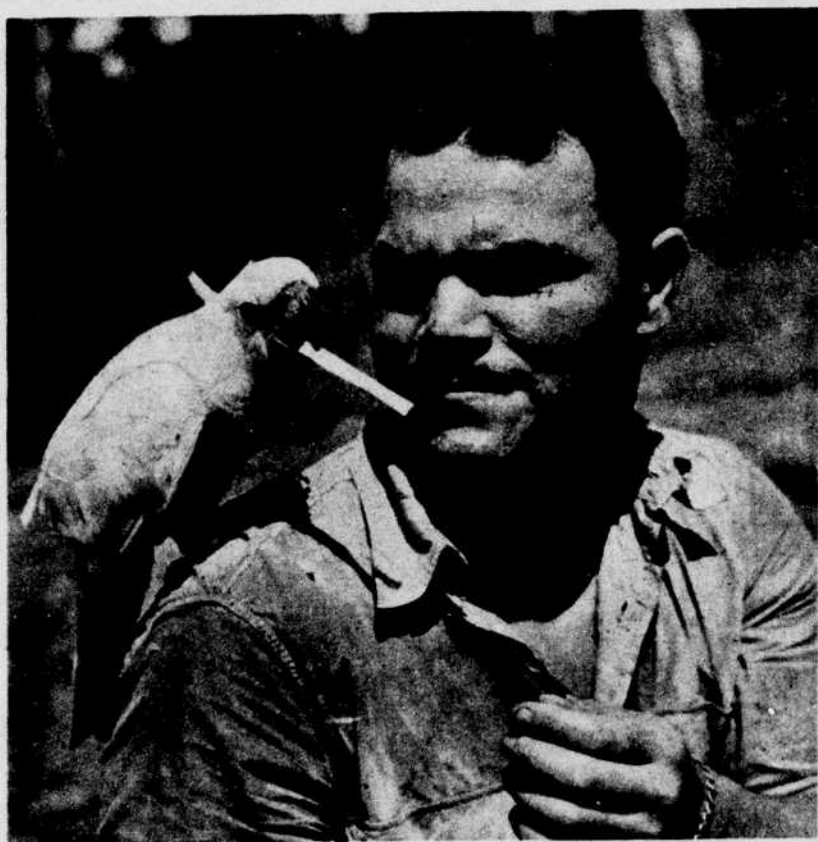
4244 CONNECTICUT 'AVE.

Open Nights till 9 P.M. . . . Except Saturday, 6 P.M. . . . Free Parking in Rear





Life hangs in the balance—in a dugout on Bougainville. A surgical team of the Army Medical Corps performs an emergency operation on a wounded soldier near the fighting front. Sandbags wall the shelter which is roofed with heavy logs and covered with a pyramidal tent against the tropical sun.



"Butch," a female cockatoo, likes a cigarette as much as any of her Marine friends. But she doesn't smoke, just chews 'em. Here she bums one from her buddy, Pvt. Salvatore Ciangula of Buffalo, N. Y., somewhere in her native South Pacific. Signal Corps, Marine Corps and Coast Guard Photos.

It was a happy day for "Happy" the seal when these Coast Guardsmen of a combat transport crew rescued him in the South Pacific. Happy had a cut fin. Now it's well and Happy is a "member" of the outfit.

**GENTLEMAN'S HUNT**

**WITH AMETHYST**

A fine watch...  
\$40.00

**A. Michaelson & Son**  
1105 G St. N.W. Room 201  
Manufacturers Jewelers



A jeep ambulance rolls through the Bougainville mud carrying wounded Marines back from the front lines.

*Remember the day*

You thrilled to the ruby glow of Belgian glass, the delightful shops of unique costume accessories... Thrill, today, to the multiple costume accessories, jewelry, lingerie, and colorful Spring fashions you'll discover at Jean Matou... so reminiscent of the charm of your continental shopping tour.

**Jean Matou**  
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT 18



Whether the job is building the massive frame of a Great Dane or growing the silky coat of a Cocker puppy

