

FAMED 82D PLANS BIG VICTORY PARADE

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (U. P.).—Troops of the famous all-American 82d airborne division which will stage the official victory parade of this war here on Jan. 12, came home yesterday aboard the Queen Mary for a tumultuous harbor welcome.

Maj. Gen. James Maurice Gavin, commander of the division, boarded the vessel down the bay and led the 8800 veterans down the gang-plank. When the British liner docked, Gavin, 36, youngest division commander in American history, returned to the United States by plane last month and has been arranging for the triumphant march up 5th ave. next week.

TEST HEAT ABSORPTION
WASHINGTON — Using test panels of different colors exposed to the sun, government investigators show a daily mean rise in temperature in the panels ranging from 8.9 degrees Fahrenheit for glossy white to 20.9 degrees for black.

Peaceful Hyde Park, With 19th Century Airs, Offers Restful Setting for World Capitol

By EDWIN A. LAHEY
Times Staff Writer

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Jan. 3.—About 25 years ago, in the old Life magazine, there was a humorous commentary about a summer place in the country, the last two lines of which went like this:

"Here the drive of life relaxes."

"Once a year we're sold for taxes."

For some strange reason, my memory jumped backward a quarter of a century and kept jingling that rhyme when I arrived in Hyde Park. It's a difficult place to get to, now that the White House special and the official cars don't go there any more.

The dopey driver of the rickety bus from Poughkeepsie took me five miles beyond to Staatsburg, a little crossroads settlement where I would still be sitting on my valise, coffeeless in the cold winter air, had it not been for a retired conductor of the Boston & Albany railroad, who was on his way to Hyde Park for a haircut.

Still Like 19th Century

If the United Nations organization selects Hyde Park as its permanent home, as now seems probable, the delegates will find here an unspoiled bit of Hudson river valley beauty, static, restful and quiet.

It is pretty much unchanged in

Village Has 4 Churches

A few hundred houses, mostly frame and mostly from the last century, make up the unincorporated town of Hyde Park. They stretch along the Albany pike and become a cluster of a few blocks thick near Market st.

Most of the houses are white, with green or black shutters, and glisten with the tidiness one traditionally associates with the early Dutch settlements of the Hudson valley. The village proper lies about

half a mile in from the east bank of the Hudson, on a shelf of rocky land. The four-track main line of the New York Central runs along the river's edge at the bottom of the slope. The speeding trains, with one or two exceptions a day, loftily ignore Hyde Park.

The village has four churches, Episcopal, Catholic, Methodist and Dutch Reformed. The most famous of these is St. James Episcopal, the ancient parish to which the late President Roosevelt belonged.

The center of the town, if such it can be called, is where Market st. crosses the Albany road. At this intersection is a drug store, a grocery, a barber shop, an auto sales-room, an Odd Fellows' hall and the postoffice.

On the next lane that crosses the Albany road, Main st., are the prim

Hyde Park town hall, where the late President was regularly photographed casting his minority vote as a Democrat.

Estates Public Property Now

And there is the pleasant little James Roosevelt memorial library, a field stone structure donated by Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President's mother, in memory of her husband.

For several generations past, the village economic life was rooted in the vast estates that spread above and below Hyde Park on the banks of the Hudson. These estates close to Hyde Park employed many craftsmen, farm hands and domestic servants.

The estates in the neighborhood are now mostly public property, and the jobs for retainers are fewer. (There is some shad and sturgeon

fishing in the Hudson every spring, but this is a short term business.) Many of the villagers now work in Poughkeepsie, 10 miles south on the river.

Nothing for Young Person

Others work on the old estates, but on state and federal payrolls. Others are retired and spinning out their final days in the ancient town.

There is nothing here for a young person, as more than one parent told the writer.

The Frederick W. Vanderbilt estate of 211 acres, the Archibald Rogers estate of 741 acres, and 53 acres of the late President's estate are now in federal ownership. The national park service of the department of interior operates the Vanderbilt estate as a national museum site.

A RPO subsidiary owns the Rogers

estate, which was used to house the military guard for the President's property during the war.

Villagers Not Enthusiastic

Twenty acres of the Roosevelt property are dedicated to the library housing the late President's private papers, and 33 acres, including the Roosevelt mansion, and the garden where the late President is buried, are being prepared as a national museum to be opened by the park service some time in the next few months.

The villagers of Hyde Park are impressed, but not wildly enthusiastic, over the likely prospect that their little community will become the world capital.

Most of the energy for the drive to bring UNO here originates in Poughkeepsie, where the local committee is preparing to receive a

site sub-committee for the UNO preparatory commission in a few days.

