

Two Extra Pages
In This Edition

Late news and sports are covered on
Pages 1-X and 2-X of this edition of
The Star, supplementing the news of
the regular home delivered edition.

Closino N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 18.

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The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941 K

'From Press to Home
Within the Hour'

Most people in Washington have The
Star delivered to their homes every
weekday evening and Sunday morning.

(P) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS.

Railroad Unions Vote to Strike, Mediation Collapses, Sending Wage Deadlock to President

Fact-Finding Board
Is Next Step Indicated
In Pay Dispute

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Mediation of the wage dispute between the Nation's major railroads and their 1,250,000 employees ended in failure today, less than three hours after the employees had given a general strike authorization to their 19 unions.

The announcement that attempts to reach an amicable settlement of the dispute had ended, the National Railway Mediation Board disclosed that an offer of arbitration had been rejected by the unions.

This brings the controversy to President Roosevelt, who has the authority to appoint an emergency fact-finding board. No strike may be put into effect until at least 30 days after this board has reported.

Brotherhoods Are Adamant.
The five big operating brotherhoods stand adamant for a 30 percent increase in the basic rates of pay. Fourteen non-operating unions want increases which will boost the wages of their members from 20 to 34 cents an hour.

After reciting the history of attempts to settle the dispute, the Mediation Board's statement said, in part:

"It developed yesterday that mediation, in the judgment of the board, was no longer helpful. As a consequence, under the law, the board requested the parties to enter into agreements to arbitrate their differences. The board was unable to bring the parties into agreement to arbitrate."

The board announced that it would not notify the President of the abandonment of mediation efforts until after it had received reports of the operating unions' strike date.

Expresses Disappointment.
Fred G. Gurley, chairman of the carriers' Joint Conference Committee, expressed disappointment at the failure to reach an amicable settlement.

He said that after the Mediation Board announced its intention of closing its conferences, the railroads expressed a willingness to arbitrate the controversy, but that the unions exercised their right to reject this procedure.

The operating unions, however, have agreed to further mediation of the carriers' proposals for rules changes after the wage question has been settled, Mr. Gurley said.

Officials of the five operating unions voted in favor of a strike and that preliminary figures on a strike authorization vote showed that out of 287,000 votes cast, 283,429 were for a strike and 3,571 were against.

Alvaney Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said that the operating unions would announce a date for a strike within three days.

Crucible Steel Plant Closed As Maintenance Men Walk Out

3,000 Forced to Halt Work on Shells,
Artillery and Small Arms Production

By the Associated Press.
The Crucible Steel Co. closed down its entire Atha works at Harrison, N. J., today as a result of a strike of several hundred maintenance men and thus halted work by 3,000 men on millions of dollars in Army and Navy contracts.

A company spokesman said the maintenance men were vital to operation of the plant and "the company was therefore forced to discontinue operations."

The shutdown came as Federal, union and company officials conferred without success in an attempt to settle the dispute.

The strikers met today to consider company proposals for ending the walkout. Fred Schnitzer, union field representative, declined to disclose the nature of the proposals.

Five hundred maintenance men, members of Local 2194, Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (C. I. O.), struck Wednesday in protest against "abuses" by the company of a calendar work-week agreement.

The plant, which received \$16,000,000 in defense orders during the last year, manufactures artillery and shells, small arms ammunition and components.

Aircraft Wage Pact Rejected.
Production employees of Lockheed and Vega aircraft factories at Burbank, Calif., have rejected a wage contract which the companies heralded as a step toward stabilization of the Southern California airplane industry.

The A. P. L. International Association of Machinists' local union rejected the offer at a mass meeting last night. The contract provided for new rates of pay scaling 60 cents an hour for unskilled beginners, with a 5-cent-an-hour raise automatically every four weeks until a minimum of 75 cents an hour had been reached at the end of 12 weeks.

This compared with a former starting rate of 51 cents an hour with periodic automatic raises to 63 cents an hour at the end of six months.

The agreement also provided for raises for skilled employees not affected by the beginners' rates. All raises were to be retroactive to July 1, 1941, and Robert E. Gross, Lockheed president, said they would have cost the companies \$16,712,717 a year in additional wages.

Mine Hearing Called.
The Defense Mediation Board yesterday asked operators and striking Alabama coal miners to get back into production pending a hearing on their dispute.

William H. Davies, board chairman, notified both sides a hearing would be held in the Capital September 10, and called on "all parties to resume and continue production of coal pending the board's consideration of the matter."

Earlier, the C. I. O.'s United Mine Workers notified pit owners it was calling out all members.

William Mitch, district president of the mine workers, said there had been "unreasonable delay" in negotiating a new contract.



Taking the Fat Off

Big Artillery Battle Rages for Leningrad; Reds Claim Advance

Recapture of 4 Towns
At One Point on Front
Reported by Moscow

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Sept. 5.—Red Army units counterattacking amid artillery fire on the approaches to Leningrad were reported today to have advanced almost a mile at one point in the battle for Russia's second largest city, taking four villages.

The defenses of Leningrad were said to have been bolstered by the arrival of troops from Tallinn, evacuated successfully before the Germans took the Estonian capital. These forces were reported already back in battle against the Nazis.

Pravda, the Communist party organ, reported these developments.

Big Guns Brought Up.
Other dispatches said both sides were bringing up their big guns for the battle of Leningrad and the Russian communique announced night-long fighting on the whole front.

Russia's two other beleaguered cities—Kiev, the Ukraine capital, on whose approaches the Germans are attempting to attack, and Odessa, the Black Sea port which the Rumanians have locked in siege—also were reported strengthening their resistance.

Red Army troops, Red Navy sailors and embattled civilians of Odessa, fulfilling an oath to defend the city "to the last drop of blood," are moving down Rumanian forces by the thousands, Pravda reported, and a mass meeting of Kiev's population took similar oath to fight to the death for that city.

At the same time Soviet dispatches disclosed that the Germans had succeeded in making a crossing of the Dnieper River in the Ukraine, but said the German unit was destroyed.

Nazis Claim Two Ships
Sunk in Suez Gulf
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 5.—A ship given as the 836-ton City of Oakland and a 2,000-ton vessel were claimed by D.N.B. official German news agency, today to have been sunk by the German air force in a raid over the Gulf of Suez Wednesday night.

Lloyd's Register of Shipping lists no City of Oakland, but German authorities when rechecked reasserted the name City of Oakland was correct for the ship they claimed as a victim. Lloyd's lists a City of Auckland of 8,356 tons.

Free French Sailors
Desert in California
By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Calif., pt. 5.—An undisclosed number of French sailors have deserted from the big Free French destroyer Le Triomphant, now in San Diego Harbor for fuel and repairs.

A State-wide bulletin asking apprehension of the deserters was broadcast over police teletype yesterday under authority of E. T. Sweeney of the Immigration Border Patrol office in Los Angeles.

Senate to Study Plan to Shift Virginia Federal Areas to D. C.

Inquiry to Begin at Once, McCarran Says
After White House Conference

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee announced today after a White House conference with President Roosevelt that studies will be undertaken immediately toward bringing into jurisdiction of the District of Columbia all contiguous federally-owned property in Virginia.

The Senator, who said he had been summoned to the White House to discuss the proposal, said preliminary studies will be undertaken either by R. F. Cammiller, counsel for the Senate District Committee, or by a subcommittee.

Under the Senator's plan the new War Department Building, the National Airport, Arlington Cemetery, Fort Myer, the experimental farm and other Federal properties would be brought within the District.

Senator McCarran pointed out that this transfer of jurisdiction would not affect the real estate tax structure of Arlington County and the State of Virginia since Federal property is not taxable.

Principal advantage from the shift, the Senator said, would accrue to the Federal Government, since it would bring within a single jurisdiction all related Federal activities.

As for specific advantage to the District, the Senator pointed out that any encouragement for the tendency to scatter Federal agencies

Capital Transit Moves
To Buy 200 New Buses,
67 New Streetcars

Sees Continued Increase
In District Traffic
Demands for 1942

Permitted to buy 67 new streamlined streetcars and 200 new buses, at an estimated cost of \$3,400,000, was sought today by the Capital Transit Co. in a petition filed with the Public Utilities Commission.

The shipment of American oil through Far Eastern waters to Russia has been a cardinal point in Japan's complaint of "encirclement" by Western nations.

Freight Rates Cut, but
Increase Is Foreseen
In Retail Prices

Petroleum to end the East Coast shortage of 175,000 barrels a day will begin rolling in railroad tank cars from Western sources early next week, it was predicted today, after America's big oil and railway company executives conferred in a closed session here and came out last night with an agreement for slashing rail rates on gas and oil.

On gasoline, all present tariffs for transportation to the East will be cut a flat 25 per cent. The same reduction will apply to fuel oil—a major transportation problem as winter comes on.

Crude oil rates on the tank cars will be sliced up to 50 per cent—although in some cases the reduction will be less.

Retail Price Rise Seen.
Indications were that consumers will be asked to accept boosts in prices for their petroleum products—despite the rail reductions.

The oil companies declared they "will not ask for the sanction of any price increase on account of increased transportation costs (compared with tanker ships) until appropriate showing has been made."

Japanese Ignore Arrival
Of U. S. Oil in Siberia

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Sept. 5.—The Tokio press, including early editions of Saturday's papers, had not mentioned up to tonight the arrival of the American oil tanker L. P. St. Clair at Vladivostok, announced in Washington yesterday.

The shipment of American oil through Far Eastern waters to Russia has been a cardinal point in Japan's complaint of "encirclement" by Western nations.

Naval Patrol Hunts Submarine in Attack On Destroyer Greer

Raider Will Be 'Eliminated'
If Found, President Says;
Craft's Identity Uncertain

By JOHN C. HENRY.
American naval forces are searching for the submarine which attacked the U. S. S. Greer in the North Atlantic yesterday, and will "eliminate" the raider if it is found.

President Roosevelt made this unqualified pronouncement at his press conference today during a long discussion of the attempted destruction of the destroyer, which was carrying mail to Iceland.

It is very fortunate, Mr. Roosevelt said, grimly, that the American ship was not hit. It was of the same type as the 50 destroyers traded to Great Britain, some of which also have been attacked.

Obviously drawing on the latest available Navy Department reports on the incident, the President said there had been more than one attack on the Greer, that good visibility and that they were definitely on the American side of the ocean.

The President did not attempt to identify the attacking submarine as to its nationality, although in a discussion of submarine operation and equipment he did mention German U-boats.

He also did not indicate how searching naval units could tell if a submarine they might locate was the one which attacked the Greer.

"Bushes" Being Searched.
The Chief Executive opened the discussion of this matter immediately on assembling of the press conference and before any questions could be asked.

His remarks about the number of attacks, the time and location, were his opening statements.

He then went on to say that after hearing one or two radio broadcasts and reading some of the morning newspaper stories about reaction in Washington he had been reminded of an allegorical parallel.

One, from a poet, he explained, some country children on the way to school had been fired on from roadside bushes. Since they were not hit by any bullets, the father took the position that there was nothing to do, not even to search the bushes.

This is not a bad illustration, he added, of the position of certain people in Washington.

Asked then if the bushes are being searched in this case, Mr. Roosevelt answered yes, and added for emphasis that he does go along with those who prefer to do nothing.

Directed by Teacher.
He then gave the allegory an added spin by saying that the searching in this case is being done by the school teacher, implying clearly that he considers himself and the American Navy functioning as a school teacher.

The President said the Greer was traveling alone, and was clearly marked as an American ship by its identification number and flag.

Asked if it was possible for a submarine to be in the night torpedo range, Mr. Roosevelt launched into the following discussion:

If a submarine is operating with its periscope above the surface, there would be no excuse for inaccurate identification. In this connection, he pointed out in explicit words that is with the periscope above water.

It is possible, however, he went on, for a submarine to attack by use of listening devices. Such devices pick up propeller sounds and permit torpedo firing at an area chartered from such sounds.

Mentions Axis Vessels.
It was at this point that Mr. Roosevelt remarked that both German and Italian submarines are equipped with devices for this manner of attack.

Asked directly if the periscope of this submarine was up at the time of the attack, Mr. Roosevelt replied that he could not say. In a counter question, Charles E. Smithson, Luther B. Hall and George W. Johns.

Middle and lower brackets among commissioned officers in the 260th Coast Artillery and 104th Quartermaster Regiment are filled with younger men, and consequently will feel the effects of the new standards less severely.

Hawaiian Legislature Called
HONOLULU, Sept. 5.—Acting Gov. Charles M. Hille called the Hawaiian Legislature to meet in special session September 15 to consider legislation and appropriations necessitated by the national emergency.

Mr. Roosevelt agreed smilingly and when asked further if the Greer was acting under explicit orders, he countered again by saying, "What would you do?"

Declining to give any more specific information on location of the Greer when it was attacked, the Chief Executive was asked if the destroyer

(See SUBMARINE, Page A-3)

August Shipping Losses
Low, British Ignore

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 5.—British officials said today the rate of British shipping losses in August was "no less satisfactory" than that for July, although there appeared to be as many submarines in operation as before.

No figures have been announced for the month. However, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander has stated that the July losses were the lowest in more than a year, and has ascribed this to joint action of convoys, planes and North Atlantic patrols. The inference would place July and August losses somewhere under 300,000 tons each.

Downey Withdraws Pension Proposal; Tax Bill Sped

Only One Chief Obstacle
Remains Before Final
Passage of Measure

By J. A. O'LEARY.
The \$3,679,300,000 tax bill spreading the revenue burden both up and down the income scale, moved closer to final passage today when the Downey old-age pension plan was eliminated as an issue.

Senator Downey, Democrat, of California agreed to withhold his pension amendment on assurance from Senate leaders that it would be given prompt consideration as a separate bill in the Finance Committee.

This left as the chief remaining obstacle the fight over a committee amendment seeking to put the eight community property States on a parity with the rest of the country in the filing of income tax returns by husbands and wives.

If that question were eliminated, the bill could pass late today or tomorrow. Otherwise, debate is expected to drag into next week.

The \$5 tax on all automobiles also awaits decision, but it is not expected to consume much time.

Would Provide \$20 a Month.
The Downey plan would give \$20 a month, starting next July, to persons not employed over 60, increasing to \$30 in 1944, with the pay roll tax going up to 3 per cent each on employee and employer at that time.

After Senator Downey had begun to urge his pension amendment on the floor, Chairman George of the Finance Committee and Majority Leader Barkley joined in promising to arrange committee hearings on the question as a separate bill. Senator Downey said he appreciated this assurance and agreed to withdraw it from the tax bill after completing the speech he had started.

Meanwhile, however, Senator Barkley, Democrat of Alabama, approached the question from a new angle by offering an amendment which would put the Senate on record as asking the House Ways and

Means (See TAXES, Page A-19).

Red Raiders Caused Fires and Blasts in Berlin, Soviet Says

Anti-Aircraft Guns Foiled
Attack, Bringing Down
One Plane, Nazis Report

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Sept. 5.—Russian bombers dropped explosives and incendiaries on military and industrial targets in Berlin overnight and saw their missiles touch off fires and explosions, it was reported today.

The announcement did not state how many planes carried out the attack, but said only one was missing.

(The German high command noted several Russian planes attempted to attack the German capital and one was shot down.)

Emphasizing Russian air operations, the Soviet Information Bureau said two Nazi-held airbases west of Lake Limen, on the front before Leningrad, had been destroyed.

Seventy-four grounded German planes belonging to the Richthofen Squadron were destroyed on those fields and when the Nazis attempted to fight off the Russian air attack one of their fighter planes was shot down and their anti-aircraft batteries silenced, it said.

Anti-Aircraft Thwarted
Raid, Germans Report
BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Anti-aircraft defenses thwarted an attempt by Russian warplanes to attack Berlin during the night and brought down one of two planes which approached the capital, a communique declared today.

(The alarm apparently was responsible for an interruption in telephone and telegraph communications between Berlin and Switzerland.)

The high command later said of last night's raid:

"Attempts last night by several Soviet planes to attack Northeastern Germany and Berlin was ineffective. Anti-aircraft fire downed one bomber."

An earlier communique said no bombings were reported.

German planes were credited with sinking a 3,000-ton merchant ship and an outpost boat between Britain and Ireland during the night and

(See RAIDS, Page A-4).

Food Seized by French In 'Black Market' Raids

Nazis Seize 9 Churches
Of Christian Scientists

By the Associated Press.
VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 5.—Police today seized tons of food and arrested an undisclosed number of suspects in a drive against the "black market" in both the unoccupied and occupied zones of France.

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Confiscation of the property of nine Berlin Christian Science churches was announced in the official gazette today. Christian Science has been banned in Germany.

Property of the Christian Science publication office for Germany, the German Society for Christian Scientists and the Union of Trustees of the Christian Science Mother Church also was seized.

It was taken over by secret police on the basis of 1933 laws for "confiscation of Communist property" and "seizure of property hostile to the nation and state," the gazette said.

Christian Science was banned in Germany July 31 for "protection of the public and state." The order followed the closing of Christian Science reading rooms two months previously.

The confiscation covers all property, including bank deposits, postal accounts, credits, mortgages, real estate, all equipment and material in offices and reading rooms and church securities.

The press and information section of Defense Homes Corp. said no other details are available at present.

It is understood, however, that the building will be the second part of a 1,000-unit project for single girls authorized by President Roosevelt several months ago. Officials at Defense Homes Corp. refused to say whether it is a part of that project.

The first dormitory, a 250-unit building, was announced last May and is being built at 2131 O street N.W. At the time of the announcement of plans for that structure, it was said that the Defense Homes Corp. expected soon to announce location of a second dormitory, probably of 850-unit dimensions.

F. B. I. Says Inventor
Impersonated Officer

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said today that Philip L. E. Del Fungo Giera, an upstate inventor, would be arraigned here today on a warrant charging him with obtaining \$10,000 from an unidentified New Yorker while impersonating a United States Army Reserve officer.

B. E. Sackett, special agent in charge of the F. B. I., said that a United States marshal served Del Fungo with the warrant at the latter's Morningside Valley estate last night. The complaint was filed by the F. B. I.

Del Fungo maintained an experimental research laboratory on his 2,000-acre estate.

President Makes Next Move in Rail Dispute

By the Associated Press.
President Roosevelt makes the next move in the railroads' wage dispute.

Under the Railway Labor Act, if the situation threatens seriously to interfere with interstate commerce, he may create an emergency board to investigate the facts.

Here are the processes through which the law requires a railway dispute to pass before a strike may be put into effect:

1. Negotiation of the demands (abandoned August 5).
2. Mediation of the demands (abandoned today).
3. Offer of arbitration (rejected by the unions today).
4. Appointment of a fact-finding board.

This board must report to the President within 30 days of its creation. There are no provisions for enforcement of its findings, reliance being placed on the force of public opinion.

In no case, however, may a strike become effective until 30 days after the board has made its report.

Weather Forecast

Fair, with lowest tonight about 72; local showers and probable thunderstorms tomorrow. Temperatures today—Highest, 89, at 1:15 p.m.; lowest, 73, at 3 a.m.; 84 at 4 p.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full details on Page A-2. Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 18.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

(P) Means Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941—FIFTY-FOUR PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

SENATE PASSES 3 1-2 BILLION TAX MEASURE

Late News Bulletins

German Planes Raid Scottish Coastal Waters

LONDON (AP)—German planes raided Scotland and Scottish coastal waters today, the government announced, causing some damage and a small number of casualties.

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.)

Pressed Steel Perks Sent to Board

Secretary of Labor Perkins certified to the National Defense Mediation Board today a strike called by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (C. I. O.) at the Pressed Steel Car Co., Pittsburgh, on August 29.

Mrs. Dale Wins Corby Cup Tourney

Mrs. Judson C. Dale of Kenwood today won the tournament for the Corby Cup for feminine golfers of the Capital, scoring 88-11-77 in the annual event at the Columbia Country Club.

N. F. F. E. Asks Pay Boost, Ends Convention

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (Special).—The biennial convention of the National Federation of Federal Employees adjourned this afternoon after adopting a resolution calling on Congress to grant salary increases or bonuses for all Government employees commensurate with the rise in the cost of living.

Schroeder Defeats Grant; Helen Jacobs Advances

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Unseeded Bryan Grant, Jr., was eliminated from the national tennis championships at Forest Hills today by Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif.

The scores of the quarter-final match here were 6-8, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Grant, the little Atlanta star who previously had defeated two seeded players to supply most of the entertainment of the tournament, said this would be his last appearance on the stadium court.

Schroeder, seeded fourth in the men's division, started slowly and dropped the opening set as he tried to match rallies with a steadier opponent.

But at the outset of the second set he began charging the net on nearly every point and quickly took the upper hand.

There was never a doubt of the result once he started his tactics.

Through the last three quick sets about the only points Grant won were on errors by Schroeder as the tall Californian missed kills in the forecourt.

five points in four consecutive games. A crowd of about 1,000 saw Grant in his swan song to big time tennis.

Helen Jacobs, 33-year-old Berkeley (Calif.) star, defeated Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, 6-3, 11-9, today in their quarter-final match.

The bitterly fought match lasted the better part of two hours.

Miss Jacobs, a four-time former champion, made a brilliant uphill fight to take the epic second set after trailing 1-4 and 3-5.

Bundy, leading at 6-5, had three set points in succession, but could not pull it off.

When Miss Jacobs finally pulled even at 6-6, Miss Bundy lunged her racket toward the stadium wall and nearly took a leg off a woman line judge.

Nine games in the second set were decided, five of them in tie-breaks. Miss Bundy scored 29 aces in the set to the winner's 22, but lost because she slapped 26 balls into the net.

As a result of her fine play, Miss Jacobs became the favorite of many to capture her fifth title.

Attorney General Biddle Sworn In at White House

Francis Biddle, grandson of a former Attorney General and descendant of the famous Philadelphia family, took the oath of office this afternoon as Attorney General of the United States.

In the presence of President Roosevelt and a large delegation of friends and distinguished guests, Mr. Biddle took the oath in the Chief Executive's White House office.

Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court, Mr. Biddle's predecessor as head of the Justice Department, administered the oath.

Among those present were Associate Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Jackson, Assistant Solicitor General Charles Fahy, F. B. I. Director J. Edgar Hoover, Richard C. Casey, Australian Minister; Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstjerne, Norwegian Minister, and several Senators.

Mr. Biddle is the fourth Attorney General since Mr. Roosevelt became President in 1933. Homer S. Cummings and Associate Justice Frank Murphy preceded Justice Jackson in that post.

British Hope to Shock Public With Captured Nazi Film

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—A motion picture film which the British say was captured from the Germans, purporting to show the German offensive against Russia, is being distributed in Britain and the government hopes it will give the public a shock.

Called "War in the East," the film is shown as a record of the Nazi's most thoroughly total war to date.

The Ministry of Information has decided that the public ought to see the picture to be jerked out of a complacency which has been worrying British leaders.

In Berlin it was said the only film on the war on the eastern front was one entitled "Dorf in Rotten Sturm"—"Village in a Red Storm."

The film, described here as a sequel to the German documentary film, "Victory in the West," shows monstrous tanks advancing through the ruins of Russia, laid waste by the Soviet scorched earth policy.

Death is shown in all its forms. Ear-splitting screams of dive-bombers punctuate the scenes.

Dr. N. F. Baker, authority on Criminal Law, Killed

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. BAYTON ROUGE, La., Sept. 5.—Dr. Newman F. Baker, 43, Northwestern University law professor and outstanding authority on criminal law, was killed today in an automobile accident 35 miles southeast of here en route to New Orleans.

The automobile of Dr. Baker and Dale E. Bennett, assistant Louisiana State University law professor, collided head-on with a truck loaded with scrap iron.

Dr. Baker, whose home was at Wilmette, Ill., was recently appointed to the Advisory Committee of New Rules in Criminal Procedure for the United States Supreme Court and was managing director of the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology. He had been visiting here two days.

Today's Home Runs National League. Joost, Cincinnati, 8th inning.

96 Million Cut From Original Proposals

\$5 Auto Levy Kept; Measure Now Goes To Conference

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate late today passed a \$3,583,900,000 defense tax bill and sent it to conference with the House on changes increasing income levies all along the line, heavier corporation rates and numerous increases in excise taxes.

The vote was 67 to 5. The final vote came unexpectedly after leaders had sidetracked by negotiation two controversies that threatened to carry the debate into next week.

First they got rid of the drive for a more liberal old-age pension plan by promising Senator Downey of California the Finance Committee would hold separate hearings on it.

Then they decided to abandon the amendment aimed at division of family income for tax purposes in eight community property States, with an announcement it will be revived in a later tax bill.

Auto Tax Kept in Bill. Just before the final vote Senators La Follette of Wisconsin and Danaher of Connecticut lost a close fight to save the motorists of the country from the new \$5 Federal tax on the use of an automobile.

The tax was kept in the bill by the narrow margin of 35 to 32 on a roll call. Senator La Follette, who estimated the levy would take another \$160,000,000 from the owners of automobiles annually, pointed out that it taxes a \$15 jalopy and an expensive limousine at the same rate.

"If you can defend that," he shouted to his colleagues, "take it home and discuss it with your people."

Senator La Follette reminded the Senate the States already tax automobiles heavily and quoted statistics to show that 55 per cent of the motor vehicles in the country are owned by persons with incomes of \$30 a week or less.

When the bill goes to conference with the House next week chief interest will center around the ultimate fate of Senate amendments lowering personal income exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single persons.

As the bill came from committee Tuesday it carried \$3,679,800,000, an increase of \$463,400,000 over the House. The Senate eliminated \$95,900,000 of these increases, of which \$50,000,000 was lost when a community property amendment was rejected.

The balance went out when the Senate refused to raise theater admission taxes from 10 to 15 per cent.

The decision to postpone the community property State fight was made in a cloakroom conference which began as soon as a previous obstacle—the Downey old-age pension amendment—had been sidetracked with a promise to hold hearings on it as a separate proposition.

Senators Planned Fight. If the community property fight had not been dropped, all indications were that debate on the bill would have dragged on to the middle of next week.

A determined group of Senators from the eight community property States had been prepared to carry into next week their battle against the Finance Committee amendment, which sought to place those States on a parity with the rest of the country in the filing of income tax returns.

State law permits a division of family property, the community property States, and wives filing separate returns hold an advantage over married couples in other States. The amendment would require that earned income should be shared equally between them, and unearned income by the party controlling the property that produces the income.

An effort to inject the tariff issue into the domestic revenue raising measure failed by a vote of 32 to 31, while the Senate turned down an amendment by Senator Butler, Republican of Nebraska, to fix new duties on fats and oils.

Blocks Tariff Proposals. Chairman George of the Finance Committee said that, though the amendment had merit, if the door was opened to tariff changes there would be 10,000 similar amendments offered.

Senate leaders were still hoping for passage of the tax bill late this afternoon, to avoid a Saturday session, but they were not sure they could dispose of remaining amendments to be offered by individual Senators.

Without a record vote, the Senate transferred the excise tax on jewelry from the retailer to the manufacturer and changed the rate from 10 per cent to 15 per cent.

Majority Leader Barkley then informed the Senate every effort will be made to pass the bill before adjournment this evening.

Chairman George accepted an amendment by Senator Guffey, Democrat of Pennsylvania, to exempt from the admission tax entertainments held by public or parochial schools.

At the suggestion of Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, the same exemption was applied to religious institutions.



ST. LOUIS.—WOMAN PICKETS AND POLICE TANGLE—Police used force today to keep women pickets at the Gardner-Pollock Book Manufacturing Co. from preventing entrance of employees

who wanted to work. A strike was called in an attempt to obtain a blanket 10-cent-an-hour wage increase. (Story on Page 2-X.) —A. P. Wirephotos.

President Favorable To Annexing Virginia Area, McCarran Says

Decentralization Means 60% Cut in D. C. Realty Prices, Nevada Asserts

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee announced late today that President Roosevelt had given sympathetic consideration to his proposal that all Federally-owned property in nearby Virginia be placed in the territory of the District.

The announcement, made at the Capitol, came after a House House conference with the President.

The Nevada added that if the Federal departments are decentralized by placing them in other States, the value of real estate here would drop 60 per cent.

Senator McCarran said he discussed with the President a proposal for a study contemplating the taking over by the Federal Government of all Federally-owned property in Virginia contiguous to the District.

As a result of his White House conference, Senator McCarran has instructed R. F. Camalleri, committee counsel, to make a study of the proposition and to call on such District and Federal agencies as necessary for consultation.

Senator McCarran said he realized that taking over of the property perhaps would force local taxpayers to pay the costs of providing fire, police, water, sewage, street lighting and other public services in the area.

Such a condition, he declared, would be offset by the fact that if the Federal departments are decentralized by placing them in other States the value of real estate here would decline considerably.

Louis Confident as He And Nova Sign for Bout

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Heavy-weight Champion Joe Louis and Challenger Lou Nova officially signed today for their 15-round title bout at the Polo Grounds September 29.

Within the next week, each fighter also will post a \$5,000 forfeit to bind the contract.

Louis, who told reporters at the New York State Athletic Commission office he weighed 210 pounds, said that he'd seen Nova fight once.

Louis and Nova, who did little more than shake hands and say "Howdy," were examined by Dr. William Walker, the athletic commission physician. He found both men in "satisfactory" condition.

The champion, who has been doing road work for a week, left this afternoon for Greenwood Lake, N. Y., where he will start boxing tomorrow.

Air Instructor, Cadet Die in Texas Crash

By the Associated Press. STANFORD, Tex., Sept. 5.—Instructor L. C. Cearley, 25, of Arlington, Tex., and Aviation Cadet Stanley A. Siegel, 21, of Chapel Hill, N. C., were killed today in an Army basic flight training plane which crashed half a mile from here.

It was the first accident since the base was opened March 2.

Nazi Guns Shell Leningrad; Finns Report Big Fires Raging

Refugees Pushed Back Into Besieged City Jam Houses and Traffic, Attackers Say

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 5.—German siege guns are shelling Leningrad, and an official Finnish announcement from Helsinki said tremendous fires were visible in the Russian city at the Finnish border 15 miles away.

Nazi forces advancing under the screaming artillery barrage were declared by the Germans to be blasting closer to the second city of the Soviet Union through fierce tank and artillery resistance.

Schluesselburg, 25 miles to the east of Leningrad on the shore of Lake Ladoga, and the railway which connects it with Leningrad were said by a Nazi spokesman also to be undergoing a heavy pounding by German long-range artillery.

This indicated that Leningrad was cut off from all road and rail communication with the rest of Russia.

Traffic in Confusion, Finn Report Says. HELSINKI, Sept. 5. (AP)—A Finnish communiqué said tonight big fires, which could be seen from the Finnish border, were raging in Leningrad. Every one capable of bearing arms was being enrolled in the city's defenses, it was stated.

The communiqué was issued by the Finnish State Information Bureau and was based on eye-witness reports of Finns fleeing from Russia. (Ingrian is the name given to some 200,000 Finns living around Leningrad.)

The communiqué follows: "Official war correspondents, report that according to account of Ingrian eyewitnesses a large number of people have fled from the district around Leningrad to the city itself."

"Those who have not gone there of their own free will have been forced to abandon their homes and proceed to the city. All public buildings and storehouses have been put into general pillage. Even then room has not been found for all."

"People who have been unable to find shelter walk through the streets. Innumerable persons spend nights in parks under trees and bushes, wrapped only in their clothing. The suburbs of Leningrad, too, are crowded with so many people that hundreds spend their time in the fields."

"Traffic in the Leningrad area is in a state of confusion. An Ingrian locomotive engineer who left Leningrad September 1 related that railway traffic had ceased there. All railways leading out of the city being either in enemy hands or so badly damaged they could not be repaired for traffic."

"It is becoming wholly impossible to procure food. Bread is no longer on the shelves. People eat what they have stored at home, if anything."

"Children in particular are exposed to chills, being compelled to sleep out in the open in the present damp autumn weather. Stomach disease also has caused great havoc among children. For instance, in Tipuna suburb through which refugees have had arrived in Finland had to pass, hundreds of children have died in the vicinity of the railway stations."

"Marshal Voroshilov's proclamation from the Finnish front, that if Leningrad is compelled to surrender the city will be blown up has been distributed to the population."

"Every one capable of bearing arms is being enrolled in forces defending the city, although there is no time to give them any training or even uniforms. There are not nearly enough arms to go around."

"A large number of buildings have been destroyed in the outskirts. There are also big fires in the city. The glow from which can be seen from the Finnish frontier. The big metropolis goes to its doom. The terrible Bolshevik leaders seem to desire this."

Dodson, 11 Under Par, Holds Tam-O-Shanter Tourney Lead

Missourian Adds a 68 To Yesterday's 65; Hogan Next With 139

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Coming in with a second straight sub-par round, Leonard Dodson of Kansas City held the lead in the \$11,000 Tam O'Shanter golf championship with a 36-hole total of 133.

It was one of the finest consecutive round aggregates in the history of the professional Golfers' Association.

The 18-hole leader after his seven under par 65 of yesterday, the 29-year-old Missourian went out today in 32, four under par, and then came back in regulation 36 for a 68, four under Tam O'Shanter's par of 72.

Gets Tough Break. Only a tough break at the par three 16th hole prevented Dodson from threatening the all-time P. G. A. 36-hole record of 130, made by Craig Wood in the 1940 Metropolitan Open.

Dodson was six under par through 15 holes, but at the short 16th he hooked his tee shot, the ball bouncing to the foot of a tree and forcing him to waste a shot to the fairway. He took a five there.

On the out nine he had no bogies and birdied the second, fifth, eighth and ninth holes largely through accurate approaches, only one of his birdie putts being very long. Coming back, he birdied the 10th by reaching this par five green in two and got another birdie in similar manner at the long 15th. Then came the troublesome 18th, after which he finished with two pars.

Hogan Cards 139. Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., the year's leading money winner, snatched his way back into the top money picture with a second-round 66, six under par. Working on yesterday's 73, Hogan went out this morning in 34, two under par, then clipped four shots off the card coming back with a 32 to finish the 36 holes with a 139 aggregate. Winner of more than \$13,000 thus far this season, Hogan has finished in the money in his last 54 tournaments.

Nats Buy Two Infielders, Give Aderholt Release

President Clark Griffith of the Washington Baseball Club today announced the purchase of infielders Hills Layne and Charley Letchus from Chattanooga of the Southern Association. Both players will report to the Nats following the Southern Association playoffs.

Griffith also announced the outright release of infielder Morris Aderholt, who failed to impress during a month's trial with the Nats after being imported from Springfield, Mass., of the Eastern League.

Both Layne and Letchus will be tested at second base, according to Griffith. Layne has been playing third base and shortstop for Chattanooga, but Griffith feels his normal position is second base.

Sigal Corps Sending Scores to Britain to Use Plane Detectors

By the Associated Press. Scores of new Army Signal Corps officers, it was learned today, are being sent regularly to England for front-line instruction in the operation of radio beam airplane detectors which both Britain and the United States now are developing in quantity.

Authorities refused to say when or how the men were going abroad or in what numbers, but indications were that probably all of the group of 500 civilian technicians being recruited for airplane detector work would be given experience in much-bombed Britain.

D. C. Worker Killed On Indianhead Job

Special Dispatch to The Star. "INDIANHEAD, Md., Sept. 5.—HAPPY Hanley, 50-year-old ironworker of Washington, was instantly killed yesterday when he was crushed beneath a heavy vat he was helping to install on the Naval Powder Factory here.

An investigation was being made by a private powder manufacturing firm for whom Mr. Hanley worked.

Crew of Greer Thinks Sub May Have Been Sunk

Bombs Losed Above Attacker; British Planes Aided Ship

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 5.—Officers and crew of the United States destroyer Greer said tonight they may have sunk the submarine which attacked their vessel, and the incident was described here as a German attack.

The Greer, attacked while en route here with mail, arrived in Iceland this morning.

The Greer's instruments, officers said, indicated the destroyer was over the submarine when their depth charges were dropped.

The destroyer was in very deep water at the time of the attack, the officers said, and, consequently, they added, the submarine might well have been sunk without a trace.

The officers also disclosed that British aircraft assisted the Greer in repelling the attacker and cooperated in reconnaissance.

The Greer dropped many depth charges in the attempt to get the attacker.

U-Boat to Be 'Eliminated' If Found, Roosevelt Says

The submarine is being tracked down and if found will be eliminated, President Roosevelt declared today at a press conference.

The President disclosed that the American warship had been attacked more than once, in daylight, and definitely on the American side of the ocean.

Furthermore, the President told reporters, the Greer was clearly marked as an American ship, with an identification number and the American flag.

The President made it clear that he approved the action of the destroyer commander in dropping depth charges in an effort to get the attacking submarine.

A German spokesman said Germany had no official news of the Greer incident, but Dienst aus Deutschland, news commentary close to the German foreign office, said some interventionists were playing up the story to make it the "long-yearned-for incident in the Atlantic."

Coroner's Jury Holds Driver in Fatal Crash

A coroner's jury this afternoon ordered Louis Vorn, 26, of 1407 Sixteenth street N.E., held for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act in the traffic coroner testified. Myrtle Jordan, 53, of Huntington, was the driver.

Mr. Vorn was the driver of a tax that struck another car in which Mrs. Jordan was riding August 20. She died September 1. The mishap occurred at Fourth street and Washington, W. D.

The driver of the car in which Mrs. Jordan was riding, Julius Bernstein, 30, of 2542 Thirtieth street N.W., was released by the jury.

In another fatal traffic accident the jury returned a verdict of accidental death, which exonerated Richard E. Robey, 21, of 522 Third street N.E. Mr. Robey was the driver of a car which struck Walter W. Hook, 49, of Route No. 4, in Anacostia, Md., about 2 a.m. September 4. Dr. C. J. Murphy, deputy coroner, testified that Bernstein, Hook's blood during an autopsy showed a 25 per cent alcoholic content, indicating he was intoxicated.



Julius Bernstein, driver of car in fatal crash, released by jury.

Leslie C. Frank Dead; Was Widely Known Public Health Expert

Sanitary Engineer Expired in Canada; Resided in Rockville

Leslie C. Frank, 55, retired senior sanitary engineer of the Public Health Service, died yesterday in Toronto, Canada, according to word received here today.

A native of Baltimore, he was graduated in civil engineering from Cornell University and joined the city sewage disposal division where he was engaged in design, construction and laboratory work. In 1912 he went to Germany to study sewage treatment plants there and on his return designed a major extension for the Baltimore sewerage system.

After joining the Public Health Service in 1914, Mr. Frank developed a patent for an improved sewage oxidation method. Now used by many American cities, the patent was assigned to the public and thus made it unnecessary for these cities to pay royalties to British interests for a similar device.

In 1922 Mr. Frank drew up a public health service model milk code which, after revision, now is being used by 800 cities in 35 States. He also directed the planning of specifications for pasteurization machinery which now are used by many public health authorities throughout the country.

Mr. Frank directed malarial control and general public health work in the Mississippi coastal district near Gulfport from 1917 to 1919. Since July, 1937, up to the time of his retirement last February, he was head of the sanitation section, Division of Public Health Methods of the National Institute of Health. His work in this section included studies in milk sanitation, ice cream sanitation, restaurant, water and sewage sanitation and stream pollution.

He was the author of 22 publications on public health and sanitation subjects. He made his home in Rockville, Md. Besides his widow, Mrs. Ethelwyn Frank, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charles Squire, Boston, and a son, Leslie Frank, Rockville. Funeral services and burial will be in Toronto.



NEW YORK.—ACTORS GREET CHILDREN—Ben Lyon and his wife, Yoke Daniels, former movie stars, who have been appearing in English musicals, greeted their children, Barbara Bebe, 9 (left), and Richard, 6, as they arrived yesterday on the Dixie Clipper.

French 'Little Dakar' Draws Attention as Possible Nazi Base

Abidjan Soon Will Offer Landlocked Harbor on Ivory Coast

By GEORGE WELLER. PORTON Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo, Sept. 5.—Abidjan, barely known inland naval base now in pro-German Vichy hands and called "Little Dakar" because of its potential power, is increasingly drawing attention of west coast naval strategists. The base has been so secretly developed that on most maps it is not even marked. Nevertheless, it will soon offer a perfectly landlocked harbor 40 miles from the exposed coast.

Abidjan is located on the Ivory Coast. It was planned as France's southernmost base on the Atlantic before Vichy acquired it. The name is pronounced with the accent on the last syllable. Whether German minelaying submarines which have attempted to break Great Britain's Middle Eastern lifeline from the United States by blockading Lagos and Takoradi are using Abidjan as a supply base and anchoring in nearby Port Bouet, it is still difficult to say. However, it has been ascertained beyond doubt that Vichy-French vessels have penetrated the Allied shipping control.

Supply Ships Nearby. For some months British airmen have been able to observe supply ships anchored at Port Bouet nearby, particularly during July when minelaying activities were most noticeable. Some circles affirm that these vessels slipped under the British cargo control operating from Freetown by coming across the Atlantic from South America rather than from the Mediterranean.

What is now Abidjan was, until five years ago, the only village inland from the small trading port of Grand Bassam. Then French engineers suggested that Sall Creek, somewhat west from Grand Bassam, could be dredged, making a canal for the protection of submarines. At present Port Bouet, which lies along the coast east from Grand Bassam, is being used as Abidjan's discharge port because the inlet is still not fully dredged.

"Little Dakar" was undertaken as a five-year-long naval building project. The old report of Grand Bassam has now become a ghost town. All plans center in the roughly circular new city which has become already the capital of the Ivory Coast. Sall Creek, locally called "The Lagoon," makes an almost 300-degree turn, forming a bay. The town is about one mile wide and somewhat resembles circular, water-surrounded Dalmatian towns like Trogir. Its white population numbers about 2,000 normally, but the present swells the total considerably if reinforced in the same proportions as Dakar.

Abidjan is being studied today as an aviation center as well as a submarine base. Abidjan formerly possessed only a seaplane landing roadstead but now boasts a freshly laid out military airfield, midway along Sall Creek. The airfield is being connected with the port by a road. Amphibians Used for Liaison. Up to recently France maintained liaison along the African coast, known as White Man's Grave, with a fleet of 10 American-built Sikorsky amphibians. The amphibians took off from water at Ziguinchor in British Gambia, to land at Conakry in French Guinean America at Monrovia in Liberia, from water at Abidjan, from land at Accra in the British Gold Coast, and from water at Douala in the French Cameroons and Pointe Noire in French Gabon.

Today, because the Free French have the last pair of ports and the British are patrolling the coast actively from Bathurst in Gambia to Lagos in Nigeria, Vichy has been obliged to put an airline into service in an east-west direction linking Dakar, Bamako, Ougadougou and Niamey. French planes, capable of defending its own ports on the Gulf of Guinea and possibly striking laterally at British unloading ports. When the Russian campaign freezes in, it will be surprising if Germany fails to try to use these airbases to launch airplane and submarine warfare. The object of pressing the advantages temporarily held by blockade of the Suez and interruption of the Mediterranean lifeline.

By the Associated Press. WILDWOOD, N. J., Sept. 5.—The New Jersey Department, American Legion, voted today to seek adoption of an act that would require all boys to submit themselves for military service on reaching the age of 18. The Legislature, holding their annual convention, said similar legislation would be sought at the national convention in Milwaukee. In urging the service act, presented by the National Defense Committee, the Legion said it was the obligation of the State to provide for the military duties to ensure the service to assure defense of the country.

Racing News

Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE—TOVARICH, MALVOIS, CHIEF TEDDY. TOVARICH won her last attempt in easy fashion and in fast running time. She meets tough opposition in the opening dash, but her best race could earn the honors. MALVOIS disappointed in her last, but her general good form says she holds an excellent chance. CHIEF TEDDY topped his last.

SECOND RACE—HAPPY HOSTESS, CHIEF CHEROKEE, CHANCER. HAPPY HOSTESS just galloped to win her last at this point and right off that cracker-jack performance the mare must be selected to turn in a repeat triumph. CHIEF CHEROKEE won her last and he is as good as the effort suggests. CHANCER is consistent and he could be in the thick of the scrap.

THIRD RACE—WAR PORT, FLYING FALCON, LONE GALLANT. WAR PORT won his last by a city block and in his present condition the War Whoop gelding is apt to go to the front at the first hurdle and hold sway throughout the running. FLYING FALCON trims good ones on occasion and he may be hard to dispose of. LONE GALLANT won twice at Bel Air.

FOURTH RACE—LONG LEGS, QUICK VINE, NOON STEP. LONG LEGS has been displaying fair form on the smaller ovals and she could improve just a little bit and give horses of this caliber a trimming. QUICK VINE has a good post position and she just failed to click in her last attempt. NOON STEP won twice at Marlboro and he is dangerous.

FIFTH RACE—MIGHTILY, MISS FIX IT, SHAILEEN. MIGHTILY raced fairly well at Empire City and when shipped to Bel Air he scored at the first asking. He hasn't gone postward since that victory, but he has worked well. MISS FIX IT ran well at Delaware and Pimlico this spring and she may be trouble. SHAILEEN wins her share.

SIXTH RACE—JUSTA JIMMIE, WILLIAM V. CURVES. JUSTA JIMMIE has been close up in every one of his recent outings and it is about time for him to win a race. This opposition may be easy for his speed. WILLIAM V. improved to just miss in his last at this point. He rates stout consideration. CURVES is consistent and she is a threat.

SEVENTH RACE—IDA TIME, GIMPEY, TROSTAR. IDA TIME has raced very well of late and she appears to have just a bit of an edge in this affair. Let's make the filly the best bet of the afternoon. GIMPEY has been threatening in every one of his recent tries and he could be bound to overhaul. TROSTAR has a good chance here.

EIGHTH RACE—TRANSDAY, PEPPER, ALMAC. TRANSDAY has a win and two seconds to show for his last three efforts and his running time has been very good. The Transmute gelding has a good chance of leading this event. PEPPER has scored two wins in the easiest possible manner. ALMAC is dangerous with this sort.

Today's Results — Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Selections for a Fast Track at Timonium. SEVENTH RACE—BEST BET—IDA TIME. GIMPEY, TROSTAR. IDA TIME has raced very well of late and she appears to have just a bit of an edge in this affair.

Other Selections. Consensus at Aqueduct. By the Associated Press. 1—Buck Langhorne, Killamock, Flemar. 2—Salto, Rencourt, Trierarch. 3—Dr. Sticks, Snow, Liavin.

Washington Park (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1—Pelter, Bud-On, Barn to Run. 2—Veech, Anophies, Barbara S. 3—Art of War, Bুদ্ধိ Mac, Marfeu.

Narragansett (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1—Count Cotton, Story Time, Short Measure. 2—Gala Star, Alley, Image of War. 3—Stalgamite, Catch Me Not, Toutin Home.

Timonium. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; for 2-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Camo Meeting (Acacia) 36.40 8.50 6.70. Jockey: (Dufford) 3.70 3.80. Ecoway (Dufford) 3.70 3.80.

Narragansett Park. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Hudson 108.10 108.10 108.10. Jockey: (Dufford) 3.70 3.80.

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Trial Set for 5 Accused Of Taking Federal Files

Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray today announced that the Government has selected October 13 as the tentative trial date of five persons indicted on charges of illegally removing files from the Civil Service Commission.

Those indicted are Harlin William Crandall, Lawrence Lynford Haynes, Walter August Caesar Camp, Werner Julius Orbach and Miss Katherine Kay. The indictment is in seven counts, Mr. Murray said, and the Government charges that the five persons took some 22,000 personnel information sheets between August, 1940, and January of this year from the commission.

Mr. Murray pointed out today that Mr. Camp, Mr. Orbach and Miss Kay, who were indicted separately in another true bill, charging them with intent to convert them to their own use and gain, will go on trial on this at a later time, under present plans of the Government.

Brewster Raps Army Program in Alaska

Senator Brewster, Republican of Maine, just returned from a Pacific defense inspection flight, today criticized the military program in Alaska, including what he said was an Army proposal, since abandoned, to shelter Alaskan troops in tents.

Senator Brewster said he called the adequate of War Department officials to a requirement of law that "adequate housing" be provided for troops and suggested that "tents in an Alaskan winter would not answer that description."

Court-Martial Absolves Latham of Three Charges

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Capt. Sir Herbert Paul Latham, wealthy baronet, accused of improper conduct with soldiers, was acquitted by a court-martial today of three of 14 charges, the court announcing that its findings on the remaining 11 charges would be announced "in due course."

Lundeen's Widow to Get \$10,000 From Air Line

Mrs. Norma Ward Lundeen, widow of Norman Lundeen, who was killed in the crash of a Pennsylvania-Central airliner near Lovettsville, Va., in August, 1940, will receive \$10,000 under a consent verdict handed down in District Court yesterday.

Two Midwest Areas Hit by Violent Winds

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 5.—Violent wind with gusts of 75 miles per hour locality, ripped through the Minneapolis-St. Paul area yesterday, leaving one man dead, a 9-year-old boy missing and feared, drowned and hospitalized.

Carl Anderson, machinist at the Soo Line Railroad's Shoreham shops in northeast Minneapolis, died in a hospital of a crushed chest and head injuries.

Mr. Anderson and about 40 other workmen were showered with steel, wooden beams, bricks and other debris when the powerful blow-downed roofs on three large railroad car repair barns.

In St. Paul authorities were dragging the Mississippi River for the body of Robert Wright, 9, who lived with his parents in a houseboat. He was in midstream in a rowboat en route to a store when the wind struck and disappeared.

Seven persons were in St. Paul hospitals, six of them brought in from White Bear Beach, north of St. Paul, where the wind wiped out many summer homes.

ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 5 (AP)—High winds swept across sections of Northwestern Wisconsin yesterday, causing on death and thousands of dollars of damage in a portion of the State when the powerful blow-downed roofs on three large railroad car repair barns.

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Marandan Wins Top Race at Timonium; Double Pays \$696

Camp Meeting, \$36.40, Takes Opener; Golden Dial, \$31, Captures 2d

Special Dispatch to The Star. TIMONIUM, Md., Sept. 5.—Everett Brining's Marandan saved the form players from utter rout here today when she broke on top and raced 6 1/2 furlongs in 1:22 to capture the Mayor Howard W. Jackson Purse, feature of a program witnessed by 7,000 fans.

Trailing the filly home came Ewart Johnston's Clay Hill with J. L. Friedman's Ring Up showing the way to five others. The winner paid \$6.96.

Camp Meeting, owned by P. H. Faulconer of Virginia, defeated E. A. Nicodemus' Royal Mowlee, heavily-backed favorite, in the 4 1/2-furlong opener.

Daily Double Pays \$696. Camp Meeting, \$36.40, took the first turn, and frond the distance in 0:57 1/2, to pay \$36.40. A head away at the wire came Royal Mowlee with Mrs. Victor P. Noyes' Ecoway third.

Long-shot players made it two in row and collected \$31 when W. A. Reed's Golden Dial led throughout the 6 1/2 furlongs of the second. W. B. Marshall's Crimson Lancer and Mrs. Pat Fringe's Pay Lode split up the rest of the money. The race saw W. King's Sweet Henry fall with Jockey Woody Kirk of Silver Spring.

Escaping with slight body bruises. The top daily double payoff of the meeting, \$696, was posted when the combination of Camp Meeting and Golden Dial captured their respective races.

Flick Wins Third Race. The form players suffered their third consecutive reverse when Q. Scialpi's Flick led throughout the 6 1/2 furlongs of the third. She paid \$19.70. P. Davis' Barraca came last on the inside to take the place award from H. W. Duinary's Pushkin.

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Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT. In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice.

Motions—Justice Jennings Bailey. Assignments for Monday: In re Oscar D. Legg; writ. In re Elizabeth Mae Mason; writ. In re Martha L. Mason; writ. Kennedy vs. Barber; attorneys. Lichtenberg—Sanders.