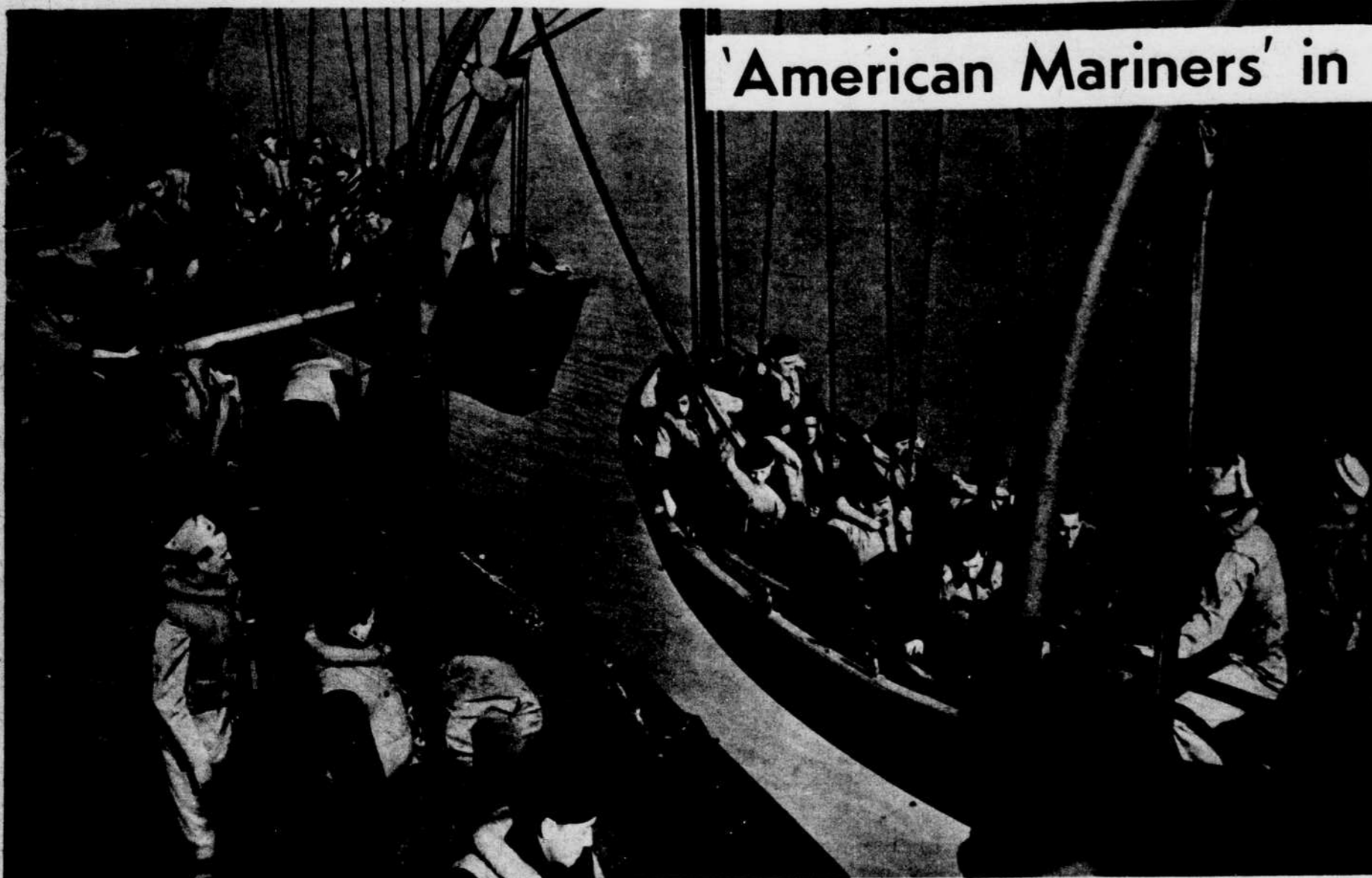
**HUNT CLUB**  
**DOG FOOD**

provides the meat and milk proteins, the vitamins and the minerals needed for abundant health and growth. Ask for Hunt Club at your grocer's.