The boosters from Poughkeepsie are proposing that the UNO take about five square miles around Hyde park for their international (and extra-territorial) settlement.

Poughkeepsie Boosters

The property proposed as the site has an assessed valuation of \$1,300,000, according to Frederic A. Smith, Dutchess county clerk, a Republican who has been active in the campaign to bring UNO to Hyde park.

He tells some interesting, but off-the-record stories of the victory-over-elves that some of the hard-shelled Republicans in the county won before supporting the movement.

Copyright, 1944 by The Indianapolis Times and The Chicago Daily News, Inc.

AYRES' DOWNSTAIRS STORE

The "BUY WAY" of Indianapolis

"It Might as Well be Spring!"

IN OUR FAMOUS
YOUTH CENTER!

Adorable Spring Suits
to Please Every
7 to 14 Girl

\$12.60

New jacket suits that have an "air" of spring and are oh, so pretty... rating high with girls! Smart cardigan and classic styles with fully lined jackets in wool crepes, wool flannels and plaids. Perfect suits for spring. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' WEAR—
Downstairs at AYRES'

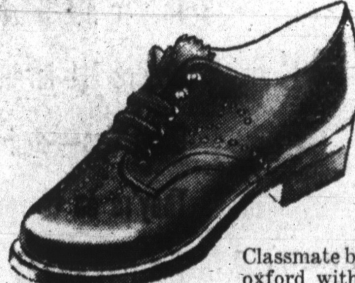


Girls' White Rayon Batiste Blouse...\$2.00
Round neckline style with lace trim, in white only. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Dotted Swiss Blouse...\$1.55
White, with Peter Pan collar and embroidery trim. Sizes 7 to 14.

Classmates

Look for These
Famous NAMES...
in Children's SHOES



Classmate brown elk oxford with punchwork trim. Sizes 12½ to 3 in widths A to C. \$3.85

BLACK HAWK shoes

Black Hawk Shoes \$3.00

Classmate Shoes \$3.85



Brown elk Black Hawk oxford with punchwork design. Sizes 8½ to 12 in B, C and D widths, and sizes 12½ to 8 in A to C widths. \$3.00



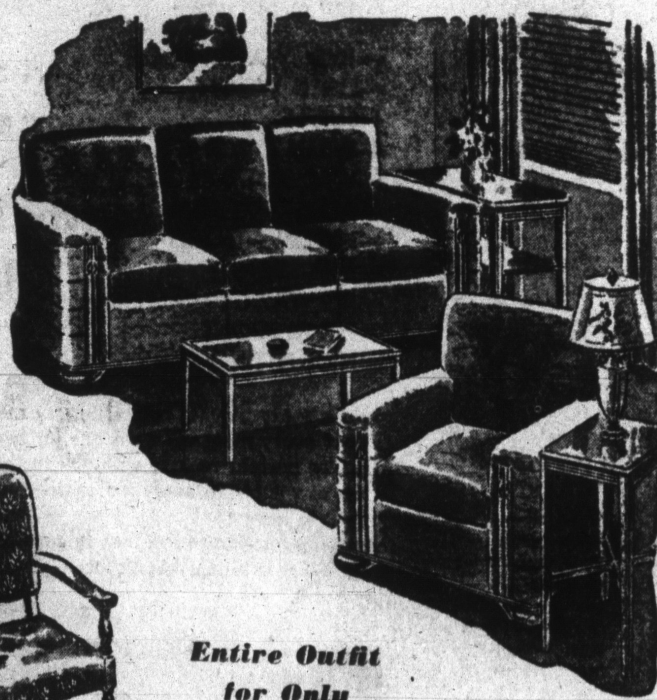
Black Hawk sturdy high top shoe in brown elk. Sizes 8½ to 12 in-A to D widths. \$3.00

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Downstairs at AYRES'

Southside Has Assembled a Ten-Piece Living Room Outfit for Your Greater Savings

Similar to Illustration

Get All the Furniture Your Living Room Needs at One Low Price



Entire Outfit for Only

\$129.95

20% DOWN
A YEAR
TO PAY

Here's your living room complete! The suite is a distinctive modern design with deep, spring-filled cushions, full spring under-construction—built for real comfort. Now featured with all accessories listed below at One Low Group Price!

Here Is What You Get

- Large, wood trim SOFA
- Attractive SMOKER
- Big MATCHING SUITE CHAIR
- Walnut Finish COFFEE TABLE
- OCCASIONAL CHAIR
- Modern WALL MIRROR
- 2 Matching END TABLES
- 2 FRAMED PICTURES

OPEN MON.,
FRI., SAT.
TILL 9 P. M.

SOUTHSIDE
FURNITURE COMPANY

932-934
South
MERIDIAN
Street