Criminal Court No. 2—Justice Kennedy. Sentences (for Saturday): United States vs. Berntha Williams. United States vs. James C. Chase and Dorsey Lynwood Lee, Jr. United States vs. Dwight A. Dillon.

United States vs. Frank Little. United States vs. Harry Price. United States vs. Norman White. United States vs. Morgan Williams. United States vs. Robert Garrison. United States vs. Sylvester Bennett.

Motion to Revoke Probation. United States vs. James O'Chase. Criminal Court No. 1—Justice O'Donoghue. (For Monday): United States vs. William L. Robinson. United States vs. Louis R. Hyman. United States vs. Dennis Lindsey. United States vs. James Lyles. United States vs. George S. Cope-Jand.

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Girls Replace Brush Men And Sales Rise Quickly

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5.—The Army is eating into the ranks of the house-to-house brush salesman, so girls will replace them.

Losing 30 representatives to selective service demands, one brush salesman in Cleveland district manager started to hire girls. Perhaps housewives don't give them the brush-off so easily or perhaps it was only the general business pick-up, but his district led the Nation in sales for a recent four-week period.

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Other Selections. Consensus at Aqueduct. By the Associated Press. 1—Buck Langhorne, Killamock, Flemar. 2—Salto, Rencourt, Trierarch. 3—Dr. Sticks, Snow, Liavin.

Washington Park (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1—Pelter, Bud-On, Barn to Run. 2—Veech, Anophies, Barbara S. 3—Art of War, Bুদ্ধိ Mac, Marfeu.

Narragansett (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1—Count Cotton, Story Time, Short Measure. 2—Gala Star, Alley, Image of War. 3—Stalgamite, Catch Me Not, Toutin Home.

Timonium. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; for 2-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Camo Meeting (Acacia) 36.40 8.50 6.70. Jockey: (Dufford) 3.70 3.80. Ecoway (Dufford) 3.70 3.80.

Narragansett Park. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Hudson 108.10 108.10 108.10. Jockey: (Dufford) 3.70 3.80.

Washington Park. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Hudson 108.10 108.10 108.10. Jockey: (Dufford) 3.70 3.80.

Washington Park. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Hudson 108.10 108.10 108.10. Jockey: (Dufford) 3.70 3.80.

Washington Park. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Hudson 108.10 108.10 108.10. Jockey: (Dufford) 3.70 3.80.

Washington Park. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Hudson 108.10 108.10 108.10. Jockey: (Dufford) 3.70 3.80.

D. C. Welfare Needs Set at \$10,235,119 In 1943 Estimates

Board Seeks Rebuilding Program at Aged Home, \$887,000 for Relief

By DON S. WARREN.

An increase of more than \$887,000 for relief purposes of various categories was proposed for the next fiscal year by the Board of Public Welfare in its 1943 estimates, released today by the Commissioners, calling for a total welfare outlay of \$10,235,119, or a boost of 25 per cent over this year.

Among other highlights of the proposals of the Welfare Board, drafted with the assistance of its new welfare director, Conrad Van Hynning, are:

Proposals for drafting plans for rebuilding the present unsatisfactory buildings of the Home for Aged and Infirm and for substantial expansion and improvements in its service, food and facilities.

Requests for funds for purchase of a new site outside the District and for drafting of plans for a new development for the Industrial Home School for white children.

Requests for purchase of a site outside the District for a new National Training School for Girls and funds for preparation of plans for such a new development.

Personnel Increases Asked.

In addition, increases for personnel and services, some of them large, are asked, for the many agencies and services under the supervision of the Welfare Board. Considerable increases were asked for the jail, workhouse and reformatory.

For general public assistance the Welfare Board asks an increase from \$1,025,000 to \$1,698,100; for home care of dependent children, an increase from \$213,000 to \$343,180; for old age assistance, from \$620,000 to \$871,290; for relief of the needy blind, an increase from \$50,000 to \$53,150, and for the welfare sponsor's contribution to the W. P. A., an increase from \$170,000 to \$200,000. The total of these items would be \$2,120,480 for 1943, \$2,965,720, or \$845,240 more, than for the District for this year. This would not be the total outlay for the next fiscal year for the several relief purposes since in some categories Federal grants in aid are given on a matching money basis for the amounts expended by the District government.

Would Remove "Ceilings."

In addition, the Welfare Board proposes a removal of the "ceilings" placed by Congress on amounts which may be expended by the District for various categories of relief, including direct relief, old age and blind aid. This long has been a sore point with District welfare workers, and they are currently arguing to why relief outlays by the District should be raised at a time when employment and business in Washington are on the increase, due to the national defense effort, welfare authorities said in part.

The amount recommended for 1943 provides funds to permit increases in individual and family budgets in an amount approximately equivalent to meet the standard of relief budgets consistent with our social security programs (Home Care and Old Age) and as stipulated in the appropriation act which prescribes the maximum monthly grants.

Arbitrary Restrictions Cited.

Included in these estimates are provisions to take care of 200 aid-dependent children cases at an average cost of \$456 per year per case, \$91,200 of which is charged against local funds but approximately \$50,000 will be reimbursed by the Social Security Board.

Relief expenditures during the past several years were kept within the appropriation limitations only by exercising arbitrary restrictions which have no sound relationship to economic needs of the families and individuals assisted.

The normal experience in the total relief cases carried during the year usually shows an appreciable number of cases closed during the summer months and a gradual month by month increase during the fall and winter, reaching its peak in March. This customary and anticipated drop did not occur as it has in previous years. Our experience during the fiscal year just ended definitely indicates the loss of employment possibilities on the W. P. A. which necessitated an increase in our appropriations for the present fiscal year.

The requested appropriations for 1943 will provide for an average cost of \$395.13 per case per year. This would provide for an overall increase of 1,250 cases which is the minimum that is reasonable to provide for, in view of the uncertainties about the employment situation in the future. Many persons are now employed in private industry who, under normal conditions, would be considered unemployed. Likewise, many persons now employed on the W. P. A. and not able to secure private employment should the W. P. A. type of program be discontinued.

Seeks to Provide "Cushion."

The immediate future contains so many unpredictable possibilities that it is highly desirable to have

present institution cannot be operated much longer.

Request for More Employees.

To improve services at the present home, the board seeks 37 new positions at a cost of \$43,940, including employment of 33 custodial workers. There would be a regular employee in charge of "intake." This work now is being done by Welfare Board staff employees, assigned to determine if the inmates of the home were able-bodied, if they were eligible for old-age relief outside the institution, if they had resources of their own and if they had relatives capable of supporting them. During the last year, it was said, this worker found private jobs for eight inmates, W. P. A. work for 11 others, two were sent to other jurisdictions where they were found to have legal residence and one was turned over to the Veterans' Administration. On this basis the board said a permanent, regular intake worker was desirable.

The Welfare Board also asked for regular employment of an occupational therapist, saying that because of the increase in the number of aged clients at the home had no occupation of any kind, that with the W. P. A. service physical and mental condition of inmates improved, but that there was no assurance the W. P. A. help could be continued indefinitely. For the same reasons, the board asked the permanent employment of a recreation director. It also asked an increase of \$21,600 for maintenance, including \$8,000 for food, \$5,000 more for clothing, \$3,500 more for heat, light and power, and \$2,200 more for house furnishings.

49 More for Jail.

For the operation of the District Jail, the Welfare Board asked for the employment of 49 additional workers, mostly guards, at an annual cost of \$98,360, partly to permit the standard 44-hour work week. Such an increase, the board said, is now impossible for many workers, and more importantly, to permit the institution to meet "standards" as to the ratio of workers to prison population and to fill the needs of the enlarged institution.

For the District Training School for the Feeble Minded, at Laurel, Md., the Welfare Board asked an increase from \$379,250 to \$777,221, and a good part of the increase would be for additional buildings and equipment, including an item of \$200,000 for an industrial school building, auditorium and gymnasium.

Humidity Due to Prevail Until Tomorrow Night

No relief from the present hot, sticky weather is predicted for Washington and vicinity by the Weather Bureau before tomorrow night.

The forecaster announced that today and tonight will be generally fair, with possibly a late shower, but that not until local showers and perhaps a thunderstorm occur tomorrow would there be an appreciable drop in temperature. Then will come a change in the wind direction and relief from the severe heat that should last through the week end.

The humidity was expected to rise to 60 or 65 today. The mercury, according to the forecast, will reach 90 degrees during the early afternoon and will fall to about 72 degrees tonight.

London Papers Sold Here Only Two Days Old

London papers only two days old were on sale in Washington yesterday—\$1 per copy.

The papers, including the London Daily Telegraph, the News of the World, the Scottish Express and the Sunday Graphic, were on the stand of the Metropolitan News Agency, 605 Fifteenth street N.W., which says it "has a connection" for getting the papers in quick time. The plane ferry service to Britain was mentioned.

The next batch of papers is expected in about two weeks, a spokesman said.



NEW YORK.—RETURNS FROM LONDON—Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the United States Ambassador to Britain, walks from the marine terminal home, where she arrived yesterday on the Dixie Clipper. She was greeted by her sons, Rivington (left) and John, Jr. They all boarded a Boston-bound plane en route to the Winant home at Concord, N. H. —A. P. Photo.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the United States Ambassador to London, arrived on the Dixie Clipper yesterday from Europe with a bandage on her leg which she hastily explained was from shrapnel, but from a vaccination.

Mrs. Winant said she planned to leave as soon as possible for her home at Concord, N. H., to see her children, John Gilbert, Jr., 19, who will attend Princeton, and Rivington Russell, 15, who will attend St. Albans School in Washington.

Also on board the clipper were Actor Ben Lyon and his wife, Bebe

Daniels, who have been appearing in English musicals and radio programs for the last two years. They said they were here on business and to tell the American people what is needed for the war effort.

Miss Daniels said the British people "are very grateful for American support."

Mr. Lyon said they would spend a week in New York, two weeks in California and another week in New York before returning to England October 9.

Awaiting the couple at the airport were their children, Barbara Bebe, 9, and Richard, 6, accompanied by their grandmothers.

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New Agency Ordered To Get Small Plants Into Defense Work

Baruch Bluntly Criticizes Administration Program, Calls for Single Head

By the Associated Press.

A new Federal agency set out today to enlist even the smallest industrial plants in the national armament manufacturing drive, but one of President Roosevelt's principal advisers asserted his conviction that a single administrator is urgently needed for the whole defense production program.

Bernard M. Baruch, who conquered a similar military production problem 24 years ago, called not only for a single defense chief but for a blanket ceiling on prices.

Last night, a few hours after Mr. Baruch's blunt criticism, the President announced creation of a division of contract distribution in the Office of Production Management, to be headed by Floyd B. Odium, New York financier.

A White House statement said the new agency was formed to further "a determined move on the part of the administration to help the smaller business units of the country to a fair share of the defense orders, and to prevent, so far as possible, dislocation of industry and unemployment of workers in plants where production has been curtailed by priorities and material shortages."

Faltering Step Forward.

Tall, white-haired Mr. Baruch had no immediate comment on this development. But he was no more than out of the White House door after lunching with the President yesterday when he told reporters in plain words what he thought should be done to speed vital production.

Mr. Baruch saw the new seven-member Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, headed by Vice President Wallace, as only a "faltering step" in the direction of a more effective program, he expressed the hope it would work and "paid commitment" to his personnel, but he asserted:

"The one thing this picture needs is one-man authority."

Back in World War days, when he headed the War Industries Board, Mr. Baruch had—and used—the fullest power in throwing the Nation's entire productive capacity behind the military effort. So successful was he in marshaling industry that Germany's Marshall plan headed the War Industries Board. "The war was won in the American industrial centers. They understood war." He spoke of the ruthless efficiency with which the War Industries Board operated.

He wrote the book on mass production. "Mechanized warfare is right down our alley."

The President's friend and counselor made it very clear that he did not like the administration's present price control policy. He said he would go before the House Banking Committee next week to "kick the everlasting life" out of it.

"I believe a universal ceiling should have been put over all prices as soon as they began talking about supporting the war effort," he said.

The new contract distribution office will have branches in various States and become one of the most important divisions of O. P. M., the White House stated.

Principal Duties. As outlined in the official statement, are:

"1. The breaking down of large orders of supplies into smaller units, and spreading the purchases among more firms and in all localities possible.

"2. Providing assistance through the Labor Division of O. P. M. in retaining and obtaining re-employment for workers who are unemployed as a result of the shutting down of some plants or reduction of their output.

"3. The effective distribution of defense contracts to the smaller business enterprises, as yet largely unused, through an expanded use of subcontracting, contract distribution and the pooling of plant facilities.

"4. By providing a staff of industrial and production engineers to formulate and execute specific plans for the conversion of non-defense

industries and plants to defense production.

Among other services, the division plans to establish display rooms in various cities, where parts of needed weapons will be available for inspection by prospective sub-contractors.

In addition, the new bureau will assist manufacturers in securing financing facilities, through the Reconstruction Finance Corp. or regular banks.

At about the same time that Mr. Baruch was criticizing price control legislation, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York City proposed a method to enforce Federal price ceilings.

Mr. La Guardia, who is president of the United States Conference of Mayors, said that when Price Administrator Leon Henderson certified to him "cases of willful and persistent price ceiling violations," he would call attention of local mayors to the violation and recommend that the offender's municipal license be revoked.

Weather Report

District of Columbia—Generally fair with lowest temperature about 72 degrees tonight. Local showers and probably thunderstorms tomorrow followed by somewhat cooler in afternoon; moderate to fresh winds, mostly southwest.

Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy, some scattered showers tomorrow and in extreme west portion tonight; not so warm in the interior tomorrow afternoon.

West Virginia—Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight, probably ending early tomorrow; somewhat cooler tomorrow and in west portions late tonight.

Five-day forecast for the period from 7:00 a. m. Sunday, September 8, 1941, to 7:00 p. m. Wednesday, September 10, 1941, inclusive.

Middle Atlantic States (District of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania, and New York):

Moderate showers at beginning of period and moderate showers and thunderstorms near or slightly below normal with moderate cool Sunday and Monday; Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania) and Tennessee: Moderate showers in Tennessee Friday and over most section Tuesday and Wednesday. Temperatures near normal with slightly below over Ohio Valley during last part of period.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Moist and quite warm tropical air now covers the Southern States, the Ohio Valley, the Middle Atlantic States and the eastern portion of the Lake region and is spreading northward into the New England States. However, cooler and drier air is moving southward over the Middle Atlantic States and the Ohio Valley. Thunderstorms in portions of the North Atlantic States and the Middle and North Atlantic States.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Yesterday—Temperature: 78-80. Precipitation: 0.00-0.00. Wind: 4-10. Clouds: 1-2.

Today—Temperature: 72-80. Precipitation: 0.00-0.00. Wind: 4-10. Clouds: 1-2.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Highest, 100, on July 25. Lowest, 15, on March 18.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 100, on July 25. Lowest, 15, on March 18.

Time Tables.

(Published by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

High 7:22 a. m. Tomorrow 8:14 a. m. Low 2:21 p. m. Tomorrow 3:36 p. m. Moon 3:02 p. m.

The Sun and Moon.

Sun, today 8:49. Rise, 8:33. Set, 5:27. Moon, today 3:02 p. m. Rise, 3:27 a. m. Set, 11:48 a. m.

Mrs. Frost Receives News of Sub Attack With Calmness

Naval Officer's Son, 9, Remains Up Past Bedtime To Hear News Reports

With the traditional calmness of the Navy wife, Mrs. Laurence Frost last night received the news that the destroyer commanded by her husband had been the target of an unidentified submarine.

"She turned deadly white when the news came, but she's the bravest person I've ever seen," her mother, Mrs. Henry Albers, commented today.

Mrs. Frost and her 9-year-old son have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Albers at 2818 Thirty-third place N.W. since Mrs. Frost said good-bye to her husband 10 days ago at Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Frost at that time didn't know where her husband was going or when he would be back. She still doesn't know.

Reassured by Navy Department officials, but, although they reassured her that her husband was unhurt, they cautiously avoided mentioning anything more than was in their official announcement. And, being a Navy wife, she asked no more.

She said only: "I'm glad he's safe."

Her son Larry, who intends to follow his father into the Navy, stayed up past his bedtime to hear the news. One reporter even interviewed him in his bedroom where he keeps his collection of models of battleships, cruisers and destroyers.

The Frosts were married in June, 1929. She is a member of one of Washington's oldest families. The Frosts had been living in Alexandria, Va., during Lt. Comdr. Frost's 18-year tour of duty with the Navy Department.

Lt. Comdr. Frost, a native of Fayetteville, Ark., was appointed a midshipman from the 3d congressional district of that State in 1922 and graduated with the class of 1926.

Following graduation he took a summer vacation in Boston at the Naval Academy. As an ensign he was attached to the U. S. S. Mississippi and remained on that vessel until June, 1929. During that interval he was commissioned a lieutenant junior grade in Boston.

From 1930 to 1933 he was on the U. S. S. Elliott, and then returned to the Naval Academy for post-graduate work in the School of the Line. He also received instruction at the submarine base at New London, Conn.

Becomes Radio Officer.

He next became radio officer on the staff of the commander of Destroyer Squadron 1, and, following that, was on the U. S. S. Indianapolis. As communications officer he accompanied the President Roosevelt to South America where he was made a lieutenant June 30, 1936.

He was made flag lieutenant on the staff of the commander of Cruiser Division 4 in 1937, and in May, 1939, reported for duty in the office of the chief of naval operations in the Navy Department.

He was commissioned a lieutenant commander January 1 of this year. He reported as commander of the Greer on August 4, exactly a month before the torpedo attack.

Second Woman Arrested In New York Spy Drive

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Federal agents today announced the arrest of Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, 25, on espionage charges, the second woman accused of being involved in a spy ring allegedly operated by Kurt Frederick Ludwig, who was arrested recently in the State of Washington.

The other woman, Lucy Boehmler, 18, and two men accomplices, have pleaded guilty.

Mrs. Mayer lived with her parents in suburban Ridgewood, Queens, and worked as a secretary. A native of Brooklyn, she was graduated from a New York City high school and attended business school. She also had attended German script classes conducted by the German-American Bund in Ridgewood.

Mrs. Mayer was held in \$10,000 bail for hearing Tuesday when arraigned in Federal Court.

Federal agents said she was a member of the New York Turnverein, Yorkville Branch.

Her father, Carl Romahn, they said, was born in Germany but is a naturalized United States citizen.

Meanwhile, because his pretty 18-year-old daughter Lucy was arrested, Karl Boehmler has lost the \$35-a-week job he held in a laundry for 12 years.

When Mr. Boehmler arrived at the laundry where he had never missed a day at work, William C. Eisenhardt, vice president, told him he was discharged.

Lt. Brownley, U. S. N., Dies at San Diego

The Navy Department today announced the death of Lt. Robert Carson Brownley, 2d, U. S. N., retired, in the Naval Hospital at San Diego, Calif.

Lt. Brownley was appointed to the Naval Academy from New York and was graduated with the class of 1929. Among his tours of duty was one as aide to the superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis and another at the optical school in the Washington Navy Yard. He had completed the post graduate course in communications and the Naval War College correspondence course in strategy and tactics.

He held the Yangtze Service Medal, which he received in 1932 while serving on the U. S. S. Paul Jones.

Lt. Brownley is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Virginia Brownley, and one child. He resided in Coronado, Calif.

Congress in Brief TODAY.

Senate: Debates proposed change on "community States" in \$3,633,900,000 tax bill.

Committee investigating oil shortages asks testimony by Leon Henderson, price administrator, and oil traffic authorities.

House: In recess.



DESTROYER COMMANDER'S FAMILY—Shown here are Mrs. Laurence Frost, wife of Lt. Comdr. Frost, and their son Larry, who said good-bye to Lt. Comdr. Frost 10 days ago when he went on sea duty with the U. S. S. Greer, target of an unidentified torpedo. This photo was made several years ago. Larry is now 9 years old. —Hessler Photo.

Large Italian Liner Torpedoed, Believed Sunk, British Say

Great Air Victory Over Malta Is Claimed by Rome High Command

By the Associated Press.

Reports of fresh naval and air action came from the Mediterranean area today with both the British and Italians claiming successes.

The British Admiralty reported that a large Italian liner had been "almost certainly sunk" off the coast of Italy and Rome reported that an Italian air squadron scored an impressive victory over Malta yesterday.

The Italian liner—of a type known to be serving for troop transport and believed to be the 23,635-ton Dullio—was torpedoed in a series of British successes in the Mediterranean, the Admiralty announced in London.

Two Other Attacks Reported.

The big ship was attacked while sailing with two other large passenger ships off the coast of Italy, the Admiralty said in a communique announcing two other Mediterranean attacks on Axis shipping.

In yet another engagement the Admiralty reported that a 10,000-ton cruiser was hit by torpedoes and seriously damaged by a British submarine in an attack on "an enemy naval force" (presumably Italian) between Sicily and Italy proper.

The enemy naval force was reported encountered close to the Straits of Messina.

Torpedoing Off Tripoli.

Still another Axis war vessel was destroyed outside the harbor of Tripoli, the British announced at Cairo. R. A. F. planes torpedoing an Axis destroyer. In the same attack, which occurred the night of September 3-4, a large merchant ship was hit.

A loaded tanker was torpedoed and sunk from an Axis convoy off Sicily, and in the same group of vessels the 4,971-ton Italian supply ship Aquilante was severely damaged by torpedoes.

In the central Mediterranean an Axis supply ship of "about 8,000 tons" was torpedoed and sunk by a British submarine, the Admiralty said.

22 British Planes Claimed.

The victorious Italian air squadron shot down 22 British fighter planes while losing only three in a great battle over Malta, the Fascist high command said in Rome.

A British Malta command communique said a large formation of Italian Macchi 200 fighter planes approached the island yesterday and at least six, possibly nine, were destroyed without loss to the British.

Many other fighter planes on both sides were damaged by machine-gun fire in a running air battle over Malta and the channel between Malta and Italy, the Italian communique said.

It reported a further Fascist air bombardment at night on Micabba airbase in Malta and acknowledged that British bombers had attacked the Catania zone in Sicily and Crotona, on the south of the Italian mainland near the mouth of the Gulf of Taranto.

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Welfare Budget Estimates

Item.	1941-42 Fiscal Year.	1942-43.	Increase or Decrease.
Salaries, Administrative Office and Child Welfare Division	\$166,200	\$236,880	\$70,680
Board and care of children	482,040	402,748	-79,292
Jail, workhouse and reformatory	1,520,985	1,780,817	259,832
National Training School for Boys	48,300	4,300	-43,900
National Training School for Cripple	41,920	82,012	40,092
National Training School for Deaf	379,250	777,221	397,971
Industrial Home School for White	77,893	197,743	119,850
Home for Aged	70,280	115,965	45,675
General public assistance	189,340	434,360	245,020
Home care	8,420	8,420	0
Old age	7,800	1,698,100	1,690,300
Needy blind	1,025,000	342,180	-682,820
W. P. A. sponsor fund	213,000	200,000	-13,000
Home for Sailors and Soldiers	17,370	19,930	2,560
Crittendon Home and St. Ann's Asylum	8,000	8,000	0
Southern Relief Society	10,000	10,000	0
Library for Blind	5,000	5,000	0
Columbia Poly. Institute	3,000	3,000	0
St. Elizabeth's Hospital	2,956,500	3,055,050	98,550
Miscellaneous	57,270	57,270	0
Total	\$8,151,158	\$10,235,119	\$2,083,961

The decrease in estimates for child welfare is accounted for by the fact that for the present fiscal year there was a non-recurring item of \$121,360 for construction of a new Receiving Home for Children.

Autumn Haze Colors

The fabric: Wool shetland in autumn haze, for an entirely new color slant.

The coat: "Cornell," one of the newest and smartest of longer jackets packed with the details you want—extra ticket pocket, center vent, narrow-flapped, low-spaced pockets.

The trousers: Snap top with slanted pockets; pegged, as you like them.

The time: First cool weather... fall.

The price: \$34.50.

The place: Young Men's Shop, Second Floor.

Julius Garfinkel & Co.

F. Street at Fourteenth

Caution Is Advised In Conclusions on Destroyer Attack

No Indication Is Found That Hitler Wants to Have U. S. in War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE. Confucius in his boundless wisdom doubtless would advise us to take it easy...

Mediterranean Move Seen. The point isn't that the Fuehrer loves us the more but that he likes the idea of the United States Navy getting into action at this critical juncture...

In short, the Nazi chief has plenty of trouble on his hands already—and so much for that. The British invasion by the way, probably won't be tried before spring...

Sanguinary fighting continues throughout the entire length of the great battle-line in Russia, but there seems to have been little change in position during the past 24 hours.

Reserve Power Indicated. Dienst misses the point. The significant fact is that the Bolsheviks are able to inaugurate big-scale attacks at all...

Spanish War Prisoners To Get Speedier Trials. MADRID, Sept. 5.—A government decree requiring speedier trials and other safeguards for arrested persons gave hope of freedom today to tens of thousands of Spain's civil war prisoners...

Submarine (Continued From First Page.) could be at once on the American side of the Atlantic and within a prescribed danger zone as defined by the German admiralty.

Doesn't Recognize Zone. However, part of the ocean that must be traversed to reach Iceland lies within the Nazi-designated war zone which Germany extended westward this spring...

Had Been Flagship. In line with Navy policy on operations, the destroyer's regular role in the Atlantic patrol was not indicated. Until such information was discontinued on April 1, however, the Greer was listed as the flagship of Destroyer Division No. 61.

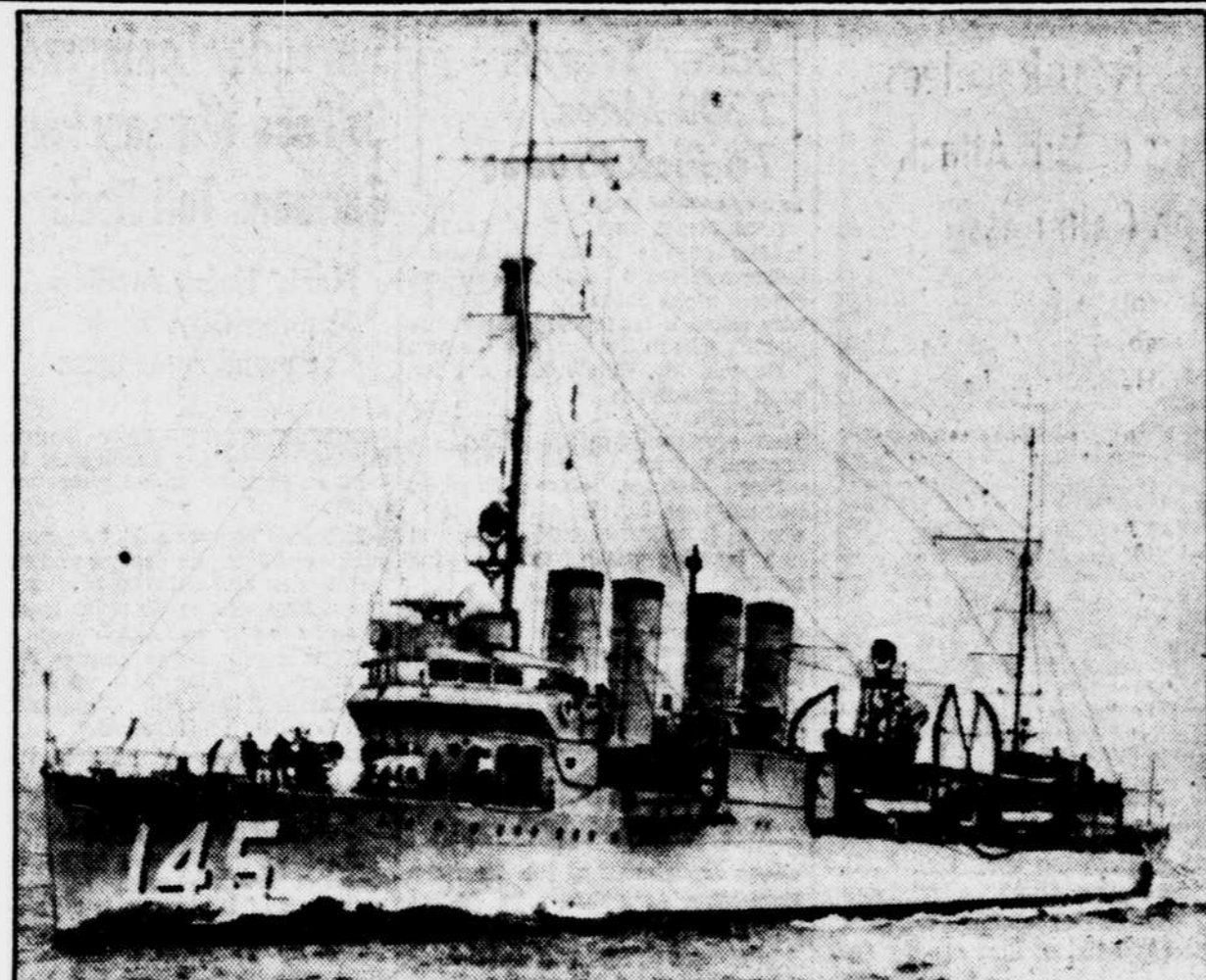
Raeder Assails Patrols. However, in radiating American vessels of the presence of such belligerent craft, they have automatically informed the British and all friendly shipping of the raiders' whereabouts.

Nobody could expect a German commander, he said, to stand idly by while "his position was reported to the enemy by an American warship, certainly not when a patrol ship follows him so long that strong British forces can be called up not only to hinder him in the execution of his task but also to destroy his ship and his crew."

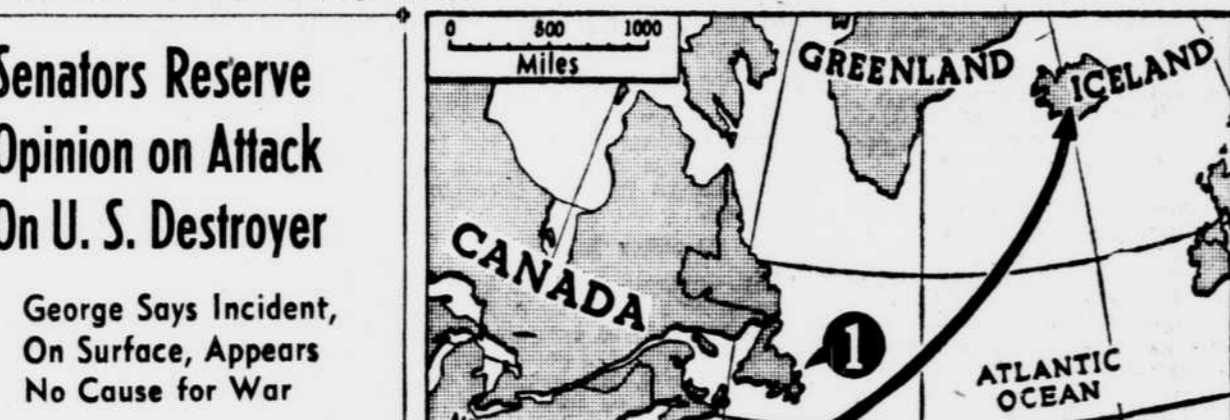
Lacking a more complete report, members of Congress were cautious but apprehensive in appraising the clash at sea. They counseled the public against forming hasty opinions and expressed the belief that the incident was not of sufficient magnitude to plunge the country into war.

MELVERN ICE CREAM Is delicious! Serve it at your Bridge Party

There was much conjecture, however, whether the Thursday morning attack represented the initiative of a single submarine commander, or whether it presaged the beginning of an intensified overseas campaign that would respect no nationality in the North Atlantic shipping lanes.



ENGAGED WITH SUBMARINE—The United States destroyer Greer, which was reported by the Navy to have been unsuccessfully attacked by a submarine while en route to Iceland with mail. The Greer answered with depth bombs.



Black line indicates the destroyer's destination. The location of the naval base was not given. Approximate site of an American afloat base in Newfoundland (1) is indicated.

Senators Reserve Opinion on Attack On U. S. Destroyer. George Says Incident, On Surface, Appears No Cause for War

Immediate reaction in Congress to the submarine attack on the United States destroyer Greer included expressions of amazement and initial opinion that it should not plunge this country into the war.

Senator George, Democrat of Georgia, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, pointed out that additional facts beyond the Navy's first bare announcement of the attack would have to be known before any one could form any real opinion on its significance.

Senator Van Nuys, Democrat of Indiana, another member of the Foreign Relations group, had this to say: "I would not think this single incident would draw us into the war, but if we keep sticking our neck out—as we did very much in going into Iceland—something is bound to happen."

Secretary of the Navy Knox told the Senate Naval Affairs Committee on July 11 of this incident. His account, as published by the committee, said: "One United States destroyer operating off Greenland heard the SOS of a steamer and proceeded to the location and picked up 60 of the survivors of the steamer."

Earlier Incident Revealed. Secretary of the Navy Knox told the Senate Naval Affairs Committee on July 11 of this incident. His account, as published by the committee, said: "One United States destroyer operating off Greenland heard the SOS of a steamer and proceeded to the location and picked up 60 of the survivors of the steamer."

torpedo tubes and the usual depth-bomb equipment. Her designed speed was 35 knots. While the attack was the first hostile action against an American warship since the war began, a destroyer has dropped depth bombs in a protective action on at least one other occasion.

While engaged in this act of mercy, the operator of the listening equipment reported to the captain that he thought he heard a submerged submarine. The captain immediately turned toward the direction indicated and dropped three depth charges.

There was no other evidence that a submarine was there, and it is quite possible that no submarine was there. The listening equipment might have been received from a whale or a large fish, or a cold current, instead of a submarine—something which is frequently experienced.



Lt. Comdr. Laurence Hugh Frost, commander of the Greer. This picture, obtained from Mrs. Frost, was made several years ago when Frost was a lieutenant.

The fact that the Greer was carrying mail to American forces in Iceland made it unlikely, informed sources thought, that she would have been engaged in patrol duties such as Admiral Raeder described.

From those sources, it was learned that the news of the attack was in official hands here for several hours before it was made public. The first dispatch from the Greer was held up until a check-back had been made for confirmation.

The ship is commanded by Lt. Comdr. Laurence Hugh Frost, 39, a native of Fayetteville, Ark., who makes his home in Washington. Her normal complement is 9 officers and a crew of 113 men, but many units of the fleet now are carrying larger crews than usual.

The Greer, a 1,200-tonner, was launched in August, 1918, at the Cramp Shipyards in Philadelphia. Her armament includes four 4-inch guns, an unspecified number of 3-inch anti-aircraft guns, a dozen

torpedo tubes and the usual depth-bomb equipment. Her designed speed was 35 knots. While the attack was the first hostile action against an American warship since the war began, a destroyer has dropped depth bombs in a protective action on at least one other occasion.

LET US FURNISH YOUR FIREPLACE NOW! Modernized Colonial Fireplace Ensemble

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All U. S. Destroyer Crews Trained to Man Stations for Defense Within 60 Seconds

By THOMAS R. HENRY. When submarine attacked the United States destroyer Greer in the North Atlantic—presumably close to dawn yesterday—it probably encountered a grim, blue-black death machine with every officer and sailor at his post, guns manned and sweeping the skies, torpedoes and depth charges ready to be released merely by pressing buttons.

This is almost assuredly the case if the attack came just before full daylight in far northern waters where the brief darkness begins to break about 3 a. m. and pink traces of the sun never are entirely absent from the sky unless there is thick fog.

The picture tentatively can be reconstructed from experiences of nearly three weeks on sister destroyers of the Greer on the North Atlantic patrol. Once the Greer passed east of a certain point presumably it went into the so-called "Condition Two." Twice each 24 hours, at the two twilight of dusk and dawn, the crew were roused from their hammocks for general quarters—which means every man at his post. This includes literally

every officer and enlisted man on the ship. Even the yeomen, the pharmacist's mates, the storekeepers have their places with gun crews. In the Greer 60 seconds the crew of the Greer had stumbled up the ladders in the dim light—the ship was in complete blackout—to take their posts.

Some returning echo signified by a disturbance of the revolving needle on the recording machine probably was the first indication that a submarine was in the vicinity. The officers of the Greer could not be sure at first, but took no chances. There was something in the water within a few hundred yards which should not be there.

This has become a routine procedure. Probably it all happened so quickly that the majority of the crew were unaware that anything unusual had taken place. Some officers have criticized the stringency of the command on the call of quarters, it has been said, may be like crying "Wolf." If it is

appeal yet voiced by a British Empire statesman for direct intervention in the war by the United States. The newspaper added that Mr. Mackenzie King's statement that the United States Government should make an open declaration against the Nazi policy of aggression had caused a sensation among London politicians.

Editorially the Express commented: "Whatever the opinion may be in the United States, this is the sort of bold talk which reaches straight from heart to heart."

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Sixty-five years ago a railroad made a settlement with a 36-year-old passenger who had been injured in a train wreck at Ashtabula, Ohio, in which 95 persons were killed.

Under the headline "Mackenzie King Plea Sensation," the Daily Express said the Canadian Prime Minister's luncheon speech yesterday contained the "most directly worded appeal yet voiced by a British Empire statesman for direct intervention in the war by the United States."

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Greer Case Gives British Argument For U. S. War Entry

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Injured Man, 101, Gets \$23,700 on \$1-a-Day Deal

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INDIGESTION what Doctors do for it

Doctors know that gas trapped in the stomach of babies may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. They act as free with the fastest-acting medicines known—the fastest for like the medicine in Bulletin Tablets. Try Bulletin today. If the FIRST DOSE does not clear your baby's stomach, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE money back. See At All Drug Stores.

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HOW TO GO Take Route 240 to Frederick, Md. 340 to Harpers Ferry.

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Not in many years have values been so phenomenal. Our far-sighted buying has brought you flattering silhouettes following the 1941-42 dictations for a fluid, easy silhouette. Expensive furs used, not timidly, but lavishly on fine woolsens. This... plus the low, low prices should convince you that TOMORROW is the time to buy.

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ZIRKIN'S ADVANCE PUR-
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You can have them
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Remover.

E-Z your Corns and
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on all your walks.

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puts the kibosh on the Corn.

After that, your feet will be
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May Be
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Save tiresome trips to the bank, carfare or parking fees, and valuable time, with the bank-by-mail plan of "Prince Georges." By this plan any U. S. mail box becomes a convenient depository. Special Deposit-by-Mail Envelopes are supplied you which simplify the procedure and bring you a mail deposit receipt by return mail.

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**Russians Expected
To Leave Seattle for
Washington Today**

**Flying Mission Silent
On Plans as They Rest
After Long Flight**

By The Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Sept. 5.—Flight plans of the Russian military mission which landed at Sand Point naval air station here yesterday remained almost as much of a mystery today as upon their surprise arrival in Alaska five days ago.

Members of the mission were silent. Navy officials said they had no information, but unofficial indications were that the 47 airmen and technicians would proceed eastward today to Spokane, Wash., by transport plane, en route to Washington, D. C.

Seattle was approximately the 8,000th mile post on the flight from Moscow.

The War Department announced the Russians were coming on a technical mission, to observe the American airplane production process. This was confirmed by Peter Ivanov, representative of the Russian consulate in San Francisco.

Brig. Gen. Mikhail Gromov, commander of the group and hero of a Russian flight to the United States in 1937, told hotel representatives his men were weary from loss of sleep and needed an early dinner. A special Russian meal was prepared for them.

The first of the big American-built flying boats arrived at 4:25 p.m. and the second an hour later. They had flown approximately 900 miles from the United States naval air base at Sitka, historic Russian-founded settlement where title to Alaska was transferred to the United States by emissaries of the Czarist government in 1867.

Navy and Army officers greeted the Russians with military honors.



SEATTLE.—RUSSIANS REACH UNITED STATES—Gen. M. Gromov (right), Russian flight leader, chatting with Col. A. B. Umashev (left) and Anton M. Fedotov after their arrival from Sitka, Alaska, yesterday afternoon. The Soviet aviation mission, which left Moscow a week ago, was expected to leave today for Washington.

communicate said Russian planes destroyed a German mechanized column.

It estimated that 1,000 troops had been killed and wounded and said 600 motor vehicles and 80 tanks were destroyed.

On the northern flank, presumably at Kronstadt, the port of Leningrad and big naval base for the Russian Baltic fleet, it said 100 German planes had been shot down in an attack.

One Red fleet torpedo boat was credited also with destroying two German submarines.

Pope to Receive Taylor
VATICAN CITY, Sept. 5 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's envoy to the Vatican, will be received in private audience by Pope Pius shortly after his arrival here from the United States next week, probably Tuesday, a Vatican City news service said today.

Transit
(Continued From First Page.)
the cars developed by a Presidential committee, the P. C. C. type.

Buses 45-to-27-Passenger.
One hundred and twenty of the buses would be 45-passenger models, 50 would be 44-passenger types, and 30 would seat 27 passengers.

Company officials said that since January 1, 1939, the company had purchased 137 P. C. C. cars and 374 new buses, at a total cost of \$5,804,744. This equipment was bought under chattel trust loans from Washington banks.

With the proposed new orders the company would have purchased more than \$9,200,000 worth of new equipment in about three years. It was said that the 200 extra buses are purchased the company next year will have bought in about three years more buses—574—than the number the company had in operation in the peak rush hours in 1937. Mr. Merrill said the company had not yet perfected financing plans for the proposed new equipment, but that they were being studied.

McCarran
(Continued From First Page.)
over the country would cost the District its greatest asset, that of being the point of concentration for Government personnel.

The Senator would venture no guess on when legislation might be ready for introduction, but he promised that it would be with "a reasonable degree of promptness" after a careful study is made.

The Nevada said he hoped the accomplishment of this project would include a final settlement of the long-standing boundary dispute between Virginia and the District. He has talked several times of introducing legislation for return to the District of territory ceded to Virginia years ago, but has not yet submitted a bill to accomplish this objective.

Raids
(Continued From First Page.)
damaging a 6,000-ton vessel off the English east coast.

Other aircraft raided a number of British airports, authorized sources said.

The Germans reported this morning their fighter planes had downed 25 British aircraft in dogfights over the English Channel yesterday without suffering a single loss.

Battery Claims Credit.
A suburban anti-aircraft battery claimed it was the first to bring down a Soviet bomber in the series of attacks which the Red air force has attempted against Berlin.

The bomber, described as a twin-engine Martin (possibly a Soviet copy of the United States Martin bomber) was shot down last night in a harvested grain field east of Berlin. Its wreckage was scattered over 100 yards and was still smouldering this afternoon.

Troops removed the bodies of two of the crew. A third fell to his death when his parachute failed to open. The fourth was caught in the vicinity, apparently unhurt.

Scottish Coastal Town Bombed, British Report
LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—A lone German raider dropped several bombs on a coastal town in North-east Scotland today, demolishing some shops and injuring several persons.

Some German planes dropped bombs at a few points near their foothold on the west bank, the British east coast during the night,

**Baker Travels
2,300 Miles
To Pick Prunes**

By The Associated Press.
SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 5.—The Junior at the State Employment Office received a telephone call last Friday night from Harvey Elliott, who asked if there were any prune picking jobs in Santa Clara County. He told Mr. Elliott to report for work immediately.

Mr. Elliott, his wife and four children appeared yesterday and demanded the job.

Floyd Byrnes, office manager, learned that Mr. Elliott had telephoned from Portsmouth, Ohio, and had traveled 2,300 miles to pick prunes.

"My baker business was getting me down and I thought I'd like a change from pies to prunes," Mr. Elliott explained.

Mr. Byrnes found the Elliott family a prune picking job.

Railroads
(Continued From First Page.)

ploves department of the American Federation of Labor, and George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad and Steamship Clerks, read:

"The heads of the 14 co-operating railroad labor unions, representing more than 900,000 employes throughout the United States, announced today that these employes by their votes have authorized the calling of a strike in order to bring about adjustment of the pending nationwide controversy involving wage increases, vacations with pay and the efforts of some of the carriers to make changes in rules governing conditions.

Deadline Is Set.
"The employes involved in this action include all classes and crafts of railroad employes, excepting those in train, engine and yards service. These employes, the heads of the unions announced, have voted to authorize a strike on all railroads by majorities from 95 to 100 per cent.

"At a meeting early this morning the chief executive officers of the 14 unions decided to immediately act under the authority given them by the employes, and they are mailing to the country today permission to strike at 6 p.m. September 11, 1941.

"This action was taken, the heads of the unions pointed out, in order to bring into play the last remaining machinery of the Railway Labor Act for adjustment of railway labor disputes."

Unions' Wage Demands.
The five big operating unions have demanded a 20 per cent increase in basic rates of pay for approximately 350,000 workers, of which the lowest paid, switch tenders, now receive \$5.06 an hour.

Wage boosts of from 30 to 84 cents an hour have been demanded by the 14 non-operating unions, with 850,000 members in the District. They now have minimums of 35 cents an hour for semi-skilled work and 85 cents for highly skilled.

In normal times Britain imports over 50 per cent of her food supplies.

**Surrender Leningrad
Or Face Warsaw Fate,
Germans Tell Reds**

**Nazis' Heavy Artillery
Shelling City, High
Command Announces**

By The Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Heavy German artillery is shelling Leningrad, the German high command announced today.

Informed sources said long-range guns were firing on bridges and rail facilities in and between Leningrad and Schluesselburg, 20 miles to the east of the city on Lake Ladoga.

"It is a mistake to assume that Leningrad is being shot up indiscriminately," they said. "Only military facilities are involved."

Germans have said, however, that the city will face Warsaw-like destruction if it resists.

Finn Troops Draw Near.
Finnish troops, it was added, are approaching Kuokkala, 15 miles northwest of Leningrad, and its occupation "will give the Finns the possibility of bringing long-range guns into play against the Kronstadt naval base."

The Fuehrer's war bulletin, indicating that the ring of steel which German and Finnish forces are tightening around Leningrad's approaches has been almost closed, described the situation in these four terse sentences:

"Successful operations on the East front."

"The encirclement of Leningrad is progressing."

"The city itself already is under fire of heavy German artillery."

"Estonia has been freed of the enemy."

20 Miles From Leningrad.
Both the Finnish and the German arms of the huge besieging drive have been reported only about 20 miles from Leningrad—well within the range of Germany's big guns such as those used in the west to blast ships and ports across the English Channel.

Elsewhere on the Leningrad front, possibly in the mop-up of Estonia, D.N.B. official news agency, said German forces "destructively de-

**Soldier Discovers
His Age Makes Him
Ineligible for Draft**

By The Associated Press.
RIVERSIDE, Calif., Sept. 5.—William L. Marks of Fremington, W. Va., is wiser and older—three years older in fact—than when he was inducted into the Army February 14.

Marks applied for a discharge when the War Department authorized release of drafted men over 28 years old. To expedite matters, he sent for his birth certificate.

It arrived yesterday and Marks discovered he is 38 years old and wasn't eligible for the draft in the first place.

Heated Soviet reinforcements yesterday and then took a tenaciously defended Russian position protected by tanks and heavy artillery.

In Red Army counter-attacks in an undesignated sector of the Eastern front, the agency added, the Red Army lost 36 tanks.

Red Attacks Belittled.
Dienst aus Deutschland news service said the fate of Leningrad "is only a matter of time."

The same service admitted that in the central sector "the Russians evidently are carrying out extensive attacks" but belittled their effectiveness.

Authorized quarters said German tank units made successful attacks on Russian positions in that sector yesterday, capturing 12 cannon and a quantity of other weapons.

One military writer indicated the Germans were preparing for everything in the East—even for a long war.

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Sketched: ST. GEORGE
Outstanding example of the Homburg vogue styled to perfection by Dobbs master craftsmen.
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GUILD TWENTY
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Sketched: CLARIDGE
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Our expert Hatter will be pleased to help you select the Dobbs hat perfectly suited to your individual features and requirements.

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Henderson Favors Pipe Lines for Oil In Case of Attack

Eastern Seaboard Looks To Tank Cars for Quick Alleviation of Shortage

By the Associated Press.

Heavy construction of pipe lines to carry petroleum products to the East was advocated today by Leon Henderson as the seaboard States looked to rail transportation for a quick, if temporary, solution of the oil and gasoline problems.

"You can't sink a pipe line," said the chief of Price Administration in testifying before a Senate committee that if this country ever should be attacked, pipe lines would be "hole cards" backing up the customary transportation by tankers.

The hope that the Eastern emergency might soon be alleviated was based on a pledge by oil industry representatives last night to use every available railroad tank car at once to move oil from the West. Spokesmen for the railroads said this could eliminate oil shortages within two weeks.

When the Senate committee resumed its investigation this morning, Chairman Maloney criticized the oil companies for failing to make use of idle tank cars to alleviate the situation until after the congressional inquiry had started.

Witness Admits Delay.

Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut disclosed his displeasure as the committee questioned C. F. Dowd, traffic manager of the Associated Tidewater Oil Companies of New York and chairman of a subcommittee on tank cars appointed by Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes.

Mr. Dowd admitted no steps had been taken until about 10 days ago to work on the tank car problem.

"Was that the result of this investigation?" asked Chairman Maloney.

"I have no comment to make on that," he replied. "I don't know."

"What is disturbing me at the moment," remarked Senator Maloney, "is that you waited so many months to do it."

Curtailment Safeguard

In his testimony later Mr. Henderson told the Senators that tankers moving from the Gulf to the East Coast might require a large and expensive convoy system. He added:

"Demands upon railroad traffic due to the curtailment of inter-coastal shipping and other movements would be almost unbelievable."

Mr. Henderson said his office would "give favorable consideration" to increasing the prices of petroleum products if large-scale movements were necessary at materially higher costs.

The new Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, he said, will pass soon on the question of steel priorities for the proposed crude oil pipeline from the Gulf area to the East.

The price administrator testified that the order curtailing supplies of gasoline to retailers in the East was a safeguard against possible greater shortages next winter.

"Even though the figures show that we might just get by," he said, "I consider it sound business judgment to build up additional stocks against a possible crisis which might occur in December, might not hit until February or might not hit at all."

"The current 10 per cent curtailment in the use of gasoline should increase our storage stocks substantially as compared with the amounts which would be on hand if gasoline had not been restricted. I have been asked whether greater reduction in the use of gasoline will be necessary. I could make a fairly informed guess that a 10 per cent curtailment is all that is likely now, but we all should realize that it is a guess made in the face of a rapidly changing situation both locally and internationally."

Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.)

In justification thereof, "The oil executives said, however, "It is our expectation that when required to make some price adjustment as a reasonable offset to the added and abnormal expense, that our application will have fair consideration by the office of Price Administrator Leon Henderson."

With rail rates agreed to, the oil companies sent to Acting Defense Petroleum Co-ordinator Ralph K. Davies the following pledge:

"Each company will immediately ask for and utilize in petroleum transportation all the available railroad tank cars it can obtain, to the extent that its storage, car loading and other facilities will permit.

"In view of the emergency we are prepared to vigorously prosecute this plan to the limit of the additional cars that are actually made available—regardless of whether this proves to be 20,000, as you state is

Debris of 3 Red Divisions Lies On Leningrad Road, Finns Say

Thousands of Corpses Left by Russians Retreating From Viipuri, Writer Reports

By PAUL SJOBLÖM, FINNISH JOURNALIST.

WITH FINNISH FORCES ON THE KARELIAN Isthmus, Sept. 5.—For more than 10 miles along the road south from Viipuri toward Leningrad lie the dead and debris of what Finnish officers say were three Soviet divisions and auxiliary detachments.

Thousands of Russian corpses, piles of battle-made debris and shell-emptied earth mark the death traps Finnish forces threw about Soviet fighting men retreating from Viipuri.

Possibly 45,000 Russians were caught in successive Finnish encirclements and only 10,000 still are alive, Finnish officers said.

Major General Captured.

Many of the 10,000 are wounded. The others have been put to work burying their fallen comrades or filling shell holes.