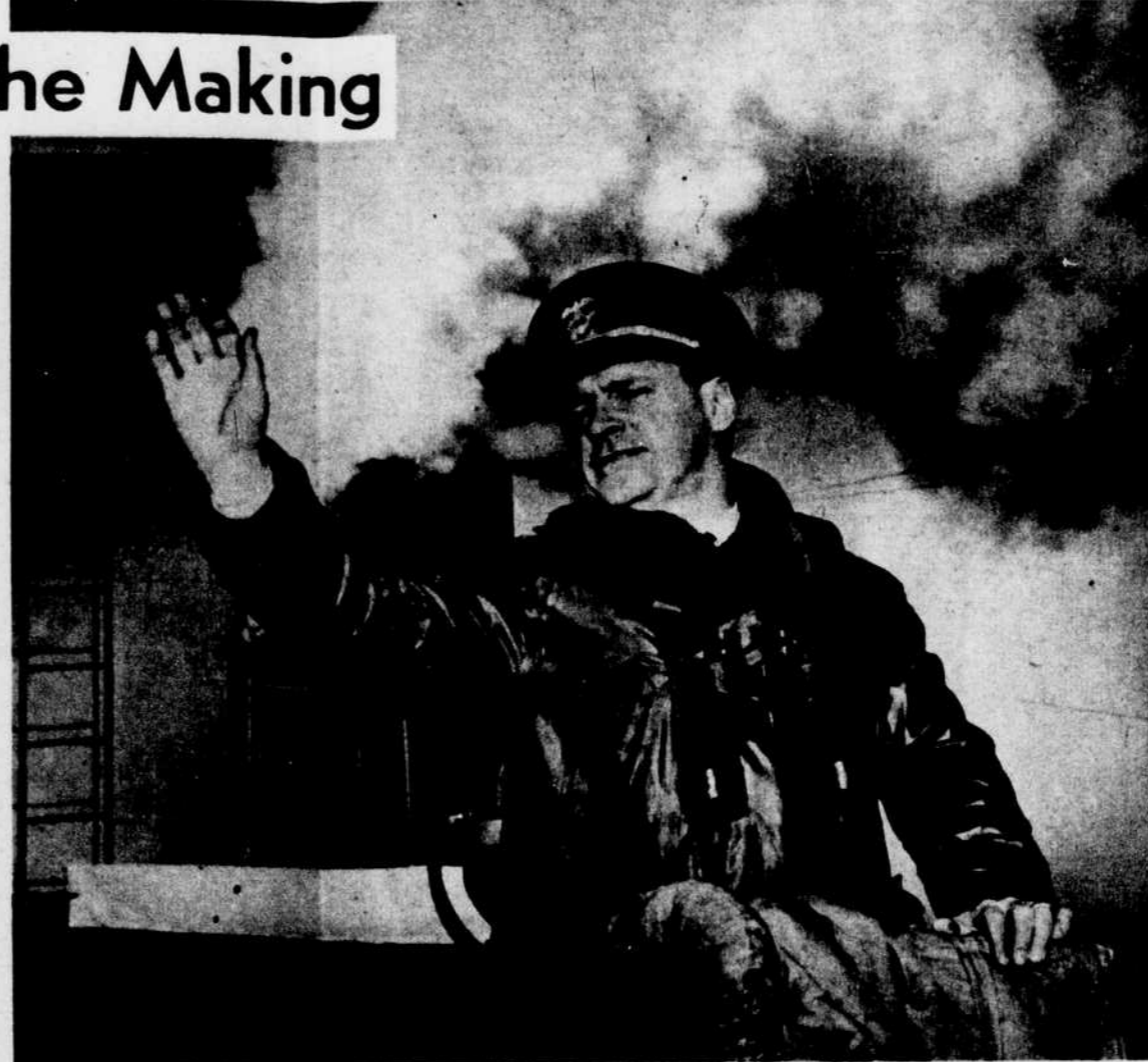




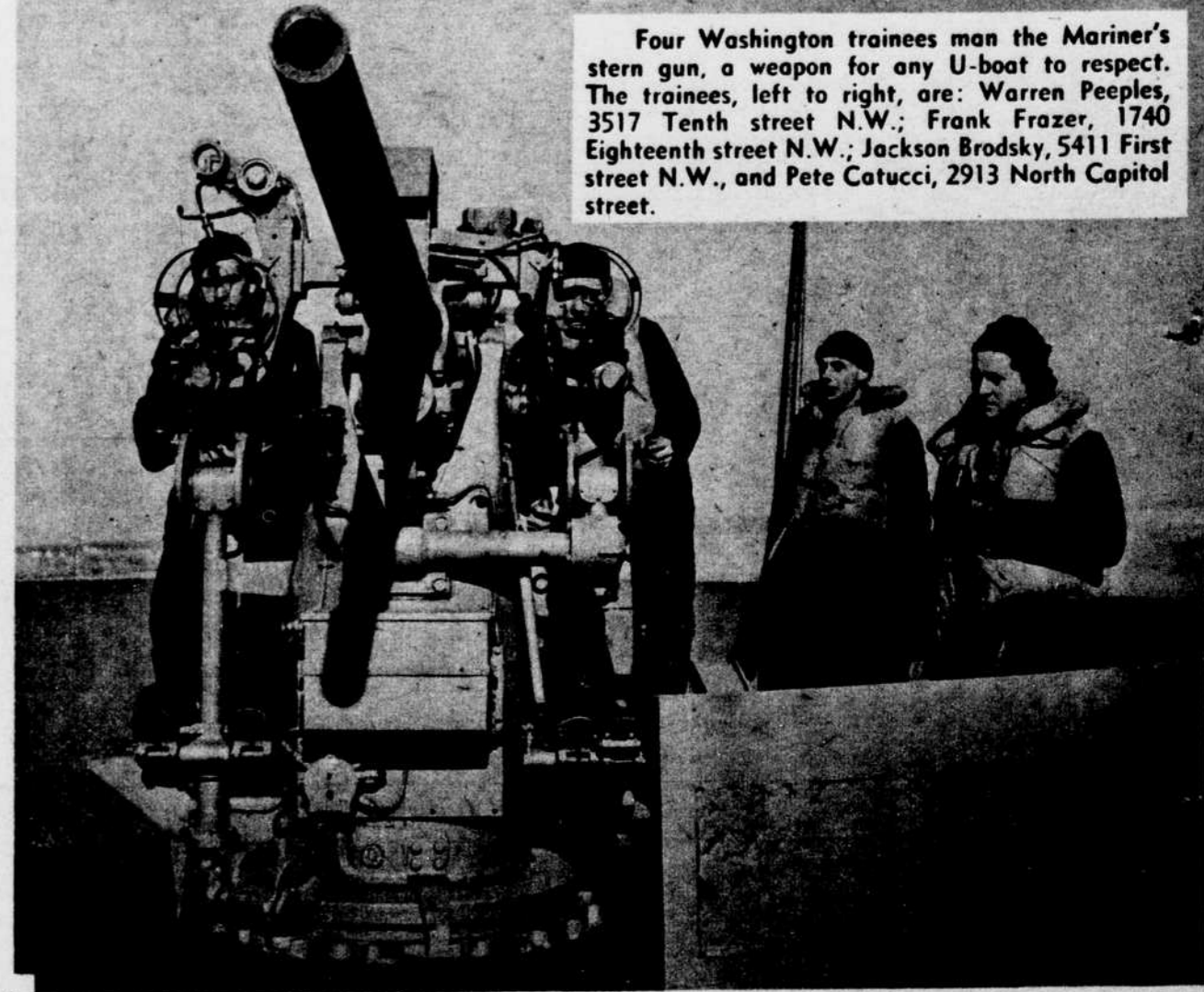
# 'American Mariners' in the Making



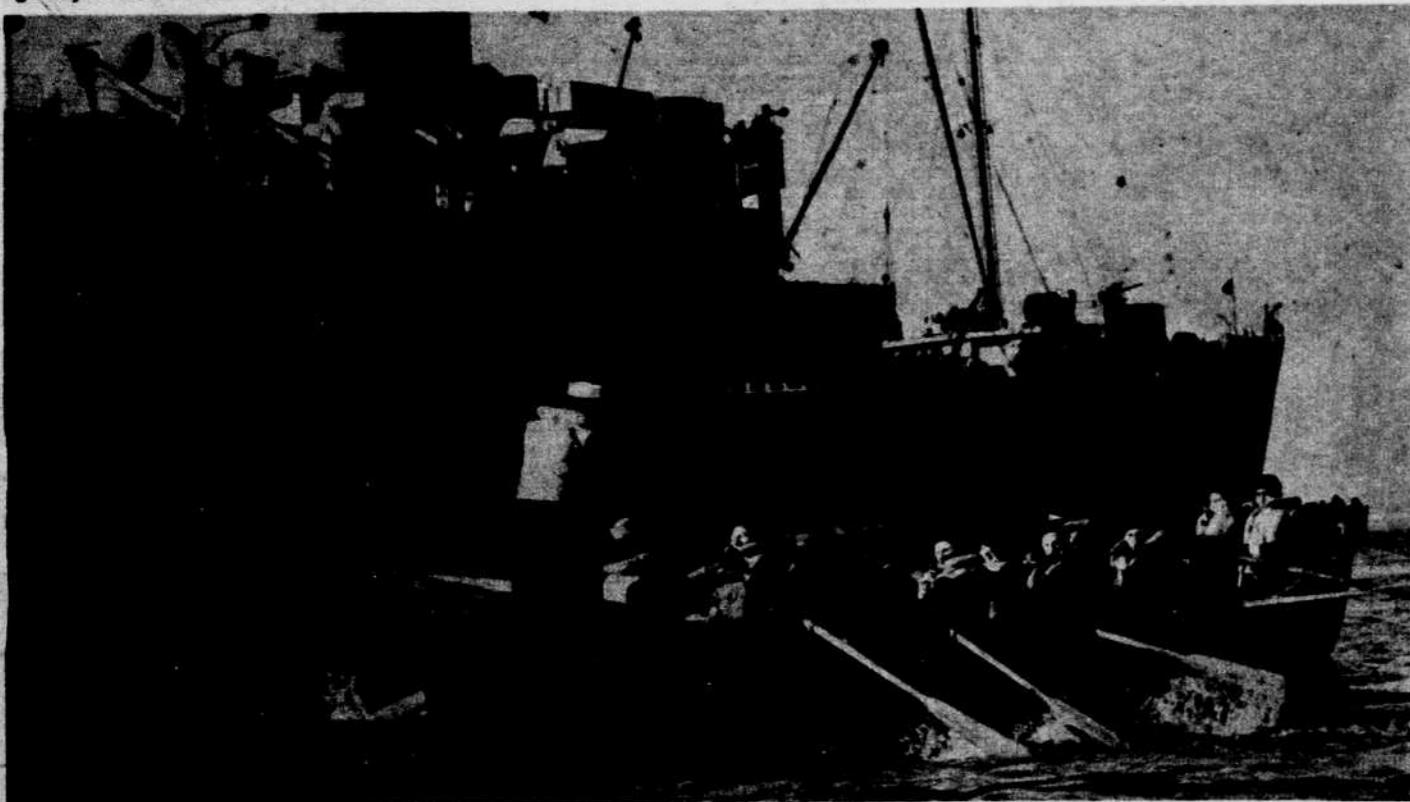
Trainees swing upside in lifeboats during abandon-ship drill. Fewer Liberty ship crews are facing this emergency since Nazi U-boats were throttled in the Atlantic, but they still learn its smooth execution.