The prize on the prisoners' list is given to Maj. Gen. Kirpitsnikov, commander of the Red Army 43d Division, which won the coveted award of the Red Banner for its work in the 1939-40 war with the Finns. The 43d and the 115th Soviet Divisions were smashed in two days of fighting, the Finns said.

by rail will still be several times that of shipping it by tanker, it is expected that prices to consumers need not rise correspondingly. Costs could be spread over the total gallonage sold, the bulk of it still coming from the Gulf in low-cost tankers.

The oil company executive pointed out that transfer to Britain of tankers on Atlantic Coast service decreased the tanker carrying capacity for the area by about 400,000 barrels daily. By various means the deficiency has been reduced to 175,000 barrels a day—through use of pipe lines, barges, and some tank car and truck movement, together with increased efficiency.

Increased costs of tank car transportation, compared with charter rate ceilings for tankers, will be shared equitably by signatory companies under a plan to be developed by the industry and approved by the petroleum co-ordinator, it was stated.

In some cases several weeks will be consumed in building these facilities. It is considered fortunate that winter is not here to hamper the job. In cold weather crude oil must be heated with special equipment before it can be unloaded. There will be ample time to install such heating apparatus before it is needed, it was said. Gasoline flows freely at all times, so there will be little difficulty in dealing with it.

While railroad companies were planning today to dig long-unused engines, tenders and other equipment out from under the "white lead" used in storage, the oil executives promised that "each company will at once endeavor to increase its loading and unloading facilities to the extent and unloading facilities to utilize its full storage capacity."

Signing the full promises were:

J. F. Drake, president, Gulf Oil Corp.; R. W. Gallagher, vice president, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; H. W. Dodge, vice president, Texas Co.; Robert H. Colley, president, Atlantic Refining Co.; J. A. Brown, president, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.; B. I. Graves, vice president, Tidewater Associated Oil Co.; W. Alton Jones, president, Cities Service Co.; H. F. Sinclair, Consolidated Oil Co.; J. Howard Pew, president, Sun Oil Co.; Robert E. Wilson, president, American Oil Co., and F. A. C. Guepui, executive vice president, Shell Oil Co.

Affects All Lines to East.

Their pledge, released by the Petroleum Co-ordinator's office, contained no specific information about the rail rate reductions agreed to in the conference held behind closed doors at the Carlton Hotel. They were divulged, however, by railroad representatives who attended.

On crude oil, it was reported that the heaviest cut in transportation costs—a 50 per cent slash—will be on lines connecting Illinois, Ohio and Indiana and the East. A large volume is expected to be carried on this route, originating for the most part at Midwest terminals of oil pipe lines.

Every railway to the East will cut its tariff on crude oil to 13 per cent of the first class rate—establishing for the first time a uniform mileage basis of charge. Since various mileage rates have previously prevailed, the reduction will not be uniform. From Tulsa to Baltimore, for instance, the rate will be reduced from 63 cents per 100 pounds to 38 cents, it was said.

The rates were agreed on after a series of proposals and counter-proposals were submitted by oil and rail men.

Spokesmen for the railroads said they now have no doubt that the existing shortage of gasoline can be quickly ended. The Interstate Commerce Commission stands ready to approve the new tariffs within one day when they are presented, it was understood. "A small amount of 'paper work' must be done before the railroads can forward them to the I. C. C., and the final word of approval must also be given by the oil companies, it was said.

While the cost of transportation

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'Lying Campaign' Against Envoy Here Protested by Vichy

Attacks in U. S. Press Felt With 'Sadness,' Announcement Says

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 5.—The French announced today an official protest to Washington against what was described as a "lying campaign" in the United States press against Gaston Henry-Haye, Vichy's Ambassador to Washington, and members of his embassy.

The official announcement, which cited the New York Herald Tribune particularly, said the alleged campaign, "coming after the appeal addressed by Marshal Petain to the American press asking it to show more understanding in regard to France, was felt with particular sadness in France."

"The text of the announcement: 'For several days certain American newspapers have been carrying out violent attacks against our embassy at Washington.

"The New York Herald Tribune has been particularly prominent in this campaign directed against even M. Henry-Haye and certain members of his colleagues, accusing these latter of activity directed against the interests of the United States.

"Coming after the appeal recently addressed by Marshal Petain to the American press asking them to show more understanding to France, these attacks have been felt with particular sadness in France.

"The French government has protested to the American government against this lying campaign against the French Embassy at Washington."

French Ambassador Henry-Haye announced in Washington Tuesday that he planned to protest to Secretary of State Hull against recent articles in some newspapers linking him with pro-Nazi activities in this country. He angrily denied the accusations in a special press conference.

The Ambassador so far has been unable to see Mr. Hull to present his protest in person. He is understood to have sought an appointment, but to have been told that the Secretary

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Three Soldiers Killed In 6th Corps Maneuvers

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY CORPS IN THE FIELD, Sept. 5.—Three New York soldiers were killed early today in two separate accidents incident to maneuvers of the 6th Army Corps near the Massachusetts-New Hampshire border. Dead were Paul F. Charette, 22, and Philip N. Mara, 24, both of Syracuse, and Thomas J. Dominico, 23, of Brooklyn, all privates.

Charette and Dominico were killed when a six-ton armored scout car overturned near Henniker, N. H. Lt. Fred S. Platt, commander of D Troop, 101st Cavalry, to which the pair was attached, said the vehicle was proceeding at moderate speed.

Mara died while he was asleep beneath a truck. The driver of the heavy car moved it, not knowing Mara was underneath. Mara was attached to Battery B, 102d Separate Battalion of Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft.

Bill Asks Pay Increase For School Custodians

A pay raise for the 750 custodial workers in the District's public schools was proposed in a bill offered in the Senate late yesterday by Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, to keep the force from being depleted by better opportunities in other lines.

The bill asks for increases of one-third in present pay rates, as follows: About 350 employees, from \$1,080 to \$1,620; 154 from \$1,320 to \$1,760; 54 from \$1,500 to \$2,000, and 103 from \$1,680 to \$2,240.

Senator Langer said the men who run the heating plants and supervise the care of school buildings are being attracted by other jobs, and his purpose is to avoid a shortage in the school force or the necessity of employing less competent custodians. The bill was referred to the District Committee for study.

Strikes

(Continued From First Page.)

tiating a permanent contract. He estimated 20,000 of the 25,000 miners in Alabama were out.

The union asks wage increases of 40 cents daily, vacation pay and changes in working conditions. Since May 8 the miners had been working under a temporary agreement calling for \$1 a day increases over rates prevailing before April 1, when a two-year contract expired. Base pay in the area is \$5.50 for a seven-hour day. The union asked the additional 40 cents since July 5, when Southern Appalachian miners were given increases of \$1.40 making a \$7 daily rate.

In Loraine, Ohio, the C. I. O. Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Union struck at the yards of the American Shipbuilding Co. in protest against recognition of the A. F. L. as bargaining agent for the firm's seven Great Lakes yards.

William McPhillips, C. I. O. representative, said 900 of the yard's 1,100 workers were out, crippling production on Navy contracts. Employer-employee conferences have started.

Richberg Home Looted Of \$1,000 in Property

Police today were investigating a report of the theft of approximately \$1,000 worth of property from the home of Donald R. Richberg, local attorney, in the 4700 block of Woodway Lane N.W.

The Richbergs returned yesterday from a vacation. Silverware made up the most costly of the stolen items. Entrance to the home, according to police, was gained by sawing a hole in the back door.

Sam Ettlin, 3510 B street S.E.,

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Virginian Shot to Death; Coroner Holds It Suicide

William M. Barron, 35, was found shot to death yesterday in his room at his parents' home on Chain Bridge road near Vienna, Va.

His body was discovered by his mother, Mrs. William H. Barron. A recently-fired 12-gauge shotgun was leaning against a dresser and a poker lay nearby.

Dr. T. B. McCord, Fairfax County coroner, who investigated the death, said Mr. Barron apparently had fired the shotgun with the poker. He issued a certificate of suicide.

Mrs. Barron told police her son "had been dissatisfied with everything."

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French Ex-Communist Dies of Wounds as Terrorism Mounts

Threat of Civil Strife Rises; Toll Since Aug 21 Is Three Dead, 6 Wounded

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 5.—Mounting terrorism which held the threat of civil strife in German-occupied Paris claimed a new victim today when Marcel Gitton, former Communist who had turned against his party, died in a hospital from an unidentified assassin's bullet.

Gitton's death was another in a series of shootings and attacks which both French and German authorities have been striving to stop since Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat were wounded at Versailles August 27.

It raised the toll since the first outbreak August 21 to three dead and at least six more wounded by violence.

Gitton was a collaborator on the Communist daily L'Humanite and secretary-general of the metal workers' union before the war, when he was elected to the Chamber of Deputies from the Seine Department.

He refused to join other Communist Deputies in signing a letter opposing the war and was not unseated when the chamber voted to oust the signers.

Nazi Sergeant Wounded. The assassination followed swiftly the wounding of a German Army sergeant in Paris. German police still are seeking his assailant.

Paris police meanwhile, arrested two men described as militant Communists and seized a large quantity

of Communist literature in a raid in the Plaisance quarter.

In the unoccupied zone military courts charged with the trial of Communists under a new law swung into action, with a tribunal at Toulouse taking over 24 cases from an appellate court.

In a Vichy suburb a young man was arrested on charges of making "anti-national statements" and assaulting a member of the new anti-Bolshevik legion recruited to fight with the Germans in Russia.

Pierre Pucheu, Minister of Interior in the Vichy government, denounced terrorist warfare between right and left wing extremists and pledged himself to an all-out fight against Communism.

In an interview granted a Paris weekly Pucheu outlined a three-plank government program for a single party arrayed against the old regime and what he called Communist elements.

New Constitution Proposed. Marshal Petain has received proposals outlining the fundamentals of a new constitution providing for a democratic electorate at the bottom, checked by an aristocracy at the top.

The system as submitted to the chief of state by the national council forms a combination of democratic and aristocratic rule, endeavoring to utilize best parts of each.

Besides one lower house of Parliament, it proposes two upper chambers. The whole system is based on universal manhood suffrage in municipalities as the base of the pyramid of authority.

Thailand's name, changed from Siam in 1939, means "land of free people."

Every passenger and freight train of one British railway will carry its quota of sandbags.

Free Colleges Necessary, Hutchins Says in Report

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago believes the people must support strong and independent universities to insure a good system of higher education.

"Under political conditions that seem likely to obtain in this country the state universities must live in constant fear that they will be sacrificed to factional fights or personal ambitions," he set forth in his annual report today.

Hutchins said a governor had "dealt a blow" to the university system of Georgia "from which it will take years to recover," and added:

"This may happen to the best state universities at any time. The example of the independent institutions is their only protection. Though these universities are not without their faults, they are in a position to use such intelligence and courage as they have to provide the leadership which American education requires."

"Since I believe that the people

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want a good system of higher education, and since I think it obvious that they cannot be sure of getting it unless they support some strong independent universities, I conclude that some of these universities must and will continue strong and independent."

Theaters Sue A. S. C. A. P. Under Anti-Trust Law

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—Suits were filed in Federal Court here yesterday by 137 Western theater owners

against the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers charging violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in its music licensing arrangements and demanding triple damages of \$235,000.

In addition to A. S. C. A. P., the complaint named as defendants Gene Buck, its president, 25 individual officers and directors and 19 corporations, for the most part with offices in New York.

The complaint charged the defendants employed "threats, coercion and intimidation" in demanding license fees from the plaintiffs theaters covering use of copyrighted music, and asked an injunction

against the practices complained of. It declared A. S. C. A. P. controls more than 75 per cent of the musical compositions demanded by the public, but that the theaters were able to use only a small portion of the music rights for which they were forced to contract.

President Named For La Salle College

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Brother Emilian James, auxiliary provincial of the Baltimore province, has been named president of LaSalle

College, it was announced yesterday.

He succeeds Brother E. Anslem, president of the Catholic school for nine years, who has been named principal of West Philadelphia Catholic High School for Boys.

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And that's why we don't have to "follow the field" and boost our prices now. No sir, we're standing pat on last year's factory-to-you prices.

Yes, we've done it—so far. But there's no way of telling how long we can "freeze" our prices where they are. Frankly, we can't make any promises, but we do recommend that you make the most of Wonder's present low prices without delay. Need a new suit, topcoat and overcoat?

NOW'S THE TIME—and Wonder's 2 Easy Ways to Pay will help you buy ahead and pay out of your budget.

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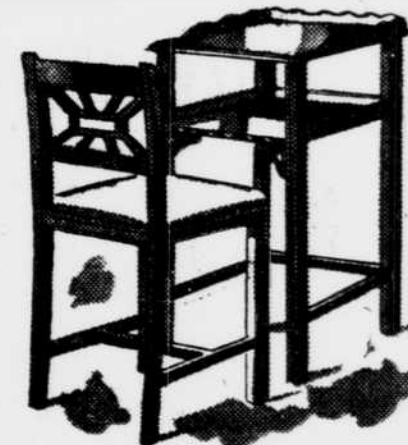


2-pc. Kroehler Mohair Living Room Suite

Kroehler design and Kroehler guaranteed construction... at a price unusually low. 2 fine pieces covered in guaranteed mohair. Has button back, reversible spring cushions. Luxurious sofa and matching chair.

\$134.50

Up to 18 Months to Pay



Telephone Stand and Chair

Choice of genuine walnut or mahogany veneers. Table has book shelf. Chair has white leatherette seat. **\$10.50**



5-pc. Dinette Group
Comprises a Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table and 4 lyre-back chairs with white leatherette seats. Carefully built of genuine mahogany veneers. **\$32.75**



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Lease-Lend Bill and Activity in Yugoslavia Were U. S. Blows Upsetting Hitler Schedule

(Fourth of a Series.)

By JOHN T. WHITAKER, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

The United States has dealt two crippling blows to Adolf Hitler which have upset the grand strategy of the German general staff and gained time for Uncle Sam. Germans appreciate the true significance of these moves better than Americans. Both were bold, both were based on a comprehension of strategy, and both knocked the German timetable haywire.

The most important of the two is undoubtedly the lease-lend bill. This measure baffled the imaginations of the Germans and confronted Hitler's generals, for the first time in their carefully prepared war, with the likelihood of German defeat. Indeed that likelihood seemed a certainty when German military sources feared that it would be followed by prompt American entry into the war.

German reaction to this measure can be illustrated best by quoting Hitler's most important cabinet minister. This individual spoke frankly to a leading statesman of one of the Axis satellite countries, a man I have known for years, a man I vouch for as entirely trustworthy.

"We have lost the war," said the German cabinet minister, who suddenly burst into tears in the midst of a serious business conversation. "I can think of nothing else. You must forgive me, you can write in your diary that we lost the war the day the American Congress voted the lease-lend bill. I cannot sleep because of that measure."

"I bear a grave responsibility before my Fuehrer. I told him that Britain's empire could not mobilize enough gold. We had a seven year's advantage in rearmament. I said there wasn't enough gold in the British Empire to buy enough arms to overcome that advantage. I made a careful study of British resources, not only her gold assets but her export capacity."

The German cabinet minister blew his nose, straightened himself in his chair and continued, according to my informant:

"We knew that America would sell Britain arms, of course. But we never dreamed that America would give arms. The lease-lend bill gives Britain the arms she didn't have the resources to buy. That bill saves Britain and it saves America. It means the defeat of Germany. These filthy Americans... We knew that they would sell for gold and gain. We never dreamed that so materialistic a people would give arms."

When the Germans weeps. The Germans are notoriously unstable emotionally, especially since the mystically religious experience of National Socialism which offered them the vision of a master race leading as the conquerors of the world. This cabinet minister's bad moment must be somewhat discounted consequently. Like all bullies, the Nazis blubber when the going gets too hard.

I quote him at length, however, because his pessimism is not unique. I have heard the same sentiments brought from Germany by a score of reliable informants who have talked with the important men in control at Berlin. In the spring there was deep pessimism in the German capital for fear that America would enter the war, and it was in this mood that Hitler's generals made the final decision to invade Russia in preparation for a long struggle against America.

America's second crippling blow against the Nazis came in the Balkans in a country called Yugoslavia, thousands of miles from America's shores. To understand what America did there and how it upset the Nazi timetable and drove Hitler against Stalin, it is necessary to re-examine the Greek campaign.

Before Premier Mussolini invaded Greece Hitler had carefully outlined to his Axis partner—Italy had not then been occupied as a subject

province—the grand strategy for winning the Mediterranean, the Middle East and Africa. Hitler planned to line up the French and drive Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell back on Cairo and the Nile, counting on Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's Italian army to serve as one prong of the pincers. Hitler himself was to provide the other prong by taking over not only Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria, but the whole of the Balkans, including Yugoslavia and Turkey. Suez would be plucked like a plum.

An Open Door to India. Simultaneously revolt in Iraq and a flopover in Iran were expected to complete Britain's collapse in that theater and leave the door open to India. Russia, under threat of German invasion, could be induced to join Germany and Japan in the dismemberment of India. It was all very grandiose and, for as good a military and diplomatic machine as Hitler's, relatively easy.

Italians and Germans in Rome talked very freely about these schemes in that period. Adopting a manner of "helpful and friendly" intimidation, they explained to me that the Axis would have bases against the United States and South America along the whole of the African coast, Russia and Japan as allies, and Russia and Africa as the raw materials reservoirs for war against America if the fifth column did not achieve the destruction of American morale.

Having been promised Greece as part of his loot, Mussolini did the dirty on Hitler. He jumped the gun. Thinking that he had bribed the Greek generals to offer only tokens of resistance, Mussolini attempted the invasion of Greece with seven Italian divisions, fighting in rain and snow-covered mountains against 15 Greek divisions. Hitler met Mussolini at Florence for one of the many conferences, but at dawn of the morning Hitler was to arrive, Mussolini started the Greek offensive.

The story of that heroic resistance is now history—as moving and inspiring as Thermopylae. And on top of the Greek disaster, Wavell, with a mere handful of hard-fighting freemen, destroyed Graziani's desert army and Hitler's pincer prong and Italian morale collapsed completely and irremediably.

Hitler then decided that Mussolini was no fit or trustworthy partner in the dangerous business of looting the world. Hitler moved into Italy, effectively occupying and subjugating the country, though, as a man of political genius, the Fuehrer kept Mussolini on as a kind of galleitler.

Since neither Britain nor America

could attack him, Hitler's situation, while annoying, was in no way perilous. He took up the same plans with patience. He placed a division of 1,500 German dive bombers around the Straits of Sicily. He moved two divisions to Libya. The planes took a toll of British ships; the panzer divisions reconquered Cyrenaica and re-established the Nazi prong for the ultimate pincers movement.

Then Hitler went to work on the Balkan pincers. After Rumania and Hungary, then Bulgaria went into the Nazi camp. Hitler turned the pressure on the Yugoslavs and their statesmen traveled to Berlin. With Yugoslavia lining up for Hitler, Turkey had to come into the German system or, badly armed as she was, face a two-week blitz war.

Time pressed, however, because Hitler had to get through Turkey and organize a drive through Syria and Palestine to Egypt before the weather turned in Libya and Cyrenaica. In a few weeks the Eastern desert would be too hot. Men in tanks would fry like eggs on a grid-iron.

Yugoslavs Upset Timetable. It was in this moment that Yugoslavia upset Hitler's timetable. Col. William J. Donovan, a special emissary of President Roosevelt; Arthur Bliss Lane, the American Minister, and Col. Fortier, the American Military Attaché, talked with Yugoslav politicians. They could promise virtually nothing. It was reasonable to assume that America would ship arms to Yugoslavia—provided Yugoslavia resisted long enough for the arms to reach that distant country in time.

The Yugoslavs made their own

Bar Unit Hears Briton Tell Of Wartime Legal Work

Capt. John H. A. Sparrow, a member of the British Military Mission to the United States, yesterday at a luncheon told members of the Federal Bar Association that during the wartime emergency there are three courses open to a lawyer.

He said that in England the lawyer is "carrying on in law work as a patriotic thing," taking government legal work or joining the army.

Capt. Sparrow remarked that the work of a solicitor has increased while that of the barrister has declined. He explained that increased solicitor work has come from bombings and property damage where there is great need of research to determine ownership, property rights and other factors growing out of the war.

William E. Reese, president of the association, presided at the meeting in the Harrington Hotel, and announced that Richard W. Flournoy, assistant legal adviser in the State Department, would discuss immigration laws at the 12:30 p.m. meeting next Thursday in the hotel.

Stanton Men Inducted

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 5 (Special)—Six residents of Staunton and nearby communities who passed their physical examinations Tuesday at the selective service induction center at Roanoke left Wednesday for training at Camp Lee. They are O. H. Fitzgerald, W. L. Blackwell and E. W. Perkins, all of Staunton; C. W. Back, Mount Solon; W. F. Miller, Mount Crawford, and E. E. Snyder, Waynesboro.

★ TONIGHT ★

HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE PRESENTS

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

STARS OF "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

A Universal Picture.


8:30 P.M.

STATION WJTV

BROADCAST BY THE MAKERS OF LIFEBOUY SOAP

GAMES

To Test Your Skill and Sharpen Your Wits



Dart Board Games..... 50c to \$3.95
 "Dog Fight"—An aerial combat game..... \$1.95
 "Game of the States"—Who sells the most from coast to coast..... \$1.00
 "Conflict"—Land-Sea-Air..... \$1.95
 Football Games..... 25c to \$2.50
 "Flying the Beam"—game of aerial transport..... \$1.00
 "Invasion"—Famous war game..... \$1.95
 "Fox"—Smash hit for parties..... \$1.95
 "Vox Pop"—Radio's most popular quiz game..... 50c
 "Pot of Gold"—Radio game craze..... \$1.00
 "Snake Eyes"—Popular dice game..... \$1.00
 "Plantin"—A game for children..... \$1.00
 "Speed"—Fast action game for children..... \$1.00
 Tripoley..... \$1.00, \$1.95

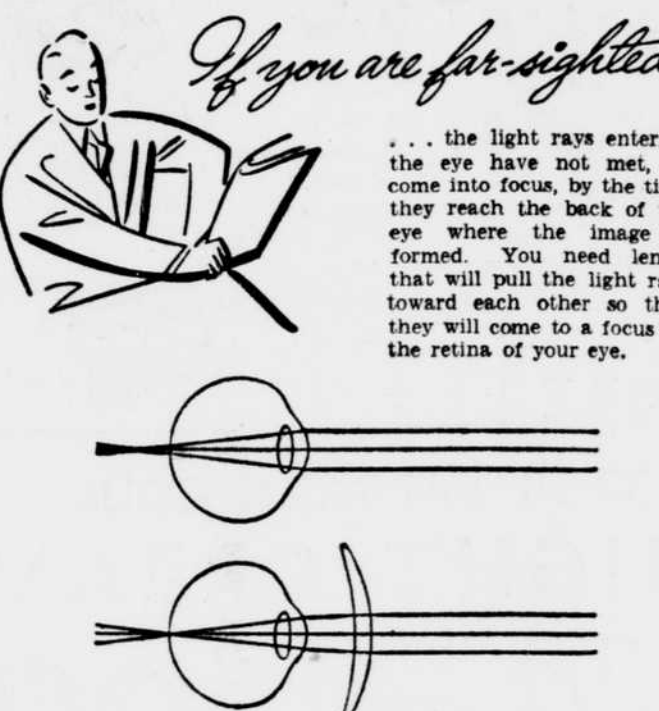
Many more new games

Full line of favors, tricks and games for parties.

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1215 E St. N.W. Open Evenings

If you are far-sighted



... the light rays entering the eye have not met, or come into focus, by the time they reach the back of the eye where the image is formed. You need lenses that will pull the light rays toward each other so that they will come to a focus on the retina of your eye.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Consult Dr. Jos. J. Berlin for a thorough and scientific examination

Europe

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1114 F STREET N.W. Next to Columbia Theatre

WHERE TO DINE.



BROOK FARM WILL SPOIL YOU FOR ANYTHING ELSE

Gratifying your fondest wish for the finest food, indulging your most capricious whim for food prepared as you like it, pampering you with courteous service—Brook Farm always makes you come back for more, and more often.

Brook Farm
 6501 Brookville Road
 Cor. Taylor St., Chevy Chase, Md.
 Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase, then left turn into Brookville. Roseville, Md.

WISCONSIN 4566 Z

TOMORROW

LAST DAY!

*Final Reductions!

FALL AND WINTER WEIGHT MEN'S SUITS

★ This means, after next Saturday we won't even reduce a collar button until December!

FURNISHINGS!

\$1.65 and \$2.00 SHIRTS, reduced to **\$1.29**

65c Shorts and Shirts, reduced to **54c**

35c and 50c MEN'S HOSE, 4 for **\$1**

Regular 25c HAND-KERCHIEFS, 6 for **\$1**

\$2.50 and \$2.95 Sport SHIRTS, reduced to **\$1.89**

\$3.95 BATHING TRUNKS, reduced to **\$2.25**

\$6.95 Shirt and Slack Ensembles, **\$4.95**

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Neckties, reduced to **69c**

NEWCOMERS TO WASHINGTON

Open a charge account... Established Washington residence unnecessary... No carrying charges... 30, 60 or 90 days!

Use Our Convenient 1/3 in 3 Charge Plan

- PAY 1/3 OCTOBER 15TH
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- PAY 1/3 DECEMBER 15TH

Regular \$35.00 and \$40.00 Fall and Winter Weight Men's Suits

Single and double breasted Chestys, single and double breasted drapes, chalk stripes, tick patterns and the more conventional models

\$24⁷⁵

\$43.50, \$50, \$55 Kuppenheimer & Grosner Fall and Winter Weight Suits

Single and double breasted styles. Chalk stripes, plain shades, checks and plaids in the new 3-button Chesty and blade drape models.

\$29⁷⁵

Just 27, Regular \$35 & \$40, "Gabs" GABARDINE SUITS, now **\$24⁷⁵**

LAST DAY!

Advance Sales

End Saturday, Sept. 6th at The YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Save up to 32%

ALL GOOD THINGS must come to an end... but you've 9 shopping hours left to buy your Fall and Winter Overcoat, Topcoat or Suit at Reduced Sale prices. Every garment is Standard Y. M. S. quality, the very styles we'll sell at much higher prices after tomorrow... REMEMBER, regular prices will prevail on Monday, September 8th.




Advance Sale! OVERCOATS

TOPCOATS, ZIP-COATS

ALL this Summer America's outstanding coat makers have been busy filling our orders to give you an Advance Sale of coats at almost unbelievable savings, and the SAVINGS are yours if you act NOW!

\$30 to \$35 Lightweight Coverts, Winter-weight, California and Zip-lined Coats. **\$26.50**

\$35 All-wool worsted Gabardine, Raincoat and Topcoat suitable for all-purpose wear. **\$29.75**

\$38.50 Genuine Imported Hand-woven Harris Tweed Topcoats, bought over a year ago. **\$31.75**

With removable Zip-lining...\$38.75

\$38.75 to \$45 Zip-lined Coats, Light-weight Coverts, Tweeds and Imported Fleece Overcoats. **\$33.75**

\$55 to \$65 Famous Cyril Johnson and Imported Fleece Overcoats. Truly fine quality coats. **\$46.75**

\$75 Luxurious Overcoats of fine wool and genuine Cashmere. The kind of coat you're always wanted. **\$56.75**

Semi-Annual Sale

1 and 2-TROUSER SUITS

OVER 1,000 all-wool 1 and 2 trouser suits... tailored to our rigid specifications... the very qualities that go in our regular stocks this Fall at much higher prices. Act NOW! and you won't be sorry this Fall.

A group of \$29.75 and \$35 All-Wool Suits **\$24.75**

A group of \$35.00 to \$40.00 1 and 2-Trouser Suits **\$29.75**

A group of \$40.00 to \$45.00 1 and 2-Trouser Suits **\$34.75**

A group of \$45.00 to \$50.00 1 and 2-Trouser Suits **\$39.75**

Our finest \$50.00 to \$65.00 Benchmark Suits **\$44.75**

Use Your CHARGE ACCOUNT or Open One NOW

3 Months to Pay

No Interest Charges

THE Young Men's Shop
 1319 F ST. WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE

DIAMONDS OF DISTINCTION



\$115.00

3-Diamond Engagement with 3-Diamond Band. 14-K. Gold. Both \$115.

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Stock up on your favorite brands! Choice of El Producto, Robert Burns, Dutch Master, El Verso, Optimo, La Palma, Royalist, or Admiracion.

Box of 50
7 1/2c | **\$3.71**



BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

Now on Sale at Any PEOPLES DRUG STORE

1/2-PRICE SALE

DOROTHY GRAY CLEANSING CREAMS

\$2.00 JAR
\$1.00 EACH

choice of

- Dry Skin Cleaner
- Salon Cold Cream
- Or Liquefying Cleansing Cream

Removes grime, dust and stale make-up. A wonderful cleanser that leaves the skin so soft and smooth for normal oily or dry skin. Medium dry skin or dry skin.



Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

15c BAYER Aspirin Tablets, tin of 12 (D. C. Stores Only)	8c
50c FORHAN'S Tooth Paste (D. C. Stores Only)	26c
25c STANBACK Headache Powders (D. C. Stores Only)	14c
40 BOST Tooth Paste (D. C. Stores Only)	22c
50c CUTICURA Ointment (D. C. Stores Only)	34c
50c REVELATION Tooth Powder	34c
35c NOXZEMA Skin Cream (D. C. Stores Only)	23c
60c WERNET'S Dental Plate Powder (D. C. Stores Only)	36c
40c MUSTEROLE Salve (D. C. Stores Only)	24c
25c MENNEN Talcum (D. C. Stores Only)	14c
75c BAUME Ben-Gay (D. C. Stores Only)	43c
\$1.00 HOUBIGANT Bath Powder (D. C. Stores Only)	77c
25c "666" Cold Tablets (D. C. Stores Only)	12c

15c SEGAL RAZOR BLADES

Pack of 5 **7c**

(D. C. Stores Only)

50c BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS

Single Deck **36c**

(D. C. Stores Only)



30c BROMO SELTZER **18c**

10c EX-LAX CHOCOLATE **4c**

(D. C. Stores Only)

BISODOL ANTACID POWDER

65c Size **37c**

(D. C. Stores Only)



ADMIRACION HAIR SHAMPOO

50c Bottle **29c**

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Super CANDY SPECIALS

FRESH BRAZIL NUT FUDGE

17c

POUND

Rich, creamy fudge... as good and pure as the kind you make in your own kitchen... generously topped with large Brazil nut pieces. A real treat!

Crunchy SUGAR-TOASTED PEANUTS

11c

POUND

Everybody's favorite! Whole, crunchy, freshly roasted peanuts with a delightful sugar-toasted coating... an enjoyable combination!



\$2.50 BARBARA GOULD NIGHT CREAM

\$1.00

A luxuriously fragrant, rich, salty cream... yet so light in texture. Helps to give the skin a soft, velvety appearance. Apply generously on the face and throat... you will be pleased with the results.



SAL Hepatica Laxative \$1.20 Size **71c**

50c AQUA VELVA With Free Pack of 5 WILLIAMS Double Edge Razor Blades **28c**

LADY ESTHER 4-Purpose CREAM 55c Jar **29c**

PABLUM BABY FOOD 18 Ounce Box **31c**



DETECTO BATHROOM SCALES

Check your weight daily. Accurate weight up to 200 pounds. Comes in attractive colors.

\$2.49



CHEERIO ALARM CLOCKS

Round or square shaped. In attractive colors. Keeps accurate time.

98c



KWIKWAY ELECTRIC TOASTERS

Handsome design! Toasts two slices at a time. Shining chrome doors. With cord.

\$1.19



PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP

2 For 11c
3 For 17c

6c

25c IODENT TOOTH POWDER


21c

ODO-RO-NO CREAM DEODORANT

2 1/2 Ounces

Non-greasy... safely checks perspiration... will not rot dresses... safe after shaving... effective 1 to 3 days.

49c



GUEST IVORY SOAP

5c CAKE

\$1.25 PERUNA TONIC

93c

50c LYSOL Disinfectant

6 OUNCES

43c

DELSEY TOILET TISSUE

10c ROLLS

3 for **25c**

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

BOX OF 12

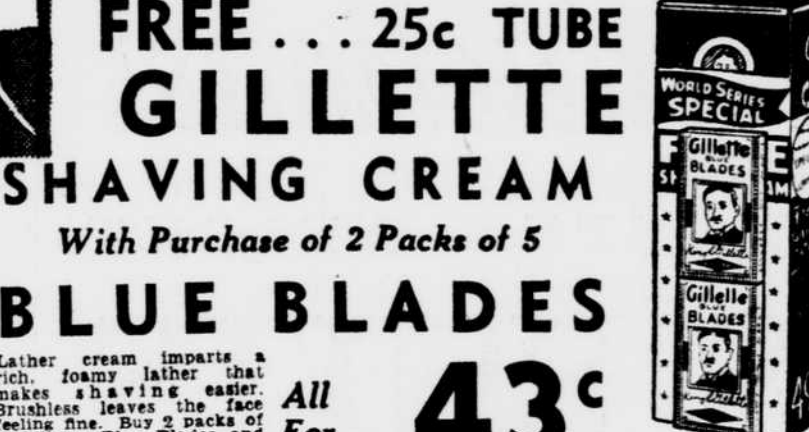
25c

FREE... 25c TUBE GILLETTE SHAVING CREAM

With Purchase of 2 Packs of 5 **BLUE BLADES**

Lather cream imparts a rich, foamy lather that makes shaving easier. Brushes away the face feeling fine. Buy 2 packs of 5 Gillette Blue Blades and receive either shave cream FREE!

All For **43c**



KLEENEX TISSUES

Especially popular for cleaning the face and removing cream. So soothing and soft to the skin.

BOX OF 440 **25c**



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ALL AMERICAN Official Size LEATHER FOOTBALL

The sturdy, genuine cowhide cover will stand lots of "booting" around. Double-lined for even greater protection.

98c



JITTERBUG FOOTBALLS

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A smaller size football for a little kid's use. Made just like the big ones.

PUMPS FOOTBALL For Only 25c

Inflate your football in a jiffy with this easy-working pump.



Hutch OFFICIAL SIZE FOOTBALL

This football has a durable Dunlop latex cover and side valve. Comes ready to pump up.

59c



50c GROVE'S Nose Drops (D. C. Stores Only)	31c
25c HUSH CREAM Deodorant	16c
75c CARTER'S Little Liver Pills (D. C. Stores Only)	39c
50c WOODBURY Almond-Rose Lotion	21c
60c EDWARD'S Olive Tablets (D. C. Stores Only)	39c
50c PACQUINS Hand Cream (D. C. Stores Only)	29c
\$1.50 AGAROL Pint (D. C. Stores Only)	89c
10c PROBAK JR. Razor Blades, pack of 4 (D. C. Stores Only)	3 1/2c
60c ZONITE Antiseptic (D. C. Stores Only)	36c
25c POLORIS Plasters (D. C. Stores Only)	19c

50c VICKS VA-TRO-NOL NOSE DROPS

Clears stuffy head... Helps prevent colds developing.

29c

(D. C. Stores Only)



ANACIN TABLETS

50c Tin Of 30 **31c**

(D. C. Stores Only)



39c TANGEE LIPSTICK **21c**

59c ARRID Deodorant **54c**

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FLIT SPRAY INSECTICIDE

Kills flies, mosquitoes, moths, ants, fleas and other household pests.

QUART TIN **32c**



PAPERSHELL PECANS

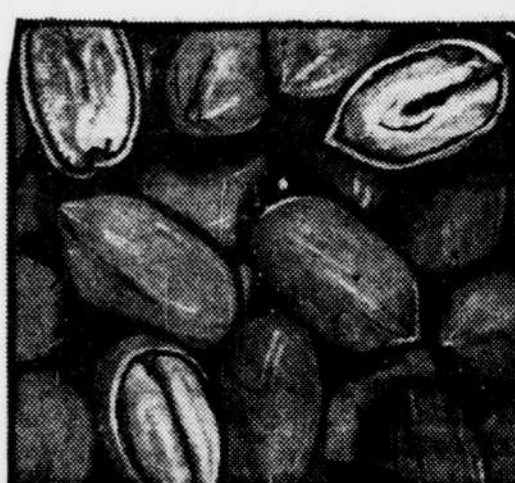
25,000-Pound Shipment JUST RECEIVED

STUART'S MAMMOTH NORTH CAROLINA PECANS

A real treat! Large, meaty pecans that are usually more expensive. Break the shells by simply pressing two together in the palm of the hand. You can use several pounds of these delicious nuts for serving guests, baking, or for the family.

19c

POUND



ROACHES CRACK SHOT

Rid your home of those filthy pests. One application does wonders. Economical to use.

35c



CHASE FOOT PAINS

This Easy Way

ask us to tell you about

JUNG'S Arch Braces

The easy, comfortable way to relieve foot strain, the cause of most foot pains.

Priced 98c to \$2.45



Try the New Anti-Sneeze

RINSO

FOR THE WASHED DISHWASH

For a Whiter Laundry

Large Size **20c**

Use Rinsol for dishwashing and other household cleaning tasks. A little bit goes a long way.



NO AFTER ODOR... DETHOL INSECTICIDE

Kills flies, mosquitoes, fleas, ants, roaches, bedbugs and other household insects. Does not stain.

60c PINT CAN **39c**





TAKE A TIP FROM THE CANNY CAMEL

There are many things we can learn from the animal with a keen foresight. Take, for example, the canny camel who has been endowed by Mother Nature with a sixth sense. He's smart enough to know that when he is out in the desert it's too late to look for food. So, before the long trek begins, he does plenty of advance eating and drinking. His food changes to fat in his hump; the water stays in his stomach. And he uses them up as the journey progresses. Take a tip from the Canny Camel. It's smart, this year, to purchase your fall clothing in advance. And smarter yet when it bears the celebrated Sheldon label.



Advance Selling! **SHELDON**
TWO-TROUSER FALL SUITS,
TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

29.75

THE SUITS: Smooth finish, long wearing Worsteds in Chalk Stripes, Alternating Stripes, Pencil Stripes, Sharkskins and Dusty Glen Plaids. Rugged Tweeds in Herringbones, Diagonals and rugged-looking Heather mixtures. Two and three button single and double breasted lounge and conventional models. And every suit with 2 PAIRS OF TROUSERS.

THE TOPCOATS: Raglan, balmacaan and boxcoat models with set-in sleeves. Regular and fly-fronts. Duo-coats with a warm, zipper lining. Soft fleeces, sturdy Venetian covert cloths and smooth "West of England" fabrics.

THE OVERCOATS: Famous Alpalux Sheldon Overcoats in a luxuriously, soft fabric that features warmth without weight. Raglan and set-in sleeve boxcoat models.

All Properly Labeled as to Wool Content

USE OUR 3-MONTH BUDGET PLAN

Pay \$9.91 October 1st	Pay \$9.92 November 1st	Pay \$9.92 December 1st
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SHELDON CLOTHES ARE EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO. MAN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR.

The Hecht Co....The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

THE NEW 1941, LIGHTWEIGHT MALLORY 'NOKABOUT'

5.00

THE ONLY HAT THAT IS "CRAVEN-ETTED" TO RESIST MOISTURE AND RAINSPOTS

There's still plenty of warm weather ahead but your straw hat will soon be taboo. This nationally famous Mallory "Nokabout" felt hat is just as light as your straw... weighing only about 2 ounces, yet sturdy enough to take a lot of wear. Five of the smartest fall shades.

(The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store, Main Floor.)

SALE! 6.50 to 8.50

FALL SLACKS

IN 5 IMPORTANT FABRICS AND PATTERNS.

- FOR CAMPUS WEAR!
- FOR CLASS WEAR!
- FOR LEISURE WEAR!
- SPECTATOR SPORTS!

5.44

A special purchase and you reap the savings! Sport and dress slacks for every fall occasion. Zipper closures, pleated fronts and many with matching belts. All-wool flannels in greys, browns and greens; all-wool glen plaids; plain shade, diagonal and herringbone weave casimere fabrics, covert cloths and gabardines in wool and rayon mixtures... properly labeled as to wool content. Blend them with your sport coat, or casual jacket. Waist sizes 29 to 44.

(The Hecht Co., Men's Sport Shop, Main Floor.)

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. FRIDAY, September 5, 1941. The Evening Star Newspaper Company...

is to be explained, in part, by the fact that the large concerns, on the whole, were better equipped for immediate production of war materials.

In appointing Guy Holland as head of the small business section, the Department of Justice seems to have made an excellent choice.

Shipbuilding Progress

Evidently in reply to recent criticism of the shipbuilding program, the Navy and the Maritime Commission have made public latest figures on naval and merchant ship production since the beginning of this year.

The Navy Department reported that from January 1 to September 1 of this year keels were laid for two battleships, thirteen cruisers, eight submarines, two aircraft carriers, fifty-seven destroyers, ninety-one patrol craft, eighty-one auxiliaries and 172 district craft—a total of 436 keels laid.

His appeal for a single defense head was made yesterday after a conference with the President, during which he is thought to have submitted his own plan for a defense reorganization.

In view of his past reluctance to criticize, there would seem to be special significance in the fact that Mr. Baruch saw fit to take a pessimistic view of the board's future before it has had a chance to function.

In a matter of this kind considerable time must elapse before those on the outside can form a worthwhile opinion as to whether the new agency is functioning satisfactorily, but it is reasonable to suppose that the President, knowing what authority has been delegated and to whom, is in a position now to make this determination with substantial accuracy.

The President again and again has stressed the importance of the time factor in our present situation. We cannot afford to waste it—either at the top or at the bottom.

Experienced Counsel

Bernard M. Baruch, a veteran of the costly and clumsy trial-and-error method by which the United States launched its preparations for the first World War, has been extremely reluctant to voice any public criticism of the defense efforts of this administration in the current crisis.

Prior to Mr. Baruch's appointment as chairman of the War Industries Board—top defense post—during the last war, the defense effort of that period had been characterized by much the same confusion of purpose and lack of progress which are in evidence today.

His appeal for a single defense head was made yesterday after a conference with the President, during which he is thought to have submitted his own plan for a defense reorganization.

In view of his past reluctance to criticize, there would seem to be special significance in the fact that Mr. Baruch saw fit to take a pessimistic view of the board's future before it has had a chance to function.

In a matter of this kind considerable time must elapse before those on the outside can form a worthwhile opinion as to whether the new agency is functioning satisfactorily, but it is reasonable to suppose that the President, knowing what authority has been delegated and to whom, is in a position now to make this determination with substantial accuracy.

The President again and again has stressed the importance of the time factor in our present situation. We cannot afford to waste it—either at the top or at the bottom.

Small Business Unit

In establishing a small business section, the Department of Justice has evidenced a desire to extend a helping hand to lesser business enterprises. Though the new unit cannot be expected to write a prescription for all the troubles which face many small businesses today, it should serve a useful purpose in studying some of these problems and, where practicable, suggesting means for their solution.

The section will have two principal duties. One is to handle questions affecting small business arising under the antitrust laws. The other is to assist small business enterprises in their relations with the Federal Government, particularly on legal points involved in the defense program and war contracts.

Small businessmen have complained that they have not been securing their proper share of defense orders. The complaints seem to have some justification, for the bulk of the contracts to date have gone to a comparatively few companies. This

Help for the Poles

There is a certain obvious symbolism in the date of President Roosevelt's announcement of his intention to grant aid to Polish troops now training in Canada. Poland herself may be conquered for the moment, but the war which began two years ago has not ended so long as her citizens continue to resist their principal enemy. Representatives of the legal Polish government have reached an agreement with Russia which cancels, so far as any proceeding can erase, that portion of "the crime of 1939" for which the Soviet Union was responsible.

Mr. Roosevelt's decision to make use of the Lease-Lend Act to help the Canadian division of the army of Poland, he explained, represents "our intention to give material support to the fighting determination of the Polish people to establish once again

the independence of which they were so inhumanly deprived." The President might have reminded the American public that the United States traditionally is concerned for the liberty of the Poles. In the thirteenth of Woodrow Wilson's fourteen points that interest took the form of a declaration that: "An independent Polish State should be erected which should include the territories inhabited by indisputably Polish populations, which should be assured a free and secure access to the sea, and whose political and economic independence and territorial integrity should be guaranteed by international covenant."

The sentiment thus expressed was accepted by the world in the Treaty of Versailles. Two decades later it was challenged by Germany in the name of Danzig. Out of the controversy, the prevailing strife developed. The American answer to the challenge of Der Fuehrer is that "we shall do everything in our power to crush Hitler and his Nazi forces."

Logically, "everything" includes cooperation of the variety indicated by Mr. Roosevelt yesterday. His purpose will be comprehended and approved in the city where statues of Kosciuszko and Pulaski testify to the help which the people of Poland gave to the cause of liberty in America in eighteenth century.

China Hits Back

The Japanese evacuation of the port city of Foochow indicates the growing difficulties Japan is facing in China. Japanese propaganda tries to give the impression that Chinese resistance has been driven back into the remote interior, with the seacoast firmly in Japanese control. The loss of Foochow, following the similar loss of the port of Futsing last week, reveals the hollowness of this thesis.

Both ports are in the province of Fukien, in Central China, about midway between Shanghai and Canton. Last spring the Japanese launched a campaign along this stretch of coast in order to plug a number of leaks through which supplies for China could be smuggled through the Japanese naval blockade. Nearly all the ports were then occupied. But Japanese control never extended into the mountainous hinterland, so Japanese occupation was confined to garrisons of the ports, strung along the coast like a string of beads. That string has now been broken, and blockade runners again can land supplies for transport to the unconquered interior. It should be understood that the Japanese never have been able to penetrate the belt of hilly and mountainous country which extends right across South-Central China from Tibet to the sea. So long as this barrier remains unbroken, Japan's hold on the coastal fringe from Shanghai southward must remain precarious.

Chinese activity in Fukien Province is only one indication of a similar stirring on other fronts. Simultaneous Japanese troop concentrations in Indo-China and Manchukuo have meant the withdrawal of many divisions from the Chinese front. Not only has this rendered impossible any new Japanese offensive in China; it is also making possible Chinese counteroffensives on an increasingly important scale. The more Japan is involved in Indo-China and along the Siberian border, the more likely Chinese counterattacks become. The island empire simply does not have the equipment and first-line troops to undertake operations elsewhere without weakening her hold in China itself.

This is the grim nemesis which has confronted Japan ever since its invasion of China bogged down into a chronic stalemate. The government of Free China established in the mountainous interior at Chungking and headed by Chiang Kai-shek disposes of trained man-power far exceeding in numbers the Japanese invaders. Only the lack of mechanized equipment compels it to adopt a defensive role. With adequate tanks, planes and heavy artillery, the Chinese could leave the shelter of their mountains and launch attacks on the Japanese occupiers of the northern and central flatlands or upon the Japanese garrisons strung along the central and southern coasts. Even in their main zone of occupation, the Japanese hold has never been complete. It is well said that Japanese occupation extends no farther than a sentry's bullet will carry from the outskirts of garrisoned towns or on either side of the railway lines. Well-organized Chinese guerrillas carry on a never-ending campaign of sniping and sabotage which keeps the invaders perpetually insecure and impairs their morale.

If the present Chinese breakthrough to the seacoast at Foochow can be maintained and extended, it will open up an important supplementary avenue for supplies from abroad which will strengthen China's military power and render large-scale offensives more feasible if Japanese troops have to be further withdrawn. Chinese successes in Fukien Province are thus of more than local importance. They must certainly give another headache to the harassed statesmen in Tokio, faced with decisions which may involve Japan's entire future.

On the theory that bad legislation is better than no legislation, Mayor La Guardia has signed several bills which were sponsored by his Democratic opponents. Judging by some of the statutory monstrosities still on the law books, His Honor's assumption does violence to the teachings of experience.

Fishermen Resent State's Interference

Writer Tells How Seafarers of Marseilles Resist Wartime Regulations

By Paul Ghali, Correspondent of The Star and the Chicago Daily News.

MARSEILLES, France—In Marseilles, as in any other seaport town, one naturally gravitates toward the port. Perhaps more so in Marseilles than elsewhere, for the "vieux port" is the heart of the city.

Fishermen the world over are a sturdy lot, but the Marseilles fisherman is in a class apart. Hard-swearing, tough, and revolutionary to the core under normal circumstances, these seadogs are at present distinctly riled.

Some 250 years ago, Louis XIV's Prime Minister Colbert granted a charter to the fishermen of Marseilles. Colbert gave them the right to market their catch without municipal control. Consequently, the fishing community had a near monopoly of the nearby Mediterranean fish, known to gourmets the world over in the famous Marseilles "bouillabaisse."

Now, the government, in view of the food situation has decreed that all fish must be sold on the public market at fixed prices. Moreover, instead of a 100 per cent profit the fishermen now only get 80 per cent on the first 20 pounds of their catch. All fish caught in excess of 20 pounds must be given up for nothing.

To sweeten the pill, the government has allowed the fishermen to keep for themselves and their families 4 pounds of fish a week, but little of this finds its way to their homes and is sold on the "black market" at fancy prices. Needless to say, the Marseilles fishermen are anything but pleased.

The community comprises about 500 members, a third of whom are Italians of the most virulent anti-Fascist creed. There is an aristocracy too—the deep sea fishers—who take part in the "grande peche." This takes place about 100 miles from Marseilles off shore from port-vendres. The "petite peche" is done either by dragging a net along the bottom of the sea (a practice which is called in local patois "ganguil" and which is so prejudicial to fish breeding that until the present crisis it was forbidden) or by the normal hook and line method.

Before the war, Marseilles got most of its fish from the Atlantic via Bordeaux, as the ocean fish is of much better quality than the local variety. Of the 20 tons fish consumed daily in Marseilles only four or five were from the Mediterranean.

This explains why fish is now so rare in Marseilles, and why the war and even more the postwar period has almost killed the world renowned "bouillabaisse"—the succulent fish stew in which specially selected Mediterranean rockfishes and lobsters are cunningly spiced with saffron and garlic.

Before the war, restaurants' reputation in Marseilles depended on the quality of its "bouillabaisse," and until recently restaurant owners have bought on the "black market" to keep things going. Now they have to register with a government-controlled fish dealer and are forced to purchase all their fish from the same shop. Supplies are far below needs.

The price of "bouillabaisse" has rocketed while the quality has slumped. At "Basso's," which still has the reputation of serving the best "bouillabaisse" in Marseilles, it will cost up to \$1.50 a serving as against 50 cents before the war. Your true Marseillais will sneer at Basso's, and indicate a small rather dirty bistro called "Pere Marius" on the lovely "vieux port." There the inner harbor is so closely surrounded by tall old houses as to give the impression of a dormant pool. But don't go there. The "bouillabaisse" is no longer what it was.

The petrol shortage has added to the fish scarcity in Marseilles. The allowance for the whole Marseilles fishing community of 500 members is less than 8,000 gallons a month. Up to now petrol was given on an horsepower basis. The result was that the more handy little crafts had a lower allowance than the larger ships of higher consumption. Evidently it would have been more normal to give more petrol to the smaller craft and use them more than the bigger ships. The owners of the small boats were all for it.

Then one fine day, as things do have a knack of happening in Marseilles, there was a big scandal. It was discovered that the fishermen simply remained ashore, sold their petrol on the black market at enormous prices, and went comfortably off to play the inevitable "boules" on the big open space between the vieux port and the canebiere.

All good things come to an end and this was stopped. Now each fisherman has to turn in 20 pounds of fish a day or he gets no petrol.

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Reports Opposition To Changing Statues.

To the Editor of The Star: About 15 years ago I publicly agitated the matter of removing the Gen. Jackson statue from Lafayette Park to what is now Washington Circle, calling it then Jackson Circle, and setting in its place the statue of Washington where Jackson now rears up on his hobby horse, and calling it Independence Square.