Comdr. Joseph H. Masse, skipper of the American Mariner, on the bridge. He naturally hopes that abandon-ship signal of his hand, and of the ship's whistle behind him, will always be just a training signal.



Four Washington trainees man the Mariner's stern gun, a weapon for any U-boat to respect. The trainees, left to right, are: Warren Peeples, 3517 Tenth street N.W.; Frank Frazer, 1740 Eighteenth street N.W.; Jackson Brodsky, 5411 First street N.W., and Pete Catucci, 2913 North Capitol street.

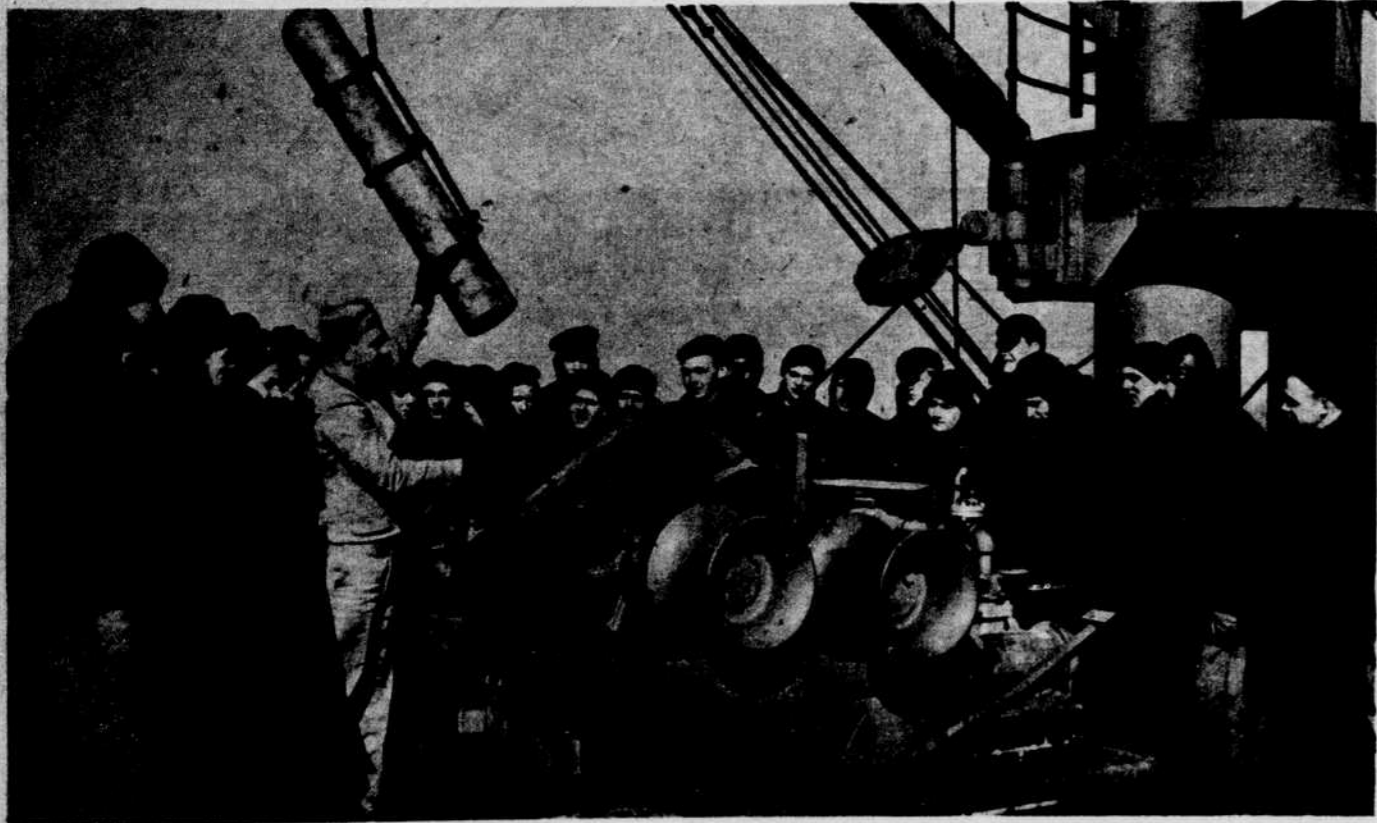


They learn to pull a stout oar in their lifeboats. It's no light job in winter outfits and lifejackets. But the Mariner bulks reassuringly near them in the drill.



Star Staff Photos by John Mueller.

**DECKS** familiar to thousands of Washington bond buyers are those of the Liberty training ship American Mariner, berthed at the Municipal Wharf here during the Fourth War Loan drive. How she converts young Americans, strange to the ways of the sea, into competent seamen to man the vast and growing American merchant marine, is shown in these pictures at sea of some of the varied training routine they go through.



How to work that all-important winch and cargo boom is the general subject of this deck class. Chief Boatswain Mate C. W. Wilson is the instructor.



Down in the engine room "three decks deep"—Frank Sias (center) gives some pointers on what drives the Mariner to Charles Harris (left) and Donald Graham.

**76 Carat Fine Siberian Amethyst**

A glorious gem. A rich beauty fully out shown in this set in heavy, handsome 14 karat gold. Startlingly smart!

**\$250**

**Livingston**

Home of Value  
1423 H Street Northwest

Heave, ho! Even with all its power devices, the modern merchantman demands manpower. The mooring rope tuggers, left to right, are Trainees Grant Stiles, James O'Connor and Walter Sanik.

*Craftsmanship* Flourishes in the

**BROMWELL WORKSHOP**

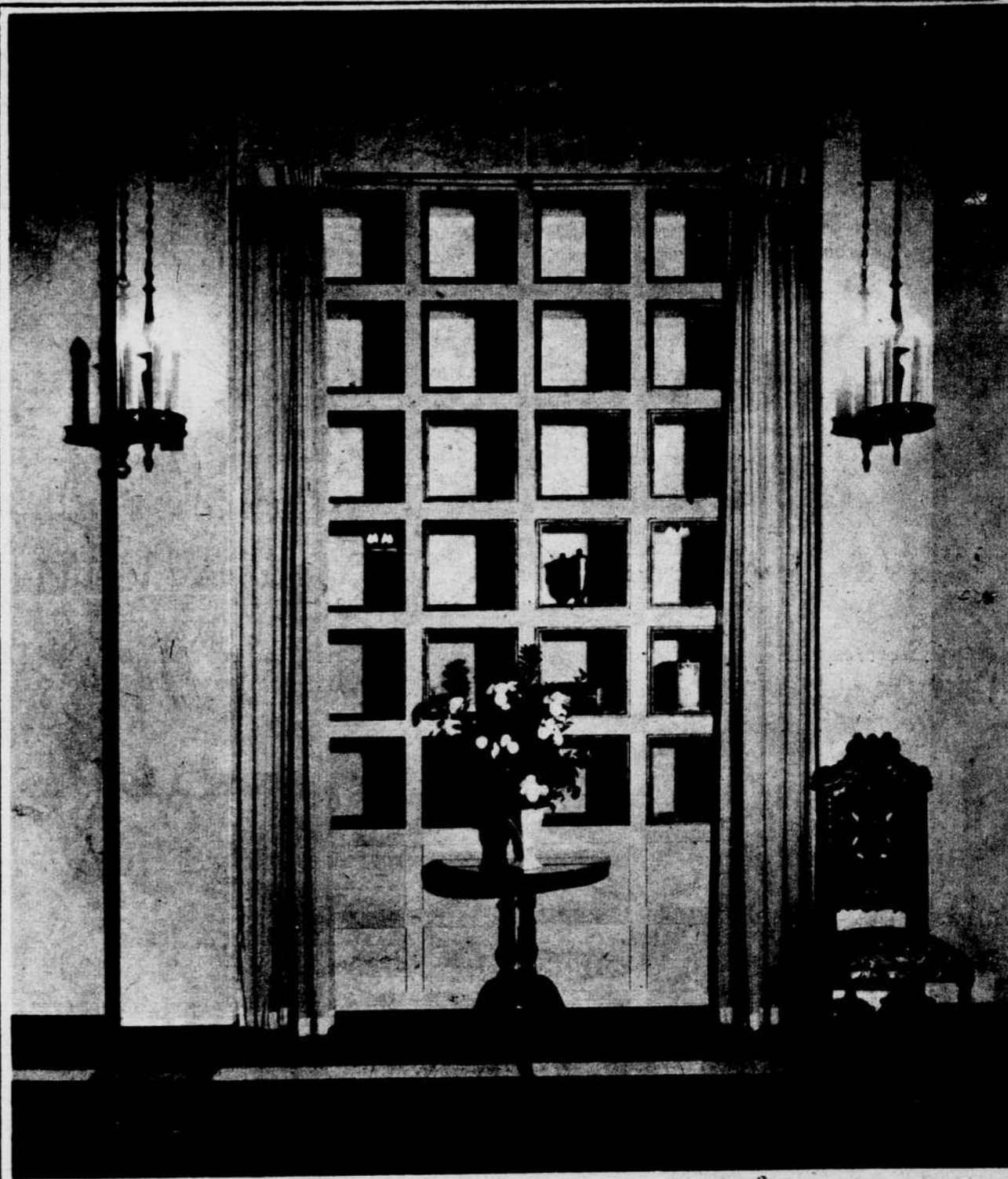
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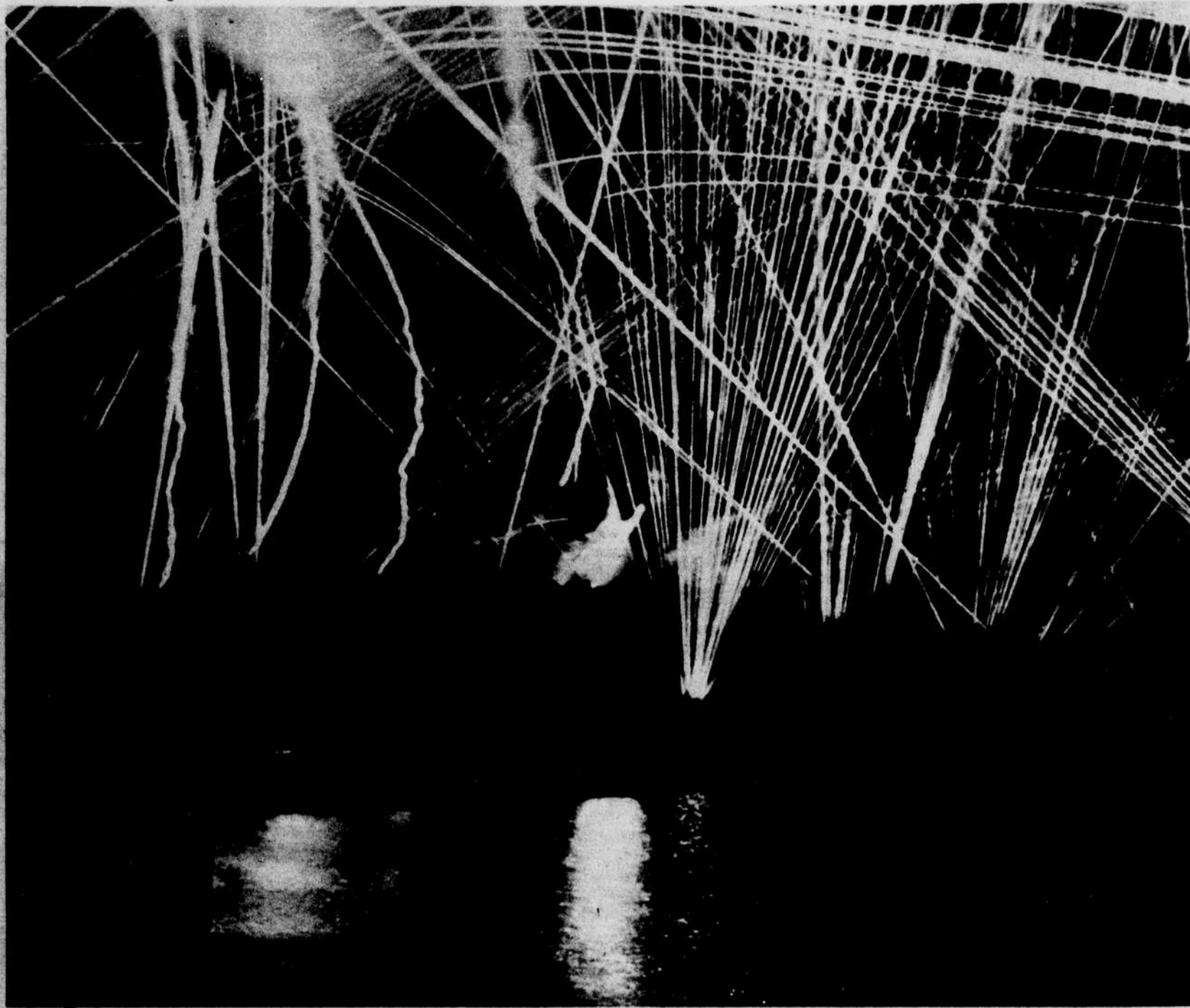
Between G & H Metropolitan 1134