John Sharpe Williams was then Senator from Mississippi and he rose in his wrath over the mere suggestion. He wrote to me that never would he permit the exchange of statues and names to take place except over his dead body and that "Old Hickory" would stay right where he is in "Jackson Square," the real name of the park. He scoffed at the name La Fayette as entirely a misnomer.

I recite these facts for what they are worth. The present agitation of the same question probably will not get very far along toward fulfillment.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: "An experience I had this morning very vividly recalled your article in reference to the praying mantis. My husband and I drove over to Alexandria to see some of the historic buildings there.

Our first stop, after seeing the old engine house, was at Christ Church. We noticed the pew that had been occupied by Washington. We admired the communion table and pulpit chairs used when he was living. We noticed the beauty of the wine-glass pulpit and the brass and crystal chandelier. We observed the simple dignity of this Colonial auditorium. As we came out of the church our minds were filled with serious thoughts of the past. We looked at the quiet, shady churchyard where rest some of Washington's contemporaries. Over near one of the graves a cat was playing with a yellow leaf. Two little children ran happily between the graves to see if they could pet the cat. As my husband and I walked down beside the church, I saw something green and brown on the wall. When I came closer I saw it was a large praying mantis. It must have been over 5 inches long. The vivid green of its body contrasted beautifully with the brown of its wings or wing covers. After our solemn thoughts on death and the past, we saw here vibrant life very much occupied with the present. I think that when I recall our sight-seeing trip to Christ Church, I shall think not only of the Colonial building with its sacred history, but also of the praying mantis resting upon the brick wall of the church. I'll call to mind not only the quiet resting places in the churchyard, but also the cat frisking in its play with the yellow leaf, and happy little children running through the graveyard to pet the cat. The past somehow calls to one. "Our part has been played and played well, perhaps. Now it is your turn. What will you do?" But the present with its throbbing life gives us a greater challenge. It says to us, "Joy in living and in living well, with God's help, is the wonderful privilege that is yours."

"Very respectfully yours, E. D. B. "P. S.—I thank you for the pleasure you have given me in reading your columns. "Did you know there is a 'flower mantis' in tropical countries that closely resembles the flowers of certain plants, especially brilliant orchids, and in these flowers it lurks, awaiting the visits of insects which it captures?"

Bits of nature point up and make vivid the mightiest scenes. Thousands of English men and women will remember the black cat at No. 10 Downing street in September, 1939.

Lord Lothian always recalled the black cat at the White House. Churchill will remember the black cat which he stroked on the historic Atlantic meeting, and the sight of the little black cat at the feet of the President.

Letters to the Editor

Former Senator Brookhart Replies To Three of His Critics.

To the Editor of The Star: My criticism of David Lawrence for his insinuations against the Supreme Court brought a motley of responses.

Lawyer Bilibrey said: "Mr. Brookhart is an able man with a fixation. To the extent that he can get a hearing, he is therefore a deadly enemy to society." Hence a "fixation" that can get a hearing is the deadly enemy of society, no odds what it may be. Mr. Bilibrey wants nobody around who thinks out anything. This particular fixation was especially dangerous because neither I nor anybody else knew what it meant. In this blissful ignorance I hesitate to disturb Mr. Bilibrey, although I remember very distinctly how Theodore Roosevelt knew the difference in human rights and property rights in judicial decisions.

The next writer, Mr. F. K. S., replies by saying that I knew "about as much about the underlying purpose and policy of the Constitution for preserving our liberties as a jack rabbit knows about Sunday." He proved this because Joseph Story was like-minded with John Marshall and then crossed his wires by indicating that it would place men above law to put men above property.

A third writer in this strange mixture called himself a white-collar worker, extolled Mr. Lawrence for his labor-baiting articles, and said: "I predict that within a few years the great middle class will rise in revolt against the tyranny of labor." I am sorry that I incited Mr. Reskey to revolt like this.

In my letter to you I stated certain positive facts in reference to the history of the Supreme Court and some of its members. None of these facts are answered or denied by these outraged readers. Neither will they be denied by David Lawrence.

SMITH W. BROOKHART.

Proposes Building Reserve Of Strategic Resources.

To the Editor of The Star: The splendid feature article by John T. Whitaker in which he reveals that Hitler invaded Russia to gain its resources is of extreme significance at this time, for it serves to reiterate the fundamental truth that no military effort successfully can be culminated without first providing for a reserve of raw materials and resources from which to draw.

As Mr. Whitaker so well points out, Hitler, even though the materials of virtually all the continent were at his disposal, has risked all in a war with Russia to gain control of her raw materials.

The moral of Mr. Whitaker's observations lies in the fact that America, too, had better prepare a reservoir of raw materials and strategic minerals from which to draw to build and to sustain an adequate defense machine.

This problem was ably treated by your political columnist, Gould Lincoln, in his column several months ago. In the West, Mr. Lincoln observed, there rests vast quantities... virtually bonanzas... of undeveloped resources of iron ores, copper, oil and of valuable bauxite and bentonite, the base ores for aluminum.

For example, in my native State, Wyoming, there is an untapped field of over 400 square miles of trona, a sodium carbonate which can be used profitably to isolate sulphur from iron as a flux in the smelting process, thus freeing millions

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. When were the blackouts at Newark, N. J., and Seattle, Wash.?—R. J. H. A. The blackout at Newark was on May 26, 1941, and the one at Seattle was enforced on March 7, 1941.

Q. How large is Bushman, the gorilla in the Lincoln Park Zoo at Chicago?—K. G. H. A. The 14-year-old gorilla weighs 475 pounds and is 6 feet 2 inches tall when he stands erect. He has an arm stretch of 9 1/2 feet.

Q. How did the late Richard Halliburton swim the Panama Canal?—S. J. D. A. He began on August 14, 1928, reaching Gatun Locks on the 15th, Pedro Miguel Locks on the 22nd and completing the swim from the Atlantic to the Pacific on August 23.

Q. Where is Mount Tom?—C. J. A. It is in Hampshire County, Mass., on the west bank of the Connecticut River, opposite Mount Holyoke.

Q. What kind of automobile does Hitler use?—W. M. S. A. He has a Mercedes-Benz.

Q. How many bees are there in a colony?—J. E. C. A. The typical colony consists of one queen, several hundred drones and about 70,000 workers.

Q. What is the meaning of Netherlands?—C. S. P. A. The name means lowlands.

Q. Was there a time when Representatives wore their hats while sitting in Congress?—S. L. W. A. In the early days, members of the House did wear their hats. The custom was borrowed from England and was discontinued about 1838.

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Name _____ Address _____

Q. What is the population of the City of Singapore?—C. J. D. A. It is estimated at 500,000.

Q. How many cups of tea can be made from a pound?—S. P. C. A. Two hundred cups.

Q. What is the fastest official time ever recorded for a quarter horse running one-quarter of a mile?—C. S. H. A. The record was made by Bob Wade at Butte, Mont., August 20, 1890, when he ran the distance in 21 1/4 seconds. The horse was 4 years old at the time and carried 122 pounds.

Q. How much money did Sousa derive from the sale of "The Stars and Stripes Forever"?—R. E. A. It has been estimated that from all sources the march earned its composer over \$300,000.

Q. What is the quotation about defeat which is attributed to Queen Victoria?—K. C. A. According to "The Political Influence of Queen Victoria," by Frank Hardie, Queen Victoria wrote a letter during the "black week" of the Boer War where she said, "We are not interested in the possibilities of defeat; they do not exist."

Q. Who was called the Divorce Judge?—L. C. A. The late Judge Thomas F. Moran of Reno, who in his career granted over 27,000 divorces.

Q. Does a lobster have teeth?—S. J. D. A. It has blunt teeth situated in the stomach for crushing shells.

Q. How many British women are engaged in war work?—C. J. H. A. There are 2,000,000 women working in various war organizations, in factories, transportation and on farms.

Q. Who invented tableau?—S. T. C. A. They are supposed to have been introduced by Mme. de Genlis, instructor of the children of the Duke of Orleans.

Q. When were the 1940 Olympic Games canceled?—H. T. J. A. The twelfth Olympic Games, scheduled to be held in Helsinki, Finland, were canceled because of the war, on April 23, 1940, at a joint session of the Organizing Committee and the Permanent Finnish Olympic Committee.

Q. What are dog shores?—M. K. A. They are the last supports (braces) to be knocked away at the launching of a ship, after having been installed to prevent movement of sliding ways, when building blocks and shores are removed.

Q. Do more women or more men play bridge?—W. H. T. A. It is estimated that about 65 per cent of the bridge players are women.

Q. What is the salary of the Mayor of Philadelphia?—E. C. A. It is \$18,000 a year.

Q. Who wrote the lines beginning "You are old, Father William"?—N. G. A. The original quotation is from "The Old Man's Comforts and How He Gained Them," by Robert Southey. Lewis Carroll's parody of this poem in "Alice in Wonderland" is better known than the original.

Q. How many books does the average person read?—T. M. L. A. Booksellers of the Nation have estimated that the average American reads seven books a year.

Q. How old is the song "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"?—S. S. A. It was copyrighted in 1912.

Q. Who was Terminus?—C. H. F. A. He was the Roman god of public and private boundaries.

MARY ELLEN SWANSON.

Investigation Power Held Abused

Observer Declares Senators Haven't Right To Quiz Editors

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Congressional committees in recent years have gone so often beyond their legitimate function of fact-finding for legislative purposes that the American people have shown a tendency to acquiesce in the abuse of the power of investigation.

When a congressional committee uses its authority either to propagandize or to smear innocent persons who cannot obtain redress for injury to their businesses, because members of Congress are protected against suits for damages by the immunity clause of the Constitution, the only relief available to the citizen is to persuade a majority of either the Senate or the House itself, as the case may be, to prohibit such misuse of power.

The latest device whereby congressional committees are used to develop a propaganda of their own is to have some member introduce a resolution asking for a Senate investigation on a particular subject. Instead of putting the question before the Senate thereupon for a vote, the resolution is referred to a committee or subcommittee, which in turn calls witnesses to determine ostensibly whether there should be an inquiry.

This investigation to find out if there should be an investigation circumvents the will of the Senate itself, which might well desire to vote against an inquiry. In the case of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, which is now considering a resolution which requests a Senate investigation of motion picture films relating to war issues, there probably are enough votes to disapprove the proposal if it came to a vote. That is why the members of the Senate committee avoid a vote and call witnesses, putting on a show just the same as if the main inquiry were being held. This is because in an unguarded moment earlier this session the Senate bestowed blanket subpoena powers on its Committee on Interstate Commerce—something usually reserved for special inquiries on particular subjects. The reason for this blanket grant is a mystery.

Subcommittee "Packed."
The Committee on Interstate Commerce in one instance has blocked a Senate inquiry by holding hearings and then pigeonholing the resolutions so that such hearings as have been held on the Radio Commission's rules, for example, have not been comprehensive and have been conducted by those who more or less agree with the Radio Commission's desire to break down freedom of expression on the air by sapping the vitality of the commercially sponsored programs that make America's radio system possible.

The effect of the Federal Communication Commission's new rules plus the Senate committee's refusal to permit any inquiry except its own ex parte study has been to intimidate the radio broadcasters. Now it is intended to carry on an inquiry which may have the effect likewise of intimidating the moving picture producers. Instead of a committee composed equally of Senators representing both sides, the Senate subcommittee is "packed" with isolationists.

Neither the F. C. C. nor any Senate committee has the right to intimidate those who conduct mediums of expression, whether over the radio or on the screen. But only the courts can determine that question. James Stahlman, newspaper publisher, who is part owner of a radio station in Nashville, Tenn., has been subpoenaed to testify by the F. C. C. and through his attorneys has resisted in the courts the order to appear. The lower court ruled against him, but the issue is being carried to the Court of Appeals and ultimately may reach the United States Supreme Court.

Until men of courage are found willing to risk contempt charges in order to establish their rights, the legislative prosecutor or the irresponsible bureaucrat will not be restrained.

No Right to Quiz Editors.
Among the motion picture producers, for example, to be summoned to testify before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee are the editors of "The March of Time." A Senate committee has no more right to question the editors of this newsreel as to why they portray this or that aspect of Nazi ruthlessness than they have to question the editors of Time Magazine itself why they print this or that kind of an article on war issues. To submit to an inquisition on the right to dramatize the news is to admit the right of Congress to determine what is or is not proper editorial writing or news writing.

Freedom of expression is protected by the Constitution and the courts, but if precious rights are to go by default when citizens, without a fight, accept jurisdiction of Senate committees over these fundamental liberties in a democracy, then acquiescence in usurpation can create precedents whereby editors generally will be subject to inquisition and intimidation. Then the days of a free press will be numbered and the espousal of the cause of democracy, so often cited as justification for a draft army and heavy taxes, will prove mere lip service on the road to totalitarianism.

On the Record

Clear Thinking Seen Handicapped by the Terms 'Interventionists' and 'Isolationists'

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

In a previous article I referred to the confusion of thinking that arises from the use of inaccurate, falsely descriptive phrases such as "European war" and "Western Hemisphere."

In the same way we are misled by the words "isolationist" and "interventionist." The word "isolationist" has come, in the popular mind, to mean the no-war party; the word "interventionist" suggests an action to be taken far from home, for moral or ideological considerations divorced from our actual interests or security.

Actually, there are two viewpoints in America regarding the means by which we should defend ourselves, and regarding our position in the world. If these two viewpoints were made really clear, and were not obfuscated by clichés, the American people as a whole would be better able to make a choice. Let us try to clarify things.

The so-called interventionists, of which I am one, believe that the United States belongs, as a Nation, to a world that is already a closed system. There are no more undiscovered and unclaimed territories. Since the building of the Panama Canal and successful navigation, not only through the canals, but around the Capes, there are not two oceans, but one.

World Bound Together.
The division of labor, resulting from the industrial revolution, and the distribution of capital, science and technology all over the globe; the increase in the means and speed of communication; the immense rise in the standard of living of highly developed peoples, making them dependent even upon foods from distant nations, and the development of industry, which, in turn, is dependent upon metals and other raw materials from all parts of the earth, all indicate the leading fact of the century, namely, that we are bound by a thousand chains to every part of the planet and directly subjected to shock from major disturbances anywhere in it.

We, who are called interventionists, drawing our conclusions from obvious facts, have therefore long demanded a clear and realistic foreign policy continuously imposing the discipline of its logic upon such matters as trade, loans, capital investments, cultural exchanges and armed aggressions; a continual and unremitting intervention, during peace, in all the affairs where we are concerned, which are, demonstrably, in all parts of the planet.

We have been champions of peace by realism—peace by the constant exercise of power. Since we are not imperialists, believing that the modern world of established nationalities demands cooperative organization and not conquest, we have demanded the creation of some form of collective security with our participation.

Political isolationism has not only been an American slogan; it has been the slogan of scores of nations. It has been in conflict, however, with economic reality. The conflict has resulted in international anarchy, which has resulted in war.

We, who are called interventionists, predicted this war. We did not create it. We warned that it was coming unless we and others mended our ways, and we desperately attempted to arouse our leaders in Congress and the public to collaborate in means to avert it. The "isolationists," on the other hand, insisted that we were calamity howlers, and for 20 years have committed us to a lack of policy which helped make the war inevitable.

Navy Basic in Defense.
The war now being here, we, the "interventionists," are in favor of exercising long delayed foresight and fighting for our rights, our security, our interests, and the kind of world we want to live in, by the use of seapower, and the aid of other peoples' armies, on other peoples' soil, outside either our own territory or any contiguous territory. We look upon the Navy as our permanent and basic defense arm, with the Army as merely its aid from time to time.

We wish to maintain such relations with all neighbors contiguous to us on land that it is never necessary for the United States to support permanently a huge standing Army. We see no advantage to the United States in further expanding its contiguous territory, and we see profound threats to our liberties and our prosperity in a situation that requires that we become a great landpower with permanent standing forces.

Freedom From Militarism.
Naval defense means freedom from militarism. It is the only form of defense compatible in the long run with the sort of personal liberty we have historically enjoyed, along with the other English-speaking peoples. Naval defense means interventionism. That is its logic. The logic of what calls itself "isolationism" leads to annexation, huge permanent armies, aggressive imperialism, and also war—but war for different purposes and in a different area. In the next column I shall try to show that this is true—and that Mr. Lindbergh and Senator Clark, at least, know it.

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The opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics

Patterson Assailed for Declaring Labor Is Rising to Needs of Present Crisis

By FRANK R. KENT.

Undoubtedly it is true that the bulk of the rank and file of organized labor is as patriotic as any other group in the country. But that is not true of their leaders. Among the latter there are some whose conduct in this crisis is beyond criticism. And there also are others who calculatingly have used the defense emergency to promote their entirely selfish interests.

By these the national effort to arm ourselves and to aid our ally has been seriously retarded. The official record of the last seven months completely sustains this contention. It does more than that; it constitutes a shameful indictment of union labor leadership for which there is neither defense nor excuse. This it is which made so offensive, to those who grasp the facts, the Labor Day breast beating of the paid labor professionals. Even more sickening were the greasy eulogies which that day emanated from some of our most highly placed administration officials, in which the labor record on defense work was depicted as altogether admirable—a thing of which the country should be proud.

A certain amount of trucking hypocrisy toward voting groups seems an inseparable part of our politics. It is practiced by a great many public men who despise themselves for so doing, but shrink from the risk of the bolder course. However, it does seem that, in a period such as this, men in appointive public office who do not have to seek votes nor curry favor with the representatives of any organized pressure group at least might refrain from the sort of servile insincerity which the cheaper politicians regard as a necessary part of their game.

"Profoundly Gratified."
An example was the telegram which Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, sent to William Green of the A. F. L. and Philip Murray of the C. I. O. in which, among other encomiums and tributes, he declared that he felt "profoundly gratified" over "the patriotic manner in which they (the workers) are rising to the needs of the present emergency."

Now, then, it hasn't been two weeks since Senator Byrd of Virginia, quoting figures furnished by the War Department, cited the fact that between January 1 and August 12 of this year, 2,950,700 man days were lost through strikes of men in Mr. Green's and Mr. Murray's organ-

izations on defense contracts let by Mr. Patterson's War Department. Adding to this the 2,151,000 man days certified by the Navy Department as lost in the same period on naval contracts, a total is presented of 5,101,700 man days lost on defense contracts in the first seven months of this year.

Is that the reason Mr. Patterson is "profoundly gratified"? Is the loss, because of strikes, of 2,950,700 man days on contracts awarded by his own department why he felt impelled to send a congratulatory telegram which every strike-promoting union leader can take as a tribute and use as an endorsement? Less than a week before Mr. Patterson thus commended the labor record the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that in the first seven months of 1941 strikes had cost industry 15,750,000 man days—five times more than in the corresponding period of last year and 44 per cent, above the average during the corresponding months of the five-year period from 1935 through 1939. Is that the reason Mr. Patterson thinks he should rejoice over "the patriotic manner in which they are rising to meet the needs of the emergency"?

Poor Judgment.
Under the circumstances, it seems too bad Mr. Patterson sent that telegram. He is an able man and a fine citizen. He is not in politics and has none of the usual political reasons for trucking to the labor lobbyists. He did not have to do it, and, of course, he is not "profoundly gratified" at all.

As Undersecretary of War, for him to be "profoundly gratified" at this record would make him out either a fool or a scamp—and he is very far from being either. But in that telegram he exercised poor judgment. It would have been infinitely better if, as a Labor Day message, Mr. Patterson had taken those appalling figures (the accuracy of which is not even questioned) and publicly pointed out to Mr. Green and Mr. Murray the terrible danger of the delays which these strikes involve, appealed to them not for patriotic verbal protestations, of which they have given plenty, but for patriotic action to end a very bad state of affairs.

But not from Mr. Patterson, nor from the President, nor from any other administration or defense spokesman, has there come so much as a reference to these 5,000,000 man days lost by strikes on War and Navy Department contracts. On the contrary, officialdom deals exclusively in praise. No wonder these labor leaders constantly grow in arrogance in self-esteem.

(Copyright, 1941.)

This Changing World

Soviets Well Prepared to Continue Resistance If Leningrad-Moscow-Kiev Line Falls

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Early in July Germany's Military Attaché at Washington, Gen. von Boetticher, in one of his routine calls at the War Department told American officers that the blitz against Russia which had just been launched would not show tangible results until some time in September.

It was evident, however, from the rotund general's tone of voice that he expected results earlier. He was appealing himself time so as not to appear a false prophet. Boetticher explained at length that the campaign against the U. S. S. R. would not be like those previously fought by the German armies because of the vast field of operations and also because the Russians were so much better equipped than other foes of the

months war material will arrive from the United States. American factories will be able to deliver an increasingly large number of heavy bombers for the Spring campaign.

There is another problem which will face the Germans once the Soviet armies have withdrawn from their present positions. It is the question of feeding the millions of inhabitants in the Soviet territories. The granary of Russia is the Ukraine. It can yield enough crops to feed not only the native population, but also more than half that of the Reich. This year's crops have been largely wasted. The yield is barely sufficient to supply the Ukrainians themselves with scanty meals. And next year the crops will be practically nonexistent.

Stalin Was Ambitious.
Before Stalin ordered the famous five-year plan, the Ukrainian peasants had been using oxen and horses for their plows, reapers and mowers. Stalin was ambitious. He wanted every agricultural community to use tractors. In order to convince the peasantry that mechanical implements are better than those drawn by horse and oxen, he removed most of these animals and had them made into canned meat. Thus the bulk of the Russian peasantry now uses tractors built after the American pattern. These are all right. But they need gasoline and oil. As long as the farmers could obtain sufficient gasoline, everything was all right. But now, when the Ukraine is cut off from Baku, the Germans won't be able to supply them with the necessary fuel, and the Ukrainian peasants will have to keep their tractors in the sheds the five-year plan authorities had built for them. The peasants themselves will probably be able to grow enough



Reich. The principal objective of the German general staff was the destruction of the Soviet air force and mechanized units. Territorial conquests were of secondary importance, according to Hitler's Military Attaché.

According to the latest advices from the battlefield, the Germans are making a frantic effort to occupy at least their initial objective—the key cities of Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev. A pincer offensive has now begun, with the Wehrmacht throwing its entire weight on the Kiev and Leningrad fronts. If these two key positions are occupied it might be difficult for the armies of Moscow to hold on. According to scanty dispatches of reliable news received in Washington it appears that this last German effort may be successful.

Soviets Displayed Foresight.
The Soviet general staff has displayed more foresight than many professional soldiers of the old armies had expected. They yielded ground only after inflicting severe losses on the enemy. Their chief concern in these months of struggle was to keep their armies intact and save as much war material as circumstances allowed.

The fall of the Leningrad-Moscow-Kiev line is now being discounted in military quarters. While this unquestionably would be a severe blow to the Soviets, it would not in the least mean the end of their resistance. Strong lines are being prepared behind the Volga River. The months of forced inactivity will be more profitable to the Russians than to the Germans. During those

McLemore

U. S. Should Sound Out the Hinterlands

By HENRY McLEMORE.

CHICAGO—The Government never will do anything with this idea, because the idea is too simple and wouldn't cost enough money

but it should send a man on a tour of this country to find out what the people are talking about and to get their slant on a few subjects.

I don't propose any fancy nomenclature for the Government man with an announcement of his itinerary coming from the White House and with Mayor and Governor lined up in advance to meet him at the city limits and whirl him into a batch of luncheons and dinners, where the mimeographed speeches are as bad as the food.

The Government should send a plain man on this junket, some level-headed gent whose eyes and ears it respected. He should beat around in an automobile unheralded and unknown. Send him off in a good repair job, with a set of nice rear-travel tires and with instructions to find out what the fellows on the farm, in the drug store, in the small shop and here, there and everywhere are talking about, thinking about, and how they feel this country is being run.

Let this Government listener eat dinner in a tourist-cabin dining room, put air in his own tires in a cross roads filling station, lounge around a dozen or two hotel lobbies, buy a necktie in a hole-in-the-wall haberdashery, mingle with the crowd at a race track, sit in the bleachers at a ball game, and buttonhole citizens on the street in this town and that.

He'd find out a lot about this country. I know, because I've just done 8,000 or so miles in my car. The Government man would learn, for one thing, that the folks would like a clean explanation of why the O. P. M. is in such a mess. They just can't figure out how an organization with such men as Knudsen and Stettinius in it is so handcuffed. They have come to believe in Knudsen. They rate him as a hell of an industrialist and a man with tremendous energy and sincerity, and they wonder what sort of a place Washington is when it can bog him down. He is the man they have been sold as the top organizer in this country and they resent what they consider the kicking around he is getting by little guys when they never heard of them before.

If Knudsen isn't being shoved around, if he isn't being badgered by a bunch of sharp little Johnny-come-lately named Joe, Moe and Gus, then the people should be told, because they sure enough do think he is. The Government needn't expect 100 per cent defense co-operation until the average citizen believes Washington is co-operating, and isn't filled with men working to protect themselves rather than the country.

The Government man would hear a lot about Army morale, and how much of it is due to the poor quality of the Reserve officers. Nearly every one you talk to knows some Reserve officer who gives him a laugh. I ran across 50 citizens who knew of this liquor salesman, this lawyer, this hay and grain dealer, this dental equipment manufacturer, who was in the Army and wearing the bars of a captain, the leaf of a major or the eagle of a colonel.

I ran across a hundred who had had letters from friends or relatives in the Army which told of being under the command of Reserve officers who scarcely knew a pontoon from a platoon and who were in such terrible physical condition that they had to rest between salutes.

The Government man might very well run into some Regular Army officers who feel pretty sore about the Reserve officers. More than one officer who has made the Army his career finds it hard to adjust himself to accepting as an equal in knowledge and pay a man who has been practicing another profession for years and who gets lost the moment maneuvers aren't confined to paved highways.

Here is another question the Government man will hear people asking one another: "How are we ever going to win this war?" They'd like to know that. They don't feel that we'll ever be defeated. They have been told how that can be averted. "But," they ask, "when is some one going to tell us how the United States and Britain and Russia are going to end it? What tactics are to be used?"

Too many people can see nothing but a stalemate, and this country never was one for tie games. It likes a decision.

So, let the man set out in his car from Washington; let him hit the 48 States and learn the things that are puzzling the people. Then, let them be cleared up. Until they are, we, the people of the United States, are going to wonder at our work, and not whistle. Even the Government must know which is to be preferred.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

William Gardner Rice, Publisher, Is Dead
By the Associated Press.
HOUGHTON, Mich., Sept. 5.—William Gardner Rice, 71, publisher of the Houghton Daily Mining Gazette and the Calumet Evening News Journal, died here yesterday following a brief illness.

Langrock Fine Clothes \$50 to \$85

SALE!
NEW FALL CLOTHING

Regular \$50 SUITS AND TOPCOATS \$39.75

If it were not for the fact that we manufacture our own clothing and bought great quantities of imported and domestic clothing, these values would be impossible to secure.

Saltz Bros Inc. F St.
1341 F St. Metropolitan 4481

THE MODE

Today and Tomorrow
LAST 2 DAYS

PRE-FALL Savings

Fashion Park & Richard Prince
Year 'Round SUITS

Now, before prices advance, you have one last opportunity to save on the fine quality suits for which The Mode has become known for "Distinction Unobtainable Elsewhere at The Price."

\$35 and \$40 Suits	\$40 and \$45 Suits	\$50 Suits	\$55 and \$65 Suits
\$31	\$36	\$41	\$48

BRAND NEW 1941-42
TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

Buy tomorrow! Prices advance Monday, Sept. 8

\$35 Coats Are	\$40 and \$45 Coats Are	\$50 and \$55 Coats Are
\$29.75	\$35.75	\$43.75

Here's to Comfort!

Because you want stouter brogues this Fall is no reason why they need be stiff. Whitehall's plant leather responds to the slightest bend of your foot. Try them! See how good it feels to be fitted for action!

MADE BY **Whitehall**
\$6 to \$10.85

Shop leisurely for a perfect fit in our convenient, modern 2nd floor shoe department.

THE MODE
F STREET at ELEVENTH
90 Day Divided Payment Plan
THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

Head's Up—
It's the Stetson "Stratoliner"

You're riding high when you sport a "Stratoliner!" It's a light streamlined wonder that's way up in popularity. Top off your hat wardrobe with one of these high-flying beauties.

\$6.50
Other Stetsons \$5 to \$20

—and the Fall Shirts by **Manhattan**

The Mode's smart Manhattan Shirts for Fall feature new collar styles—new patterns—new high quality for men who appreciate authentic style. Our Autumn collection is ready for your selection.

\$2	\$2.25	\$3
\$3.50	\$5	

Card of Thanks

GRIMES, IDA F. The family of the late IDA F. Grimés... many relatives and friends for the beautiful funeral services...

Deaths

BARRON, WILLIAM MATTHEW. Suffered on Thursday, September 4, 1941, at his residence... WILLIAM MATTHEW BARRON, beloved father of...

Deaths

QUEEN, DANIEL. On Friday, September 4, 1941, at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Maudie Williams... DANIEL QUEEN, father of William Queen...

RAGAN, JOHN JOSEPH. Suddenly on Friday, September 4, 1941, at the residence of his wife, Mrs. Josephine Ragan... JOHN JOSEPH RAGAN, beloved father of...

SANFORD, WILLIE. On Wednesday, September 3, 1941, WILLIE SANFORD, mother of Rose C. Manning... WILLIE SANFORD, beloved father of...

SANGER, ALICE B. On Thursday, September 4, 1941, at her residence, 1763 Columbia rd. n.w., ALICE B. SANGER, daughter of the late Joseph and Susan Sanger...

SCOTT, JOHN. On Thursday, September 4, 1941, JOHN SCOTT, remains resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

STOCKTON, JOHN W. Suffered on Thursday, September 4, 1941, at his residence, 1307 22nd st. n.w. JOHN W. STOCKTON, beloved husband of...

STOCKTON, JOHN W. Officers and members of Grand Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. N. M. S. are hereby ordered to assemble at the residence of the deceased...

STOCKTON, JOHN W. Officers and members of the District of Columbia Commandery of the District of Columbia are hereby ordered to assemble at the residence of the deceased...

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Miss Alice Sanger, 77, Dies; Ex-White House Employee

Miss Alice B. Sanger, 77, first woman to be employed in the executive offices of the White House, died yesterday at her home, 1763 Columbia Road N.W., after being in failing health for several months.

A native of Massachusetts, Miss Sanger was raised in Indianapolis and later moved to Washington and became the first woman clerk at the White House when Benjamin Harrison took office March 4, 1889.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. George P. Day, with whom she made her home at 1366 Columbia road N.W., and a brother, Harry M. Chapman of Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services for Miss Cora E. Chapman, retired Government employee, who died Wednesday at Homeopathic Hospital, were held today at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial was to be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore.

Miss Chapman was born in Georgetown in 1862, the daughter of the late Rev. William H. Chapman, Methodist minister, and Mrs. Chapman. She was in the Government service for about 30 years, retiring several years ago from the General Accounting Office.

Miss Chapman was a member of the Foundry Methodist Church. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. George P. Day, with whom she made her home at 1366 Columbia road N.W., and a brother, Harry M. Chapman of Los Angeles, Calif.

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Representative Taylor's Funeral Set Sunday

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Sept. 5.—Military and Masonic funeral services for Representative Edward T. Taylor, Democrat, of Colorado, oldest member of the House of Representatives and Chairman of its Appropriations Committee, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Glenwood Springs, his home.

Representative Taylor died Thursday night of a heart ailment 36 hours after admission to St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Taylor, who received condolences from President Roosevelt and other national officials yesterday, is in St. Joseph's suffering from shock and grief.

The Rev. Dennis Mason of the Glenwood Springs Presbyterian Church will officiate at the services in the Masonic Building. A military guard of honor from the Air Corps Technical School at Lowry Field will attend the rites, under authorization of Gen. Marshall, chief of staff, it was announced in Washington.

Burial will be in a mausoleum at Glenwood Springs.

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Frank A. Foley Services Planned Tomorrow

Frank A. Foley, retired contractor and builder, who died Wednesday at his home, 3631 O street N.W., after a long illness will be buried tomorrow in Mount Olivet Cemetery after requiem mass at 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Church.

A native of the District, Mr. Foley was educated here and entered business with his father, the late Martin P. Foley. Upon his father's death he managed the business until his retirement 10 years ago. He had been in ill health for several years.

Mr. Foley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Donovan Foley, three sons, Martin F., John J. and Raymond D. Foley, and two sisters, Mrs. Neil Sullivan of Washington, and Miss Mary B. Foley of Williamsburg, Mich.

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Educator Dies at 71

WORTHINGTON, Ind., Sept. 5 (AP)—Calvin F. McIntosh, 71-year-old former member of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, died yesterday. He was Democratic member of the Indiana Public Service Commission from 1928 to 1932.

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Complete Funeral WITH 60 SERVICES \$265 All-Metal Casket Of classic design with beautiful silk lining and pillow to match. Lovely silver finish. W. W. CHAMBERS The Greater Chambers Co. 1400 Chapin N.W. 31st & M N.W. 517 11th S.E. Riverdale, Md. COI. 0432 Mich. 0123 ATL. 6700 WA. 1221 Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

Elegant 10-Pc. Living Room Ensemble Specially Priced at \$799 This low price makes it easy to own the living room you've always wanted. Two-piece cotton tapestry living room suite and the following harmonizing accessories, occasional chair, kneehole desk and chair, end table, coffee table, bridge lamp and table lamp with matching shades. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD - - - AT THE NATIONAL FURNITURE CO. Chest Drawers \$9.95 3 drawers, deep and roomy. Finished in walnut on hardwood. Reclining Chair and Ottoman \$16.95 Spring construction, cotton tapestry covers. Chair and ottoman as shown. Walnut Dresser \$13.95 Swinging mirror, three drawers. Walnut finish hardwood. Lane Cedar Chest \$17.95 Beautiful walnut veneer cabinet work with red cedar lining. Automatic lock lid. Complete 8-Piece Sofa-Bed Ensemble Combining a charming room setting with 24-hour convenience for a practical apartment or studio purchase. Includes sofa-bed in cotton tapestry that makes to full-size bed... Cogswell chair, occasional chair, end table, lamp table, coffee table, bridge lamp and table lamp. Up to 18 Months to Pay! \$64 Complete 8-Pc. Modern Bedroom Ensemble You, too, can now afford a streamlined boudoir setting in the day's most brilliant style. Streamline modern chest, bed, dresser or vanity in walnut veneers on hardwood... Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench. Up to 18 Months to Pay! \$79 Free Parking, Altman's Lot, "Eye" Street Between 6th and 7th N.W. THE NATIONAL, 7th AND H STREETS N.W. Open Evenings by Appointment, Phone Mr. Lewis, National 6516, Before 5 P.M.

A Quarter Century of Praiseworthy Service. DIGNIFIED ECONOMY and friendly understanding mark the character of Cedar Hill's service. We are naturally proud of our record of service—proud because it has grown into a tradition that our service meets the most exacting requirements of all. Beautifully improved sites at low as \$50. Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. to Cemetery Gates, open until sundown. WASHINGTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY Not Connected with Any Other Cemetery. CEDAR HILL FUNERAL HOME 1315 11th St. N.W. FUNERAL DESIGNS. GEO. C. SHAFER, Inc. RESERVATIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 0106 Open Evenings Cor. 14th & Eye GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Fieco 1215 P St. N.W. National 4876. K. D. CURRY & CO. 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 4238. J. William Lee's Sons Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment 1009 H St. N.W. National 2999. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. J. William Lee's Sons Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment 1009 H St. N.W. National 2999. FUNERAL DESIGNS. GEO. C. SHAFER, Inc. RESERVATIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 0106 Open Evenings Cor. 14th & Eye GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Fieco 1215 P St. N.W. National 4876.

District 7200

Kann's
"The Avenue," 7th, 8th and D Streets
MEN'S STORE

**We Bought for Less in March
So You Could Buy for Less
NOW.....In SEPTEMBER!**

"COMMANDER"

Advance Sale!

2-Trouser Suits New FALL

\$27.75



BUY ON THE BUDGET PLAN
10% down, no extra charge if paid in 90 days.
Lay Away Plan—10% down will hold your selection till November 1st.
Regular Charge Account—If you haven't a charge account, open one now.

—"Commanders" at this price... at this time... are something to think about! The reason for this price is the fact that we planned this event last March when prices were considerably lower! And you know that prices are rising...

You're sure to find the pattern and fabric of your choice in this huge selection! There are clear-finished worsteds, twists and tweeds... styles for the well-dressed college or business man. Two-button single breasted, popular 3-button single breasted drapes and double breasted. Sizes for most men... and Every COMMANDER Suit in this sale is a Two-Trouser Suit! (Fabric content noted on each garment).

Kann's—MEN'S Store—Second Floor.

Save \$4 to \$9 in This Sale!

Overcoats, Topcoats Zipcoats

Usually \$30 to \$35!

\$26

OVERCOATS... soft warmth without excess weight, a quality desired by all men and found in all good coats. Blue, grey, brown and teal with the new set-in sleeve.

ZIPCOATS... zip the lining in... and you have a coat the weight and warmth of an overcoat! With the lining out it's a smart topcoat. New greys, browns, teals.

TOPCOATS... beautiful Fall shades that are authentic coloring copies of fine imported fabrics.

• All Coats Labeled as to Fabric Content
Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor.

STETSON "Stratoliner" \$6.50

—Styled High, Light and Hand-some... Stetson designed the "Stratoliner" with an eye to the future. Modernity straight from the skyways... light, comfortable construction... the "Stratoliner" is a streamlined wonder you'll have fun wearing.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

OXFORD SHIRTS



Back to School Need! Special...

\$1.59

—Oxfords are known for their perfect wearing quality and sporty, collegiate appearance! Add to it smooth tailoring, soft and button-down collars... and you really have something! White, blue, maroon and grey-green in sizes 14 to 17.



Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

Beau Brummell "SPORTOWN" Wool Ties

\$1



—Ties that tie with that perfect "dimple"... that will straighten out easily! It's due to the patented construction in the Beau Brummell manner! Gay and colorful patterns (all properly labeled as to content).

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

LEATHER JACKETS

For Men! Sale Priced

\$7.99

1. Bi-Swing Cossack: cape with quilted rayon lining.
 2. Bi-Swing Cossack: in cape or suede with cotton plaid lining.
 3. Reversible Model: leather with cotton gabardine on reverse side.
- Not Sketched: Aviation Model... suede or cape with cotton plaid lining.



Made of the finest quality skins... especially priced for early buyers! Styled correctly for warmth and move - about comfort!

Court Battle Saved Democracy in U. S., President Declares

Alien Form of Rule Threatened, Roosevelt Says in Magazine

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—President Roosevelt, in the first of five articles to be published in Collier's Weekly, said in the current issue that he believed the Supreme Court fight in 1937 eliminated possible adoption by the United States of an alien form of Government.

That year, he said, "marked a definite turning point in the history of the United States. For this was the year which was to determine whether the kind of Government which the people of the United States had voted for in 1932, 1934 and 1936 was to be permitted by the Supreme Court to function.

"If it had not been permitted to function as a democracy, it is my reasoned opinion that there would have been great danger that it might have been ultimately compelled to give way to some alien type of government—in the vain hope that the new form of Government might be able to give the average men and women the protection and co-operative assistance which they had the right to expect."

these problems, seemed to be completely blocked. For a dead hand was being laid upon this whole program of progress—to stay it all. It was the hand of the Supreme Court of the United States."

Mr. Roosevelt wrote that "the executive and legislative branches of the Government had gone into action immediately in 1933. But they soon found that, thwarted the pain of progress along which they were moving, a majority of the Supreme Court of the United States was erecting a barrier which it was impossible to climb over, under or around."

Defends Constitution. "True, not everything had been destroyed by judicial fiat. But the whole question of the power of the Federal Government to handle these problems in an effective, decisive way had been placed not only in doubt but in positive jeopardy."

After recounting various Supreme Court decisions nullifying New Deal legislation, Mr. Roosevelt concluded the initial article by asking:

"But was it really the fault of our Constitution? Or was it the fault of the human beings who, in our generation, were torturing its meaning, twisting its purposes, to make it conform to the mold of their own outmoded economic beliefs?"

"It did not take long for the answers to these questions to be found."

Magistrate Who Refused Petain Oath Is Removed

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 5.—Judge Paul Didier, 62-year-old veteran Paris magistrate who refused Wednesday to swear allegiance to Marshal Petain under a new constitutional act of the Vichy government, was removed from the bench today.

The new act requires all magistrates to take an oath of personal fealty to Marshal Petain.

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Responsible Prompt Service RE 1070
NASH floors



SAFEWAY ANNOUNCES A TEN LESSON CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN HOME NUTRITION

Your First Defense Is Food

New research has exposed several startling deficiencies in our diets. Likewise, it has developed new nutritional information which, properly applied, can considerably improve the health of every normal person.

To help you clearly understand these tremendous advancements, the Homemakers Bureau has prepared a correspondence course, "Kitchen Course in Nutrition" . . . a simple, practical guide to feeding your family properly along new, improved lines. There are ten easy lessons, one each week.

It's a personalized course, so flexible it will enable you to work out your own food problems, regardless of family size or ages. It's a course that you can and should use every day—even if you are single!

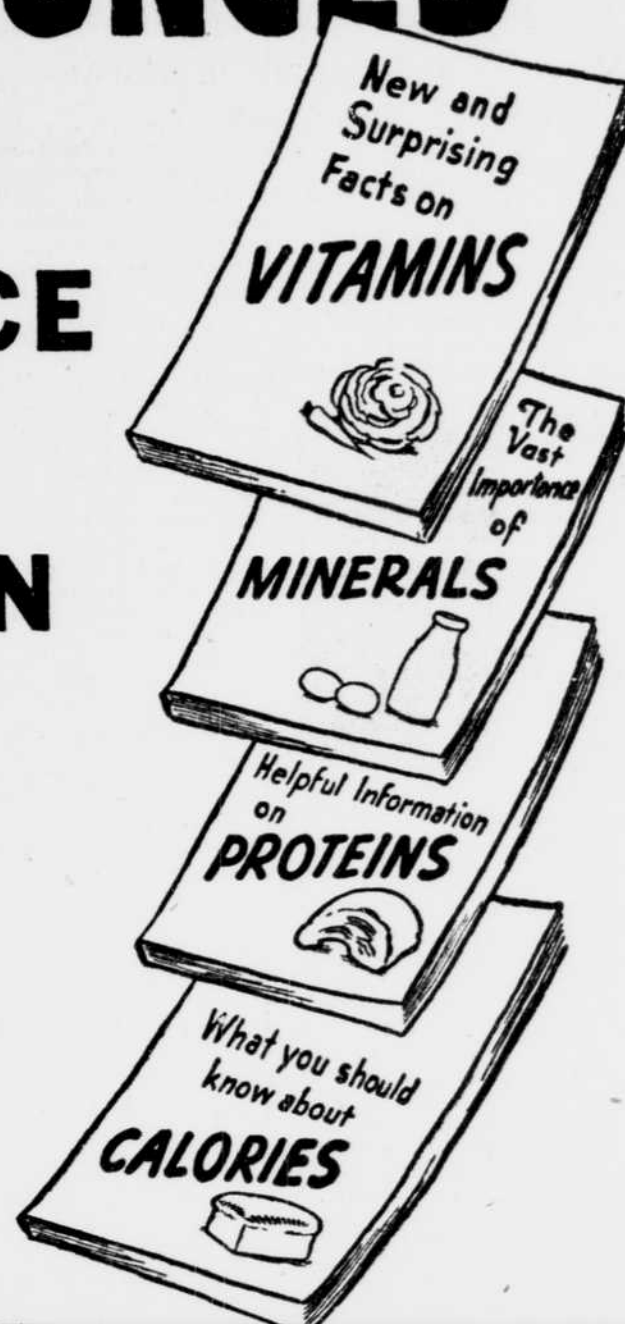
"Kitchen Course in Nutrition" will explain the newly determined values of vitamins . . . what they mean to you . . . how to cook your food without losing vitamins . . . the simple facts on minerals, protein.

Best of all, this course has been written in pleasant, everyday language. It is designed to be studied at your leisure. No hard work is required. The entire course of 10 lessons costs only 25c (less than the cost of postage), so enroll today, and tell your friends about this great opportunity.

CLIP THIS COUPON Clip this coupon to start your family on the road to better health. Do it today! And tell your neighbors about this great opportunity. Let's join together to build a better America with more nutritious foods.

THIS COUPON WILL START YOU ON YOUR WAY
Julia Lee Wright
P. O. Box 660-WP., Oakland, Calif.
I want to bring better nutrition to my family. Please enroll me in your correspondence course, "Kitchen Course in Nutrition." Enclosed is 25 cents in coin.
Name
Address

ENROLLMENT BLANKS ALSO AVAILABLE AT ANY SAFEWAY STORE



Chas. Schwartz & Son
HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS Since 1888

The Rings you place upon her finger

THEY NEED not be costly, but they must fulfill her fondest dreams of loveliness. The beauty of its radiant charm must reflect the happiness that comes with your engagement, and above all, it must be a CERTIFIED PERFECT DIAMOND. Perfect in COLOR, CUT and QUALITY. There is a Certified Perfect Diamond to suit your taste and your purse at the two convenient locations of CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON. TERMS, OF COURSE.

CONVENIENT BUDGET ACCOUNTS

CERTIFIED PERFECT \$150 Pay \$12 Monthly

LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK
708 7th ST. • 1305 F ST.

JELL-O *3 pkgs. 13c
OR ROYAL GELATINE DESSERTS OR PUDDINGS

CORN Del Maiz Niblets *2 12-oz. cans 21c

FLOUR Gold Medal or Pillsbury * 12-lb. sack 50c

FLOUR Harvest Blossom 12-lb. sack 39c

Old Dutch Cleanser *2 11c
Van Camp's Pork & Beans 3 1-lb. cans 19c
Waldorf Tissue *4 rolls 15c
Argo Gloss Starch 1-lb. 7c
Garnation Milk 3 tall cans 25c
Heinz Baby Foods 3 cans 20c
Parkay Margarine 1 lb. 19c
B & M Baked Beans 28-oz. jar 15c
Petite Bartlett Pears No. 2 1/2 can 17c

CHERUB Evaporated MILK 3 tall cans 23c

LAND O' LAKES Butter

Farm Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

TRUE VALUE BY WEIGHT

CRISP RADISHES 3 bunches 10c

Extra Fancy WESTERN PEARS Pound 9c

Colorado FRESH PEAS 2 lb. 17c

EGGPLANT Pound 4c

NEW CABBAGE 3 Lbs. 10c

CRISP CELERY stalk 2 Bunch 25c

CELERY HEARTS 3 Lbs. 19c

BARTLETT PEARS N. Y. State 3 Lbs. 25c

DAMSONS In Most Stores 2 Lbs. 17c

FRESH PRUNES 1 lb. 8c

GREEN PEPPERS 3 Lbs. 15c

RED SWEET POTATOES 3 Lbs. 10c

MD. GOLD SWEETS 3 Lbs. 10c

DUCHESS SALAD DRESSING 1 qt. 29c

GUARANTEED MEATS

QUICK FROZEN PORK

CHOPS LOINS

End Cut 21c Center Cut 31c Rib End Up to 3 Lbs. 19c Whole or Half 23c

Shoulder Lamb Roast With Neck and Breast 1 lb. 17c
Shoulder Lamb Chops 1 lb. 29c
Briggs Sausage Links 1 lb. 35c
Krey Smoked Picnics. Ready to Serve 1 lb. 31c
Happy Valley Bacon 1 lb. 35c
Standard Sliced Bacon 1 lb. 27c
Briggs Frankfurters 1 lb. 31c
Briggs Luxury Loaf 1/4 lb. 9c

Boneless STEWING BEEF Fat & Lean 1 lb. 21c Mixed 1 lb. 21c

Plain Breast of LAMB Genuine Spring 1 lb. 11c

Rib Lamb CHOPS Pound 31c

Genuine Spring LEG O' LAMB Pound 27c
Plate BOILING BEEF Pound 10c
Red Jacket GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 25c

Save at these Low Prices!

Silver Skillet Corned Beef Hash 1 lb. 15c
Grape Juice C & E Brand quart 19c
Phillips Peas Early June 4 10 1/2 oz. cans 25c
Libby's Sauerkraut No. 2 1/2 can 9c
Phillips Spaghetti 10 1/2 oz. can 6c
Heinz Spaghetti 2 17 oz. cans 23c
Grade C Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Pineapple Silver Star 4-slice cans 10c
Pomorang Blended Citrus Juices 46 oz. cans 25c
Peanut Butter Real Roast 2 lb. jar 23c
Sour or Pickles 2 qt. jars 27c
Apple Butter 2 1/2 oz. jars 27c

French's Mustard 9 oz. jar 11c
Paper Towels Red Cross 3 rolls 22c
French's Bird Seed 10 oz. pkgs. 12c
Bab-O Makes Bathrooms Gleam 10c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper 125 sq. ft. roll 14c
Dethol Insecticide 90 oz. can 19c
Gorham's Silver Polish 8 oz. jar 23c
Kleenex Tissue 240 sheets 25c
Woodbury's Soap 7c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap 3 cakes 17c
Parson's Ammonia 4 oz. bot. 19c
Sunbrite Cleanser 3 cans 13c

Del Monte Peas *2 17-oz. cans 25c
Margarine Our Banquet *2 lbs. 25c
Pineapple Juice 47-oz. can 27c
Jumbo Butter 1 lb. 40c
Land O' Lakes Butter 1 lb. 43c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Saturday, September 6, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

SAFEWAY

your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

Salary Boost Policy Action Today to End N. F. E. Session

Denver Chosen for Next Convention; Royle Elected Vice President

By J. A. FOX, Star Staff Correspondent.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 5.—With officers chosen for the next two years and Denver designated as the 1943 meeting place, the biennial convention of the National Federation of Federal Employees was winding to a close today, the adoption of a salary-increase policy being the principal item of business to be disposed of before the gavel fell.
The federation, it was believed, simply would instruct the national officers to seek a pay raise for Government workers commensurate with the rising cost of living, instead of fixing some definite figure. Delegates looked hopefully for some favorable action in the light of the statement yesterday by Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, who told the convention he believed it "inevitable" that Congress would have to give Federal workers some help in combatting advancing living costs unless the Government was able effectively to check the upward spiral of prices.

Royle Fills Vacant Post.
Late yesterday, the convention, by acclamation, re-elected President Luther C. Steward, Secretary-Treasurer Gertrude M. McNally, and eight vice presidents. To fill the vacancy occasioned by the retirement of First Vice President John Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, the delegates named John J. Royle, an employee of the mechanical department of Watertown (Mass.) Arsenal. Mr. Royle, administration candidate, was chosen in a three-cornered fight with Eric Rockstrom of Boston, a Treasury procurement employee, and Alexander Boross, president of the New Jersey federation. A War Department employee of Monmouth, Mr. Royle becomes ninth vice president, and the other vice presidents advance a notch. Charles L. Wiegand of Baltimore moves up to first vice president, and the others follow in this order: Dr. Walter J. Taylor, College Station, Tex.; Ulrey J. Biller, Washington; George L. Evans, Denver; Vaux Owen, Atlanta; L. J. Wall, Springfield, Ill.; Alfred Berryessa, San Francisco, and Oscar W. Dam, Seattle. Denver, a late entry in the race

for next convention, was selected after a battle that required two ballots, winning over Cincinnati, Cleveland and Jackson, Miss.

Headquarters Increase Voted.
In anticipation of a vigorous legislative campaign, including the pay drive, the convention voted to increase the per capita tax paid by the various locals to national headquarters from 30 to 35 cents a month. This issue also produced warm debate, with several of the delegates opposing the raise. Generally, the locals collect 50 cents a month dues from each member and those who protested said it was impossible for the units to function effectively if 35 cents of this went to the national office. Proponents insisted, however, the increase is necessary if the federation program is to be pushed with hope of success.