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**CEDAR HILL IS WASHINGTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY**





Fireworks of war over Bari. Bright fingers of death lace the sky over the Italian Adriatic port as flak from Allied guns and flares from raiding Nazi planes light up the skyline of the city. Army Air Forces Photo.

*For The Lady of Your Heart*

Lady's lovely rose gold ruby-and-diamond watch. 8 square-cut rubies, 6 fine diamonds... and solid 14-K rose gold double snake chain bracelet!

**\$300**

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Washington's Finest  
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Facts every woman should know—for her satisfaction. No reason to be without information.

**The MODERN WAY**

A simple, dainty, medicated suppository—cleaning, deodorizing, astringent and soothing—ready for instant use—that is Boro-Pheno-Form, for years the choice of thousands of smart women. So simple, convenient and satisfactory!

Simple, because each single medicated cone is complete in itself. Convenient, because ready for instant use. Satisfactory—three generations of women testify to its satisfactory use.

**FREE!**

Interesting and informative booklet explains the Boro-Pheno-Form way of Feminine Hygiene. Your copy is FREE.

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Dr. Pierre's Chemical Company  
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**DR. PIERRE'S BORO-PHENO-FORM**

**CHAMBERS** says: "This is my first war."

I was with the A.E.F. and served in France during World War I. We knocked them off then and we'll knock them off now. When I returned home I started in what I did off—as an undertaker—

continued to be successful. Many of our services now will cost you a lot more than I left off! But we'll pick up where I left off! We'll give you the same quality of service that the Americans gave you in the first war. I'll give you the same quality of service again! I'll give you a complete



Heavy Duty and 60 Services, \$95

\$95 then—and I'll give you a fine service—casket and all for \$95! We call it a poor man's funeral for the money—there's none finer! We also have complete funerals at other prewar prices up to \$336. This is a rich man's funeral with a casket of bronze, but with the same 60 services that are provided in our ridiculously low priced \$95 funeral! There's only one reason why we are able to continue these fine funerals at these ridiculously low prices: \$95, \$145, \$265 and \$336—and that's because—

**WE ARE ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD!**



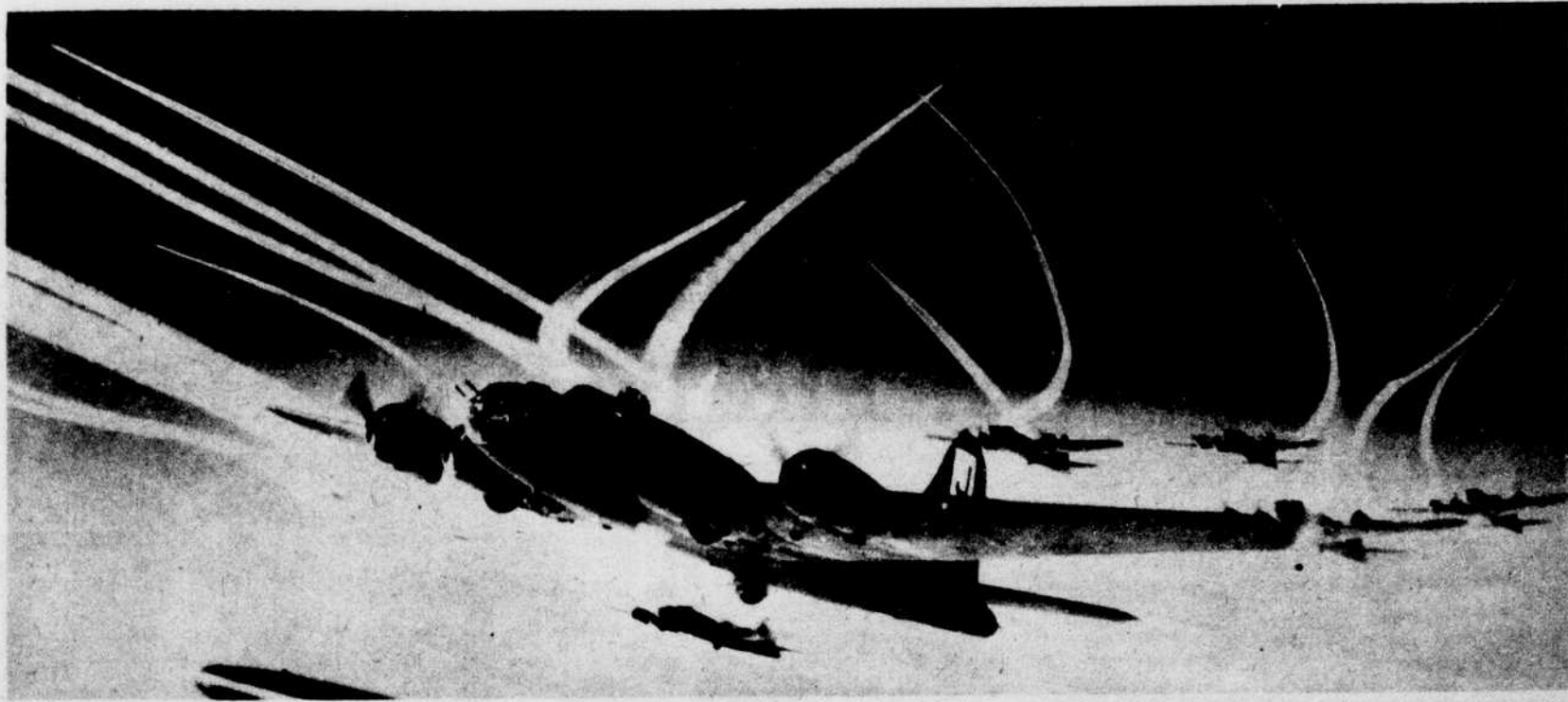
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Trails in the substratosphere. Off to bomb enemy territory, Flying Fortresses and escorting fighter planes of the 8th Army Air Force leave a varied pattern of vapor trails—straight trails from the Fortresses and curving trails from the steep-climbing fighters.