Another controversial issue was disposed of swiftly when the convention—with no dissents audible—voted down a proposal from the Montana State federation to reorganize the official staff. The Montana group had presented a resolution expressing dissatisfaction with the administration. Clyde B. Fickes, State president, told the convention "We had no hope in Montana that such a progressive proposal would be adopted at the first convention at which it was offered. All we ask is that you take it home and read it. Two years from now you may see the light." The plan, in brief, would give the executive council wider administrative authority, and permit this group to name two new officers—executive president and executive secretary-treasurer.

Resolution Adopted.
Resolutions adopted made these recommendations:
Liberalization of the executive order prohibiting Federal employees from taking examinations for better positions without the approval of supervisory officers.
Establishment of courts of appeal—distinct from the efficiency rating review board—to handle employee grievances.
Provision for adequate mileage allowances for employees using their own automobiles for Government work at their places of duty.

Defense Savings Listed

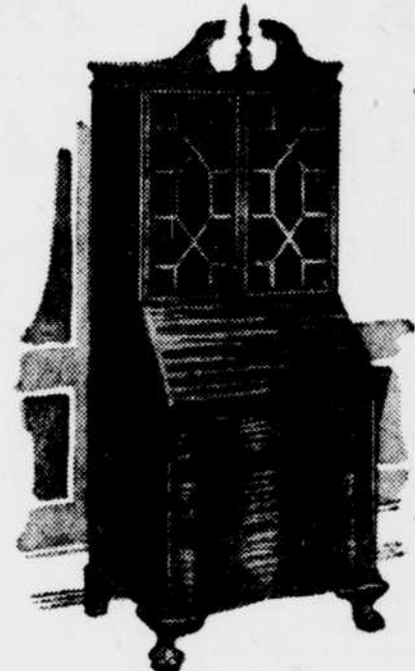
With sales of \$265,606,000 during the last month, the Treasury Department announced yesterday that since the beginning of the defense savings program May 1 the Federal government has taken in \$1,272,083,000 through deposits.

Northern Ireland had 15,589 convictions for blackout offenses last year.

Furniture Values To Make You Marvel

In View of Rising Manufacturing Costs

The important thing is . . . to take advantage of Julius Lansburgh's incomparable opportunities NOW. You can shop no better place for quality and value. Up to 18 months to pay.



Mahogany or Walnut Secretary
\$34.⁸⁰

Authentic Governor Winthrop design, built of genuine walnut or mahogany veneers. Has 3 spacious drawers, large writing lid and commodious book shelf. Ball-and-claw feet.

Convenient terms



Livable 18th Century Bedroom Group

3 Pieces, \$109

Attractive 18th century design, built of selected mahogany veneers. Comprises chest of drawers, choice of poster or sleigh bed, and choice of dresser or vanity.

Up to 18 Months to Pay



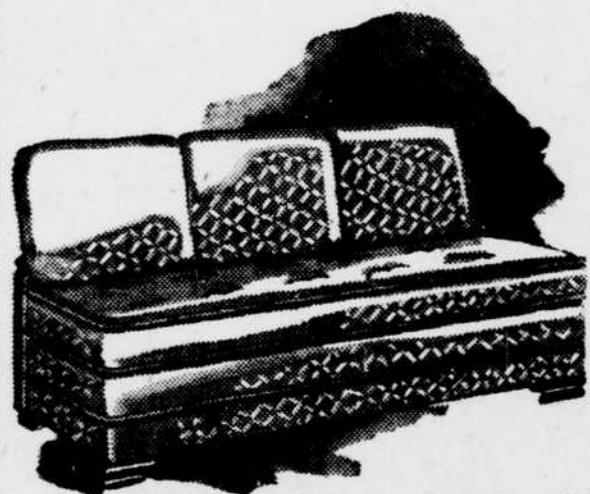
2 Pc. Grand Rapids Living Room

in Genuine Boucle **\$169**

Designed and built at Grand Rapids. Richly tailored in genuine Boucle. Has solid mahogany frame, deeply pleated back and arms. Graceful curved fronts. Non-sag construction . . . reversible spring cushions. An extraordinary value.

- Fan Back Chair \$39.50
- Solid Mahogany Coffee Table \$12.95
- Alabaster Table Lamps \$3.95

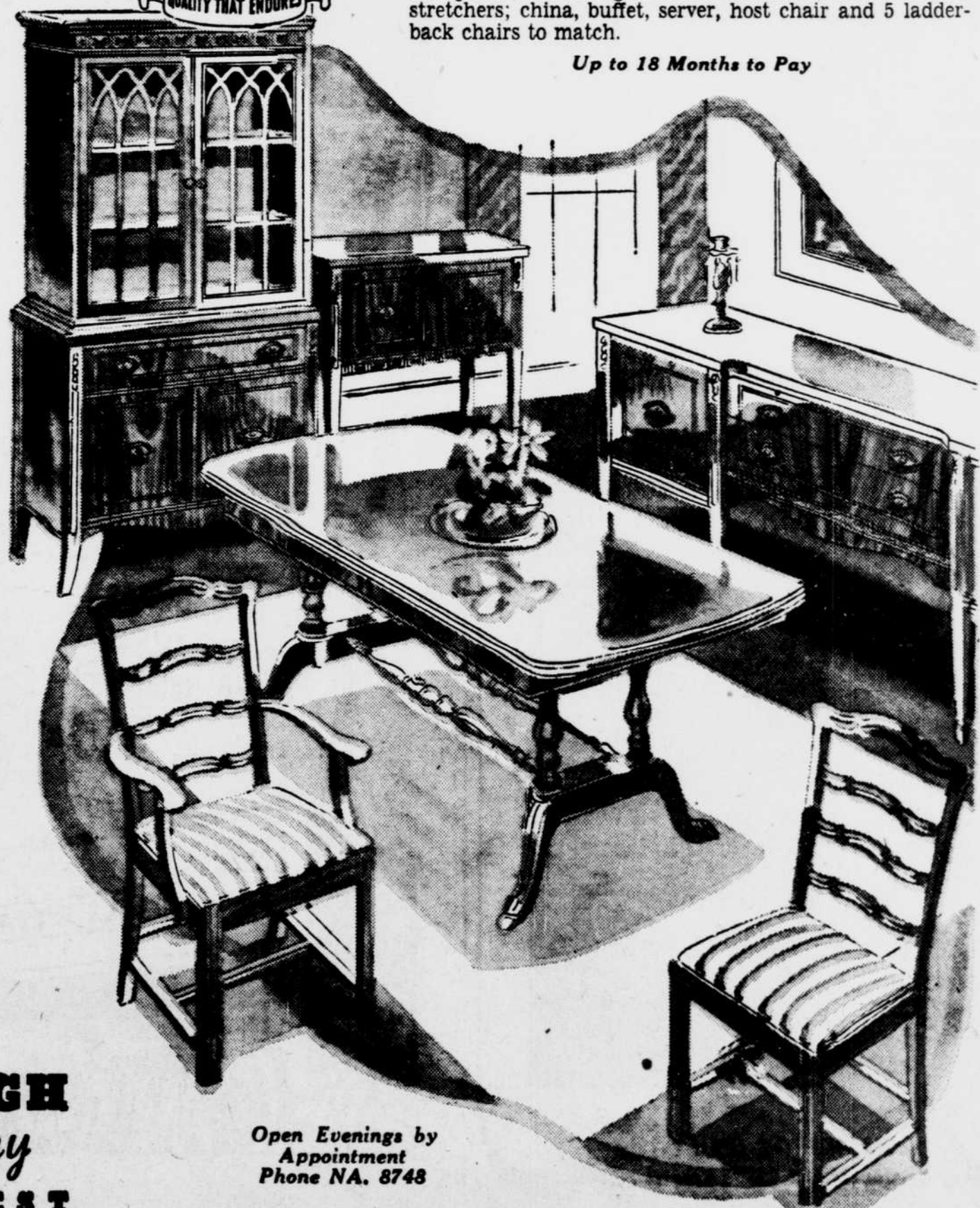
Up to 18 Months to Pay



Twin Studio Couch
\$29.⁵⁰

Opens to twin beds with innerspring mattresses. Covered in heavy quality fabric. 3 pillows included.

Convenient Terms Arranged



18th Century Dining Group

10 Pieces, \$159

Art in designing . . . skill in construction and care in finish make this dining room suite an unusual value. 10 fine pieces, consisting of extension table, double braced stretchers; china, buffet, server, host chair and 5 ladder-back chairs to match.

Up to 18 Months to Pay

JULIUS LANSBURGH
Furniture Company
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Open Evenings by Appointment
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JULIUS LANSBURGH



All the exclusive 5th Avenue shops are now showing these new, sleek, s-t-r-e-t-c-h-a-b-l-e

DRESSY SUEDE PUMPS



CASUAL LOW-HEELERS
With tailored clothes this Fall, the young smart set is wearing exactly these styles of casuals.



SILK HOSE 69¢

Kitty Kelly
SAME PRICE SAME QUALITY **\$3**

SCHOOL SHOES \$1.99
15 new, popular styles to choose from

1107 F STREET, N. W.
Stores throughout New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Massachusetts

Bond Prices Follow Irregular Course In Daily Session

Table with columns for Bond Averages, Domestic Bonds, Foreign Bonds, and U.S. Gov't Bonds. Includes sub-sections for Treasury and Home Owners' Loans.

BONDS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, including names like Detroit Edison, DuPont, and various municipal bonds.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Carefully selective buying carried some bond prices up from a point in an otherwise irregular market today.

There was a good-sized list of small losers but the widest price swings were upward. Both individual and speculative buying were evident in the quiet trade.

An outstanding exception to the generally slow market was the trading in issues of Laclede Gas Light Co. These ran up more than a point in active dealings.

Attention was focused on these bonds by the announcement of a reorganization plan for the company under which the gas and electric services of the St. Louis area would be integrated.

Other corporates on the upside included American & Foreign Power Co., Commercial Mackay incomes with warrant, International Mercantile Marine 6s and Walworth 4s.

Moving lower were International Telephone 5s, Western Union 3s, Third Avenue adjustment 5s of '60, Missouri-Pacific 'F' 5s of '77, and St. Paul 5s.

United States Governments exhibited slightly lower tendencies but few changed hands.

Solid gains in an otherwise dull foreign government list were made by dollar loans of Denmark, Copenhagen, Belgium, Uruguay and Panama.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Co., said today that "defense products certainly are rolling now" from American factories and predicted constantly speeded up production for the future.

At a press conference after a meeting of the company's directors, Wilson disclosed that the big manufacturing concern, employing 120,000 persons, was devoting about 60 per cent of its output to defense products and that production was at the highest level in history.

Wilson said orders in the third quarter of this year would run higher than the \$264,000,000 received in the second quarter and that the output for the first nine months of 1941 would run 65 per cent ahead of the like 1940 period when \$227,000,000 worth of business was handled.

"Next year," said Wilson, "we expect to increase our operations at a similarly accelerating rate." He said he did not speak for the defense industries as a whole but indicated that the remaining production advances were being made by other companies.

The directors voted a dividend of 35 cents a share, the same as declared twice previously this year. Wilson said he thought that, despite the great increase of production, earnings would remain about the same in the last half of 1941 as in the first half.

He said the company was "ahead or on schedule" on two-thirds of all its defense orders and that very little work is remaining to be done more than a short period before time. "But we anticipate catching up and getting ahead on these orders shortly."

As for the reputed bottleneck of airplane superchargers, the General Electric chief said his company's plant was running ahead of schedule on this production.

He disclosed that a new Navy turbine plant would go into operation next year at Erie, Pa.

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G. E. President Hails Defense Production

Huge Production of Defense Products

Wilson Says Output Will Continue to Climb Steadily

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Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Following is the complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today.

Table listing various stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange, including names like 30 Amr. Steel, 30 Amr. Oil, and 30 Amr. Gas.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The States deposited \$175,927,740 in the Federal unemployment trust fund during August, which was 34,000,000 more than was deposited in August of last year.

Withdrawals by States during the month totaled \$24,889,000, compared with \$51,741,000 withdrawn in August, 1940.

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Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Grain prices were marked up 1 to almost 3 cents a bushel today to new peaks for the past four years.

Enlarged buying of professional traders, investors and commercial and processing interests lifted wheat, rye and oats more than 2 cents a bushel. Corn was up about a cent.

Selling pressure was not great at first, although some profit taking caused frequent price reactions, but traders said this hesitancy of sellers reflected unwillingness of owners to dispose of holdings because of general bullishness inspired by war-time psychology.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close. September 1.20 1.22 1.21 1.22. October 1.18 1.20 1.19 1.20. November 1.16 1.18 1.17 1.18. December 1.14 1.16 1.15 1.16.

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18.7 Per Cent Ahead of 1940 Levels

By the Associated Press. The Association of American Railroads reported today that 912,720 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 12,970 cars, or 1.4 per cent, compared with the preceding week, an increase of 143,945 cars, or 18.7 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 196,233 cars, or 27.4 per cent, compared with 1939.

Loadings during the week were the highest since November, 1930, when the totalled 934,715 cars.

The report classified the loadings, compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as follows:

Table showing weekly and yearly changes in rail loadings for various commodities like Coal, Grain, Lumber, etc.

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Store Sales Climb 23 to 28 Per Cent Above Year Ago

Demand Brisk in Most Lines at Opening Of Fall Season

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Buying in retail stores entered the fall selling season this week with vigorous demand for most all lines of merchandise and sales value averaged 23 to 28 per cent above a year ago for the country as a whole, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Most stores found business gains over a year ago well maintained despite the fact that at this time last year there was a strong upturn.

Trade apparently took in its stride the new credit curbs affecting 25 classes of consumers' goods, the agency said. "In the first few days after the regulation became effective, appliance sales experienced no perceptible letdown."

"Furniture volume declined, but by no means to the expected amount, as promotional emphasis shifted from August sales of home furnishings to fall style goods. . . .

"In the wholesale business, out-of-town buyers began to return to central markets to write new orders and to attempt to expedite delivery of the old Christmas goods, and fill-ins were in most demand. . . .

Department store sales, based on reports to the Federal Reserve Board, were 29 per cent higher last week than in the corresponding week a year ago, the board reported today.

In the previous week sales also were 29 per cent higher than in the corresponding 1940 week, and for the four weeks ended August 30 they were 35 per cent higher than in the similar period last year.

The increases reported by Federal Reserve districts included: Boston, 22; New York, 21; Philadelphia, 26; Cleveland, 37; Richmond, 31; Atlanta, 36; Chicago, 30; St. Louis, 37; Kansas City, 25; Dallas, 42; and San Francisco, 36.

No figures was available for the Minneapolis district.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. (Closing Quotations.)

Aeronaug Inc.	7.50	8.50
Amalgamated F. Inc.	14.00	15.00
Am. Bus. Shrs.	2.75	3.00
Am. For. Inv.	10.00	11.00
Am. Hous. Bldg.	10.00	11.00
Bankers Nat. Inv. Corp.	10.00	11.00
Basic Indus.	3.00	3.50
Chgo. & N. W.	10.00	11.00
Boston Fed. Inc.	10.00	11.00
Chgo. & N. W.	10.00	11.00
Bull. Bond	10.00	11.00
Can. Inv. Fund	10.00	11.00
Central Fund	10.00	11.00
Com. Inv. Trust	10.00	11.00
Corporate Trust A.	10.00	11.00
Corp. Tr. A.	10.00	11.00
Corp. Tr. B.	10.00	11.00
Corp. Tr. C.	10.00	11.00
Corp. Tr. D.	10.00	11.00
Delaware Fund	10.00	11.00
Diversified Tr. D.	10.00	11.00
Equity Corp. S. P.	10.00	11.00
Fidelity Fund Inc.	10.00	11.00
First Boston Corp.	10.00	11.00
Fund. Mutual Tr. F.	10.00	11.00
Fiscal Fund B. Sh.	10.00	11.00
Fiscal Fund Tr. F.	10.00	11.00
Fixed Trust S. A.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Fund	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. B.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. C.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. D.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. E.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. F.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. G.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. H.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. I.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. J.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. K.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. L.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. M.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. N.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. O.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. P.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. Q.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. R.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. S.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. T.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. U.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. V.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. W.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. X.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. Y.	10.00	11.00
Gen. Inv. Tr. Z.	10.00	11.00

Auto Production Sags to 32,940 Units in Week

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—Ward's Reports, Inc., today estimated this week's output of passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada at 32,940 units, compared with 39,965 last week and 39,665 last year at this time.

The decline was attributed to the Labor Day holiday that closed all plants for a day. Ward's said that the rapid rise in volume was indicated for next week.

Excess Bank Reserves Drop 130 Millions During Week

Increases in Circulation And Treasury Cash Listed as Factors

By the Associated Press.

Lendable excess reserves in member banks of the Federal Reserve System declined by \$130,000,000 last week to approximately \$4,860,000,000, the board reported today.

Reductions in member bank reserves were attributable to increases of \$135,000,000 in money in circulation and \$22,000,000 in Treasury cash and a decrease of \$40,000,000 in Reserve bank credit, but that this was partly offset by other factors, including a decrease of \$64,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks.

The board's statement said: "During the week ended September 3 member bank reserve balances decreased \$114,000,000. Reductions in member bank reserves arose from increase of \$135,000,000 in money in circulation and \$22,000,000 in Treasury cash and a decrease of \$40,000,000 in Reserve bank credit. . . .

Changes in member bank reserve balances and related items during the week and the year ended September 3, 1941, were reported as follows:

	Sept. 3, 1941	Aug. 27, 1941	Sept. 4, 1940
Reserve balances	4,860,000,000	4,994,000,000	5,024,000,000
U. S. Government securities	2,129,000,000	2,129,000,000	2,129,000,000
U. S. Government obligations	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
U. S. Government deposits	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000
U. S. Government bonds	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000
U. S. Government notes	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000
U. S. Government certificates	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000
U. S. Government checks	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000
U. S. Government stamps	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000
U. S. Government coins	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000
U. S. Government interest	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000
U. S. Government dividends	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000
U. S. Government profits	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000
U. S. Government losses	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000
U. S. Government other	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000	1,731,000,000

Reserve Board Reports.

Department store sales, based on reports to the Federal Reserve Board, were 29 per cent higher last week than in the corresponding week a year ago, the board reported today.

In the previous week sales also were 29 per cent higher than in the corresponding 1940 week, and for the four weeks ended August 30 they were 35 per cent higher than in the similar period last year.

The increases reported by Federal Reserve districts included: Boston, 22; New York, 21; Philadelphia, 26; Cleveland, 37; Richmond, 31; Atlanta, 36; Chicago, 30; St. Louis, 37; Kansas City, 25; Dallas, 42; and San Francisco, 36.

No figures was available for the Minneapolis district.

Washington Exchange

Potomac Electric Power 6 1/2 pfd.—1 at 116 1/2.

Washington Gas pfd.—10 at 106 1/2.

Capital Transit Co.—25 at 16 1/2.

Capital Traction 1st 5s—\$1,000 at 105 1/2.

BONDS

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 3 1/2% 1946 11 1/4

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 4 1/2% 1946 11 3/4

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 5 1/2% 1946 12 1/4

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 6 1/2% 1946 13 1/4

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 7 1/2% 1946 14 1/4

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AMERICAN TRUST CO. 10 1/2% 1946 17 1/4

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 11 1/2% 1946 18 1/4

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 12 1/2% 1946 19 1/4

STOCKS

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 3 1/2% 1946 11 1/4

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 4 1/2% 1946 11 3/4

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 5 1/2% 1946 12 1/4

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Non-foreign exchange rates for Great Britain, Canada, and other countries.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Poultry, live, 53 cents; hams, 10 cents; corn, 1.10; wheat, 1.20; soybeans, 1.30.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Textile markets were quiet again today. A shortage of raw materials was reported to be reaching the industry.

London Tin Prices

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Tin: 100 lb. spot, 110s; 100 lb. 3 months, 110s; 100 lb. 6 months, 110s.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury September 3 compared with comparable date a year ago:

September 3, 1941	September 3, 1940
Receipts	1,907,413,923.22
Disbursements	1,787,983,968.37
Working balance included	1,107,429,954.85
Customers' deposits	871,263,381.89
Expenses for fiscal year (July 1)	2,431,652,692.79
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,431,652,692.79
Excess of disbursements	50,829,310.90
Balance under previous day	22,722,423,911.10
Gold assets	20,944,100,881.24

Henderson is Expected To Tighten Curbs On Civilian Buyers

Efforts to Restrict Non-Defense Demand Likely to Succeed

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—More money to spend and fewer things to spend it on is the situation today, and it will not soon be altered, says Business Week in its analysis today.

In fact, it is stated, the very changes which have been made in the setup of Washington's machinery for priorities and civilian allocations will tend to accentuate rather than minimize the scarcity of many things the consumer now can afford to buy for the first time in over a decade.

This follows from the fact that the production policies of Leon Henderson, thwarted somewhat by Office of Production Management officials in recent months, will have much more effect in the immediate future.

To be sure, Henderson is one of the New Deal's consistent advocates of production and more production on the theory that, if you produce, you will take care of itself.

He will continue to argue for expansion of productive capacity until civilian as well as defense needs are met. But he will argue as strongly for curtailment of civilian lines—immediately rather than ultimately—so long as they compete with national defense for raw materials.

Nelson Favors Plan.

While it is true that Henderson is not the head of the new Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, Donald Nelson, the executive director of S. P. A. B., comes closer to seeing eye to eye with Henderson than any of the other business men in the defense organization.

Hereafter Henderson will not be issuing civilian allocation programs in order to see the Priorities Division either put them on the spike or hold them up for a month or six weeks.

Consequently, business planning should at once be altered to make more allowance for Henderson's ideas. He's a great hand at coming out flatfooted for more than he thinks he is going to get.

As head of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply he persistently called for drastic curtailment of various industries which were competing with defense for raw materials.

Usually he can be counted on to accept something just a little bit less severe—although not very much less—and then, after he has succeeded in getting an agreement, he is likely to urge allocation of slightly more than the stipulated materials to the affected industry in order to ease the impact on both workers and consumers.

Rationing Eased Later.

Thus he was among the first to make a plan for a somewhat more liberal rationing of the material during the transition period.

He is always sensitive to the layoffs forced by labor due to shortage of supplies and, with his associates, will probably continue sympathetic to such problems.

Meanwhile, as the new priorities-and-supply organization begins to formulate the policies which will shape the future course of business, the current developments are altogether in line with expectations.

There is further modest gain in the Business Week Index which reflects the recession of construction awards from the recent extraordinarily high levels.

Home Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. (Closing Quotations.)

Aetna Gas (4 1/2)	12 1/2	13 1/2
Aetna Ins. (4 1/2)	12 1/2	13 1/2
Aetna Life (2 1/2)	12 1/2	13 1/2
Aetna New (1 1/2)	12 1/2	13 1/2
Aetna Old (1 1/2)	12 1/2	13 1/2
Aetna Reserve (1 1/2)	12 1/2	13 1/2
Aetna S. P. (1 1/2)	12 1/2	13 1/2
Aetna Tr. (1 1/2)	12 1/2	13 1/2
Aetna W. (1 1/2)	12 1/2	13 1/2
Aetna X (1 1/2)	12 1/2	13 1/2
Aetna Y (1 1/2)	12 1/2	13 1/2
Aetna Z (1 1/2)	12 1/2	13 1/2

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES

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FREE INVESTMENT

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 3 1/2% 1946 11 1/4

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TITLE INSURANCE

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AMERICAN TRUST CO. 10 1/2% 1946 17 1/4

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AMERICAN TRUST CO. 12 1/2% 1946 19 1/4

MISCELLANEOUS

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 3 1/2% 1946 11 1/4

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 4 1/2% 1946 11 3/4

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 5 1/2% 1946 12 1/4

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 6 1/2% 1946 13 1/4

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 7 1/2% 1946 14 1/4

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 8 1/2% 1946 15 1/4

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 9 1/2% 1946 16 1/4

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 10 1/2% 1946 17 1/4

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 11 1/2% 1946 18 1/4

AMERICAN TRUST CO. 12 1/2% 1946 19 1/4

NEW YORK Produce

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Eggs, 12 cents; butter, 24 cents; corn, 1.10; wheat, 1.20; soybeans, 1.30.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Non-foreign exchange rates for Great Britain, Canada, and other countries.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Poultry, live, 53 cents; hams, 10 cents; corn, 1.10; wheat, 1.20; soybeans, 1.30.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Textile markets were quiet again today. A shortage of raw materials was reported to be reaching the industry.

London Tin Prices

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Tin: 100 lb. spot, 110s; 100 lb. 3 months, 110s; 100 lb. 6 months, 110s.

Cessna Aircraft Votes Dividend Of \$1.25 a Share

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Cessna Aircraft Co. directors today declared a dividend of \$1.25 a share on the common stock, payable September 26 to stockholders of record September 16. Cessna paid an initial dividend of 70 cents July 25.

American Embassy In Moscow Prepares For Tripartite Talk

Anglo-U. S. Delegation's Program Remains in Tentative Form

By A. T. STEELE.

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

MOSCOW, Sept. 5.—With the disclosure of President Roosevelt's appointees to the impending three-power conference here, the American Embassy has got down to work on preparations. The arrival of more than a dozen Americans in one batch will be a momentous event for the small American colony in Moscow, where 30 nearly all diplomats and newspapermen.

The program of the Anglo-American delegation still is in the most tentative stage. Since the general objectives and agenda for the three-power meeting are clearly delineated, the delegation will be able to group themselves into committees and work out the details of a long-range program for pooling their resources to beat Adolf Hitler.

Relations Need Cementing.

The situation is ripe for a tripartite confab. It will take big time to oil and accelerate the wheels of cooperation between the British, American and the two great democracies. It will take big time to cement relations as they must be cemented to obtain maximum results from the three-way co-operation. There are many fences to be mended, many prejudices on all sides to be broken down.

The task of the mission will be as much one of enlisting good will and confidence as of drafting and signing contracts. Most of what has been done so far between Soviet Russia on the one hand and Great Britain on the other is of a stopgap nature. A good beginning toward genuine understanding was made with Lease-Lend Administrator Harry L. Hopkins' visit. Much labor is ahead if the three-way partnership is to be made more than simply a marriage of convenience.

Much Spadework Done.

The delegates to the Moscow conference will be expected to start pretty much from scratch on their long-range program, though the British economic mission here, under the leadership of Lawrence Cadbury, the English chocolate king, has done a great deal of spadework toward determining Russia's basic needs and the extent to which this nation is prepared to meet Anglo-American requirements.

Steadily growing Soviet realization of the importance of close Anglo-Soviet-American co-operation is reflected in the increasing attention to this subject being given by the Soviet press and the larger space being accorded the news of Great Britain and the United States. The latest issue of the Moscow News devotes the whole front page to this subject and comments in the following vein:

"History tells us that the outcome of a war depends, in the final analysis, on the potential power of the belligerents and the strength of their will at the outset. This iron rule of history means that victory depends on the industrial power, size of population and natural wealth of the belligerents. In this respect all the advantages lie with the anti-Hitler coalition.

Moral Factor With Allies.

"Then there is the moral factor that reinforces the spirit of peoples fighting in a righteous cause. This factor is not, and could not be, with Hitlerite Germany. It is wholly on the side of the anti-Hitlerite front.

As the war develops, the index of the anti-Hitler coalition is constantly being raised by the German Fascist Army inevitably drops.

Against Hitler and his Vassals.

Mussolini, Antonescu, Darlan, Korythos, Quisling, Mannerheim and the blood of traitors who bartered away Hitler's life, are the enemies of the great coalition of liberty and democracy. This coalition is led by the three biggest powers in the world. They have vowed to one another and the whole world to unite all their resources to crush Hitlerite Germany, to sweep it off the earth, and to liberate mankind from the baneful clutches of brown death. This vow will be kept; it will be fulfilled with all speed and effectiveness."

(Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

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United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury September 3 compared with comparable date a year ago:

September 3, 1941	September 3, 1940
Receipts	1,907,413,923.22
Disbursements	1,787,983,968.37
Working balance included	1,107,429,954.85
Customers' deposits	871,263,381.89
Expenses for fiscal year (July 1)	2,431,

U. S. O. Funds to Pay Their Best Dividends In Lonely Iceland

Homesickness of Troops Finds Expression in Paraphrased Song

(Fifteenth of a Series.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland.—Iceland will be a lonely place for American troops this winter.

Probably in no other station do the efforts of the U. S. O. to provide clean, healthy amusement for the enlisted men promise greater dividends, because homesickness is bound to rise.

It already is in evidence, although the chances are that it will diminish as the men become more adjusted to their surroundings. It has been kept down thus far by a lot of hard work.

This was one of the chief difficulties of the British who spent last winter in Iceland. A man sent to England on leave was very likely not to return, preferring his home land with all the constant danger of air raids.

Iceland is a place ideally adapted to breed melancholy in any one who ever has known a taste of the bright lights.

The men now here are experienced, well-disciplined troopers. But they yearn for trees, sunshine and things American.

The feeling is expressed in this paraphrase of the artillery song:

Over sea, over foam,
Wish to hell that we were home,
But the transports go sailing along,
In and out, near and far,
Wonder where the hell we are,
As the transports go sailing along,
So it's hi ho, hum, Iceland here we come.

Or maybe the Azores or Dakar,
But where'er it be, we'll get no liberty

As the transports go sailing along.

List to starboard, list to port,
This trip is anything but short,
As the transports go sailing along,
Hail to wash, hail to shave,
With salt water I must bathe,
As the transports go sailing along,
So it's hi, hi, hail, we cannot send out mail,
Our sweethearts will sell us for a song.

Think we're sinners on a spree
"Stead out here at sea
As the transports go sailing along.

Sleep above, sleep below,
From tropic seas to arctic snow,
As those transports go sailing along,
Go "ships wrong," then "ships right,"
"Darken ship, you"; "Douse that light."

Keep those transports a-sailing along,
So it's he, he, hi, so seasick I could die,
Oh, why must this damn ship amble on?

Should I ever land, then on the beach I'll stand,
And watch the transports go sailing along.

Spars and struts, Nielsen huts,
Scheming non-coms drive us nuts,
Since the transports went sailing back home.

Air raid yellow, air raid red
Make us dizzy in the head
Since the transports went sailing back home.

So it's hi-ho-hum, 10 kroner for some rum—
That is, if you can find a single bar.
Oh, hi, diddle-diddle, the king and his fiddle

And those transports to take us back home.

Where to Go—
What to Do

LECTURE.

"Caves in Virginia," by Dr. William M. McGill, assistant State geologist for Virginia, sponsored by National Capital Parks. Follow signs into Rock Creek Park from Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W.; 8 o'clock tonight.

MUSIC.

Band concert, Army Band, East front of Capitol; 7:30 tonight.

Organ concert, with assisting soloist, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W.; 8 o'clock tonight.

Band concert, Army band, Army War College auditorium, tomorrow morning, 10:30 o'clock.

MEETINGS.

American Congress of Physical Therapy, Mayflower Hotel; all day today.

American Council on Education, Mayflower Hotel; tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock.

RESORTS.

CAFE MAY, N. J.

The Admiral Cape May, New Jersey
OPEN UNTIL SEPTEMBER 15th
September Rates Very Low. Write.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

MONROE HOTEL 105 N. Kentucky Ave., 1/2 blk. from Boardwalk. Rm., run. w. & priv. bath, \$1.50 up. Sun deck & misc. Nat. air cond. elevator. Free parking & bathing.

MACANIE, VA.

Skyl Chalet
COOL COMFORT—WINTER—MOUNTAIN
FOOT—ALL—UNMOVABLE
SPORTS—COURT—RESTAURANT
BATHS—ELECTRIC—WATER—HEATING
FOR FOLDER—MOUNTAIN—RESTAURANT
SKY CHALET—MACANIE, VA.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, Md.

VINDOBONA HOTEL
Braddock Heights, Md.
Phone Braddock Heights 2601
A modern mountain resort hotel on top of Catoctin Range. 35 rooms, beautifully furnished. Excellent food and service. Weekly rates upon request.
M. J. Croghan, Management.

PENNSYLVANIA.

THE INN
BUCK HILL FALLS, PA.
A happy vacation center for the entire family
A 4000-acre Estate of scenic splendor in the nearby Poconos, offering a wealth of health in tonic, mountain air, the utmost in sports, 18 holes of golf, 8 tennis courts, Olympic-size outdoor pool and entertainment, and simple and dignified surroundings. Reasonable rates. Selected clientele. Wash. Office, 912 15th N.W., National 2600

SAVINGS ON MEN'S FALL, SUMMER ITEMS
REGROUPED, REPRICED FOR QUICK DISPOSAL

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Limited Quantities. Items Subject to Prior Sale.
Sales Final. No Mail, Phone, C. O. D. Orders.

FALL, SUMMER SUITS, COATS

(25) \$35 TWO-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS, light and dark shades in single or double-breasted models.....\$23.50

(21) \$35 and \$37.50 TWO-TROUSER IMPORTED TWEED SUITS, soft muted tones and mixtures so popular with men who prefer tweeds.....\$24.75

(20) \$45 WORSTED SUITS, in solid shades or pin striped, blue, green.....\$26.75

(16) \$37.50 and \$40 WORSTED SUITS, single or double-breasted, plain or lounge models, \$23.50

(12) \$40 and \$42.50 WORSTED SUITS in neat pencil stripes. Single or double-breasted models in popular colors.....\$24.75

(7) \$35 FLEECE OVERCOATS, in plain dark shades. Single or double-breasted models.....\$23.75

(18) \$35 to \$40 TOPCOATS in brown, blue, grey and green shades.....\$23.75

(11) \$35 to \$40 IMPORTED CHINCHILLA-FINISHED TOPCOATS, in preferred blue or black shades for fall.....\$26.75

(13) \$35 to \$40 VELOUR TOPCOATS, in solid blue, or black shades.....\$25.75

(6) \$39.50 FINE FLEECE TOPCOATS, in muted heather mixtures. Reduced to.....\$29.75

(8) \$39.50 TOPCOATS with removable linings. In solid green, brown or heather mixtures, \$28.75

(33) \$21.50 SUMMER SUITS, striped or solid color green, grey or blue. Regular, short, long, stout but not in every size.....\$13.50

(112) \$21.50 to \$25 SUMMER SUITS, sizes for men of every build. Preferred colors and patterns, all drastically reduced.....\$17.85

SAVINGS on MEN'S FURNISHINGS

NECKTIES

\$1.15

2 for \$2.25

\$1.50, \$2 Values

Imported and domestic fabrics, including silk foulards, crepes, novelty wools. Fall colors, patterns.

Raleigh Shirts

2 for \$3.19

\$2, \$2.50 Values

Broadcloths and madrases in smart British stripes and solid colors. Favorite shades of blue, green, tan.

(110 prs.) MEN'S 55c HOSE, lises, rayons, rayon mixtures in rib, clock, novelty patterns. Light or dark shades in regular or short lengths.....37c

(172) \$1 and \$1.50 NECKTIES, fine quality fabrics in plaids, stripes and novelty patterns; preferred colors.....(ea. 79c) 3 for \$2.25

(80) \$2 and \$2.50 PAJAMAS, satens, broadcloths and mesh fabrics in stripes and novelty patterns: Notch, middy and surplice styles.....\$1.69

(14) MEN'S \$5 to \$6.95 TERRY OR RAYON ROBES, colorful stripes, plaids and solid colors. Small, medium and large. Wrap-around models, \$4.15

(40) \$2 and \$2.50 WASHABLE SPORTS SHIRTS, fine fabrics, including spun rayon and teca, American Fuji. Long or short sleeves, in-outer styles.....\$1.49

(47) \$6.50, \$7.50 SPORTS SLACKS, smartly tailored slacks of spun rayon, flannels, rayon linens and others. Self belts, zipper closures. Blue, green, rust.....\$4.49

THIS IS THE RALEIGH EVENT YOU'LL REMEMBER NOT ONLY FOR THE SAVINGS, BUT FOR THE FABRIC, PATTERN, SIZE SELECTION

Advance Sale of 1 and 2 Trousler Suits and Coats

FAMOUS HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, RALEIGH FALL SUITS TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS OF IMPORTED, DOMESTIC FABRICS



\$27

\$35 to \$40 Values
RALEIGH ONLY

\$45 to \$50 Values, \$37

\$32

\$40 to \$45 Values

\$55 to \$65 Values, \$47

We'll just give you a few of the high points of the clothing in this sale... and after seeing the sale prices... the rest is up to you! Suits with Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh labels... known and accepted for quality and style. The coats boast labels of internationally known English, Irish and Scotch (and American) makers of "better" woolens. Need we say more than this event DEMANDS your attention, for quality, for savings!

4 MONTHS TO PAY ON OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN. No Down Payment, No Carrying Charge, or Open a Raleigh Charge Account

Advance Selection—Advance Savings RALEIGH '8' SHOES

Take advantage of this unusual opportunity to save on Raleigh '8' famed-for-comfort shoes. Preferred fall, winter-weight leathers in black or brown. Wingtip, quarter-brogue models; leather or rubber sole. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12; AA to D.

Limited Time
Low Price.....\$4.95



It's Time to Choose Your New KNOX 'VAGABOND'

Acclaimed the country over as the outstanding lightweight hat for all-around wear. Wear it snap-brim, down-all-around, or roll it up and stick it in your pocket... it comes up smart as ever. New shades of grey, blue, green or brown.

Exclusive with Raleigh.....\$5
Other Knox Hats, \$6.50 to \$20



RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store



1310 F Street

Rule May Force Reckord From Troop Command

Big Shake-up in Field Officers Near as Age Limits Are Reduced

By NELSON SHEPARD. Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding officer of Fort George G. Meade, Md., and the 29th Division, is one of four "coverage" National Guard division commanders slated for early replacement by younger men, it was learned today, if the War Department hew to the line of a new policy setting up the first schedule of maximum age limits for United States Army officers on "service with troop units."

The new age limits, ranging from 62 years for major generals in command of divisions to 30 years for second lieutenants, visualize the largest "shakeup" of field officers the Army has experienced since the start of mobilization.

Undersecretary Patterson, who said late yesterday the order was designed to "revitalize" the field forces, estimated that approximately 500 Regular Army officers will be affected, with some 1,500 Guard officers and a few reservists making up the balance. Strict adherence to the policy, it was said, would take a toll of at least 20 per cent of the 22,300 Guard officers now on active duty.

Would Get Other Duties. The officers severed from service with troop units are still to be retained in the Army but their services will be transferred to administrative or staff duty away from troops. In other words, many of them will be given "swivel chair" jobs. No regular officers of the rank of major general will be immediately affected by the new policy, because of the recent weeding out of "coverage" commanders and their replacement by younger officers.

The commander of the 29th Division, which is composed of Guardsmen from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, will not be officially eligible for transfer until the 29th, his 62nd birthday anniversary. Gen. Reckord was inducted into the Federal service on February 3, 1941.

There is a degree of elasticity in the new policy, it was pointed out, that may make an exception in the case of a few officers of distinguished record in the National Guard and is generally credited as one of the best field commanders in the Army.

Maj. William W. Haskell, commander of the 27th New York Guard Division, at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Maj. Gen. Claude V. Birkhead, 36th Texas Guard Division, at Camp Bowie, Tex., are each 63 years of age. They would be immediately eligible for transfers.

The other National Guard officer, Maj. Gen. Edgar Martin, in command of the 28th Pennsylvania Division at Indiantown Gap, Pa., will be 62 on September 28.

Age Limit Schedule. The following schedule of maximum age limits for the various ranks was set up: Major generals who are division commanders, 62; brigadier generals, 60; colonels, 55; lieutenant colonels, 52; majors, 47; captains, 42; first lieutenants, 35; second lieutenants, 30.

Specifically exempted from the age limits are officers serving with the Air Force. Mr. Patterson said that was because of the need for the maximum number of Air Corps officers and the fact that there is a "heavy demand" for non-flying officers for service with the Air Force. For that reason they are not classed as "troops" under the age-in-grade policy. Also exempted is Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, who is 61; Army corps commanders who are major generals, and field army commanders who are lieutenant generals.

The 30-year age limit applied to second lieutenants. Mr. Patterson emphasized, will not apply to enlisted men who have successfully passed the officer candidate schools. A great many of these men, he said, are 30 years of age or older.

Repercussions Possible. With approximately 20 per cent of National Guard officers, it was feared in War Department circles that repercussions will be heard on Capitol Hill when some of the Guard officers are slated for removal from the field. There was comparatively little criticism, however, and a good deal of praise from members of Congress when Gen. Marshall first began a process of weeding out over-age general officers in strategically important field commands.

Congress also empowered the War Department recently to set up an Army "plucking board" with a view to bringing about the discharge or retirement of officers deemed unfit or physically unable to stand the rigors of modern campaigning. That board has yet to pass on its first slate of retirements.

It is not the intention to accomplish the removal of all "coverage" officers under the newly announced policy, the War Department said. It is more likely the transfers will be spread over a period of time to avoid interference with unit efficiency, especially during the extensive maneuvers now in progress.



TRIBUTE TO GEN. COX—Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox is shown last night at the meeting in his honor at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing with two of the 200 who came to commend his work for the District selective service organization. Left to right are District Commissioner Guy Mason, Gen. Cox and William E. Leahy, who succeeded the general as District director of selective service.

Chinquapin Residents Accept New Rental Scale, Ending Dispute

Torpedo Plant Employees Given Reduction, but Must Pay for Utilities

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 5.—Residents of Chinquapin Village, the Navy's low-cost housing project for torpedo plant employees, agreed to a new rental scale last night and brought to an end a controversy that has continued for about a month.

Ballots were counted last night when they were cast at a special meeting Wednesday night. They showed a majority of the residents are willing to accept a reduction in the rent and make an additional payment for public utility services under a plan worked out by the Bureau of Yards and Docks which became effective Monday.

The new schedule provides for the rental of one-bedroom units for \$25 plus \$6.50 monthly for utilities, two-bedroom units for \$30 plus \$8.20 monthly for utilities, and three-bedroom units for \$35 plus \$9.80 monthly for utilities.

The utilities include light, heat, gas and water. A previous plan under which charges ranged from \$9.90 to \$12 monthly for utilities was rejected.

Make September Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940. Keep the September calendar clear.

Table showing traffic deaths in Washington, D.C. for September 1941 and 1940. Columns include dates and number of deaths.

In September, Beware Of: 1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in September last year. The third fatality occurred between 4 and 5 p.m. 2. Crossing at an intersection against the proper signal. One of the three traffic victims in September, 1940, was killed while doing this.

maximum age limits will be allowed to complete their normal tour of foreign service. But wherever practicable, they will be assigned to duties away from troops. As a greater number of experienced younger officers are available for higher field commands, it is possible that the War Department will take a further step in reducing the age of officers serving with troops. There has been no definite commitment to such a policy but a broad hint was contained in the War Department announcement. It said: "During the early phases of the expansion of the Army in the existing emergency, it was necessary

2 Traffic Deaths Bring Toll to 56 for Year

Pedestrian, 65, and Youth Roller Skating Are Latest Victims

Death of a 65-year-old man early today and of an 11-year-old boy shortly before fourth traffic fatalities to be recorded here this month, brought the District toll for the year to 56, eight above the total for the same date of 1940.

John Ragan of 4903 Fifth street N.W. died in Emergency Hospital of injuries received when struck by an automobile while crossing Constitution avenue just west of Twenty-first street N.W. Police listed the driver of the car as Edward M. Brown, 41, of 4008 Chesapeake street N.W., a policeman attached to the eighth precinct.

The boy, John Butler, colored, of 50 Pierce street N.W., according to police, was struck by a pedestrian while riding on a roller skating rink at First and Pierce streets N.W. He was taken to Sibley Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Inquest in Taxi Crash. An inquest was to be held at the District morgue today in the death of Mrs. Myrtle Jordan, 53, of Huntington, W. Va., who succumbed here Monday to injuries received when her taxi cab in which she was riding collided with another at Fourth street and Washington drive N.W. August 20.

Russell J. Frey, 26-year-old motor cycle policeman attached to the Traffic Bureau, received serious leg injuries in a collision with a pedestrian while escorting a conveyer of 57 Army trucks through the District this morning.

Mr. Frey's motor cycle, according to police, struck Carl Miller, 34, of Riverdale, Md., when he ran through a gap in the conveyer in the 1300 block of New York avenue N.E. The policeman was thrown to the pavement. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital and treated for severe bruise burns to the foot, ankle and leg and for possible fracture of the knee, while Mr. Miller was treated for after-treatment for hip injuries.

In one of the less serious accidents of the last 24 hours, William E. Jones, 5, Hyattsville, Md., struck by an automobile in the 600 block of Sixth street N.E., was treated at Sibley Hospital for a compound fracture of the left leg, cuts on the face and shock. Another pedestrian, Helen Good, 59, of 650 H street N.E., hit by a taxicab at Fifteenth and K streets N.W., received treatment at Sibley Hospital for injuries to the back, head and left leg.

Bicyclist Struck. Wilbur Hedges, 17, of 3201 I street S.E., was struck by a truck while riding a bicycle on Marlboro pike 2 miles from the District line. He was treated at Providence Hospital for arm injuries.

Francis Brooks, 16, of 522 Rhode Island avenue N.E., was treated at Sibley Hospital for leg injuries received when a bicycle he was riding collided with an automobile at New Casp Avenue and the District line. The former head of the Washington Selective Service said: "You have made me most happy tonight. In my heart and mind, I am satisfied there has been gathered together no group more devoted to the cause they serve than the members of the selective-service system here."

He termed the meeting, held in the auditorium of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, a "fine tribute to a fine man." The former head of the Washington Selective Service said: "You have made me most happy tonight. In my heart and mind, I am satisfied there has been gathered together no group more devoted to the cause they serve than the members of the selective-service system here."

The program, which was in charge of Michael Kapneck, chairman of Local Board No. 6, was featured by musical selections by the 121 Engineers' Band. Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding officer of the engineer regiment, spoke briefly.

John H. Houston, a member of Board No. 6, was chairman of the program. The extra money, Undersecretary of War Patterson said, is needed for tanks, anti-tank guns and anti-aircraft weapons. The request will go soon to Congress, which recently trimmed about \$550,000,000 off a \$1,300,000,000 request for additional weapons which Army men said would be needed for a force of 3,000,000 men.

Mr. Patterson made it plain that neither then nor now did the department contemplate immediate release of the older officers. But the tanks and artillery pieces will require a long time to manufacture, should be ready when needed and new plans call for a denser assignment of such weapons among the present forces.

The Undersecretary told newsmen that the trend was "clearly in favor of an increased density of these weapons in any troop units."

to utilize all experienced officers, regardless of age. However, the War Department was well aware of the fact that as soon as the new Army got on its feet, the older officers with field force units would have to be replaced. The age-in-grade announcement is an acknowledgment that the time has arrived to release the older officers, and the age limits contained in the announcement constitute a beginning in that direction." The statutory retirement age for officers is 64 years and in the past they reached the age limit until they reached the age limit. Under the recent "plucking board" authorization, that statutory age limit can be waived.



"IT DOESN'T HURT A BIT"—This was the comment of Coach E. E. Larsen of the Navy grid team as he donated a pint of his blood for the American Red Cross blood plasma bank at Red Cross headquarters yesterday. Watching the demonstration as Lt. Comdr. Lloyd Newhouse (right) extracts the blood, are (left to right) Chief Pharmacist's Mate H. R. Evans, Navy Nurse Marcella Heinke, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy, and Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross.

Navy's Grid Coach Says Donating Blood Is 'Just Like Resting'

Maj. E. E. Larsen Laughs Off Idea of Pain in Adding to Plasma Store

A steady trickle of blood was flowing from the arm of Maj. E. E. Larsen, coach of the Naval Academy football team.

"What does it feel like?" he was asked. "I don't even feel it," he replied. "The only thing I feel is this rubber cuff around my upper arm."

"There's no fluttering of the heart or anything? No pounding in your ears?" Maj. Larsen laughed. "Nope, not even a thrill. It's just like I might lie down to rest a few moments."

He was on a table in the basement of the American Red Cross Building, where doctors were extracting a pint of his blood for the collection being gathered for the armed forces. Coach Larsen is a major in the Marine Corps.

Novacaine Injected. The first step, after Maj. Larsen removed his coat and lay on the table, was for Dr. Lloyd Newhouse to put the rubber blood pressure cuff around the upper part of the donor's right arm. This cuff is a long rubber balloon affair that is pumped full of air so that it acts as a tourniquet. A person's blood pressure begins to flow.

Then Dr. Newhouse rubbed a little alcohol over a small surface of the skin at the inner crook of Coach Larsen's elbow and inserted a drop of novacaine with a fine needle.

A moment later, with a quick, sure movement, the physician inserted in a vein a larger, needle through which the blood immediately began to flow.

"Did that hurt?" the coach was asked. "Not even as much as a pin prick," was the reply. The blood flowed through the needle and into a rubber tube about 18 inches long that led to the pint bottle.

Donor Sees No Blood. The only thing Maj. Larsen could see was the ceiling of the basement and the faces of the doctors and nurse at his side. The receptacle that was rapidly filling with the dark red liquid was held below his eyes.

"We never show them their blood," said Dr. Newhouse. "Of course, there's nothing to be afraid of, but it gives some people a funny feeling to see it."

All Maj. Larsen could smell was a little alcohol or possibly iodine that was on a nearby table. "If you sip a single drop of blood, which might be smelled, you've done a bad job," said Dr. Newhouse, adding the mistake is rarely made.

A few moments later, the physician straightened up. The bottle was brimful. It was all over, except Coach Larsen had to continue lying down for about 10 minutes. The doctors didn't even put a bandage on his arm, only a drop of iodine.

Maj. Larsen's body will replace the liquid portion of the blood he gave within 12 hours, and the red cells within 10 days. For the first few hours, the doctors advise the



ON WEEK-END LEAVE?

Entertainment. Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, tonight, 8:30 o'clock.

Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock; hostesses. Street dance, E street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock.

Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K street N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; small charge to cover refreshments and music.

Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; hostesses.

Dance, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock; hostesses.

Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, tomorrow afternoon, 8 o'clock; Jack Rollins, instructor.

Dinner and dance, sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian League for men in the service, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock; transportation to Fellowship House provided from Church, Connecticut avenue and N street N.W.

Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Sunday afternoon, 4 o'clock.

Open house, National Capital Service Men's Club, 605 E street N.W., tomorrow night, 7 o'clock; music, hostesses, game facilities.

Open house, St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Sixteenth and H street N.W., tomorrow after 6 p.m.; hostesses.

Open house, Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon, 4 to 6 o'clock. Sight-seeing tour, sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church, tomorrow afternoon, 2:30 o'clock; hostesses, guide service, transportation, picnic supper.

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., small charge, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday dinner, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, open to men in uniform attending morning service.

Special program, with motion pictures, sponsored by Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue N.W., tomorrow, 8 o'clock.

U. S. Weighs First Case for Catoe Trial

Abramowitz Slaying May Be Selected For October 15 Jury

Two investigations went forward today in the indictments against Jarvis R. Catoe—one by police to send the 36-year-old colored laborer and mechanic to the electric chair in his October 15 trial for one of the murder-criminal assault cases of which he is accused—the other by the defense for evidence to save him from death.

The District grand jury yesterday indicted Catoe on five charges of criminal assault and murder in the first degree, five cases of criminal assault and four of robbery upon his women victims. Catoe pleaded innocent to all of them as all 10 indictments were read singly to him. Police say that they have confessions from Catoe, that some of his victims have identified him and that in some cases Catoe himself has gone to the scene and re-enacted the crime.