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'FACTORY' ITCH  
SKIN RASHES**

**Famous  
Liquid  
Promptly  
Relieves  
Torture!**



First applications of wonderful soothing, highly medicated liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve intense itch and burning of simple skin rashes, Eczema, Psoriasis, blemishes and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Amazingly successful for over 35 years!

Clean, stainless—invisible Zemo won't show on skin. First trial convinces! Keep a bottle at your work, too. 3 sizes. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases.

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those February-Born*

Exceptionally fine deep blue, emerald-shaped Amethyst with six large diamonds, in modern yellow gold mounting ———— \$275

Two people value this emerald and diamond center ring, 12 large emerald diamonds, weighing about 4 carats, yellow gold setting ———— \$750

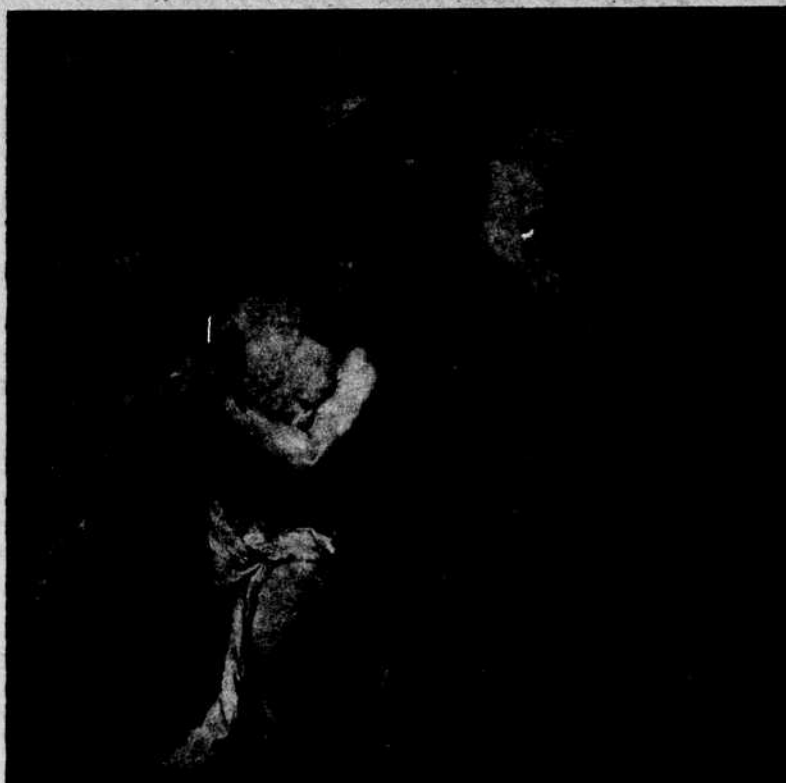
Amethysts are the romantic stone for February birthdays. Choose from this collection for a treasured gift, or your own lifetime possession... deep, glowing, brilliantly purple-hued Amethysts, from the Shah & Shah Collection.

*Prices plus tax*

**Shah & Shah**  
921 F Street



Fortunately, you can still see Dolora Isbell over that big bass drum she carries as bass drummer of the Coast Guard SPARS band at Palm Beach. Nothing should hide Dolora. A. P. and Wide World Photos.



"Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is "The Baptism of Christ," by Paris Bordone (Widener collection). It will be the subject of a brief talk to be given at the gallery twice daily this week, Monday through Saturday, at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m., and next Sunday at 2:15 and 6:15 p.m.

SEE THE LIQUID COUGH MEDICINE SEALED INSIDE HANDY CANDY COUGH DROPS

**COUGHERS**  
*Have You Tried*  
**LIQUID CENTER**  
COUGH DROPS

Get this quick pleasant two-way relief from rasp or tickle. Carry liquid cough medicine with you—convenient to take when and where you need it.

Ask for **L-CHEES**  
The LIQUID CENTER COUGH DROPS

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Babies' Nos. 2065 and 2066—Arlene and Gloria, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Levin, 320 Farragut St. N.W. Clinched!

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LEADING CO. INDEPENDENT DAIRY





“ I'm so glad  
I remembered the doctor said  
get Phillips' ”



*Effective...yet gentle enough for the most delicate system*

Mothers know best how careful you must be with any remedy a child takes internally. And for over 60 years, mothers have known what a comfort it is to rely on Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. They know it for a mild, gentle, thoroughly dependable product that brings kids up right—and takes care of them when they're grown-up too.

Phillips' gentleness is just as important to adults—it's a scientific remedy that makes you feel better without any sudden, harsh effects. You will feel like a frisky kid, because Phillips' works *two ways* to accomplish its overnight wonders.

*First*—Phillips' Milk of Magnesia has always been rated one of the most effective alkalizers for uncomfortable excess stomach acidity. *It alkalizes*

*almost instantly*...sweetens acid sourness that causes stomach distress...heartburn...gas...and restless nights.

*Second*—Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is recommended as a mild laxative—so gentle that *without any thought of embarrassing urgency*, you can take it any time. And take a little friendly advice. Caution—use only as directed. You'll wake up feeling *alive* with glorious freshness!

• NOTE: For economy and convenience, get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in the large size. You get 50% more for your money—12 full ounces—for only 50c. Of course, you can also buy Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to keep handy in your purse, only 25c.

# PHILLIPS'

MILK OF MAGNESIA...*Liquid or Tablets*





**HEAT PAD**

- ★ No Ironing
- ★ No Dry Cleaning
- ★ Always Warm
- ★ Greater Comfort
- ★ Easy Care
- ★ The Wonderful Secret of the Heat Pad

**\$7.00**  
NEW ONLY REFILLS 50¢

See and you will know  
of wonder to you  
Heat up in a  
Heat Pad. It's  
great for you.

THE SUNDAY STAR GRAVURE SECTION  
DAILY STAR BUILDING, ST. LOUIS, MO.