Following the grand jury indictments and the arraignment of Catoe on the charges, Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue yesterday afternoon adopted the defense suggestion that October 15 be set as the trial date. The Government, through United States Attorney Edward W. Curran and Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihely, who will try the cases, had urged an early date for the first trial.

Case Not Yet Selected. Mr. Fihely said that he is awaiting a police report on certain details in all the cases before deciding just which one will be tried first. He indicated to Justice O'Donoghue that the murder-criminal assault case of the murder-criminal assault of Mrs. Abramowitz, slaying dead in her apartment, 1901 Sixteenth street N.W., on March 8; of Miss Strieff, whose nude body was discovered on June 1 in the rear of the 117 Q street N.W. in a garage; of Mattie Steward, colored, 48, on November 28 in the 1400 block of Swann street, N.W., of Lucy Kidwell, colored, 56, on September 27 in a house in the 300 block of Virginia avenue S.E., on August 9, 1940, robbing her of \$20; of a similar charge regarding Allie Pippin, colored, 62, on November 26 at 59 R street N.W. and taking a \$10 pair of glasses, and a like accusation against him concerning Josephine Greenlee, colored, 50, on August 30, 1940, in the 200 block of Eleventh street, N.W., from whom he took \$24. In the case of Elizabeth Berry, colored, 64, the grand jury charged Catoe with criminally assaulting her on February 14, 1940, in the 1000 block of S street N.W. in her home, knocking her unconscious. No robbery is alleged in this case.

Justice O'Donoghue granted Defense Counsel Walter M. Shea, George J. Boden and J. Robert Esherich, attorneys for Catoe, the right to legal moves attacking the legality of the indictments. They had asked for 10 days, but the jurist said that there is nothing complicated about the indictments and allowed the customary five days. Mr. Shea told the court he will take much investigation and hard work to prepare the defense and Mr. Fihely promised to let the defense know in the next two or three days which case the government will select first for reading of Catoe's alleged crimes, as recorded in the indictments, consumed more than half an hour. Clerk Paul Dawson read each to Catoe, the Strieff case coming first. In response to the clerk's question as to whether he pled innocent or guilty, Catoe answered: "Not guilty—not of any white women."

Police are convinced that Catoe is the perpetrator of the Abramowitz crime, for he knew about a \$20 bill and the exact position of the furniture in the apartment. The alleged re-enacted the crime in the presence of the authorities, following his arrest.

Fifteen deputy United States marshals were grouped strategically around Catoe as he was arraigned shortly after 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Catoe kept his hands on the table before him as the lengthy arraignment—probably the longest in the recent history of District Court—proceeded.

Told to Speak Up. Standing beside Catoe during the arraignment was Defense Counsel Shea. At one point, Justice O'Donoghue told Catoe to speak up so the court could hear him. The accused began his recital of innocence in a firm, loud voice, but as the arraignment proceeded, he allowed it to drop.

The arraignment ended, Justice O'Donoghue addressed Catoe, asking him if he had not pleaded innocent to all 10 indictments and that he had selected his defense counsel voluntarily. Catoe replied that he had.

Police say that Catoe's method in approaching many of his victims, whom he knocked unconscious, was to ask to rent a room and say that he had valuable tools he wanted deposited in the basement.

Nails and Brass Doorknobs Getting Scarce, and Soon There Won't Be Any Gadgets

No cards have been issued, but there is rationing in Washington. The restricted commodity is nails—common building nails. The nail business would be a fine business in which to be engaged at this time, if one had plenty of nails, local hardware merchants agreed today. But nails are at a premium here and in most other cities of the United States. Capital builders are managing to struggle along, although they are working the good word and glad hand overtime in their efforts to achieve preferential delivery status from wholesale hardware firms. "We are averaging a carload a week," one dealer said. "We could get three a week if we could get them. The worst short-

age is in the 8-penny common nail, which is the most used." He explained a sincere effort was being made by his firm to spread the consignments about where they would do the most good, a key here, another there. An executive of another wholesaler establishment said his organization had been helping supply competitors for six weeks, since it had obtained delivery of a large reserve stock before manufacturers were obliged to restrict their shipments. Many builders in Southern States have sent trucks to the warehouse here, hoping to get nails, he revealed. The suppliers have come from as far away as Jacksonville, Fla. "They offer us ridiculous figures and say they'll carry the

nails away themselves," this dealer declared. "But we feel we have some obligation to the local builders who have been doing business with us." The nail shortage is not the only material situation worrying the architect these days, the building suppliers say. The brass doorknob is another vanishing item. "Indications are brass knobs will be out in 30 or 40 days," a hardware man said. Structural steel, of course, cannot be ordered with a guarantee of delivery. The particular scarcity of bar steel for "T" anchors has prompted a prominent local structural steel dealer to send urgent queries all over the East with negligible results. "East with negligible results," the building suppliers say. Building and loan associations

here are inquiring into the loan applicant's prospects of getting materials for the home he hopes to build. They are not approving loans until satisfied the would-be homeowner has learned his contractor's ability to get ahead with the job. An official of one association said today that few applications have been turned down for lack of this assurance. The priorities situation has received such new prominence that virtually all applicants now are checking on their materials before approaching the loan organizations, he explained. Washington hardware men have not been obliged to cut their lines of fixtures drastically to date, but they are resigned to

doing this within a few weeks or, at the most, months. Department store hardware buyers are facing the same prospect. Stocks of many kitchen appliances ordered weeks ago will be the last to enter the Capital for a long time—if they finally show up. The gadgets are due to disappear because the manufacturers of these patented items, often small firms, are finding it impossible to obtain new supplies of raw metal. Tricky can openers and graters are among the things which soon will be found no more on the counters. Buyers feel certain housewives will have to do without those shiny shredded copper pot scourers, among other things.

Beauty Contest Added To U. S. O. Benefit

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 5.—A bathing beauty contest has been added to the program for the all-day outing to be held September 21 at Beverly Beach for the benefit of the United Service Organizations.

Entrants in the contest must be between 16 and 25 years old. Other events on the program include a baseball game between city and county teams composed of players over 40 years old and speeches.

Gov. O'Connor, United States Senators Tydings and Radcliffe, Representative Sasser, Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, State Controller J. Millard Tawes and James A. Young, Court of Appeals chief clerk, are scheduled to speak.

Fairfax School Bus Routes Are Changed

Pupils May Attend Either in County Or Town Districts

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 5.—To relieve overcrowding in a number of school centers, revision of several bus routes for the coming session has been announced by Division Supt. W. T. Woodson.

Under a new arrangement, pupils in Falls Church and the county proper will be allowed to attend schools in either jurisdiction without the payment of tuition. This is expected to send a number of elementary children living just outside the town, and who have in the past attended county schools, into the town school.

Likewise, school officials will shift a number of children who have formerly attended Fairfax schools to Floris and Herndon.

One of the new routes, providing for Floris and Herndon, will start at Willard road, then to Pleasant Valley, Chantilly, Twin Pines (on Centerville road), back to Chantilly and Floris, and returning to Chantilly, the bus will go to Pender, Navy, Floris and to Herndon.

Changes in the central area of the county include a route to serve Baileys and Falls Church schools, beginning at Fort Ward Heights, then to Baileys, then from Lee Boulevard Heights, to Fort Buffalo, to Sleepy Hollow, to Madison School, to Jefferson School, back to Fort Buffalo and then to Baileys.

A route to serve Dunn Loring School, and transfer to Fairfax High, will begin at Merrys Corner, east to Idylwood, to Idylwood, Dunn Loring, then to Madrilin Farms, Woodford Station, Enola and back to Dunn Loring.

A route serving Fairfax and Annandale Schools will start at Twombly, Little River, west of Difficult Run, to Fairfax High and then to Fairfax Elementary, and from that point to Wakefield, Iida and back to Fairfax Elementary, and from there to Accotink Run, on Little River pike, and to Annandale, then to Ravenhill, Annandale, Fairfax Elementary and Fairfax High. On the latter run the driver will take on transferring high school pupils at Annandale.

Fairview and Fairfax. A route will start at Robey's Mill, to Popes Head, to Fairview, to Halls to Fairview Post Office, Makeleys Corner, Donovan's Corner, east on Ox road and return to Fairview. From Fairview the route will continue to Fairfax Elementary and then to Fairfax High.

For McLean and Fairfax schools a revised route is being served by Route 694, then to Springfield by Route 684, then to Old Dominion drive and northwest to Route 639, to Georgetown pike east of Route 686, then on Old Dominion drive to McLean, to Chain Bridge, Langley, McLean and to Fairfax High. The drive will take on transferring third and fourth year high school pupils at McLean.

Other New Routes. A route for Oakton and Fairfax schools will start at Oakton, to Lee's Corner, to Hunter's Station, to Oakton and Fairfax High. From the latter school the bus will proceed to Waple's Mill, Germantown, then via Germantown road to Oakton, and back to Fairfax High. The bus will then go to Lee's Station, to the Lee highway, continue to Fairfax Elementary and finally to Fairfax High. Transferring high school pupils will be taken on at Oakton.

Serving Vienna, Dunn Loring, Oakton and Fairfax High, a revised route will start at Vienna, go northwest on Beulah road, then northeast on old Courthouse road, then to old courthouse site by Chain Bridge road and back to Vienna. From Vienna again via Park street, the bus will go to Dunn Loring, Cedar Lane, then to the Lee highway, then Merrifield, then Dunn Loring and back to Merrifield via Lee highway and to Fairfax High, then to Oakton and back to Vienna. Transferring high school pupils will be taken on at Merrifield.

For Lee-Jackson, Groveton and Mount Vernon High, a new route will begin at Hunter's Station, then to Wellington Villa, to New Alexandria, to Belle Haven, to Alexandria, to Mount Vernon, and from the latter point back to Blunt's Lane, Groveton and Mount Vernon High.

Mrs. Cecelia V. Ward Funeral Services Set

WOODFIELD, Md., Sept. 5.—Funeral services for Mrs. Cecelia V. Ward, 57, widow of David L. Ward, who died at her home here Wednesday after a prolonged illness, will be held this afternoon at the home. The Rev. Dillon B. Groves, pastor of Wesley Grove Methodist Church, Woodfield, will officiate. Burial will be in the Methodist cemetery at Damascus.

Mrs. Ward, nee Woodfield, and a lifelong resident of this vicinity, is survived by two daughters and a son, Mrs. Elmer Green, Mrs. George T. Pope and Woodrow Ward, all of Woodfield; a sister, Mrs. Fattie Tindle, Philadelphia, and two brothers, George Woodfield of this neighborhood and Arthur Woodfield, Philadelphia. She also leaves several grandchildren.



FIREMEN LEARN TO HANDLE BOMBS—Handling of incendiary bombs, disabling gasses and detonation of land mines were featured during civilian defense sessions of the 12th annual short course for firemen which closed at the University of Maryland today.

Carretta Not to Run On Independent Ticket For Arlington Board

Expects to Organize Voters' League, However, To Support Candidates

Plans for organization of an independent voters' league in Arlington County, Va., were announced today by Albert A. Carretta, who declared he has decided not to enter the race this year as an independent candidate for the County Board.

"In order to organize the public demand for non-partisan County Board elections, I plan to announce shortly the formation of a county-wide independent voters' league, the purpose of which shall be to support only independent candidates for local office," Mr. Carretta said.

He expressed his appreciation to "the many people who signed petitions urging my candidacy" for the board.

"Little Chance for Independent." "In making my decision not to be a candidate," Mr. Carretta said, "I carefully analyzed all of the factors involved and then arrived at the conclusion that because of the two-party system prevalent in the county, an independent candidate has very little chance of being elected to local office."

"Furthermore, my firm conviction, which is supported by recent findings of the Brookings Institution in its study of the government of Montgomery County, Md., is that elections to the county board should be on a nonpartisan basis. My reason for this is based especially upon the fact that a majority of Arlington residents are either Federal employees or are members of the families of Federal employees.

"The Hatch act and the regulations of the Civil Service Commission now prohibit these people from participating in local partisan politics. Regardless of how good or how bad a party candidate may be, no Federal employee may publicly work for or against such a candidate.

"Consequently as long as our board members are elected as representatives of a political party the thousands of Federal employees residing in Arlington County are thus disfranchised. The government which results, therefore, is a government by the minority. This should be corrected."

May Participate in League. Mr. Carretta said Federal employees would be free to participate in the proposed Independent Voters' League. He said he has received a letter from the Civil Service Commission which says in part:

"Federal employees residing in Arlington County, Va., may organize as a group for the purpose of supporting an independent candidate for local office."

The proposed league, he added, will not be limited in membership to Federal employees but will be open to all registered voters in the county.

Man's Back Is Injured In Fall From Scaffold

Edward White, 65, of 811 Roanoke avenue, Takoma Park, Md., received a possible broken back when a scaffold on which he was doing carpenter work gave way this morning.

300 in Suburbs Agree to Fight Street Renaming

Legal Action Planned Attacking Authority To Alter Designations

About 300 residents of Hyattsville, Md., and vicinity last night agreed to take legal action against the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission to prohibit the further renaming of streets in the Metropolitan Area.

Harry H. Jackson, town commissioner of Cottage City, was elected chairman of the group and M. H. E. Hoffman of Hyattsville was selected as secretary to carry on the efforts opposing the renaming.

Another meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the office of J. Frank Lillard at Hyattsville to select executive and finance committees and to decide a definite course of legal action.

It was indicated that Mr. Lillard and Robert W. McCullough will be retained as legal counsel.

Both outlined two possible courses to follow: One would be to attack the legality of the 1939 act of the General Assembly authorizing the commission to rename the streets which was passed as an emergency measure and the other would be the possibility of a referendum by the citizens, and the second course would be to attack the entire commission setup on constitutional grounds, it was stated.

The commission has recently renamed streets in the metropolitan area to correspond with Washington thoroughfare designations. Objection to the changes has been raised by some citizens because they believe the new names would create more confusion and lose the identity of the towns.

Prince Georges Board Assailed for Failure To Provide Hospital

Official Fears Lack Of Facilities May Add Peril to Polio Outbreak

A charge that the Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners is taking a shortsighted view in failing to provide hospital facilities in the county, when similar facilities in Washington are already overcrowded, was made today by Dr. Leslie French, chairman of the Hospital Committee of the County Medical Society.

Concern that the recent outbreak of infantile paralysis and other communicable diseases may be greatly aggravated by a lack of proper hospitalization was expressed by the physician.

Meanwhile, the Prince Georges County Civic Federation, which instituted the fight for a hospital several years ago, met last night and called upon the county commissioners to decide upon final plans for the institution.

The commissioners were asked to meet with the federation's Hospital Committee, headed by Frank Pierstein, at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Steinberg fire hall.

The Star was commended by the federation for co-operating in publicizing the civic body's efforts to obtain a county hospital.

The county commissioners have been authorized by recent legislation to issue \$400,000 in bonds to provide for a hospital and the medical society and several civic organizations are now seeking to obtain a Federal Works Agency grant of \$300,000 additional to provide for a \$700,000 institution somewhere in the county within a 15-mile radius of Washington.

Fears Polio Epidemic. "The county health officer has fears of an epidemic of poliomyelitis if something is not done about hospitalization," Dr. French said.

Yesterday Dr. J. M. Byers, county health officer, disclosed 14 cases of infantile paralysis have been reported since the outbreak of July and August. He said incidence of the disease reported this year is double the number previously reported in any year.

In a letter to Dr. French the county health officer declared: "The County Health Department has been experiencing considerable difficulty, to put it mildly, in getting communicable disease cases hospitalized. This has been true for all of the major communicable diseases, including diphtheria, typhoid fever and acute poliomyelitis, as well as certain indigestion, prenatal cases and the general run of indigent medical and surgical cases."

"The difficulty of getting county residents hospitalized has rapidly increased in the last year and now has reached a point at which if any adequate hospital facilities are not provided in the immediate future for Prince Georges County there is grave danger that the control of communicable diseases, especially diseases of the epidemic form as acute poliomyelitis or influenza, would completely collapse under the added strain."

Population Burdened. Pointing to the already overcrowded conditions in Washington hospitals, Dr. French said there are only two communicable disease hospitals in this area—Gallinger Hospital in Washington and Sydenham Hospital in Baltimore.

Warwick County Schools Bar Navy Children

By the Associated Press. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 5.—Arlington County, Va., school children, all residents of Ferguson Park, now a 1,000-unit Navy housing project located in Warwick County, were denied admission to schools in the county yesterday.

T. Ryland Sanford, superintendent of schools of Warwick County, explained that it was not fair to other tax-paying residents of the area to allow children of families residing in a "tax-free naval reservation" to attend schools financed through levies on the residents.

Mr. Sanford also cited an increase of 949 in the enrollment in the Hilton village, Morrison and Denbigh schools, over the figure for opening day last year.

"Conditions at present are crowded," Mr. Sanford said. "We expect construction on four new rooms to the Morrison School, planned to meet with the federation's Hospital Committee, headed by Frank Pierstein, at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Steinberg fire hall."

When asked if Ferguson Park children would be admitted when the rooms were finished, Mr. Sanford said he is waiting for "the Navy Department to make a statement regarding just what they intend to do toward providing school facilities for the Ferguson Park children."

College Students Told To Check Draft Status

Selective service registrants who are prospective college enrollees were advised today to consult their draft boards to determine their call status before committing themselves definitely to continue academic studies.

William E. Leahy, District director of selective service, said that while students whose induction call is several months away need not fear that a draft summons will break into a college term, there will be no blanket deferments of students this fall as was the case last year.

Mr. Leahy said it will be the policy to be as lenient as possible in cases of "young men who are earnestly pursuing educational opportunities." Students in training for certain specialized professions may be granted deferments under selective service regulations.

"Where students have entered in good faith upon an education course," Mr. Leahy said, "we will endeavor not to interrupt their studies, but the burden is on the registrant to prove the importance of his studies."

Dormitories Opened For Aberdeen Civilians

ABERDEEN, Md., Sept. 5.—Spic and span new dormitories, Government-constructed and directed, were ready here today for 200 civilian defense workers.

The dormitories, three for women and one for men and accommodating 200 persons, were opened at ceremonies yesterday. The units were built under the direction of the Farm Security Administration.

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland welcomed the civilian workers to the project and stressed the importance of the proving grounds at which they are employed and at which many Army specialists are trained.

Senator Tydings said "if the war goes on" thousands more will be trained at Aberdeen, while "if the war comes to a close quickly we will have prepared for the worst."

Darden Spent \$5,438

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 5 (P).—Colgate W. Darden, Jr., who won the Democratic nomination for Governor of Virginia in the primary August 5, yesterday filed an account of his campaign expenses with W. L. Prieur, Jr., clerk of the Corporation Court of the City of Norfolk, showing expenditures totaling \$5,438.30.

South Boston Tobacco Fete To Reach Climax Today

Govs. Price and Broughton to See Chilean Beauty Made Queen

The queen, daughter of the Ambassador of Chile to the United States, last night attended her first square dance at one of South Boston's largest tobacco warehouses.

This dance followed presentation to her by Gov. Price of a gold tobacco leaf, emblematic of the chief industry of this section.

The presentation preceded the enactment in an outdoor amphitheater before a crowd of approximately 2,000 of the pageant, "Tobacco Farmer's Daughter."

Pageant Opens Festival. The pageant, a burlesque by both professional and amateur players, was the first official event of a program which today includes a parade at 2:30 p. m., a dinner at 5:20 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams for 400 guests, the parade led at 8:30 o'clock, the second showing of the pageant at 8 o'clock and the coronation ball at 10:30 p. m.

Senorita Michels, whose father was to come here today from Washington, headed the parade. Behind her was to be that of the State princesses, who included Miss Anne Pollard of Petersburg and Miss Katherine Harris of Roxboro, N. C. After these floats will be others carrying the princesses dressed in gowns of pastel shades.

Chinquapin Residents Accept New Rental Scale, Ending Dispute

Torpedo Plant Employees Given Reduction, but Must Pay for Utilities

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 5.—Residents of Chinquapin Village, the Navy's low-cost housing project for torpedo plant employees, agreed to a new rental scale last night and brought to an end a controversy that has continued for about a month.

Ballots were counted last night which were cast at a special meeting Wednesday night. They showed a majority of the residents are willing to accept a reduction in the rent and make an additional payment for public utility services under a plan worked out by the Bureau of Yards and Docks which became effective Monday.

The new schedule provides for the rental of one-bedroom units for \$25 plus \$6.50 monthly for utilities, two-room units for \$30 plus \$8.20 monthly for utilities, and three-room units for \$35 plus \$9.80 monthly for utilities.

The utilities include light, heat, gas and water. A previous plan under which charges ranged from \$9.90 to \$12 monthly for utilities was rejected.

Beauty Contest Added To U. S. O. Benefit

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 5.—A bathing beauty contest has been added to the program for the all-day outing to be held September 21 at Beverly Beach for the benefit of the United Service Organizations.

Entrants in the contest must be between 16 and 25 years old. Other events on the program include a baseball game between city and county teams composed of players over 40 years old and speeches by Gov. O'Connor, United States Senator Tydings and Radcliffe, Representative Sasser, Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, State Controller J. Millard Tawes and James A. Young, Court of Appeals chief clerk, are scheduled to speak.

Mrs. Hipsley Asks Divorce

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 5 (Special).—Mrs. Hazel M. Hipsley of Clarksburg, Md., has filed suit in the Circuit Court here for a limited divorce from Harry F. Hipsley of Rockville. She asks custody of the couple's two children, Harry E. 13, and Shirley Ann, 5. The marriage took place in Frederick, Md., September 23, 1927, it is stated.

2 Traffic Deaths Bring Toll to 56 for Year

Pedestrian, 65, and Youth Roller Skating Are Latest Victims

Death of a 65-year-old man early today and of an 11-year-old boy shortly before midnight last night, the third and fourth traffic fatalities to be recorded here this month, brought the District toll for the year to 56, eight above the total for the same date of 1940.

John Ragan of 4903 Fifth street N.W., died in Emergency Hospital of injuries received at noon yesterday when struck by an automobile while crossing Constitution avenue just west of Twenty-first street N.W. Police listed the driver of the car as Edward M. Brown, 41, of 4008 Chesapeake street N.W., a policeman attached to the eighth precinct.

Boy John Butler, colored, of 50 Pierce street N.W., according to police, was struck by an automobile driven by Seymour Schulman, 308 Upshur street N.W., while roller skating at First and Pierce streets N.W. He was taken to Sibley Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Inquest in Taxi Crash. An inquest was to be held at the District morgue today in the death of Mrs. Myrtle Jordan, 53, of Huntington, Va., who succumbed here Monday to injuries received when a taxicab in which she was riding collided with another at Fourth street and Washington drive N.W., August 29.

Russell J. Frey, 26-year-old motor cycle policeman attached to the Traffic Bureau, received serious leg injuries in a collision with a pedestrian while escorting a convoy of 57 Army trucks through the District this morning.

Navy's Grid Coach Says Donating Blood Is 'Just Like Resting'

Maj. E. E. Larsen Laughs Off Idea of Pain in Adding to Plasma Store

A steady trickle of blood was flowing from the arm of Maj. E. E. Larsen, coach of the Naval Academy football team.

"What does it feel like?" he was asked. "I don't even feel it," he replied. "The only thing I feel is just rubber cuff around my upper arm."

"There's no fluttering of the heart or anything? No pounding in your ears?" Maj. Larsen laughed. "Nope, not even a thrill. It's just like I might lie down to rest a few moments."

He was on a table in the basement of the American Red Cross Building, where doctors were extracting a pint of his blood for the collection being gathered for the armed forces. Coach Larsen is a major in the Marine Corps.

Division in Camp, Fort Meade Awaits Visit From Patterson

Undersecretary of War To Review Military On Parade Ground

By the Associated Press. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Sept. 5.—This 29th Division encampment, back to normal after standing virtually idle while the division maneuvered in the field, spruced up today for a visit from Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Mr. Patterson was expected to arrive late this afternoon and review the entire soldier population on the parade ground near division headquarters. Troops were to be ordered out about 4 p. m.

The 18,000 men of the division returned to camp yesterday, formally completing a three-day maneuver between here and Beltsville. During the time they executed a movement in which a surprise attack by an imaginary enemy was met, and a position defended.

After moving into the area near the Patuxent River, the division spent a day in reconnaissance, then under cover of darkness moved into a defending position on the Fort Meade combat range. The position was worked out in detail yesterday, the last day of the maneuver.

Officers who directed the problem said the troops showed great improvement over previous exercises, although this was the first night maneuver of the division as a unit.

The movement was arranged as a conditioner for the fall maneuvers in North Carolina and Virginia. The troops are scheduled to leave for Virginia September 15 and two weeks later, move on to North Carolina for two months of training.

Three to Contend in Court For Custody of Girl, 5

A father, a mother and a grandmother will seek official custody of a 5-year-old child before Justice Jennings Bailey in District Court Monday.

The case will be that of Elizabeth Mae Mason, daughter of Sgt. Edwin T. Mason of Arlington Cantonment. Legal possession of the child will be sought by her father, represented by Attorney Josiah Lyman; her mother, Mrs. Martha Louise Mason, 139 Xenia street N.E., represented by Attorneys Joseph D. Malloy and Frederick R. Wilson, and grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Cobb, 1102 K street S.E.

The father told the court in a petition for habeas corpus that the mother deserted the child and left her with her grandmother.

Peru is considering the establishment of a commercial fishing industry.

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John Ragan of 4903 Fifth street N.W., died in Emergency Hospital of injuries received at noon yesterday when struck by an automobile while crossing Constitution avenue just west of Twenty-first street N.W. Police listed the driver of the car as Edward M. Brown, 41, of 4008 Chesapeake street N.W., a policeman attached to the eighth precinct.

Boy John Butler, colored, of 50 Pierce street N.W., according to police, was struck by an automobile driven by Seymour Schulman, 308 Upshur street N.W., while roller skating at First and Pierce streets N.W. He was taken to Sibley Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Inquest in Taxi Crash. An inquest was to be held at the District morgue today in the death of Mrs. Myrtle Jordan, 53, of Huntington, Va., who succumbed here Monday to injuries received when a taxicab in which she was riding collided with another at Fourth street and Washington drive N.W., August 29.

Russell J. Frey, 26-year-old motor cycle policeman attached to the Traffic Bureau, received serious leg injuries in a collision with a pedestrian while escorting a convoy of 57 Army trucks through the District this morning.

Wounded Man Is Held In Housebreaking Case

Samuel Payne, 37, colored, of River road, Bethesda, Md., was held by Montgomery County police today, accused of an attempt to break into a private residence last night.

Police said Payne was shot in the shoulder and left finger by D. F. Manchester of 5010 Yorktown road, Bethesda, Md. Manchester shot four times through the living room window of his home, according to police. Payne was taken to Georgetown Hospital last night, but was returned to the Bethesda police station this morning.

Francis Brooks, 16, of 522 Rhode Island avenue N.E., was treated at Sibley Hospital for leg injuries received when a bicycle he was riding collided with an automobile on New York avenue and North Capitol street early last night.

As a result of an automobile accident near Bethesda, Pete Ricketts, 18, of Bethesda, was brought to Georgetown Hospital and treated for serious head injuries.

Wilbur Hedges, 17, of 3201 I street S.E., was struck by a truck while riding a bicycle on Marlboro pike 2 miles from the District line. He was treated at Providence Hospital for arm injuries.

Donor Sees No Blood. The only thing Maj. Larsen could see was the ceiling of the basement and the faces of the doctors and nurse at his side. The receptacle that was rapidly filling with the dark red liquid was held below his eyes.

"We never show them their blood," said Dr. Newhouse. "Of course, there's nothing to be afraid of, but it gives some people a funny feeling to see it."

All Maj. Larsen could smell was a little alcohol or possibly iodine that was on a nearby table.

"If you spill a single drop of blood, which might be smelled, you've done a bad job," said Dr. Newhouse, adding the mistake is rarely made.

A few moments later, the physician straightened up. The bottle was brimful. It was all over, except for the blood that continued lying down for about 10 minutes. The doctors didn't even put a bandage on his arm, only a drop of iodine.

Maj. Larsen's body will replace the liquid portion of the blood he gave within 12 hours, and the red cells within 10 days. For the first few hours, the doctors advise the drinking of considerable liquids—water, milk or orange juice.

Strong exercise for the first few hours is advised against but Coach Larsen immediately returned to Annapolis, Md., with the intention of putting his team through a workout.

The blood given by the coach was rushed to a laboratory for reduction to plasma form for storing at Army and Navy centers or on board ships. The Red Cross has been asked to provide 200,000 pints. Washington already has provided about 1,000 of its quota of 5,000 pints.

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, surgeon general of the Navy and President Roosevelt's personal physician, supervised the procedure yesterday. He and Chairman Norman H. Davis of the Red Cross spoke over a hookup of the Mutual Broadcasting System during the taking of the blood.

Peru is considering the establishment of a commercial fishing industry.

Table with 2 columns: Month, Toll in Previous Months. Rows for January through August.

Table with 2 columns: Month, Toll in Previous Months. Rows for September 1941 and September 1940.

Table with 2 columns: Month, Toll in Previous Months. Rows for January through August.

Table with 2 columns: Month, Toll in Previous Months. Rows for January through August.

Peruvian Poet Traces Common Culture of the Americas

Percy Gibson, Peruvian poet now visiting the Capital, has an answer for those who express surprise at his English name and Peruvian nationality. The puzzled ones, says Mr. Gibson, should go down to Chile and meet the O'Higginses.

Sent by his government to study American cultural institutes and writing a book on the common background of North and South American culture at the same time, Mr.

Gibson is the descendant of an English pioneer who went with the expedition of Lord Corcoran to South America in 1821.

A similar expedition was led by an Irishman named O'Higgins. Just as the descendants of the first Gibson-Carmichael have become an established family in Peru, members of the O'Higgins and Corcoran families are prominent in Chile.

Despite his English name and an English coat of arms, Mr. Gibson's

speech is heavily accented. He explains his broken English as the result of a determination not to become a merchant like the other members of his family. His two brothers, one of whom, Carlos Gibson, was a Charge d'Affaires at the Peruvian Embassy here in 1920 and is now vice president of Peru, speak English as fluently as Spanish.

But despite the ultra-English character of both his names, Mr. Gibson had a complex against study of the language for business purposes because he wanted to be a poet instead. Constant questioning about his English ancestry wears him down.

"I have no preoccupation with these things," he said yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel. He is interested mainly in completing his first book, which points out the common Indian background of the culture of both North and South America.

He hopes to see it published in both Spanish and English, so that both continents may read the results of years of study at the same time. Much of the actual writing has been done during the last eight months in California.

Movies low-brow? Ha! Shakespeare's classics have been adopted some 47 times since nickelodeon days, Romeo and Juliet heading the list with seven versions.

LAST 7 DAYS TO SAVE IN RALEIGH'S ADVANCE FUR TRIMMED COAT SALE



ADVANCE SELECTION AND SAVINGS ON CHOICE GROUP 100% WOOLENS LADEN WITH PRECIOUS FURS

\$69.75 to \$79.95 values **\$58**

\$89.75 to \$98 values **\$78**



Don't hesitate too long and then be sorry. After the Advance Sale, prices will definitely advance—select your next winter's coat now at savings that can't be duplicated. See for yourself why so many Washington women have chosen their coats at Raleigh. Try on the advance 1942 styles, wealthy with shimmering Silver Fox, with jet Persian Lamb, with Blended Mink, Beaver, and all the precious furs you love. Then wonder how the price tags could read so little, when you know the quality is so high.

4 MONTHS TO PAY: no down payment, no carrying charge.

ADVANCE SALE of FUR COATS



Last 7 Days to Save! Just a Partial List of the Fine Furs and Extraordinary Values

Value	SALE
Brown or Platinum Caracul dyed Lamb	\$185...\$158
Natural Silver Muskrats; Grey Kidskin	\$245...\$196
Hudson Seal Hollander dyed Muskrat	\$275...\$238
Choice Mink or Sable dyed Muskrats	\$275...\$238
Natural Squirrel; Black Persian Lamb	\$325...\$298
U. S. Gov't Black Alaska Seal Coats	\$450...\$388
Lustrous Black or Grey Persian Lamb	\$450...\$398
Beautiful Sheared Beaver, Boxy Lines	\$495...\$398
Dyed Jap Mink, Worked in New Lines	\$525...\$498
Superb, Blended American Mink Coats	\$1350...\$1200

AIR-COOLED
Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET



\$29.95

\$22.75

JACKET DRESSES

Take First Honors for Fall

"Two-Timer" Wool Jacket Dress with a Tucked Satin Bodice that whisks you to the office and out for dinner after 5. Blue, Green, Beaver, 12 to 18...\$29.95

"Wings," Our Jacket Dress with Trapunto Feathers and mechanical buttons. Of wool, rabbit's hair, rayon. Moss Green, Purple, Blue, Wine, 12 to 20...\$22.75

"Sorority Sue" Jacket Dress for Juniors, with a wonderful velveteen jacket over a basic dress of soft, wool mixture. Brown, Wine, Green. Jr. sizes, 9 to 15...\$14.95



Step Into the Fall Picture



Two-Piece Campus Suit with that British Look. Soft shetland with a herringbone weave, patch pockets, leather buttons. Green, Wine, Heather. 12 to 18, \$14.95

Slipover Sweater of Imported British Wool. Oxford, pink, blue, green...\$3.95

Raleigh Applauds the Pompadour Bonnet with its dipping brim and dreamy veil that give you that wide-eyed look men love...\$7.50

A Big Bag of Smooth Calf is your first choice. A wonder that is spacious enough for business, dressy enough for after 5...\$7.50

PAJAMA and ROBE DORMITORY TWINS

Man-tailored pajamas and robe in identical rayon crepe prints of Porcelain Blue, Wine, Royal, or Navy. Sizes 32 to 38...\$7.95



Mme. Fotitch Gives Party Honoring Wife of Yugoslav Prime Minister

Mme. Simovitch and Hostess Leave Today for New York to Attend King's Birthday Celebration

Mme. Constantin Fotitch, wife of the Minister of Yugoslavia, combined the delightful party she gave yesterday to honor Mme. Dobrila Simovitch, wife of the Prime Minister of Yugoslavia, with a benefit to aid Yugoslav relief work.

The party was held at the home on Oregon avenue the Minister and Mme. Fotitch took for the summer.

Mme. Simovitch wore a black crepe gown accented with a gold necklace, and Mme. Fotitch chose an informal print costume for the party. At the tea table in the dining room were Mrs. Thomas Burke, wife of the chief of the Division of International Communications; Mme. Mirko Buryo, wife of the Air and Military Attache of the Yugoslav Legation; Mme. Bogdan Raditsa, wife of the Yugoslav Attache, and Mrs. Forrest Ashton.

Will Attend Celebration Of King's Birthday.

Mme. Simovitch and Mme. Fotitch left today for New York to attend the celebration of King Peter's birthday anniversary. In a few days Mme. Simovitch will continue her journey to join her husband, who is in London with the Yugoslav government in exile. The wife of the Prime Minister, whose dark eyes are very lovely and expressive, spoke fluent English as she told of the early days of the war in her country and of her trip from Cairo to the United States.

It will be six months tomorrow since the first enemy bombers flew over Belgrade—but the memory of that day remains as clear as if it were yesterday to Mme. Simovitch. It was her daughter's wedding day, and the last time Mme. Simovitch saw her.

The girl was determined to remain and marry her fiancé, but her parents were forced to leave immediately to join the king. The royal party went first to Greece and then to Cairo, and from Cairo the officials flew with the king to set up a government in exile in London. But Mme. Simovitch reached London, had to sail from Cairo to Capetown, to Trinidad and then to New York.

Mrs. Ernest Draper Assists at Benefit.

Guests at yesterday's party included mainly wives of diplomats of nations friendly to England, wives of United States officials, and a few of the residential contingent. Mme. Diamantopoulou, wife of the Greek Minister, was with Mme. Depasta, wife of the Counselor of the Greek Legation. Mrs. Ernest Draper assisted at the benefit award in which Mrs. Forrest Guffey Miller was awarded an album of photographs taken by Miss Margaret Lane, daughter of the United States Minister to Yugoslavia, and Senhora de Bianchi, wife of the Portuguese Minister, was given a painting, done by Bogdanovitch, well known Yugoslav artist. The benefit was sponsored by the American Friends of Yugoslavia Committee.

Others present were Mme. Rudoye Nikollitch, wife of the new Counselor of the Yugoslav Legation, who accompanied Mme. Simovitch from Cairo; Mme. Emmanuel Lombard, Miss Alice Dodge, Miss Carolyn Nash, Miss Dorothy Threlk, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Carlton Holdrege, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. George Randine, whose husband is on a special mission here for the Yugoslav government, and who also was in Mme. Simovitch's party. Also seen were Mrs. Cavendish Cannon, Mrs. Donald Downs and Mrs. Russell Bennett, Mrs. Eugene Villeret, and Mrs. S. L. Childs.

On her return from New York, Mme. Fotitch will go to the Embassy for the summer home is being closed on her departure for New York.

Plans Zonta Fete

Miss Mabel Strider, chairman of regional district No. 3, of Zonta International, will leave tomorrow for Philadelphia to make arrangements for the regional conference to be held October 10-12 at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia. The Washington Club is in region 3 and will have as its conference delegate Miss Katherine Fox. Mrs. Marion Hines Taylor is the alternate delegate. Miss Strider is a member of the Washington Club.

Women Plan Fete For Gen. Martin

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Fredericksburg, Va., will co-operate with the Kenmore Association in giving a lawn party from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight in honor of Gen. Edward Martin and the commissioned officers of the 28th Division, United States Army, stationed at A. P. Hill Reservation. The party will be held at Kenmore in Fredericksburg, the restored home of Col. Fielding Lewis and his wife, Betty Washington Lewis, a sister of George Washington.

Lovetts in Capital

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett are at the Martinique.



MISS DOROTHY JANE HANNON.

Her engagement to Mr. Hedley Donovan has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Frank Jerome Hannon of Erie, Pa. The wedding will take place the middle of October in Erie.

—Bachrach Photo.



MRS. LEO P. HILLEARY.

The former Miss Sally Mary Meenehan, Mrs. Hilleary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Meenehan of this city. She and Mr. Hilleary will reside in Glover Park.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Fall Weddings Continue On Society Calendar

Miss Dorothy Ruth Luttrell Married to Mr. R. L. Byrd, Jr., At Manassas Church

Lines of cathedral candles on the altar and high above the pews on either side of the aisle of the Grace Methodist Church in Manassas, Va., made a beautiful setting Wednesday for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Ruth Luttrell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Luttrell of Manassas, to Mr. Robert Leroy Byrd, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byrd of that town. Effective arrangements of fern and baskets of white snapdragons decorated the church for the occasion, which took place on the 33d anniversary of the marriage of the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. Mr. Luttrell, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock. A program of organ music, including Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "O Perfect Love" was played by Mrs. Dennis Baker. Mrs. E. N. Jordan, aunt of the bride, sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Millard A. Luttrell of Washington, wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a tight bodice, sweetheart neckline and long, full sleeves, which formed a point over the wrist. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of lilies.

The bride's sister, Miss Juanita Luttrell, was maid of honor, and she wore rose taffeta with a full skirt and three-quarter length sleeves. Her headdress was of matching velvet flowers which held a shoulder-length veil, and her bouquet was of bronze dahlias. The attendants were Miss Mildred Parrish, Miss June Pickler, Miss Marie Bauserman of Manassas; Mrs. Jack Russell, Mrs. M. A. Luttrell of Washington and Miss Anna Lee Enders of Berryville. They were gowned in similar costumes of cornflower blue with caps and veils to match and carried yellow gladioluses.

Mr. Byrd had for his best man his brother, Mr. George M. M. Byrd of Takoma Park, Md. The ushers included Mr. Leigh Meade Hammond of Arlington, Mr. Richard E. Merchant of Boothwyn, Pa., and Mr. Robert Murphy Bailey, Jr., of Kinsale, cousins of the bridegroom; Mr. Lee Luttrell of Arlington, Mr. William

Knox and Mr. Richard C. Haydon of Manassas.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the residence of the bride's parents on Fairview avenue.

Mrs. W. O. Luttrell and Mrs. R. L. Byrd, mothers of the bride and bridegroom, assisted the young couple in receiving. Mrs. Luttrell was attired in light blue silk crepe with a yoke of lace, and she wore a corsage of tulle and roses. Mrs. Byrd's gown was of sheer black crepe trimmed in fringe and her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

For traveling the bride had a suit of brown taffeta with luggage tan accessories and a corsage of tulle and roses. When they return from the

(Continued on Page B-4)

Residential Social Notes Of Interest

Benjamin D. Hills Back From Trip Through Smokies

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hill, with their daughter, Miss Cynthia Hill, and son, Mr. Benjamin Hill, Jr., have returned from a trip through the Great Smokies of Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia. They were accompanied home by Mr. Girard Brownlow, Jr. The Hills were guests of Mr. Brownlow's parents at Montague, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowie Chipman have returned to their residence in Woodland drive from Ventnor, N. J.

Miss Etta L. Taggart and Mrs. James R. Wilson have returned from a stay at Norfolk and Virginia Beach. While at Norfolk they were guests of State Senator and Mrs. Ralph H. Daughton.

Mrs. J. Elmer Monroe and her daughters, Misses Margie and Joan Monroe, are at the Hotel New Yorker. Miss Margie Monroe attended the furlough hop at West Point Saturday. She will leave here next week for Stephen's College, Columbia, Mo., where she is a senior.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rupert Mohler left today for Margate where they have taken a cottage and will spend a three week vacation.

Mrs. Judson O. Harrison, sr., of Devenport street, Forest Hills, has returned after a vacation at West Dennis, Cape Cod, Mass. Mrs. Harrison was one of the many guests while on the cape of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis E. Young, formerly of this city and now of Yonkers, N. Y.

After leaving Massachusetts Mrs. Harrison visited in Boston and Springfield, Mass., and on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Turner accompanied by their son Leslie are back at their home in Silver Spring after a motor trip to New York City, where they were met by their older son James and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception August 23, when they received more than a hundred guests.

Soroptimists to Attend Fete For Club Officers

Mrs. Jean Bennett, president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, will entertain several national officers and regional directors this week end at Camp Bennett.

The group, which will meet to discuss plans for the biennial convention next June in Cleveland, will be honor guests at a supper party which Mrs. Bennett will give Sunday evening at the camp.

Mrs. Harriet P. Tyler of San Francisco, the federation first vice president; Mrs. Helen Moxley of Pittsburgh, federation secretary; and Miss Martha Servise of Philadelphia, executive secretary, are the national officers expected to attend. The regional directors are Miss Vanessa Griffin of Cleveland, director of the Midwestern region; Miss Sophia Bliven of Philadelphia, director of the North Atlantic region; and Miss Viola Almony of Baltimore, director of the South Atlantic region.

All Soroptimists in the South Atlantic region are being invited to meet the national officers at the party Sunday. This region has clubs in the District of Columbia, Baltimore, Alexandria, Staunton and Arlington, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.



MRS. JOHN B. FARMER.

The former Miss Genie Smith, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Amos Smith of Ashton, Md. She and Mr. Farmer, whose marriage took place recently in Clarksville, Md., will reside in Washington.



MISS MURIEL GOODMAN.

Her engagement to Dr. Bernard B. Schwartzman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving N. Goodman of this city. The wedding will take place this winter.

Muriel Goodman Engaged to Marry Mr. Schwartzman

Mr. and Mrs. Irving N. Goodman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel Goodman, to Dr. Bernard B. Schwartzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Schwartzman of Washington and Baltimore. Miss Goodman attended Maryland University, where she was a member of the Alpha Sigma Sorority. She is a member of the Iota Gamma Phi National Sorority.

Mr. Schwartzman is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College of Optometry. He is a member of Upsilon Lambda Phi Fraternity. The wedding will take place in the winter.

Princess Hostess At Large Luncheon

Princess Boncompagni, who is spending the summer at Bar Harbor, Me., was hostess at a large luncheon yesterday at the Malvern Hotel. The party followed the final current events lecture given by Mr. James McMullen of New York at the hotel.

Phi Omega Pi Fete

The Phi Omega Pi Alumnae Club will open its new season with a luncheon tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. at the Woodward & Lothrop Tearoom. New members will be welcomed and plans will be discussed for the next season's work.

Mrs. Bernard Dodder, 3808 Seventeenth street N.W., is in charge of reservations.

ASIAN ARTS GIFTS, JEWELRY, Furnishings
1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Center Harbor, New Hampshire: This is a story-book village, right in the heart of the beautiful New England country-side, on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee. The natives claim that even the wallpaper and paint last longer here, and that the cool crisp healthful air keeps all the old folks young and spry. (The town columnist, who's past 80, is still at her job!) All the village cottages and old Colonial homes are painted white. There's a streamlined country store that sells everything from maple sirup to fur-lined boots, and right in the center of the tree-shaded Main street is the exclusive little Garnet Inn (run by the Bennett family for over 30 years) where the Roosevelts and the Du Ponts always stay when they're in the Winnepesaukee region. The President's grandson, Billy Roosevelt (he's Elliott's child by his first wife, now Mrs. Curtia Winsor) goes to Camp Tecumseh right near here.

We went over to Tecumseh to collect a young son who's been there at camp, and saw a lot of Washington boys—Dr. and Mrs. Worth Daniels' fine looking young son Derek, Mrs. Brook Lee's boy Bruce (he's quite a tennis player), Scott McCracken and Mead Peebles—as well as Mr. Alvin Wagner of St. Albans School, who supervises the athletics at Tecumseh every summer. Mr. Grant, who's head of the camp, was a crack track star in his youth—and he sees to it that the boys learn all the sports. Packed in between duffle bags and tennis raquets and various other requisites of a boy's summer camp, we motored on to New York and spent the night there. And a rather warm night it was, despite the fact that all the merchants in New York City seem to be trying to convince people that fall has arrived, by filling their shop windows with fur coats and bonnets and bright red wool dresses.

The next day we started for Washington, stopping off to pick up a

(Continued on Page B-4)



WE GIVE YOU FALL'S

Important Alma Mater's



No matter what your school is... you're bound to be one of the campus queens in these fashions that will matriculate with high honors! Even college budgets can afford them... and you can't afford to miss the good times in store for you... when the "keenest" fellows in college set eyes on you.

Shoe Salon—Main Floor

BEVERLY \$6.95 \$4.98
PEGGY LEE

Open All Day Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

Vogue's

Newest hats come to the fore with smart Back-Coverage

Pretty from the front, framing your face with new contour lines, but, oh! the backs on these hats are so exciting! Come tomorrow to see how becoming they are.



L. Frank Co.

Millinery

Main Floor

Top right: Novelty brim of fine miracle velvet, extremely long jersey drape to be draped in many ways. 13.75.

Left sketch: Turkish turban of felt, heavily draped with net, can be worn drape under chin or in back. 5.00.



"LOOK AND FEEL LIKE \$10 SHOES!"

PROVING THAT SHOE LUXURY IS AN ECONOMY AT CHANDLER'S!
You get today's high fashions, in finely crafted footwear, at a price remarkably low. Officers' tans in foot-flattering wall lasts. Luxurious suedes. Dressy gabardines. Smartest bows. Gleaming metal beads. Embroidered eyelets. Sizes to 10, AAAA to C.

French Room FOOTWEAR \$4.99

CHANDLER'S

1208 F STREET

Add 15c on mail orders

Weddings Of Interest To Capital

(Continued From Page B-3.)

wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd will make their home in Manassas.

Miss Dorothy Fischer Wed To Mr. Thomas E. Mullican.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fischer, to Mr. Thomas E. Mullican, son of Mrs. F. B. Banow of this city, took place Monday morning.

The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock at St. Gabriel's Church by the Rev. Father Louis J. Albert before a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The bride had as her attendants Mrs. Alexander Konouck as matron of honor, Mrs. Yates S. Sladen, Miss Dorothy Cecil and Miss Catherine Ann Fischer as bridesmaids. Miss Elaine Konouck was flower girl.

The bride was charmingly costumed in lace and tulle with fingertip veil held in place by orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of orchids and gladioluses. The matron of honor was attired in orchid marquisette and lace and carried a bouquet of roses and gladioluses. The bride's mother was attired in navy crepe and lace, with accessories to match and wore a corsage of pink roses. The mother of the bridegroom wore green crepe, with accessories to match, and a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. Mullican had as his best man Mr. Joseph O. Robey and as ushers Mr. Charles W. Mullican and Mr. Yates S. Sladen.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. Later in the evening the young couple left for a trip to New York. They will be at home after September 8 at 301 Delaware place N.W.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Betty Ann Robey, Boston, Mass.; Miss Kate Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heath and family and the Misses Helen and Louise Fischer, all of York, Pa.; Mrs. Jasper Brown, Philadelphia; Mrs. Donald Franczy and daughter Linda Ann and Miss Margaret Parks of Lindhurst, N. J.; Mr. Aubrey Abbot, Philadelphia, and Mr. Elzar Soper and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Soper of Olney, Md.

Miss Sylvia May Jack Becomes Bride of Mr. W. M. Buckman.

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wesley Jack in Takoma Park Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Sylvia May Jack, became the bride of Mr. Watson Malone Buckman of Takoma Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard White Buckman of Portsmouth, Va. Dr. Lindsey A. Semmens, head of the department of theology, officiated.

Amid palms, fern, baskets of gladioluses and potted plants, forming a lovely setting for the ceremony, a short program of music consisting of solos by Miss Mary Louise Evans, accompanied by Miss Olga Hayes, and piano solos by Miss Marion Halliwell, was given.

The bride was given in marriage by her great-uncle, Mr. Edwin N. Cain. She wore a long gown of white net, having fitted bodice and full skirt over taffeta. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place with a tiny coronet of rosebuds. She carried a long arm bouquet of white roses with pink gypsophila, tied with wide white ribbon.

Her sister, Miss Rose Amelia Jack, was her only attendant. She wore a long gown of rose moire taffeta made with fitted bodice and flared skirt and short puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet similar to the bride's, but of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. Roland Shorter was the best man.

A reception was given for about 25 guests. Miss Sarah Anderson assisted.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Buckman left for a tour of Virginia and will be at home after September 10 at their apartment, 703 Carroll avenue. Mrs. Buckman wore a tailored traveling gown of cadet blue with white hat and accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Grover Lee Moore and their daughters, Miss Luanna Moore and Miss Virginia Lee Moore of Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Moore is sister of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Buckman, his parents, and the bride's great-uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Cain of Wilmington, Del., also were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckman plan to continue their college work. He is a senior in the theological department of the Washington Missionary College and she is a junior.

Miss Sally Mary Meenehan Wed to Mr. Leo P. Hilleary.

The marriage of Miss Sally Mary Meenehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Meenehan, to Mr. Leo P. Hilleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grafton A. Hilleary, took place at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, August 23, in St. Paul's Catholic Church.

As the guests entered the church an organ recital was given by Mr. Edward P. Donocon, director of music at Georgetown University. The altar was banked with white gladioluses, palms and fern and the family pews were marked with white ribbon.

The Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey officiated.

Mr. Meenehan escorted his daughter to the altar. The bride's gown was of white marquisette and chantilly lace made with a V neckline, full bishop sleeves and a very full skirt with a slight train. Her over-the-face veil was of white bridal net and fell over a halo of lace and seed pearls. She carried a white prayer

By the Way—

(Continued From Page B-3.)

daughter who's been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Gross in Bethlehem, Pa. We lunched with the Grosses. Found Laura and John in the best of form, and just now busy with their peach crop. "The peaches are bigger and better than ever this year," they tell us, and indeed, they are. So big and beautiful and rosy that Laura uses them for decoration on the dining table and on the lovely old English carving table in the dining room. Good-looking Pauline Curtis is staying with her mother and John now, and adores farm life, she says. In snappy shorts and blouse she darted all about the place, teasing her devoted step-father to let her help assort the peaches.