A dress to charm and delight the school girl daughter—when spring turns that nearing corner. Filmdom's very girlish Rose Mae Robson wears the square-necked youthful frock here in a lovely blue and white check. Make it in gay checks or vivid gingham of your own choice, band it in white pique or other white washable cotton. Pattern No. 1927 is designed for sizes 9, 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 11, short sleeves, requires 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch material; 1/2 yard 39-inch material for contrasting yoke and skirt bands.

Address: **PREMIERE PATTERNS, WASHINGTON STAR, P. O. BOX 75, STATION O, NEW YORK, N. Y.**

Inclosed 16 cents in coins for  
Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

**Magnificent Jewels**



**An Emerald and 14 Diamonds**

A rich, dark Emerald with 2 baguette and 5 round cut diamonds on either side. All are cut by experts and mounted in platinum to show every brilliant spark in them. Especially priced—

**\$385**

*Florence Ryan*



Picture Pattern of the Week

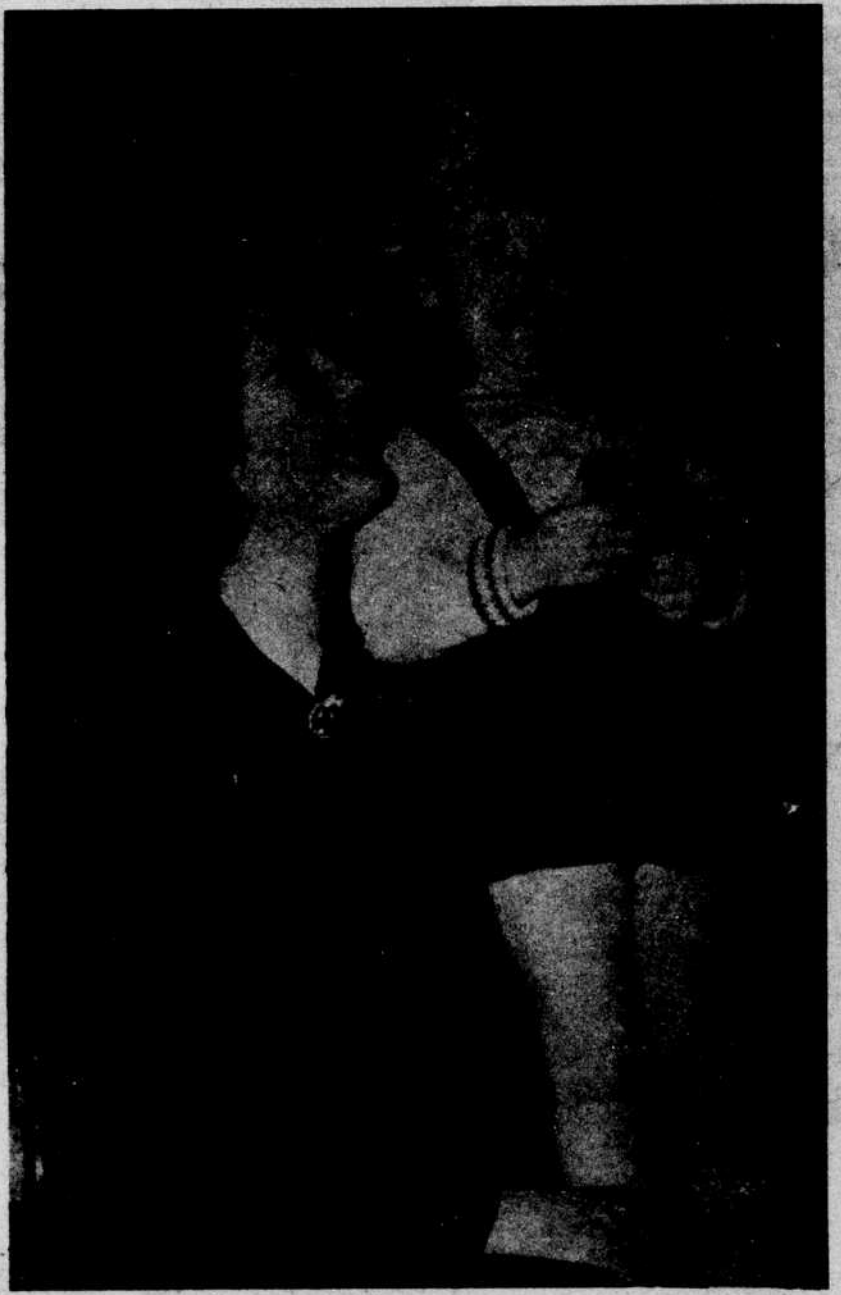
**"Make-Up" Your Hands for Romance!**

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**



Another sturdy Churchill. Son of Capt. Randolph Churchill and bearing the illustrious name of his grandfather, Britain's Prime Minister, young Winston doesn't seem to think much of his mother's idea of having their picture taken at a party for small Londoners. —Wide World



This is the orange  a **FLORIDA** Orange . . . that answers

# YES!

## To All Your Eager Wartime Questions

Has it **EXTRA JUICE?**



**YES!** Just loads of extra juice. So why not do as the soda fountains do? Get Floridas—and give all the family a delicious "Double Orange Juice"!

Has it **EXTRA VITAMIN C?**



**YES!** Because Floridas 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 America needs vitamin C daily—for strong muscles, blood vessels, and bones!

**EXTRA FLAVORY** and **SWEET?**



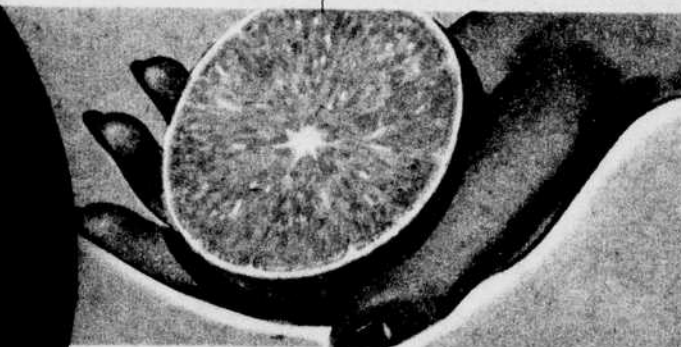
**YES!** A Florida orange is as sweet, as refreshing—as temptingly delicious an orange as Mother Nature grows! You will find it pays you always to insist upon Floridas.

*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 you spend for Floridas buys **EXTRA JUICE**—extra **VITAMIN C**.



FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION • Lakeland, Florida

*Yes...get* **FLORIDA ORANGES**  
*for Extra Juice*