In Washington we dined with Mrs. William Heard—had tall cool frosted drinks in the Heards' shady garden. People are just beginning to come back to town, Midge tells us. Eddie Gardner loves Narragansett so much that he plans to stay on in the house he leased there—until the end of September. The Kenneth Jenkins are with him. So are the John Wilkins and the Jack Newbolds. Mrs. Noyes Lewis went to New York to visit over the holiday week end. The Rex Bensons went to Hot Springs—also over Labor Day. Mrs. Northam Griggs is back from Watch Hill. New people are pouring into town every day—house and apartment hunting. September will be a busy month for the Nation's Capital. Our apartment is leased for a week longer—Hot Springs is heavenly in September, so we think we'll finish off the summer there—and then really settle down in Washington.

book with a spray of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John D. Bailey, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, wearing a gown of Victorian blue chiffon with a bouffant skirt and a matching lace jacket with three-quarter sleeves and square neckline. Scallops outlined the neck and sleeves and edged the fitted basque. She carried a bouquet of pink talsman roses and blue larkspur, and her hat was of horsehair braided with blue flowers.

Mr. Norman Hilleary, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. John F. Meenehan, Jr., Mr. M. Francis Meenehan and Mr. Vincent Meenehan, brothers of the bride, and Mr. John J. Ruane, brother-in-law of the bride.

A reception at the Admiral Club followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a honeymoon. The bride's traveling costume was a black and red Paisley print two-piece dress, with which she wore a small red flowered turban. Her accessories were black and she wore a corsage of gardenias.

The bride was born in Cloonacary, County Mayo, Ireland, and came to this country with her parents as a small child. She is a graduate of St. Paul's Academy and Columbus University of Law. She is a member of Lambda Chi Sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of Columbus University law school and is a member of Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary will reside at 2233 Fortieth street.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the Rev. Dennis J. Cavanaugh of the Augustinian Order, New York, formerly of Catholic University.

Miss Jennie Mason Gibbs who has been spending the summer in the hunt country of Virginia has returned to her apartment at Stoneleigh Court.

Miss Lenroot Lauds Work Of Council

Church Women's Plans Declared Helpful to City

Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, today commended the Washington Council of Church Women for its program of work, entitled "An Adventure in Neighborhood Friendliness."

Miss Lenroot, who spoke on the council's radio program, "What's Right With Washington," declared that the council's outline for community service is "right in line" with the objectives of the White

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D. A. R. Plans Fete

The Prince Georges County Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, will give a benefit luncheon at Rose Lawn, Mitchellville, Md., at the home of Mrs. Arthur C. Waesch from 1 to 3 p.m. tomorrow. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Henry J. Walker, who will give directions for reaching Rose Lawn, which is 13 miles from Washington.

Lost Piano Cruises

Stacked away in a corner at the quay, Sydney, Australia, is a mystery piano of the small cottage type. A ferryboat felt a bump and when it reached its slip the crew learned that the boat had been pushing the piano. The port authorities, seeking the owner, wonder why a piano was cruising about in the middle of Sydney Cove.

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House Conference on Children in a Democracy.

The council, she pointed out, is making an effort to find out both the assets and needs of the community and to plan some way of making available to the persons in the community the agencies and services now in existence, or to plan for new services.

"I know that you plan to summarize the reports that will come in from different neighborhoods and develop a statement of objectives for Washington which will indicate clearly some of the most important gaps in our program here that need to be filled in if the children in our National Capital are to be given the chance we want them to have," she declared.

"We can never be satisfied," she added, "until we make sure that every citizen of Washington is determined that the National Capital will be in the forefront of the cities of the Nation, measured by the care it takes of its children."

Miss Lenroot, who was interviewed by Mrs. Harold B. Rogers, supervisor of the council's area chairman, was told the council considers that the first step in its "Adventure in Neighborhood Friendliness" is to find out what is right with Washington. The information assembled by the churchwomen in this connection is being used as the basis for its radio series on Station WWDC.

Our Philosophy Chaotic, Jesuit Tells Convention

The sturdy religious philosophy of pioneer days has deteriorated "to-

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used is smoothly blended so that it's creamy yet tangy.

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5. Are you limited in your choice of ice cream when you order a Martha Washington soda? No, indeed! You may have any of a wide variety of tempting ice creams at no extra charge. Think up your own combination—peppermint stick-candy or pistachio ice cream with chocolate syrup, for instance!

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ward the chaotic situation in current American philosophical thought," the Eastern Jesuit Philosophical Convention was told yesterday by the Rev. Hunter Guthrie, S. J., Fordham University.

Father Guthrie told 150 delegates from Jesuit colleges and Eastern universities at Georgetown University yesterday, that, on coming of age, American philosophy "has freed itself from reason" and disintegrated into "pragmatism" and "sentiment."

The Rev. John C. Ford, S. J., Weston College, Mass., presented a study of the basic philosophical principles underlying the jurisprudence of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The Rev. Timothy J. O'Mahoney, S. J., Holy Cross College, was elected president of the group, and the Rev. Joseph J. Ayl, S. J., Loyola College, vice president. The Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., Georgetown University, is permanent secretary. Yesterday's session closed the three-day convention.

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WOMEN'S SIZES, choice black Persian shawl collar and forming a slimming front panel, down the entire length of this beautiful coat.

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IT'S GOOD STRATEGY TO BUY NOW DURING OUR SUMMER SALE OF FUR COATS AND FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Four U. S. Drug Firms Agree to End Contracts With Reich Dye Trust

Consent Decree Opens South American Markets To Competition

By the Associated Press.
Acting Attorney General Biddle announced today consent decrees under which four important American drug companies must break contracts with the German dye trust which prevent United States firms from doing business in South America.
The two decrees, based on civil action charging anti-trust law violation by restricting markets, particularly in Latin American countries, were filed with Federal District Judge Samuel Mandelbaum in New York.
The actions named Sterling Products, Inc.; Alba Pharmaceutical Co., Inc.; the Bayer Co., Inc. and Winthrop Chemical Co. and Albert H. Diebold and William Weiss, president and chairman, respectively, of Sterling.
"The American Government's recent policy of economic pressure against Axis powers," Mr. Biddle said, "affects private contractual obligations, entered into long before the war, with contracting parties who are now Axis nationals. That contract has created difficult legal situations for American firms engaged in foreign trade and subject to the courts of foreign countries. The arrangement made in this case constitutes a constructive solution of this type of difficulty."
The information on which the complaints were based was developed during a general investigation of the drug industry by the Justice Department's Anti-trust Division which charged that, between 1920 and 1926, Winthrop Chemical and Bayer, a Sterling subsidiary, entered into long-term contracts with I. G. Farbenindustrie, known as the German dye trust, and its predecessor, Friedrich Bayer of Germany, whereby Bayer's export business out-

side of the United States "was subject to an illegal profit-sharing arrangement between I. G. Farbenindustrie and Bayer."
Winthrop also entered into an agreement with I. G. Farben, the complainants said, under which it obtained exclusive right to use in the United States the Farben patent, trademark and secret manufacturing methods and in return refrained from exporting the product to certain foreign markets.
The decree further provides that Sterling and its subsidiaries shall not, by agreement with any other manufacturer of drugs, including I. G. Farben, refrain from entering into any foreign market.
"This will make the product of the American company available to the Latin American republics whose source of supply has been cut off because of war conditions," Mr. Biddle asserted.
"Winthrop Chemical and the Bayer company have undertaken to broaden their export business, and will enlarge their research facilities to advance original research in pharmaceutical and drug products such as sulfanilamide and salvarsan, for which this country formerly relied on German research under contracts like those which have been terminated."
Mr. Biddle said that Sterling always has been "a wholly American company" and that none of the profits from the sale of Bayer aspirin

Junior Board Secretary Given Farewell Dinner

About 40 members of the Junior Board of Commerce met last night at the Taft House Inn to pay a farewell tribute to their executive secretary for the past two years, Lawrence S. Smith, who has been called into active naval duty. An ensign in the Naval Reserve, Ensign Smith will report Monday at Norfolk, Va.
Ensign Smith urged the group to devote itself to problems of national defense, suggesting that committees select projects within their own fields related to national de-

fense. He also urged that the board make its voice felt in public affairs. L. W. Lawder, vice president of the board, presided. A testimonial scroll was presented by Lyle O'Rourke, member of the Board of Directors, while several gifts were presented by Bernard Nees, another member of the Board of Directors. A butcher knife, with which to "defend himself from the enemy" was handed Ensign Smith by Gordon Rule, general counsel of the board.
Millard F. West, Jr., president, joined other members in praising Ensign Smith's work with the board.

Thomas J. Watson Named

Thomas J. Watson of New York, president of the International Business Machines Corp., was invited by President Roosevelt yesterday to become chairman of the National Council for Art Week, to be observed November 17-23.



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3-PC. PLAID SUIT with convertible neckline, novelty patch pockets, and all-round box-pleated skirt.
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Because of the varying climate in Washington, suits make ideal all-weather wear. At L. Frank Co. suits are a specialty. We've maintained our leadership by maintaining full stocks at all times... by obtaining the newest and most authentic fashions, many of which are assigned to us exclusively... by catering to the young, the discriminating, the fashion-alert. To maintain our laurels, we've collected for you the most thrilling suit fashions of the new season. Newcomers and longtime residents are invited to see our new fall suits tomorrow on our SECOND FLOOR. Sizes 9 to 20.

<p>Furred 3-Pc. Plaid Wardrobe</p> <p>Lavishly trimmed with Lynx dyed wolf collar. Predominating colors of wine and blue. A complete wardrobe in self — 89.95</p>	<p>Tailored on the Softer Side</p> <p>Beautifully styled suit with soft tailoring details. For spectator sports and daytime dates. Beige, Postman blue; 29.95</p>	<p>Plaids in Rich Fall Tones</p> <p>As rich in color value as autumn foliage. Distinctive suit for sports and casual wear. Perfect under furs at the stadium — 22.95</p>
<p>Bright with Silver Fox</p> <p>Gleaming Silver Fox collar on Forstmann fabric. Rich in colors. Unusually smart and dressy for the most important occasions, 110.00</p>	<p>Beautiful Dressmaker Suit</p> <p>A distinctive suit you'll cherish greatly. Rich in detail, nubby wool, striking silver buttons. Amethyst, blue, red, brown, 39.95</p>	<p>Casual Two-Piece Wool Tweed</p> <p>A suit you can wear almost anywhere. Vent back, longer jacket, youthful skirt. In Brown, Rust, Beige, Green or Blue, 19.95</p>
<p>Your Sports Ensemble</p> <p>Little boy style Camel's Hump vent back coat with colorful clan plaid skirt. Distinctive sports ensemble, 16.95</p>	<p>Your Man-Tailored Suit</p> <p>Beautifully tailored and smartly styled. Link buttons, slash pockets. Barathe wool. Olive natural, green, black or brown, 29.95</p>	<p>Furless 3-Pc. Tweed Wardrobe</p> <p>Herringbone tweed topcoat over 2-PC. suit. Smartly designed with simple lines. Ideal for sports and travel wear. Grey or tan, 35.00</p>

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Hospitalized for 11 Years, Boy Emerges Into New World

By the Associated Press.
PEMBROKE, Mass., Sept. 5.—Carl Mason is going to see the inside of a schoolhouse for the first time Monday, after spending practically the entire 11 first years of his life in hospitals—including nine years when "I had to lie flat on my stomach."
 He learned to walk less than a year ago, and he's been out of the hospital only six weeks now, apparently recovered from the tuberculosis of the spine that had gripped him from cradle days.
 His mother says that life for him now is "just like a baby's—learning of many new things for the first time."
 Some of his "firsts" since he left the hospital:
 He's fondled a dog and a cat. He's walked barelegged in the luxury of pine needles near his home by Oldham Lake. He's been bathing in outdoor water "instead of just tubs like we had in the hospital." He's seen things growing in a garden and—
 He's seen his mother bake an apple pie.
 "He can't get used to the gas

range and the refrigerator," his mother said today, "and when he first came home, he asked me what we called the different rooms in the house. You see, he was only 11 months old when he first was taken to a hospital, and since then he never had been in an ordinary house."
 But Carl won't be backward if the kids at school start doing tricks. He has a hunch that he can spring-writing with his feet.
 The boy learned to do that when he was forced to lie flat on a bed at the New England Peabody Hospital in Newton. He learned later by hand.
 And, if any of his playmates boast about the window they broke playing baseball, he can tell how he broke a plate glass window in the hospital while propelling his "go-cart"—a three-wheeled cart which was his home for four years.
 During his illness Carl got the equivalent of three years of schooling. So he will enter the fourth grade, traveling back and forth by bus.

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.

John H. Earle, 23, 1445 Old Pt. n.w., and Adelaide T. Smith, 23, 3800 Military rd. n.w., the Rev. Henry T. Cooke.
 Thomas Gordon, 19, and Anne I. Summs, 18, both of McLean, Va., the Rev. William A. Burton, 27, 5434 Carolina pl. n.w., and Doris J. Walker, 26, Colorado ave. n.w., the Rev. Walker Mayfield.
 William M. Ollie, 40, and Arnetta C. Shaw, 31, both of 938 L st. n.w., Judge Nathan Cayton.
 Morgan H. Logan, 26, 2404 L infant school, and Elizabeth R. Long, 23, 1829 41st pl. s.e., the Rev. John W. Pugh.
 John J. Kimball, Jr., 319 Tennessee ave. n.e., and Dorothy C. Gooding, 20, 143 South Carolina ave. s.e., the Rev. John C. Ball.
 Linda Lee Verne Miller, 20, and Dorothy E. Lowe, 28, both of a Rhode Island ave. n.e., the Rev. Raymond C. Dugher.
 Charles F. Rayfield, 23, 1919 D st. s.e., and Erma L. Jones, 23, 1250 New Hampshire ave. n.w., the Rev. Albert J. McCarty.
 Patrick J. Margotta, 23, 833 R st. n.w., and Irene T. Rochinski, 21, 1922 N st. n.w., the Rev. Charles E. Breda.
 Alvin E. Beckins, 20, 1914 D st. n.e., and Pearl C. V. Miller, 20, 18th st. n.w., the Rev. James E. Miller.
 Kenneth M. Sparrow, 22, Kensington Md., and Margaret T. Byrne, 24, 1620 Massachusetts ave. s.e., the Rev. Edwin A. Leavitt.
 Robert H. Ward, 28, 1015 11th st. n.w., and Claudia A. Low, 27, 1120 11th st. n.w., the Rev. Frank L. White.
 Leonard C. Schuman, and Rita Lapid, 20, both of New York, Judge Robert E. Vandy.
 Alton Bravers, 28, Fort Bliss Va., and Ellen Johnson, 20, 411 O st. s.w., the Rev. J. H. Randolph.
 Robert H. Daniels, Jr., 23, 1223 Kenyon st. n.e., and Virginia C. Dugher, 23, 1910 Girard st. n.w., the Rev. Earl L. Hartman.
 James O. Bess, 24, Navy Yard and Elizabeth E. Jett, 21, 1400 8th st. s.e., Judge Robert E. Vandy.
 Hugh E. Jones, 31, 1425 Columbia rd. n.w., and Elizabeth L. Perry, 26, 1314 Harvard st. n.w., the Rev. Wilson Holder.
 Joseph W. Strouger, and Indiana M. Hankinson, 20, both of 1804 H st. n.w., the Rev. Albert J. McCarty.
 Frederick V. Benjamin, 24, Silver Spring, Md., and Jeanne I. Turner, 20, 5100 50th st. n.w., the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel.
 William J. Shaw, 35, 410 Kennedy st. n.w., and Dorothy M. Smith, 30, Arlington, Va., the Rev. Edgar C. Berry.
 Robert Branham, 34, and Helen C. Peas, 25, both of 500 Oklahoma ave. n.e., the Rev. E. W. Brien.
 George E. Wiersma, 48, 720 p. n.w., and Olive P. Miller, 41, Davon, Va., the Rev. Frank Brown Harris.
 The Rev. William S. Baker, 30, 39 E st. n.w., and Kate V. Gray, 25, 1534 14th st. n.w., the Rev. William L. Water.
 Louis J. Ferris, 23, 1423 Harvard st. n.w., and Georgia Kessler, 20, 1300 Abbey pl. n.e., the Rev. Thomas Daniels.
 Dennis J. Lotter, 23, 130 Rhode Island ave. n.w., and Dorothy H. Add, 21, 1325 16th st. n.w., the Rev. Rufus L. Weaver.
 Charles T. Steeking, 21, and L. Williams, 18, both of 1731 Willard st. n.w., the Rev. C. Murray.
 Hugh E. Williams, 26, Takoma Park, Md., and Margaret L. Howard, 21, 123 Hamilton st. n.w., the Rev. Raphael H. Miller.
 Harvey Jacobs, 19, 518 20th st. n.w., and Julia Cooper, 19, 232 25th st. n.w., the Rev. Walter H. Brooks.
 Rudolph G. Morris, 26, 1722 V st. n.w., and Beatrice H. Baird, 25, 1720 Ruid st. n.w., the Rev. J. Campbell Beckett.
 Louis Edinger, 20, 219 E st. n.w., and Goldie Wolk, 20, 220 Emerson st. n.w., the Rev. Jacob D. Dube.
 John M. Brown, 20, and Beatrice Hamm, 18, both of 313 M st. s.w., the Rev. Edgar C. Berry.
 Hal W. Carlson, 28, 1380 Fort Stevens drive n.e., and Doris M. Nichols, 23, 1521 Ingraham st. n.w., the Rev. J. Harcourt Carter.
 Ray M. Windham, 26, Hotel Harris, and Doris R. Kimbrough, 21, Marshall, Tex., the Rev. John C. Ball.
 Joseph F. Haskin, 21, 2431 w st. n.w., and Jocelyn C. Harrington, 23, 2013 Columbia rd. n.w., Judge Nathan Cayton.

Levitt, James and Maxine, boy.
 Martin, Harry and Alvin, girl.
 Miller, Gertrude and Beatrice, boy.
 Moore, William and Raymond, girl.
 Nicholson, Glenn and June, girl.
 Nicolopoulos, John and Florence, boy.
 O'Brien, Harry and Barbara, boy.
 O'Donnell, Robert and Mary, girl.
 Peterson, Perry and Barbara, girl.
 Reardon, Harold and Martha, boy.
 Rupprecht, William and Mary, boy.
 Schaffer, George and Elizabeth, boy.
 Smith, Harold and Mary, boy.
 Steele, Michael and Beatrice, boy.
 Swain, Charles and Rose, girl.
 Swain, Lake and Elsie, girl.
 Tull, Vincent and Maria, girl.
 White, Floyd and Gertrude, girl.
 Wilkinson, Herbert and Katherine, boy.
 Wilkinson, Charles and Alvin, girl.
 Blake, Raymond and Mary, boy.
 Cannady, Marcus and Isabel, girl.
 Cleveland, Eugene and Joe, boy.
 Gotham, David and Susie, boy.
 Jackson, Nelson and Mary, boy.
 Jefferson, Roosevelt and Bernice, boy.
 Johnson, Sam and Marie, boy.
 Loman, Simkier and Lizzie, girl.
 Miller, Dennis and Lila, girl.
 Montague, Robert and Estelle, boy.
 Parker, Jesse and Roseline, girl.
 Robinson, Charles and Alice, boy.
 Smith, Jerome and Minnie, boy.
 Smith, William and Ethel, boy.
 Stewart, William and Ethel, boy.

Deaths Reported

Alice R. Shields, 87, National Lutheran Home.
 Ida Taylor, 71, Emergency Hospital.
 Emil A. Fried, 71, United States Soldiers' Home.
 Mabel E. Davis, 68, 3125 Mount Pleasant st. n.w., the Rev. Sibley Memorial Hospital.
 Percival Smith, 66, Sibley Memorial Hospital.
 Frank A. Foley, 61, 3331 O st. n.w., William A. Read, 57, Garfield Memorial Hospital.
 John Sabolok, Jr., 49, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
 George H. Hoekings, 41, Casualty Hospital.
 Infant Michael, Sibley Memorial Hospital.
 Andrew H. Jones, 87, 1715 New Jersey ave. n.w.
 George H. Smith, 79, 1331 Columbia st. n.w., Heurietta Williams, 67, Freedmen's Hospital.
 Estelle L. Waters, 66, 1447 Florida ave. n.w., Bessie Cunningham, 59, 307 49th st. n.w., Russell Locke, 55, 1008 9th st. n.w., Mary C. Galt, 45, Gallinger Hospital.
 William Stroud, 41, Gallinger Hospital.
 Lucious Montgomery, 41, Blue Plains.
 Louise Hunter, 41, Gallinger Hospital.
 Cleola Hainsworth, 35, Gallinger Hospital.
 Arline C. Furnell, 34, 1710 H st. n.e., Charles Patterson, 17, Freedmen's Hospital.
 Fisher M. Lane, 1, Gallinger Hospital.
 Infant Melvin S. Saunders, 2424 Snows st. n.
 Infant Alice Dickey, 503 2nd st. n.w.

Young Washington turns to school in "Go Hups"

Misses' moccasin type oxford in brown elk with inlays of alligator-embossed calf. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3. **3.15**

Junior's saddle oxford in brown antique grain, with brass eyelets, red rubber sole. Sizes 4-9. **3.95**

Boys' moccasin in durable brown shrunken grain, with thick red "Kam Kork" rubber sole and heel. Sizes 2 1/2-6. **3.95**

Child's black or brown elk oxford with scuff-proof sharkskin tip. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, 2.95... Sizes 12 1/2 to 3. **3.15**

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Births Reported

Abe Hubbard and Evelyn, boy.
 Belman, Norman and Esther, girl.
 Bentley, Elmer and Gertrude, boy.
 Biaski, Eugene and Florence, girl.
 Carpenter, Jr., Oscar and Marian, boy.
 Cox, William and Clara, boy.
 Cossello, Robert and Marie, boy.
 Crooks, James and Ruth, girl.
 Day, Hugh and Louise, boy and girl twins.
 D'Amora, Louis and Eugenia, boy.
 Dennis, Jay and Maria, girl.
 Dickman, Arthur and Betty, girl.
 Dodd, Cleveland and Louise, girl.
 Dorman, Francis and Olive, boy.
 Farrell, Lester and Rose, girl.
 Fobetz, Francis and Violet, girl.
 Fisher, Carl and Bertha, boy.
 Griffith, Francis and Olga, girl.
 Grimm, Carl and Bertha, boy.
 Groom, Henry and Lola, girl.
 Hamilton, Richard and Winifred, girl.
 Harbush, John and Olga, girl.
 Herbert, Jr., Harry and Hazel, girl.
 Hess, James and Rita, boy.
 Kerham, John and Dorothy, boy.
 Kober, Israel and Rose, boy.
 Leathers, Kenneth and Mary, boy.
 Nash, Sheridan and Nora, girl.
 Lewis, Thomas and Ann, girl.

Open All Day Tomorrow With Storewide Reductions on Lifetime Furniture

The Low Sale Prices which prevailed in August on Lifetime Furniture are available to you tomorrow! Share in the storewide savings tomorrow! Assortments are large and interesting! Every suite and piece is from our regular, carefully selected stock of dependable Lifetime Furniture. Open tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. with unusual values!

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

JOE COOK'S Swedish Meat Balls

1 pound ground beef 4 slices bread
 1 egg 1/4 cup water
 1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons
 3 tablespoons shortening
 grated onion 2 tablespoons
 2 teaspoons Lea & Perrins Sauce flour
 1 cup milk

Combine meat, egg, salt, onion and Lea & Perrins Sauce. Toast bread slowly until dry and brown. Break in small pieces; add water to toast. Combine softened toast with meat mixture. Shape into small balls and brown in hot shortening. Remove meat balls from pan. Add flour, stir until smooth, then gradually add milk, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Place meat balls in gravy, cover and simmer about 15 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

The humble meat-ball calls for rounds of applause when served up in this delicious disguise. Credit Lea & Perrins Sauce with the elusive and oh-so-satisfying flavor.

For Lea & Perrins Sauce has the canny knack of bringing glamour and party-dish flavor even to the simplest meats. Try it tonight, and you'll see why it's used in hospitable homes all over the world.

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✓ Electrified shearing d'Orsay in blue, white or wine, with soft padded soles. Comes also in a scuff, in the same colors. **1.98**

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New Fall Colors in Lady Luxury

Crepe Chiffon Hosiery **89c \$1 1.15**

No time like the present to stock up with superfine, long-wearing Lady Luxury chiffon hosiery. Two, three or four-thread weights for every dress need, in these stunning shades:

Cocobark
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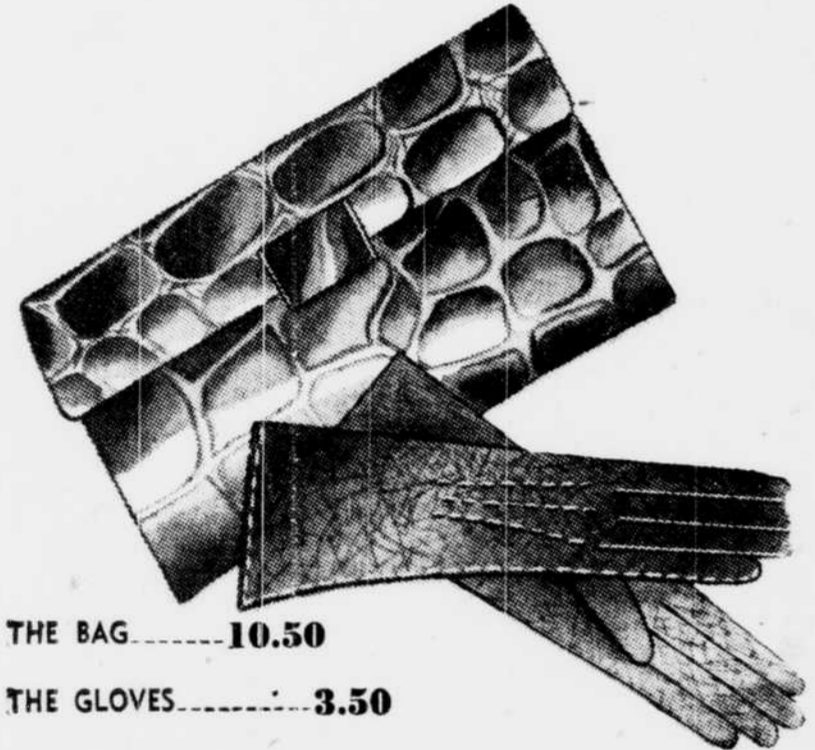
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Right now is the right time to get your new alligator bag. Fine, soft, glistening genuine alligator in a wide selection of styles from 7.50 to 50.00. Better get your alligator bag now while they are available. The genuine pigskin 4-button slip-ons are saddle-stitched and may be had in tan or russet. Other pigskin gloves in natural, beige, black, brown and white, as well.



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August Plane Output Gain Is Not to Be Expected Each Month

Big Flood of Military Craft Won't Start Until Next Summer

By JAMES FREE.

Both Government and industry aviation experts warned today against undue optimism over the record monthly high military aircraft production of 1,854 for August reported last night by the O. P. M. The gain of 394 planes over deliveries the month before was the largest single monthly increase shown since the defense program began, but authorities pointed out that there are several reasons why comparable gains cannot be expected each month in the future. They point out that from April through July the total for deliveries by military aircraft producers in this country remained virtually static. April deliveries were 1,389, May showed a drop to 1,334; June went to 1,378 and July to 1,460.

Some Craft Lack Only Propellers. Well over 100 almost finished planes could not be delivered for want of propellers or other vital single pieces of equipment, an O. P. M. official said, or the July figure might have been 1,600. Had this been the case, the August total probably would have been nearer 1,700.

The O. P. M. executive warned against assumption that the record August gain meant a monthly output of 2,500 or more planes by the end of this year.

"We are gratified over the 1,854 deliveries last month," he said, "but, frankly, we aren't counting on more than 2,000 a month by December. We hope for more than that, of course, but it is best to be realistic about the situation. By the middle of 1942 we should be getting 3,000 to 3,500 deliveries monthly. How much we get after that depends on future plans, degree of sacrifice required of civilian industries and the like."

"Schedules" Are Relative. As to charges that military aircraft production is lagging behind schedule, a representative of private manufacturers replied that "that all depends on whose schedule you mean."

"We may be behind the schedules anticipated by administration spokesmen late last year and early in 1941," he said, "particularly after we had a jump of from 972 deliveries in February to 1,216 in March, but no responsible representative of the aircraft industry has given out any estimates substantially ahead of present production rates."

There have been some delays, he said, due to strikes in airplane plants and factories making airplane parts. And there has been some hindrance because of shortage of raw materials.

Bomber Orders Were Late. "Regarding the heavy bomber program, assailed by Senator Byrd, it might be well to recall that Britain did not order any four-engine bombers before February of this year. And President Roosevelt's big heavy bomber program was not announced until four months ago."

"Senator Byrd's figures showing only 12 four-engine bombers turned out in June and 14 in July are correct, but he did not mention that production earlier in the year had been 60 to 80 a month and that during June and July plants producing the bombers were retooling for new models."

"Pessimism, as well as optimism, can be overdone. What we need more than anything else is a realistic approach to the problem."

10-Year Probation Given Mother Who Slew Two Babies

Co-ed 'Punished Enough,' Says Judge; College Absolved of Blame

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 5.—Ann Marie Hanssen will pay no severe penalty for killing her two children at birth, and San Diego State College is cleared of any responsibility for the 23-year-old student's act.

Superior Judge Edward Kelly placed the unmarried mother, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the double slaying, on 10 years' probation. "I cannot find it in my heart to add to the burden of this girl—she has been punished enough," he said.

Shortly before the probation hearing ended Miss Hanssen told the court that a sex lecture given to a college health education class last spring "had nothing to do with my present predicament."

A report by County Psychiatrist H. F. Andrews, introduced earlier in the hearing, quoted the young woman as saying the lecturer, at least by inference, had approved trial marriages and extra-marital sex relations and that this had tended to place her "further off guard."

College faculty members, called by Judge Kelly for an explanation, denied any such advice ever had been given by a speaker at the school, but investigation into the matter continued until Miss Hanssen herself absolved both the institution and the lecturer.

Dupont Circle Answers Tenants' Injunction Suit

District Court is asked to deny an injunction to 11 tenants of the Dupont Circle Apartments, three-quarters of which is now given over to the Government for offices, in an answer on file today in District Court, submitted by the owners, Dupont Circle, Inc.

Attorneys E. Barrett Prettyman,

Raymond Sparks and George L. Quinn, Jr., on behalf of the corporation, asked dismissal of the suit, contending that the action comes too late, as the Government has already taken possession. The remaining tenants are not injured, the court was informed, inasmuch as they are receiving the same services as always.

Harry Newman, president of Dupont Circle, Inc., filed an affidavit with the answer, advising the court that 347 apartments are in the building and but 61 are now used for residence and only eight tenants

have leases. One of the tenants died after the suit was filed and two have been given notice to quit by September 15, after their leases expire. Other tenants have already moved out, the court was told.

For Young Moderns

Natural Cashmere

with colored piping

Your first wool dress for office or back-to-school is Natural Cashmere, 65% Virgin Wool—31% Rabbit Hair—bright with pipings of Cardinal Red—Arsenal Green—Autumn Rust. The young round neckline opens into a shirtwaist collar.

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LAST DAY

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Young Moderns prefer **Brown Furs** on their cloth coats

Sheared Beaver, Died Squirrel, Blended Mink, Died Fitch—on Aero Blue, Black and Bunny Beige.

Sketched—Big collar of sheared beaver on Aero Blue with two-button closing—the important deeper armhole.

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THE FURS! Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Mink-Dyed Fitch, Lynx, White Fox, Squirrel, Leopard and Mink.

THE COLORS! Black, Defense Blue, Beige, Green, Cocoa-Brown, Red.

Special Sale Terms

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Luxurious Mink-Lamb, Dyed Fitch, Lynx, White Fox, Squirrel, Leopard and Mink. \$225

Same model also in Black or Grey Persian \$110 Sizes 9 to 15.

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IN BRIGHT BLACK OR SPICE BROWNS . . .

You've never seen such excitement! Calfskins, hand-polished to a jewel-like gleam, for campus tweeds . . . new gadabout pumps for the new softer suits . . . thrilling draped suedes, rich and luxurious, for Fall cocktail costumes. And all with our exclusive CONTOUR-HEEL-FIT that hugs like a stocking. Matchmate your shoes with A. S. Beck beautiful handbags, still only 94c.

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Failure in Disarming Blamed Primarily On Political Reasons

Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan Tells World Institute Other Causes Secondary

Raising the issue of "disarmament" as one of the problems facing a post-war world, Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, member of the Governing Board, Geneva Research Center, today told the Institute on World Organization at American University that "failure" in past efforts toward disarmament was due to attempts to "isolate the problem from its political background and to treat it technically."

"All the popular explanations of failure, like the influence of the munitions interests," she declared, "are entirely superficial. There were undoubtedly contributing causes, but they were secondary. The real cause of failure was political."

Factors seen by the speaker as necessary in a possible approach to the next effort towards disarmament, included "a system of supervision and control by a Permanent Disarmament Commission, publicity for national defense expenditure internationally supervised, and the

regulation and control of the manufacture of and trade in arms."

Sessions Continue Next Week.

Mrs. Morgan, a teacher, who later served on the Board of Education of the District of Columbia, and has worked in the field of international relations for 20 years, is organizing secretary of the Institute on World Organization, which tomorrow will close its first week. Sessions will continue at Hurst Hall on the college campus for another week.

Hugh McKinnon Wood, former acting legal adviser to the Secretariat of the League of Nations, continued his discussion this morning on "The World Court."

A round table on "League of Nations in World Life" was scheduled for this afternoon, following a series of lectures by Arthur Sweetser of the League of Nations staff during the week.

Public Welcome Tonight.

A general meeting open to the public will be held at 8:30 tonight when the speaker will be Dr. Pittman B. Potter, professor at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, and director of the Geneva Research Center. He will discuss "The League in the Evolution of International Organization." He will be introduced by George Theunis, Ambassador at Large and ex-Prime Minister of Belgium, who was president of the league's economic conference of 1927.

Tomorrow's sessions, which will be confined to the morning only, will include further discussions of the questions of armaments and enforcement, health, nutrition and housing and World Court.

Boost in U. S. Subsidy To Save 5-Cent Milk For Relief Families

Regular Customers Of Dairies to Learn Soon If They Must Pay More

Relief families will continue to be provided with milk at 5 cents a quart despite the producer price increase which goes into effect tomorrow, the Agriculture Department announced today.

The Agriculture Department awarded yesterday a new contract to Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy which is operative until April 30, 1942. The dairy will receive the same handling charge, but the milk producers will get a price increase of almost nine-tenths of a cent on each quart.

The increase in cost will be added to the Federal subsidy provided for in the old contract, it was said.

Washington dairies were expected to announce today or tomorrow whether the producer price increase will have any effect on their retail prices to all consumers.

Meanwhile, the District Nutrition Committee was scheduled to meet at luncheon in the Y. W. C. A. to further its efforts toward making 5-cent quarts of milk available to a larger number of poor families and to obtain a penny-milk program for needy school children.

Present restrictions on the 5-cent-quart program limit its use to relief clients and families of certified W. P. A. workers awaiting assignment. The committee wants the program extended to low-salaried W. P. A. workers and to families receiving private relief.

Representatives of the schools, the Board of Public Welfare, consumer interests, Agriculture Department and private welfare agencies were expected to attend the luncheon meeting.

Police Investigate Threat To Wife of Caloe Counsel

Detective Lt. Charles Warfield revealed today that he had dispatched a sixth precinct policeman to the home of Mrs. Mike Shea, wife of the attorney handling the defense of Jarvis Caloe, confessed slayer of seven women, to investigate a report from her last night that she had been threatened over the telephone.

Mrs. Shea told police, according to the detective lieutenant, that a woman had phoned her to instruct her husband "to lay off defending that murderer" or she and her children would come to harm. Two calls came in, he quoted the attorney's wife as saying, one at 7:30 p.m. and the other an hour later.

Mrs. Shea and her two children were alone at the time at their home in the 5700 block of Ninth street. The policeman dispatched there remained on duty several hours.

Neither Mr. Shea nor Mrs. Shea could be reached for comment on the matter.

Mrs. Henry L. West, Former School Board Member, Dies at 80

Commissioner's Widow Served at One Time As D. A. R. Historian

Mrs. Henry Litchfield West, 80, former member of the District Board of Education and widow of Henry L. West, District Commissioner from 1902 to 1910, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orville B. Drown, 5505 Worthington drive, Westhaven, Md.

Mrs. West was born in Portsmouth, Va., the daughter of William Henry White and Sarah Vernon Eskridge White. She moved to the District in 1867 and was educated in Washington elementary schools. She served as a member of the Board of Education from July 1, 1900, to June 30, 1906.

She was past State registrar of the Daughters of American Colonists, past historian of the D. A. R., and historian of the Eskridge Family Association. Mrs. West was the author of "The Eskridge Family" and co-author of "Sturman Family Notes" and of "Foxhall Family Notes."

Her grandfather on her paternal side, John Sater White, was the first Mayor of Portsmouth, Va. She was a descendant on the maternal side of Col. George Eskridge, who came from England to Virginia in 1690.

Besides Mrs. Drown, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Morgan Stinemetz of Nashville, Tenn., and a son, Vernon Eskridge West, assistant corporation counsel of the District.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at All Souls Memorial Church, Connecticut and Cathedral avenues N.W., with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Tea Time SHOES

Frivolous beauties that stand for the following platform: Slimmer ankles, prettier insteps, feet that look sizes shorter. Two pumps with three-inch heels and a cut-out sandal that's very brief-making.

A. Fluffy bow pump, \$6.95
B. Strap-back sandal, \$6.95
C. V-throated pump, \$7.95

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Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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"WHERE ONE HAS TO SPEAK SPANISH IN 6 MONTHS"

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Secretarial Classes Start Sept. 8—15—22

Accountancy Classes Start Sept. 22

Alphabetical Card Punch and Comptometer Classes Start Sept. 8

Assistant Air Secretary Of Navy Is Sworn In

Artemus L. Gates of New York was sworn in today as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, filling a post vacant since June 1, 1932.

The office of Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air was created by an act of Congress in 1926, and has been filled only twice since that time. Edward P. Warner and David S. Ingalls both have held the position.

A native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mr. Gates saw World War service as an aviator. Following the armistice, he resigned from the service and in recent years has been engaged in the banking business in New York.

The oath of office was administered in a short ceremony by Rear Admiral Walter B. Woodson, Judge Advocate General of the Navy.

Traffic Chief to Attend Motor Vehicle Parley

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, supervisor of the Traffic Division and chief of the Accident Prevention Unit of the Metropolitan Police Department, has been given permission by the Commissioners to attend a meeting of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators in New Orleans, September 24-28.

The Inspector had asked that he be allowed to attend "in the interest of efficiency in traffic and other police matters." During the session, a special meeting of members of the Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department will be held to discuss defense problems with representatives of the War Department and other interested Federal agencies.

George Olendorf Dies; Was Shrine Potentate

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 5.—George Forrest Olendorf, 68, past imperial potentate of the Shrine, died today.

Mr. Olendorf became ill several months ago while en route to the national Shrine convention at Indianapolis.

Mr. Olendorf, a native of Rochester, N. Y., was president of an outdoor advertising company.

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Secretarial training at Strayer assures you gainful employment, fascinating work, contacts with important people, and opportunities for promotion to executive positions.

Employers ask for Strayer graduates 200 times a month. Strayer training means excellent records in competitive examinations.

Fall Term Classes, September 8 and 15

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Entrance Requirement—60 Semester Hours of Work in an Approved College Length of Course—Four Years

Class Hours—Monday through Friday, 6 to 8 P.M.
Tuition—\$120.00 a Year, Payable \$15 a Month

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A One-Year Course Leading to the Degree of Master of Laws
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Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science
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Undergraduate Class Sessions at 8:30 and 7:30 P.M.
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This curriculum includes English, foreign languages, mathematics, science and social studies. Suggested for prelegal students.

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This curriculum includes shorthand, typewriting, office management, accounting, English, public speaking, history, political science, economics.
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Classroom Casuals . . .

You'll feel just right, neither over nor underdressed, in trim shirtwaist dresses designed for classroom wear . . . suitable for almost any other place, for that matter. Smooth shoulders, smooth hiplines, wooden buttons. Sizes 10 to 20. \$14.95.

Left: Long sleeves, saddle stitching, kick pleats in front. Natural, blue, green, brown.

Right: Elbow length sleeves, unusual pockets, gored skirt. Gold, red, green, blue.

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Zip-in Linings

Whatever the weather, these all-wool campus coats will keep you toast-warm through winter. Zip-in linings make their weight variable, so they'll weather almost any degree. \$29.95

Left: Smooth-shouldered, fly-front coat of brown wool.

Right: Regulation Balmacaan design, with slit pockets, in a herringbone weave. Blue, heather, luggage. Sizes 10 to 18.

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

Nature's Children Mountain Diamond Rattlesnake (Crotalus atrox-scutellatus)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.
Diamond-back rattlesnakes are our most deadly North American reptiles, and they rank in size with the largest of the venomous serpents of the tropics of both the Old and New Worlds.
Error seizes the beholder when confronted with this giant snake—it is so bold and alert. It is brilliantly and symmetrically marked, and though we may shudder as we gaze on it, as it coils ready to attack, we cannot but admire the awe-inspiring creature. Unless we disturb it, we are in no more danger than from the harmless reptiles. It is on the defensive because its nature is to be so, and even though it has become quite used to its captors, it never really loses its wild, wild ways.
On the flat tableland of Mexico and into Southern Arizona, this diamond-back rattlesnake, a phase of the diamond-back rattlesnake, is often confused with the more westerly cousins because of the diamond markings appearing on many of them. These are rather blunt and far spaced but do not form a connected chain. The markings are either greenish or yellow, and the black and white bars found on the tail are dull and broken.
The markings on the head consist of a dark band which starts behind the center of the eye and extends to the angle of the mouth, with a broad pale band in front of this darker one. The eyes are a glittering black. The tongue waves slowly back and forth, apparently keeping time with the incessant rasping of the rattle.
Those well acquainted with the habits of rattlesnakes will assure you that the slightest vibration of your footsteps or a crash from a falling object will cause the snake to instantly throw itself into posi-

tion. A deep inhalation of fresh air inflates the great rough, scaly body, the intake being loud enough to be heard as a low rushing sound of air. The body moves so as to uncover the rattle, enabling the "war cry" to be broadcast with startling suddenness. The diamond-back is no foolish striker. Watching every move of the enemy, the belligerent reptile makes a lightning strike effecting a blow that will send the long fangs deep enough to kill a mortal and usually causing the instant death of a natural foe. This serpent is never a coward. The rattles and the pose are warnings and backed up with action if the reptile considers

it wise to do so. Otherwise, with the field left clear, it will subside and glide off to cover.
This rattlesnake reaches a length of 3½ feet. It is essentially a mountain reptile. Many of the specimens



seen and taken are at an elevation which has been found a favorite with the black-tailed rattlesnake. First choices of food are wild rabbits, rats and such small creatures found in the neighborhood. The snake watches for an opportunity

to strike the creature so that the fangs will pierce the flesh, the jaws close sufficiently to permit enough poison to flow into the wound subduing the victim. The whole episode takes place too quickly for the eye to follow. The animal may be seen making a final convulsive move. The reptile already has assumed its original position, the whole event too swift for mortal eye to follow.

Masada Plans Open House

The Washington Chapter of Masada, Zionist youth organization of America, will hold open house at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., at 8 p.m. Sunday to give Federal employees who have recently arrived in Washington the opportunity to make new acquaintances.

The sapsuckers are so called because they bore holes through the bark of trees to feed on the sap.

Broadcast Ends Mixup In Driving Permit Case

Surprised when he heard his name mentioned in a broadcast of Police Court procedure yesterday as that of a defendant on trial on a charge of obtaining a driver's permit through misrepresentation, James E. Dutch, colored, of the 200 block of H street S.W., rushed to court. Result:
His visit not only cleared his own name but helped establish the real name of the defendant as James E. Turner, 19, colored, of the 200 block of G street S.W., who was said to have claimed his name was Dutch.
After Dutch told his story, a sentence of \$50 fine or 30 days in jail, imposed on Turner when he was tried under the name of Dutch on the charge of obtaining a permit through misrepresentation, was vacated by Judge George D. Nel-

son when he was informed that the defendant's real name was Turner and that he had no permit. Judge Neilson imposed a sentence of \$15 fine or 15 days in jail on a charge of operating without a permit instead of the original sentence.
When Turner was arraigned under the name of Dutch, the court was told that the defendant said he got another man to get a permit for him. Investigation showed the real Dutch had a permit. A comparison of handwritings also indicated that Turner was not the man who applied for it or who had obtained it.

Catholic U. S. O. Group Names Drama Adviser

Emmet Lavery of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Broadway playwright and drama scholar, has been appointed drama consultant for the National Catholic Community Service, one of the six United Service Organiza-

tions agencies, it was announced today.
Mr. Lavery is a former president of the Board of Aldermen of Poughkeepsie, was co-founder of the Catholic Theater Conference and has lectured extensively on the theater. He also conducted a number of drama seminars at Fordham University.

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Rhumba is the rage... dance it with your favorite partners, at home... to sparkling rhythm of eight fascinating rhumbas by Xavier Cugat. Included in the album, such high and handsome favorites as "Cachita," "La Cumparsa," "Yo Ta Namora," "Negra Leono" and others. Set C-54-----\$2.50
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Handsome Variations**

*stock your Fall wardrobe now with plenty
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3. Woodlothian broadcloth with soft collar attached...\$2.50
4. Woodlothian high-count broadcloth, neckband...\$2.50
5. The Men's Store broadcloth, Parkwood collar...\$3.50
6. The Men's Store American broadcloth, neckband...\$3.50
7. Woodlothian oxford, smart full button-down collar...\$2.50
8. "Ty-Lock" collar shirt, buttonless collar feature...\$2.50
9. Arrow "Hitt" broadcloth with neat fused collar...\$2
10. Arrow "Trump" broadcloth, long-wearing soft collar...\$2
11. Arrow "Gordon" oxford, conventional soft collar...\$2
12. Arrow "Gordon R" with button-down soft collar...\$2
13. Arrow "Aratab" broadcloth, comfortable tab collar...\$2
14. Van Heusen broadcloth, neat-looking processed collar, \$2
15. Arrow "Hull" broadcloth with neat fused collar...\$2

Cotton—all, with the exception of the Woodlothian, are Sanforized-shrunk (shrinkage less than 1%) for lasting fit.

**Profit by Men's Annual
Pre-season Savings Event**

*select your Fall wardrobe from these four groups if you are
looking for smartness, comfort, long-wearing value*

**Save \$7.50 on Handsome
Fall Suits...\$32.50**
Will be marked \$40 after this event

- Well-tailored suits—styled for comfort and correct fit, for business, sports and dress.
- Newly designed single and double breasted models of exacting tailoring.
- All-wool worsteds, tweeds and chevots from the better American mills—in distinctive stripes and patterns.
- Find your size in Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Stouts, Short and Long Stouts.

**Save \$20.50 on Fine English
Overcoats...\$49.50**
Will be marked \$70 after this event

- Famous "Lees of Galashiels" overcoats, tailored in the incomparable British manner in handsome single and double breasted models.
- Fine Ballantyne and Crombie wool fabrics—in just the right weight and degree of warmth to keep you in easy-fitting comfort throughout the Winter.
- Plain oxfords, blues, browns, neat indistinct plaids that mark the deft artistry of painstaking Scotch weaves.

**Save \$7.50 or \$12.50 on
Custom-tailored Fall Suits**
Will be marked \$70 and \$75 after this event **\$62.50**

- Each suit is custom-tailored to your preference and size, perfect-fitting at all times.
- Fine new woolsens in worsteds, chevots, Saxanies—in patterns exclusive with custom tailors.

**Save \$5 on
Students' 2-trousers Suits**
Will be marked \$29.50 after this event **\$24.50**

- Designed for young men of high school and college age—featuring the longer 3-button semi-drape coat.
- Wool chevots and tweeds—Regulars, 34 to 40; Longs, 36 to 39.

**WOODWARD
&
LOTHROP**

For "Wise Young Owls"
*fashions featured in
"Good Housekeeping"*

A bevy of them here—for little girls and 'teeners. We picture only two—do ask Mother to bring you in to see all the rest.

A. Peasant pinafore, bright red or blue checked percale with a snowy blouse of cotton pique. Sizes 7 to 14, **\$2.95**

B. Brilliant red blazer, piped with the deep pine green of the skirt. Nice fist-size pockets. Shetland-type 100% new wool. Sizes 10 to 16. Skirt...\$5.95
Blazer...\$7.95

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT, FOURTH FLOOR.

**WOODWARD
&
LOTHROP**

**Edwards CorecTred
Shoes for Young Feet**
*to guide their steps aright
through all growing years*

Scientifically designed to help children's feet function naturally, CorecTred shoes direct body weight in natural arc from heel to outside of foot and across the ball. Let us show you why they fit so satisfactorily, help absorb shock and prevent binding and rubbing. Give your child the benefit of their careful design. Illustrated:

A—Brown elk oxford with sharkskin tip—made on CorecTred #2 "stronger medicine" last. Sizes 8½ to 12, \$5.50; sizes 12½ to 3...\$6.50

B—Brown elk plain-toe oxford on #1 last. Sizes 8½ to 12, \$5; sizes 12½ to 3...\$6

CHILDREN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

**Real Fall Foot-comfort
with Osteo-path-ik Shoes**
*backed up with rugged masculine styling
and plenty of long-wearing satisfaction*

Upper: The "Norse"—Osteo-path-ik's interpretation of flexible, nailless comfort in straight-tip tan calf. Note the heavy raw edges—and that water-resistant full double sole comes in handy at football games... **\$10**

Lower: The "Higham"—a little more polish, but with the same famed "broken-in" comfort. Tan Norwegian calf wing-tip oxford, hand-stained, with single water-resistant sole... **\$10**

Reich's Industrial Loot in Argentina Found to Be Huge

\$455,000,000 Worth of Establishments Ruled Now, Probers Say

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 5.—Through military conquests in Europe Germany has gained control of approximately \$455,000,000 worth of business and industry in Argentina, a congressional committee investigating anti-Argentine activities said today in a report for the House of Deputies.

Germany gained this economic power through seizure in occupied territories of firms having branches in the country, the report said.

According to an advance summary, the committee charged that the German Chamber of Commerce and like German business groups in Argentina were in reality "one more tool in the Nazi political organization."

It asserted these organizations collected money in the German colonies here and distributed it for Nazi purposes through the German Embassy, which so far this year has raised by six times its normal expenditures.

The cost of operating the German Embassy is 10 times more than the United States spent in the same period to maintain its embassy, informed sources said.

The investigating committee reported that at some later date it would ask the House to halt the German Embassy's alleged "political activities."

Argentines Revive Plan For Parliamentary Union

By ALLEN HADEN,
Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 27 (by Clipper).—Invitations by the United States Congress and the Argentine Chamber of Deputies for exchange visits by their members fit into a general offensive of younger Radical Party Deputies here to achieve coordination of democratic forces in the Americas through closer contact of elected legislators.

This same democratic influence has given birth to a plan now being polished up to form a pan-American interparliamentary union. Leading spirits are Ernesto Boatti, head of the Radical Party caucus in the chamber, Eduardo Araujo, party whip; Carlos Cisneros and Raul Diamante Taporda, secretary of the party.

Bloom's Project.

Creation of a pan-American interparliamentary union fits also into a fond project nursed by Representative Sol Bloom of New York, who became enthusiastic about a pan-American institution after visiting Mexico last December for the inauguration of President Manuel Avila Camacho.

Radical Deputies want to assert the rights of the party culling 80 per cent of Argentine votes in free elections. They contend that the administration of Acting President Ramon S. Castillo came into office through fraud and that Argentina's policy of non-co-operation with the United States is the administration's, not Argentina's. They therefore want to impress on American opinion that if elections were free in this country Argentine popular opinion would put the country wholly on the side of the United States.

Radical Deputies also have in addition a personal reason for wanting closer contacts with American Congressmen. In trying to break the stranglehold of the Justo and Cas-

tillo administrations on elections since 1932, the Radical Party has sought the moral support of the Washington State Department—and failed to get it. They therefore hope to enlist the moral support of Washington's legislators to the same end.

Have Reason on Their Side.

Much reason is on their side, since all informed opinion agrees that if elections were not "controlled" in Argentina, the Radical Party would win hands down.

All parties have endorsed Speaker Sam Rayburn's invitation for an Argentine delegation of lawmakers to visit Washington, and likewise the motion of Deputy Damonte Taporda that American Congressmen be invited to Argentina. This unanimity of parties is not mere congressional courtesy but a reply to the ultranationalists in Argentina.

All elected representatives, no matter what their party, know that if the nationalists (who don't believe in elections) should take power or direct policy, all elected representatives of the people will be sent home.

(Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.)

Nazis Ban Holland Jews From Gentile Schools

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Jewish restrictions of the Netherlands are forbidden to attend schools taught by gentiles under a decree issued today by German Commissioner Arthur Seyss-Inquart.

The decree also forbade instruction by Jewish teachers of any pupils except Jews. The only exceptions to the sweeping rules were made in the case of universities and other institutions of higher learning.

Observers recalled in connection with the decree that the recent dismissal of a Jewish professor at Dutch University had been the cause of stubborn student strikes and demonstrations.

The newspaper Deutsche Zeitung in din Niederlanden, which published the decree, said the ruling would make necessary the erection of separate Jewish school facilities, and predicted that steps would be taken in the near future to fill the needs of now school-less Jewish pupils.

Civilian Protection Expert To Study British Methods

Walter D. Binger, the War Department's expert on civilian protection, is being sent to England to make a special study of all methods used in protecting civilians in modern warfare, it was announced last night.

His studies will last about three weeks and on his return he will submit a report on behalf of the National Technological Civil Protection Committee, of which he is chairman. The committee is affiliated with the War Department.

While details of his mission were withheld, it was stated that he is taking with him questions prepared by constituent societies and by the Engineer Board at Fort Belvoir, Va. These questions pertain to a wide variety of technical engineering aspects of civil protection.

The answers to these questions obtained in England, the War Department said, will be valuable in keeping the Army up to date on such matters as protective construction, blackouts, gas defense, protection against incendiary bombs, industrial camouflage and maintenance of production under bombing. The Army has prepared treaties on all these phases for distribution to State and municipal authorities.

Indiana Editor's Death Is Called Suicide

By the Associated Press.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 5.—Arthur K. Remmell, 55, former managing editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, was found shot to death in his home yesterday. Coroner A. P. Hattendorf said he would return a suicide verdict.

Mr. Remmell had been in ill health for several years. He was given a

six-month leave of absence June 2. He formerly was president of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association. He came here in 1913 from Peoria, Ill., but was born in Winchester, Ind.

Shipment of fresh fruit out of France has been banned.

DON'T FEED ME STARCHY FOODS

CHANGE TO THRIVO. THE WONDERFUL HEALTH-AIDING DOG FOOD AND WATCH MY HEALTH IMPROVE



Thrivo
LESS STARCH FOR DOGS

PORT ORANGE CHEMICAL CO., ABERY, N. Y.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

For Autumn's Bride

exquisitely engraved invitations or announcements

We take pride (as do you) in flawless workmanship—in announcements or invitations unquestionably correct and in the very essence of good taste. You turn with confidence to Woodward & Lothrop for latest wedding engraving and stationery styles, all in keeping with the traditional beauty of the ceremony.

ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

The Delicious Food Is Only Part of Your Pleasure in Lunching Refreshingly in the Tea Room Tomorrow

Cantaloupe or Tomato Juice or Hot or Chilled Consomme
Choice of Baked Hickory Smoked Ham with Spiced Damson Sauce and French Fried Eggplant, 85c
Paprika Chicken on Brown Rice with String Beans, 85c
Assorted Hot Breads
Wellesley Fudge Cake Pineapple Sherbet
Fresh Peach Cobbler with Whipped Cream

THE TEA ROOM, SEVENTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
DOWN STAIRS STORE



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
DOWN STAIRS STORE



Tomorrow—Last Day to Buy Your Fur Coat at Summer Savings

One more opportunity-day to save—because of our fortunate early purchases. The Woodward & Lothrop label in each handsome coat assures you maximum value for your money. Besides the coat shown (a glossy black caracul-dyed Chinese kidskin swagger—choose from seal-dyed or beaver-dyed rabbit, sable-dyed let-out opossum or black-dyed Russian pony coats) \$95 at this low price

Other Smart Fur Coats, \$65 to \$135

Use our 6% Deferred Payment Plan (the only charge is 6% interest per annum on declining monthly balances).

DOWN STAIRS STORE, FURS.

Beginning September 7, a New Two-Week Serial



"What have you done with Miss Johnson?"

SUBSTITUTE WIFE

By LOUISE ANDREWS

Juliette Picard Nash was going to be famous; of that she was certain. And her fame would be based on something intelligent, something distinctive and wonderful in the world of women. Already, at 19, she was the highest paid secretary in Santa Rio, and that was only a beginning.

Men had no place in these plans of Julie's—they took too much time, required too much attention. But then a stranger came through Santa Rio, a man with broad shoulders and dark skin and a manner about him that spelled a career all in itself. And Julie traveled the breadth of the country to see him a second time.

The first chapter appears September 7 in

The Sunday Star

Back to School Goes the Younger Crowd

Daughter Loves Suits, Jumpers, Boleros

Mother likes the little prices

Pleat Suit, copying yours (left, above) —bright green, navy or beige; sizes 7 to 14.
Jacket—50% rayon, 25 1/2% reused wool, 24 1/2% new wool —\$3.95
Skirt—50% rayon, 25% new wool, 25% reused wool —\$2.95
Bunny-soft Wool Sweaters —\$1.15
Brand-new Tasseled Wool Beanie —\$1
Dirndl Jumper (center, above)—gay red, royal or wine pinwale cotton corduroy; sizes 7 to 12 —\$2.95
"Peasant-y" Blouse, white cotton —68c
Corduroy Peasant Bonnet —\$1.25
Bolero Frock (right, above)—cheerful checks on red or navy cotton. Sizes 7, 8, 10 —\$1.95
Wool Felt Tam, lots of colors —58c

DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS.



You Juniors Pick Mix-'em-up Jerseys

dirndl and shirt, all soft wool

Button your dirndl tight around your look-how-tiny waist. Jam your hands into its two slash pockets. Wear any blouse, but especially this one with its long sleeves and smart double French cuffs. Flaming red, mineral blue, beige. Sizes 9 to 15.

Dirndl, \$3.95 Shirt, \$3.95

DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES.

Your Son Prefers Rugged Corduroys

well made, warm, thriftily priced

Best liked by both grade school and high school boys. Good-looking brown, grey, or green cotton corduroy.

Jackets, warmly lined, double elbows; sizes 8 to 16 —\$3.95
Slacks, smartly tailored in sizes 10 to 20 —\$2.95
Knickers (not shown), fully lined; sizes 6 to 16 —\$2.25

DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Advance

with your head held high in the new back-interest hats—on your toes, new versions of the comfortable walled last—at your neckline, the brisk new epaulet collar—all, heralds of a brave new season—all awaiting you at Woodward & Lothrop.

Back Interest—Your Newest Hat News

headlines tell smartly of "rear guard" surprises—keep your tresses under cover

A—Beret with a peplum—a coy, lacy one of the same fur felt. Steam blue, rust, navy, brown or black. Headsizes 21½ to 22½ ----- **\$5.95**

B—Soaring forward, a fur felt beret discreetly conceals your curls at the back with flowing rayon-and-cotton jersey. Black, brown or beaver color. Headsizes 22 and 22½ ----- **\$7.50**

C—Fluid pure silk Alix jersey in a turban that shrouds your hair in its dark mystery. Headsize 22½, **\$22.50**

MILLINERY AND MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Brisk Epaulets

feminized for your neckline

You may have yours three ways—and in a choice of three colors: decisive white, tender pink or soft beige. Crisp cotton pique with fernlike lace, ruffled silk georgette or lovely cotton lace—take your choice for **\$2** new-season triumphs -----

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR.

Your 'Walled Toed' Shoes Go Forth to Smart Conquests

Autumn has a host of new versions for you—wide ranging prices, too

A—Grayflex "Park" (perfect for strolling in same)—tobacco brown calf tie with brass eyelets ----- **\$6.75**

B—Grayflex "five o'clock" shoe—city suede, sooty black with high or low heel; brown with high heel only ----- **\$6.75**

C—Collegebred "Middie" Talon-fastened "young thing"—black or brown suede with alligator-grained calf by way of decoration, ----- **\$8.95**

D—Tru Poise "Thayne"—black or wine softex calf—with lacing and bow, yet spruce as a brigadier general ----- **\$8.95**

E—Arnold's black or brown suede streamlined-colonial "pump," ----- **\$10.95**

F—Pandora's "Tailleur," black or brown Capri goat, suit-perfect shoe ----- **\$12.95**

G—Pandora's "Cavendish," high-stepping, "quilted" suede with soft bow and squared heel. Black or brown. Wear it with your velveteen dressmaker suit. ----- **\$14.95**

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.



"Most Likely to Succeed at College"—Five Furs

for your fashion-wise and thrifty coat purchase at Annual Summer Savings

College "required," because they are beautifully durable—because they look so right, dashing to the "lib" or stepping out tea dancing. Because they are already popular with the college crowd. Particularly right to buy now—while the last few days of Annual Summer Savings, plus a rising market, make your choice rate an "A" in Economics. News in their mannish shoulders, bell and bishop sleeves. See them all—pick your pet:

- Dyed Mouton Lamb Coats \$98 and \$138
- Dyed Skunk Coats \$168 to \$238
- Raccoon Coats \$198 to \$298
- Dyed Muskrat Coats \$138 to \$238
- Sheared Beaver Coats \$398 to \$798

Your coat safely stored in our modern vaults, without added charge, till you wish it in the Fall. Use our 6% Deferred Payment plan—(the only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances).

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

DYED SKUNK \$198

HINK DYED MUSKRAT BELLY \$198

THE HECHT CO.

SAVE NOW IN THIS GREAT EVENT!

A YEARLY EVENT AT THE HECHT CO. BRINGING YOU EXTRAORDINARY VALUES THAT MAY NEVER BE SEEN AGAIN! PRESENTED TO YOU ON THE HECHT CO.'S LIBERAL BUDGET PLAN.

THE HECHT CO.

Advance Sale

COATS & FURS

FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

SAVE 15% to 30%

ON YOUR FUR COAT

AND

SAVE \$12 to \$22

ON YOUR CLOTH COAT



Keyed to College...
KERRY CRICKET'S KNOCKOUT COAT "MICKEY FINN" THE JUNIORS' ZIP-IN!

\$35

Simple... and smooth... a military tailored wool covert coat... Junior sized for small gals who like "big brothers' coats"... And they're cravenetted, and water-repellent as an alligator... With a light-weight... but warm zip-in lining. Sizes 9 to 15.
(Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

GALA FOOTBALL COLORS FOR JUNIOR MISS TWEED SUIT

12.95

Colors juniors are wild about... vibrant green, flamboyant red... and tawny gold... in a stunning herringbone tweed suit (properly labeled for wool content). Your favorite notched collar... longer jacket... with flap pockets. Skirt gored as you like it... for a slight flare. Sizes 11 to 17.
(Other Junior Miss Suits from 10.95 to 49.95 (Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor.)

ALL THAT GLITTERS... FOR YOUR FIRST FALL DRESS

14.95

Inky black spiced with color and glittering sequins... your first fall dressy dress! Two tricky sequins on the bright yoke accent your shoulders... and a flattering peplum, your hips. Black with red or brown with blue. Sizes 12 to 20.
(Better Dress, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)



KEYED TO COLLEGE AND YOUR BUDGET! SALE OF SWEATERS

- SLOPPY SLIPOVERS!
- REGULATION CARDIGANS!
- REGULATION SLIPOVERS!
- SIMULATED HAND KNIT BULKIES!
- VEE NECK COAT SWEATERS!

PET LOVES OF THE CAMPUS

We purchased these months ago so you'd have them to take back-to-school... Any and every style you want to wear with that black skirt... or that gay plaid... Beige, red, green, pink, blue, rose, white and aqua. Wool. Sizes 34 to 40 and 38 to 44.

3.69

(Sport Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)



The Hecht Co....The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise...F Street at 7th

THE HECHT CO. HALF-YEARLY SALE OF FURNITURE AND HOMEWARES

F STREET AT 7th

NATIONAL 5100

FEATURING A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF VALUES FOR WASHINGTON HOMEMAKERS AND A

LIBERAL HOME BUDGET

PLAN...WITH 12 TO 18

MONTHS TO PAY!

NEWEST HOMEFURNISHINGS · FASHIONS AT WORTHWHILE HALF-YEARLY SAVINGS

HERES THE WAY YOU PAY ON THE HECHT CO. LIBERAL BUDGET PLAN

Amount of Purchase	For 12 Mo.	For 18 Mo.
100.00	7.95	6.81
125.00	9.94	8.18
150.00	11.93	10.90
200.00	15.90	12.26
225.00	17.89	13.62
250.00	19.88	16.35
300.00	23.85	21.80
400.00	31.80	27.25
500.00	39.75	

The above schedule is based on a 10% Down Payment, and includes a small credit Service Charge.

SAVE ON . Dinette Furniture
 SAVE ON . Fireplace Fittings
 SAVE ON . Kitchen Cabinets
 SAVE ON . Shower Curtains
 SAVE ON . Unpainted Furniture
 SAVE ON . China and Glassware
 SAVE ON . Gift Items
 SAVE ON . Bathroom Needs
 SAVE ON . Closet Accessories
 SAVE ON . Housefurnishings
 SAVE ON . Draperies and Curtains
 SAVE ON . Slipcovers
 SAVE ON . Re-Upholstering

SAVE ON . Window Shades
 SAVE ON . Upholtery Fabrics
 SAVE ON . Pillows and Hassocks
 SAVE ON . Curtain Materials
 SAVE ON . Floor and Table Lamps
 SAVE ON . Boudoir and Prism Lamps
 SAVE ON . Lamp Shades
 SAVE ON . Mirrors
 SAVE ON . Bedspreads
 SAVE ON . Blankets
 SAVE ON . Comforts

SAVE ON . Sheets and Towels
 SAVE ON . Table and Fancy Linens
 SAVE ON . Living Room Furniture
 SAVE ON . Bedroom Furniture
 SAVE ON . Dining Room Furniture
 SAVE ON . Secretaries and Desks
 SAVE ON . Tables and Commodes
 SAVE ON . Chairs and Bookcases
 SAVE ON . Cribs and Youth Beds
 SAVE ON . Carriages and Toys
 SAVE ON . Mattresses and Springs
 SAVE ON . Studio Couches
 SAVE ON . Sofa-Beds and Beds

One visit to our block-long furniture floor and you'll realize that we've taken care of everybody's needs, everybody's tastes and everybody's budget, as well. Maple, modern or 18th Century . . . whatever your preference, you can take your pick and save a pretty dollar. And this applies equally well to every other homefurnishings floor . . . where you'll find beds and bedding, rugs and broadloom carpet, plain and fancy linens, curtains and upholsteries, infants' furniture and needed homewares . . . all at Savings.

Judge Denies Motion To Delay Trial of Man Held in Assault Case

Defense Says Confession Of Attack on Girl, 15, Was Not Voluntary

The path was cleared today for the opening of the trial on Monday of William Isaac Robinson, 34, colored, indicted on charges of criminally attacking a 15-year-old daughter of a Federal official in a wooded area across Sixteenth street from Rock Creek Park on August 6. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue yesterday afternoon overruled in District Court a defense plea for delay.

Defense Counsel David A. Hart, assigned by District Court to represent Robinson, argued yesterday that the alleged confession police reportedly extracted from Robinson was not voluntary, as he was exhausted when he gave it, in fear of his life, after being assaulted by police.

Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly, representing the Government, told Justice O'Donoghue that Jarvis R. Catoe, indicted yesterday in a number of assault and murder cases, had been viewed by the girl and she said Catoe was not her attacker.

The question of whether the confession was voluntary is a matter for decision at the trial, Mr. Fihelly said. A motion alleging that there was bias because of public hysteria over Washington's crime wave and asking for delay in trial was overruled in a similar case recently by District Court, Mr. Fihelly added.

Justice O'Donoghue agreed with the Government's position and directed that the trial go forward as scheduled on Monday. The jurist will likely preside at the trial in Criminal Court No. 1 of District Court.

Senator Spencer Gives Watermelon Feast

Senator Spencer, Democrat, of Arkansas invited a group of his colleagues to lunch yesterday with a 138-pound watermelon from his home town of Hope, Ark., as the principal delicacy.

Grown by J. A. Porterfield of Hope, the melon was delivered in Washington by a group of the Senator's friends.

Vice President Wallace had the honor of cutting the melon. Among other guests invited was Majority Leader Barkley. The luncheon was in the Senate secretary's private dining room.

Leo George Renamed By Post Office Clerks

Leo E. George of Washington today was re-elected president of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks at its convention in St. Louis. The federation also endorsed Mr. George for a vice presidency of the American Federation of Labor, the Associated Press reported.

Service Orders

ARMY.

SIGNAL CORPS.
 Canfield, Lt. Col. James H. from MacDill Field, Fla. to Puerto Rican Department.
 Palmer, Maj. Glenn H. from San Francisco to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.
FINANCE DEPARTMENT.
 Farish, Lt. Col. Castle H. from Indian town Gap, Pa. to Pittsburgh, Pa.

INFANTRY.
 Hodette, Lt. Col. Paul P. from Fort Jackson, S. C. to Washington.
 Keller, Capt. William R. from Fort Benning, Ga. to Washington.
 Duffy, First Lt. William H. from Camp Shelby, Miss. to Panama Canal Department.
 Redden, First Lt. James D. from Camp Shelby to Panama Canal Department.
 Searles, First Lt. Eugene W. from Camp Forrest, Tenn. to Fort Benning.
 Strickland, First Lt. Bettie L. from Fort Benning to Selma, Ala.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.
 Jones, Lt. Col. Paul S. from Tampa, Fla. to Governors Island, N. Y.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.
 Nourse, Maj. Robert S. from Baltimore to Fort Bragg, N. C.

SPECIALIST.
 Lettner, Maj. Sterling L. from Washington to Fort Bragg, N. C.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE.
 Bessie, Capt. Hugh G. from Rapid City, S. Dak. to Oklahoma City, Okla.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.
 Varady, Maj. John C. from Columbus, Ohio to Fort Knox, Ky.
 Bardouger, Capt. Wilmer J. from Washington to Schofield Barracks, N. Y.
 Peatross, Second Lt. Robert M. from Philadelphia to Fort Wayne, Ind.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.
 Stratton, Capt. Reginald H. from Utica, N. Y. to Newport, R. I.
 Harot, First Lt. Clyde H. from Benicia, Calif. to Denver, Colo.
 Kiehn, First Lt. Alvin A. from Benicia to Denver.
 Loughridge, Second Lt. Lloyd T. from Benicia to Denver.
 Mahoney, Second Lt. William R. from Benicia to Denver.

FIELD ARTILLERY.
 Gould, Capt. Howard S. from Camp Claiborne, La. to Fort Custer, Mich.
 Trewatt, First Lt. Richmond F. from Fort Knox to Nuttman, Ky.

COAST ARTILLERY.
 Crumly, First Lt. Harold J. from Camp Stewart, Ga. to Fort Jackson.
 Palmer, First Lt. Robert J. from Fort Totten, N. Y. to Chicago, Ill.
 Rialson, First Lt. Donald E. from Fresno, Calif. to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

MEDICAL CORPS.
 Huddy, First Lt. Lawrence J. from San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.
 Corrado, First Lt. Albert G. from Indian town Gap to Panama Canal Department.
 Smith, First Lt. Robert A. from Fort Orlin, Okla. to Denver.

AIR CORPS.
 Morris, First Lt. James B. from Washington to Biggs Field, Tex.
 Davis, Second Lt. Everett, from Barksdale Field, La. to Philippine Department.
 Rivers, Second Lt. Charles, from Barksdale Field to Philippine Department.
 Brown, Second Lt. Carl W. from Lowry Field, Colo. to Kelly Field, Tex.

RESERVE.
 Richter, First Lt. Francis J. from Jackson Barracks, La. to New Orleans.
 Abbott, Second Lt. Albert W. from Fort Riley, Kan. to Washington.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS.
 Munton, Second Lt. William F. from Camp Croft, S. C. to Fort Jackson.



THE NEWER Jelleffs

1214-20 F Street

Imagine LUCKY YOU Winning One of the 41 FASHION PRIZES to be awarded to winners of our Business Women's Essay Contest. Learn all about it tomorrow. Circulars on every floor!

The End!

Fur and Fur-trimmed Coats, Suits

CHOOSE TOMORROW while Summer Sale tickets still entitle you to many dollars' savings! CHOOSE TOMORROW and let our convenient payments make it easier for you to own the coat of your choice! CHOOSE TOMORROW and we will hold your coat safely in storage until October 15th at no extra charge! WHATEVER YOUR CHOICE TOMORROW may it bring you full pleasure and satisfaction. Jelleff fashions and Jelleff quality usually do!

Fur-trimmed Coats -- (Sale ends tomorrow!)

At \$78. At \$98. At \$108. At \$128.

(After Sale, \$85 and \$89.75) (After Sale, \$110 and \$115) (After Sale, \$115 and \$125) (After Sale, \$135 and \$145)

All the smart, the wanted furs... Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, this season's beautiful fur newcomer... Marice Blue dyed-White Fox! Practically every coat in our great collections, 100% new wool! Fur treatments, coat styles reflecting the winter mode. Black coats aplenty. Deep, rich colors. All sizes for women, misses, juniors.

Fur Coats -- (Sale ends tomorrow!)

Mink and Sable Blended Muskrat	Black Persian Lamb	Dyed China Mink
\$158	\$248	\$328
After Sale \$175	After Sale \$275	After Sale \$375
\$198	\$288	\$428
After Sale \$225	After Sale \$350	After Sale \$495
\$388	\$488	\$648
After Sale \$450	After Sale \$550	After Sale \$695

To mention ALL the furs and prices would be impossible. Just know that if it's a brown, black or grey fur you wish, you may be sure that we have them in styles and prices most likely to suit you. Women's, misses' and this season an unusual array of JUNIOR FURS!

2 and 3 Piece Winter Suits -- (Sale ends tomorrow!)

What's your choice? Fur collar, fur jacket, a longer 36-inch fur coat, or a classic three-piece without fur? You'll find just about every type here... bright or monotone colors, fabrics 100% wool, excellent tailoring!

At \$39.75 After Sale \$45 At \$59 After Sale \$65 At \$69 After Sale \$79.75 At \$98 After Sale \$110

Enjoy Comfortable, Air-Conditioned Shopping in Our Coat, Fur and Suit Shops, Third Floor.

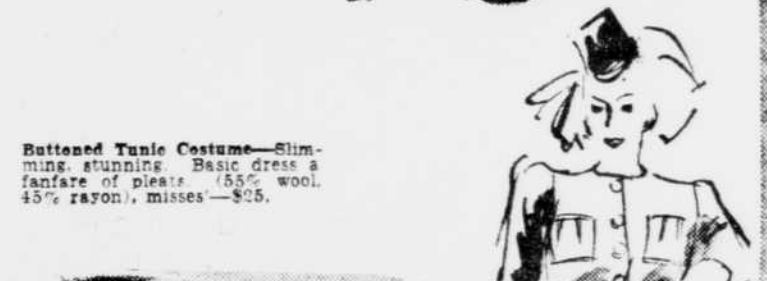
Clamor for Corduroy

Here's our 5-way team that's hard to beat for fashion, fit, value and wearability. Mix them or match them, but have a set you must!

- Classic Jacket—smart patch pockets. Blue, green, brown. \$5.95
- Belted Skirt—youth, flattering flare. Blue, green, brown. \$3.95
- Jerkin—side buttoned, shoulder buttoned. Gold, red, beige, blue, green, brown. \$2.95
- Jumper Dress—zipped up the side, two-pocket skirt. Gold, red, beige, blue, green, brown. \$5.95
- Socks—leather belted, gold, red, beige, blue, green, brown. \$4.95

All cotton corduroy, sizes 12-18. Also our "Go-with-all Shirt"—smart spun rayon plaid, \$3.95.

Jelleff's—Sports Shop, Third Floor



Belted Tunic Costume—Stimulate slouches. Basic dress a fanfare of pleats. 65% wool, 35% rayon. Misses—\$26.



Fur Trimmed Costume—Beautiful! Sable dyed squirrel revers. slit neck basic dress. 100% wool, misses—\$29.75.

Misses—Costume Cavalcade!

One delight after another will be spread before your eyes here tomorrow in this bang-up fall collection. How will you have yours?

- with Fur?**
Sable dyed Squirrel revers for a sash-tied jacket, slit neck basic dress. 100% new wool. \$29.75.
- in Two-Colors?**
Month watering combinations—Congo Brown long coat, ice blue button to waist frock, or Black frocks with rust or green coats. 77% wool, 23% rabbit's hair. \$25.
- Jacket or Plaid?**
Revers faced to match the "crooked-wheat" tucked bodice frock. A stunner! (65% wool, 35% rayon.) \$25.
- in Coachman Green?**
Fitted, Coachman's coat with a basic dress that has a bodice motif of the Victory V. 100% new wool. \$29.75.
- Velvet-faced Jacket?**
Matching rayon velvet faces the jacket sleeves and trims the rolled high neck basic dress, too! (50% wool, 45% rayon, 5% rabbit's hair. \$29.75.

Misses' sizes—12-20. Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor



Peplum and the 2-piece look. Accordion pleat skirt, jewel button lined oiled blouse. Black rayon crepe. Also ten green. \$19.95.



Peplum 2 Piece. Black rayon crepe. Juniors' 9-15. \$22.95.

Juniors—First of All, Best of All, BLACK!

And have we a collection of Blacks? Just come and see. Black for town, for tea; for career and college dating. Here's just an idea—

- Peplum Jacket Dress—adorable for the junior figure; jet nailheads adorn the basic dress. Black rayon crepe. \$22.95.
- 2-Color and 2-Piece—scarlet tunic top with black sleeves, black accordion pleat panel skirt, rayon crepe; also red-black, grey-black, brown-gold. \$16.95.
- Ruffled-Peplum Dress—a myriad of tucks about the bodice, slashed V neck; rayon crepe; also red. \$19.95.
- Tunic and the two-piece look black charmer with crisp rayon faille revers, cuffs and strip going part way down the front. Rayon crepe. \$25.
- "Portrait Lace" Cuffs—a darling peplum jacket, cute basic dress. Rayon crepe. \$16.95.
- Apron front in color—striking dress this; splash of green-and-fuchsia on the skirt, repeated at the sleeves, gilt buttons, rayon crepe. \$22.95.

Juniors sizes, 9-15. Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor



For Sun or Sleet—"Pell Mell" Raincoats \$6.95

Our CCC Coat (for college, career and country) belongs in every wardrobe. Sturdy cotton Gabardine that sheds water like a duck's back; cut to fit comfortably, smartly over all your clothes. Roomy pockets, lovely colors: Robin's egg blue, rose, aqua, natural, 12-20.

Jelleff's—Sports Shop, Third Floor.



Teen Ager's

Want "PLAIDS, PLEASE!"

- Adorable 2-pc. Suit—exactly like "big sister's." Glen Plaid with it's longer jacket and pleated skirt. Brown, blue, mixtures. (50% wool, 50% rayon) 10-16, 10.95.
- Herringbone and "Jumbo" plaids with pleated and gored skirts, \$10.95-\$16.95.
- Plead for two-color "mixers"
- Sweaters—100% virgin shetland-type wool in Engine red, white, beige, brown, yellow, green, copen, 10-16. Slipons, \$1.95; Cardigans, \$2.95.
- Swing Skirts—leather belted, boy's grey flannel, 100% wool. Also red, navy, brown, beige, dark green, 10-16, \$4.95.

Jelleff's—Teen Age Shop, Fourth Floor.

SAFE STORAGE FOR YOUR FURNITURE

Modern Warehouse Facilities
Economic Rates
Fully Responsible

SMITH'S
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street

Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, it's into Fall we go with Hats and Shoes and Gadgets new from Jelleff's fashion-thrilling value-spilling

ACCESSORIES' BANDWAGON!

KICK PLEATS, IF YOU PLEASE!
And a halo band of carmen red or golden sherry. Black Felt. \$8.50.

TWIN FEATHERS perched atop wee, visor-brimmed felt crowned with stiffened gros-grain. Black, brown, sherry, blue. \$5.95.

COLOR PLAYED UP in tucked and buckled suede band shako. Black felt with red, or blue, brown with sherry. \$5.95.

DRAPED BY HAND, this Beret Beauty in black, brown, wine felt. \$10.

WINDSWEPT BRIM, tucked and flared to make you look bewitching every which way you wear it! Black Felt. \$10.

What Goes on in
HATS?

A wealth of dressmaker detail—flares, pleats, tucks, drapes.—accomplishing such surprisingly becoming effects that it would almost seem as if you yourself had taken a piece of the kitten-soft felt in hand and designed it on your own head. You simply must see them. Such an adventure in hat-trying-on you've never experienced!

Jelleff's—Jewelry, Street Floor

Lovely Unusual Designs in Sterling Silver Jewelry \$1 to \$7.50

Rich looking, interesting pieces; these are the touches that give your costume personality and originality. All finely done, like jeweler's pieces in genuine glowing sterling.

Brooches—ovals, squares, in floral designs, with safety clasps.

Pins—flower sprays, birds, with safety clasps.

Bracelets—narrow link and oval types, slings, in flower motifs.

Necklaces—flower centers in interesting designs.

Jelleff's—Jewelry, Street Floor

Streamlined V-throat Pump, walled toe, buttoned "envelope" vamp Congo brown suede by Carlisle, \$8.95.

Reptile - trimmed Afternoon Pump—Perforated Congo brown suede by Carlisle, \$8.95.

Perforated Suit Shoe—Congo brown suede, perforated for comfort, accented with Golden Chestnut calf at toe and heel, by Carlisle, \$8.95.

Spectator—Congo brown suede with Golden Chestnut calf accents by Carlisle, \$8.95.

Elasticized for comfort, perforated for smartness Congo brown suede opera by Carlisle, \$8.95.

"Pussy Paw" Sole—Carlisle's Congo brown suede "flat" trimmed with Alligator-embossed calf, \$8.95.

"Zephyr" Slipper—Stunning lines for this open-toe pump with comfortable lower heel. Congo brown suede patent trim, by Carlisle, \$8.95.

IT'S CONGO BROWN
Congressionals by

Carlisle
\$8.95

One, two, and three—Congressionals in step with Congo brown—a deep, dark, handsome brown listed for fashion honors this year in company with the vogue for brown furs, brown coats, and if you've a flare for color-blending, try Congo brown with Powdered Armethyt... exquisite! Or with new greens, and blues—enchanting! Choosing Congo brown in **Congressionals by Carlisle** just about clinches it for fashion and value!

Only at Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor.

Lipvue-Plus 4-in-1 Purse Gadget
\$1.95

Bravo to the ingenious mind that thought out this! Grand big mirror, with a handle that holds lipstick one end, powder the other which comes out thru the shaker top. All this fits nicely into a rayon faille purse that holds a fluffy puff. Maroon, black, white, green, red.

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

Pigskin Pullon Glove\$2.25
Thong-pull Pouch\$3

Pigskin Suit Glove\$2.25
Diagonal-tucked Pouch\$3

Pigskin Costume Glove\$2.25
Handle Pouch.....\$3

Partners in Pigskin

—And if you know pigskin the way we know pigskin, you know these bags and gloves will be the kind of partners that "wear well!"

Gloves, \$2.25 **Hand Bags, \$3**

These are beautiful skins, will wear, wash, wonderfully. Classic slippers, slit backs, hand stitched and novel corded backs. 6 shades: natural, oatmeal, golden sherry, Congo brown, black, white.

You'll love this velvety-soft Pigskin, it's glowing natural color will blend with most everything. Cleanable, too, just use a soft, clean, rubber sponge. 3 charming styles, all with zip tops, nicely detailed interiors.

Half Price!
Helena Rubinstein Novena Night Cream
regular \$2 jar \$1

Beauty buy of the year and one you simply can't afford to overlook!

This is the famous year 'round cream Rubinstein is famous for... it feels like satin on your skin. Buy a year's supply now!

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

Here They Are, First Showing!
Vassar Foundations
\$5

Note the new low price! Herebefore you've paid \$7.50 for these grand fitting foundations. The same beautiful lines, smooth tapering fit and the same comfort! Slip into one tomorrow, you'll love your new figure! Rayon and cotton. Small, medium, large. Matching Party Girdle, \$5.

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Street Floor

Monogrammed Dickey
\$1

Top Fashions This Fall!

Terribly smart these with your own initial embroidered brightly on the label. Stimulating for suits; smart camouflage for last season's dress!

"Perfect Pair"—one of white cotton pique, other of rayon Sharkskin, notched revers. (Both for \$1.)

"Peter Pan" and **"Convertible"** Necklines—practically a blouse. Full length back and front! White, pink, blue, maize rayon sharkskin. \$1.

Jelleff's—Neckwear, Street Floor

Parking—2 Hrs., 10c . . . 5c each additional Half Hr.



Gift Baskets of Goodies \$1.19

—Mouth-watering delicacies beautifully packed for gift giving! Choice of 8 2-oz. jars of assorted jellies and a variety of crackers; 10 2-oz. jars of assorted jellies or 6 2-oz. jars of jellies and assorted candies. Kann's—Street Floor

Last Day! ADVANCE SALE OF WINTER COATS

Featuring Exceptional Values at

\$58 TO \$98

—Your final opportunity to avail yourself of the important savings in this tremendous sale! On Monday, these coats will be advanced to their regular prices . . . but you still have time to choose today and Saturday! Vast selections in all the new 1941-42 silhouettes, fabrics and furs. (Every coat properly labeled as to material content.)

Sizes For Misses and Women

Coat Shop, Kann's—Second Floor.



A Washington Indispensable . . .

Suit-Dress in Jewel-Toned Velvet . . . \$19.95

—Glowing news for lovers of velvet! Bright suit-dresses of this rich fabric rank as a first fashion for fall. Composed of a softly detailed jacket, lined with rayon crepe, and a graceful pleated skirt, they're versatile as the day is long. Perfect for Washington! Wine, brown, blue, green, red, black. 10 to 20.

Better Dress Shop—Kann's—Second Floor.

Here's Looking at Your New FALL HAT.. \$5

—And how lovely you look in it! Yes, the compliments will come your way if you choose that new fall hat from this collection . . . medieval wimples, pompadour scoops, crusader bonnets, Boldini brims. All with that American flare for flattery, for individuality. Headsizes from 21 1/2 to 24 inches.

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.

Dutch Cap Ostrich Trim

Crusader Bonnet with Veil

Saucer Beret

Quill Trim Beret

Curtain Back Bonnet

Pleated Off-Face Flare

they'll sweep monotony right off your feet!

Life Stride SHOES SPECTATORS

\$5

Give your feet a "new interest in life . . . make your shoes as dramatic as the rest of your ensemble, wear LIFE STRIDE Spectators! Inimitable designers have taken your favorite classic styles and added such clever twists and touches that they're as exciting as your new fall hat! Their unique styling you see at a glance, but their comfort is hidden in their inward features. Just try them on . . . you'll know what we mean!

Exclusively at Kann's Shoe Dept.—Fourth Floor



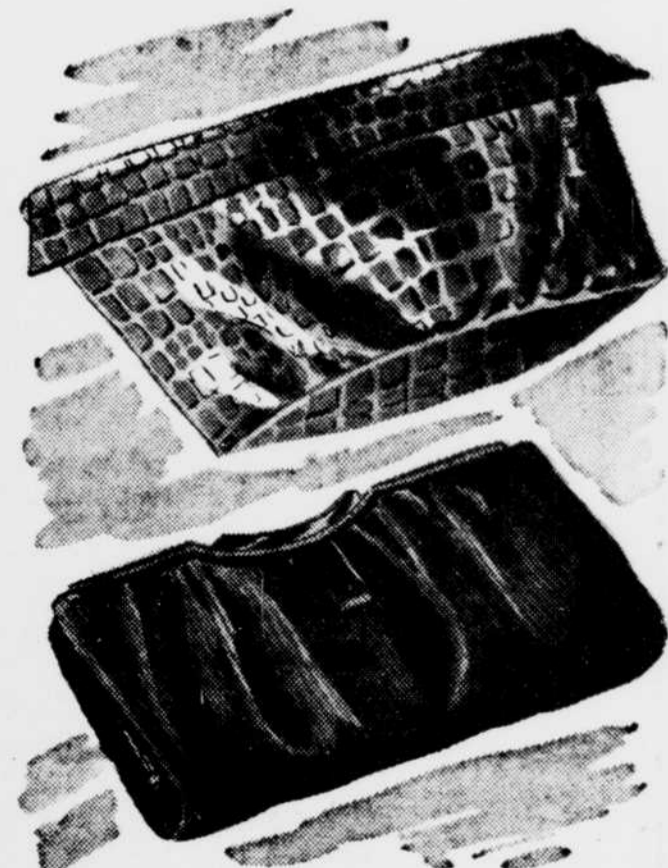
Last Day! MID SUMMER FUR SALE!

Four Attractive Groups

- Mink-dyed Muskrat \$129
- "Merit" Seal-dyed Coney
- Black-dyed Persian Paw (plate)
- Dyed Skunk. 40-in. long
- Grey-dyed Chekiang Lamb
- Mink-dyed Marmot \$159
- Silvertone-dyed Muskrat
- Black-dyed Persian Paw (plate)
- Mink-Blended Muskrat
- Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat \$199
- Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb
- Sable Blended Muskrat
- Tipped Skunk. 40-in. long
- Natural Grey Squirrel \$239
- Choice Mink-dyed Muskrat
- Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat
- Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN Small Carrying Charge

Kann's—Fur Dept.—Second Floor



New Fabric and Leather BAGS . . . \$3

- Alligator-Grained Calf
- Soft Calf
- Grained Leathers
- Suedes
- Broadcloths
- Rayon Failles
- New Felts

—Bags for college girls, careerists, town trotters! Newest versions of your favorite top-handles, pouches and under-arm bags. Many with extra compartments . . . all beautifully lined. Black, navy, brown, green, wine, tan, red.

Kann's—Street Floor.

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800
Lansburgh's
 81ST YEAR

Smart Styling? Of Course! Value? Read Below!

LANSBROOK
2-Trouser SUITS

29.75

A Rare Combination of Selected Fabrics and Skilled Tailoring!

Always a Washington favorite, this season Lansbrooks take on new importance. The fall worsteds are rich in color and distinguished in styling. The shetland-type tweeds are sturdy and long lived.

And what variety to choose from: Chalk Stripes, Sharkskin Weaves, Diagonal Weaves are a few of the hit numbers. Double-breasted drapes and conservatives, as well as singles.

Come in and choose yours now, while color and style ranges are at their peak!

Worsteds are all wool. Some tweeds all wool, others of wool mixed with reprocessed or reused wool.

THREE-MONTH BUDGET PLAN:

1/3 Oct. 1 1/3 Nov. 1 1/3 Dec. 1

No Down Payment or Service Charge



Smart Washingtonians Welcome This Thought...

CASUAL DRESS

Start With a **SPORT COAT**
15.75

Wool shetland type weaves in herringbones, diagonals and rich tweeds. Note narrower lapels, longer length and wide shoulders.

Then Classic **COVERT SLACKS**
7.95

Strictly neutral, mix them with any odd coat and you're all set for the season. Long wearing wool fabrics.



For Casual Comfort... Lansbrook

Walled Last Oxford

5.85

Exclusively Lansburgh's

The walled last does the trick. More room without looking too bulky. Certain comfort for active men. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11. Others in black, brown and wine.



LANSBURGH'S AIR-COOLED MEN'S STORE



Styled in Hollywood... Exclusively Here!

DISNEY HATS

Individually Yours for Fall!

\$5

LARGER FEATURED? Wear the "Meadow Haze" (sketched above). Has a wide brim with 1/2" over-volt.



RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST: Wear the "Sharkskin." Plenty of dash. Note rayon sharkskin band.

IF YOUR FACE IS SLENDER: Try the "New Haven" (right). 2 1/2" bound edge brim, wear it up or down.



Just a few of many styles you'll like. Come in and see them in our newly Enlarged Hat Dept.—Street Floor.



SMART, WEARABLE SCHOOL TOGS THAT RING THE BELL WITH

BOYS AND GIRLS

Sanforized Well Tailored

BOYS' SHIRTS

Less than 1% residual shrinkage. Full cut, shirred backs, pleated sleeves. Whites, fancies. Juniors', 8-12; youths 12 1/2 to 14 1/2.

1.15

Boys' SWEATERS

Crew neck, Vee neck, full zipper or button coat. Contains wool, rayon, cotton. Jrs. 6 to 12; youths' to 38.

1.99

BOYS' KNICKERS

Pleated fronts and neat knit cuffs. In long-wearing wool and reprocessed wool. Sizes 10 to 16.

2.99



Younger Men's New All Wool

2-Pc. Suits

17.95

The single-breasted coat features University styling in a smart, longer coat! The matching slacks are pleated and have zipper fly. Sizes 17 to 22. Contrasting Covert Slacks, wool, reused wool, and rayon. \$4

Properly Labeled as to Material Content



Trimfit Anklets

29c

Back to school go these famous socks, noted for their miles of wear. Plains, plains with fancy tops, English ribs, terry socks. 6 1/2 to 11. Children's Socks—Fourth Floor

Gabardine Raincoats

3.99

Cotton gabardine with full zipper, fly front. Water repellent. Natural color, 10-20.

Wool Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Content



Last Day—SALE

HOCKMEYER CORDUROY

4.99 Corduroy Jackets 3.99
 2.99 Corduroy Knickers 2.29
 3.59 Corduroy Slacks 2.99
 LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor

SCHOOL GIRLS LIKE THESE!

As Seen in Parents' Magazine

CLAN PLAID JACKETS

3.95

Bonnie plaid jackets of wool and rayon, fully lined. Ideally practical for school wear. In red, green, or blue predominating. Sizes 7 to 14.

PLAID SKIRTS

\$3

Matching the jackets' in colors and plaids. Pleats and detachable suspender fashions. Sizes 7 to 14.

CLAN PLAIDS for Chubbies, 8 1/2 to 14 1/2. The Jacket 5.95 The Skirt 3.00

SCHOOL SWEATERS, slipover styles in wools. 1.15

GAY PANTIES, cotton knits, latex edged. To wear under wool skirts. Red, navy, royal, tan, brown, 59c

Wool Merchandise Labeled as to Material Content.

LANSBURGH'S—Girls' Dept.—Fourth Floor



SALE! Back-to-School Fitzwell Shoes

For girls—Saddles, moccasins and straps in suedes, patent, elkskin, calf—alligator finished. Junior and misses' sizes from 3 1/2 to 9, AAA to C.

2.99

For boys—Black or brown wing-tip oxfords. Leather soles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

CHILDREN'S FITZWELL SHOES, 8 1/2 to 3, A to D, on sale at 2.49

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

Shop for the Children With Convenient **CREDIT COUPONS** Easy to use as cash. Shop with them in almost any dept. Inquire Credit Office, 6th Floor for details.



LANSBURGH'S AIR COOLED

7th, 8th & E Sts. National 9800

Selectee Army Wins Praise of Gen. Ridley, Veteran of Regulars

Arkansas Maneuvers Said to Prove High Spirit of Troops

By the Associated Press.
SOMEWHERE IN SOUTH ARKANSAS, Sept. 5.—The performance of the American selective service army in the field brought top praise today from a veteran of the Regulars, Maj. Gen. Clarence S. Ridley.
In the current Kotmk-Almat "war" that provides a scenario for the 2d Army's maneuvers in South Arkansas and North Louisiana, Gen. Ridley commands the red Kotmk forces. His army of about 50,000 has as its nucleus the 5th Division of Fort Custer, Mich., and the 6th (this regular command) of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

75 Per Cent Are Selectees.
Nearly 75 per cent selectee in personnel, with many enlisted men who have been in uniform less than three months, these divisions are regarded as a cross-section of the new civilian army. The 5th includes selectees from Michigan, Southern Wisconsin, Northern Illinois and Indiana. The 6th is known as "the boiling pot" of the Western Mississippi Valley, including soldiers from every State from the Dakotas to Louisiana.
Reviewing 24 hours of action that saw his soldiers capture and cross the strategic Ouachita River in South Arkansas, routing Blue National Guard outfits from New York, Illinois, Tennessee, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, Gen. Ridley smiled.

"They are a fine type of men, these men of the 5th and 6th," he said. "Like all selectees, they are learning fast. They are intensely interested. Above all, they have high spirit."

Rains Mired Roads.
"They were anxious to cross that river and start chasing the Blues. They wanted to get started before we were ready for the crossing to be made, and that in spite of the drenching rain that mired the swamp roads along the river banks, setting up the most trying field conditions. But when the test came, there was no confusion.
"They made that river crossing, stealthily, at night, with a smoothness that indicates the spirit of both divisions."

"These men have been through a hard test in these maneuvers. They traversed hundreds of miles to reach the area. They have experienced night marches, loss of sleep, downpours of rain and the necessity for fast and efficient movement over a difficult terrain. I am thoroughly pleased with them."

Meanwhile, crossing the Ouachita in a mass attack straddling the Arkansas-Louisiana State line, the 2d Cavalry threatened the east flank of the Almat Army withdrawing into Louisiana.

Rapid-firing anti-aircraft guns of the 40th Coast Artillery from Fort Sheridan, Ill., brought into action for the first time, teamed with the Fort Riley (Kans.) cavalry units transporting the heavy equipment safely across the river on the El Dorado-Crossett Highway in Arkansas.

Held on the east shore for days, the 2d Army spread out from a spearhead on the border and encircled a suicide company of Nebraska troopers, holding the bridge—only river crossing within miles.

Printers Strike on Two Texarkana Newspapers

By the Associated Press.
TEXARKANA, Ark., Sept. 5.—The Texarkana Local No. 373 of the International Typographical Union called a strike last night against the Texarkana Daily News and Gazette, installing a picket line in front of the newspapers' plant. The News is an afternoon publication, the Gazette a morning paper. Twenty compositors were involved.

George McCoppin, secretary and treasurer of the local, said the workers suspended operations after 90 days inconclusive negotiations for a new contract to replace one which expired July 7.

Mr. McCoppin said one of the main points at issue was that C. E. Palmer, publisher of Texarkana Newspapers, Inc., had refused to grant the union jurisdiction over automatic teletypesetters for linotypes. Two such instruments had been installed in the plant recently but were dismantled later, management spokesmen said.

The management said the union also asked a five-day week and a wage increase.
The teletypesetters were reinstated last night to get out the Gazette's editions.

Mr. Palmer announced he had asked the Federal Conciliation Service to send a conciliator here to help settle the dispute.

2 Women Held for Jury In Narcotics Case

Two colored women, arrested Wednesday night in a narcotics raid conducted by Treasury Department agents, yesterday were held under \$3,000 bond each for grand jury action when arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

The women held were listed as Edna M. Johnson, 25, and Victoria R. Golden, 30, who gave their address as that of the raided establishment in the 1900 block of Temperance court N.W.

Two other colored women arrested in the raid were released without being arraigned. They are Hilda A. Smith, 26, who gave her address as that of the place raided, and Alice A. Jackson, 39, who gave an address near the place raided.

STOP CORN MISERY!

Quickly Relieve Pain and Remove Corns! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop tormenting shoe friction; lift pressure; quickly relieve pain. Ease new or tight shoes; prevent corns; sore toes. Speedily remove corns when used with the separate Medication included. All this at a cost of only a few cents! Insist on Dr. Scholl's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



Back-to-College Darling! Dicky Dress

7.95

As many tricks to this button-front dress as you have beaux! Wear it with the corduroy dicky... without the dicky... or with a completely different dicky (see our Neckwear Dept.). Wool, rabbit's hair, and rayon. In gold, red, steel blue. Tail. Junior sizes, from 9 to 17.

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents
LANSBURGH'S—College Shop—Second Floor



Cornerstone Suit for Fall! LONG COAT ENSEMBLE

22.95

100% WOOL

All season, all day, all occasion—you'll literally live in this ensemble from now 'til the snow flies. And then you'll wear the soft accessory dress 'neath your winter coat.

The bodice of the coat is tucked and easy in keeping with the Fall 1941 look. The dress repeats the tucking motif. Has a wonderful neckline for jewelry. In blue, brown, and green. Sizes 12 to 20.

Merchandise Properly Labeled for Fabric Identification
LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor



Important because they are knitted—says Vogue—of tailleurs like these!

KNITTED SUITS

From California to you... thoroughly American suits... newsmaking, practical, wearable... starters for Fall wardrobes

16.95

Knitted? Look closely! The stitch is knitted so firmly, you'll think they are tailored of fine wool fabric. Although they retain all the virtues of knits—they are almost impossible to wrinkle. In beautiful color combinations, checks, monotonics. Sizes 12 to 20.

(left) Young zippered jacket suit in smart checks. (center) Victory red jacket, navy blue skirt. Striking duo! (right) Trimly buttoned jacket in plain color. Check skirt.

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor

LANSBURGH'S AIR COOLED
7th, 8th & E Sts. National 9800

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800



VAN RAALTE Does a Slipon LONG or SHORT

- Black, brown
- Navy, red
- Green, gold
- Wine, white

\$1

Two Fall editions of your favorite casual, classic slipon. A shorter length to go with your casual clothes. A longer length for afternoon and fashions. Both in rayon Amersuede—that velvety fabric that goes so well with almost any accessories in your Fall wardrobe.

LANSBURGH'S—Glove Dept.—Street Floor.

Classic, Wearable Dresses for Back to Town

3.99

Mayflower, Gay Arley, June Arden and Utility Dresses you'll find ideal for back to school, back to business, and back to other activities Fall brings. Mostly casuals with that easy cut that makes them suitable anywhere. Tailored and dressier styles. Scroll prints, plaids, neat flower prints and plain Fall shades. Rayon crepes, spun rayons and rayon covert cloths. Sizes 12 to 42, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Styles Sketched in Sizes 12 to 20

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dress Shop—Third Floor.



Fall Hats Are Causing Lots of "BACK TALK"

- Apron backs
- Scarf backs
- Snood backs
- Skirt backs

\$5

"Down in back" is the hue and cry over hats in Harper's, Mademoiselle, and Vogue. You'll find these hats surprisingly easy to wear because they are designed to hug your head firmly in the face of the busiest Fall wind. In black and rich Fall shades. Fur felts, head sizes 21 1/2 to 23.

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery Dept.—Second Floor

BIG NEWS of the Minute! HUGE BAGS

\$3

Whopper size and newly elegant. Soft capeskins shirred and draped as prettily as your first Autumn frock. Roomy enough to carry lipstick, glasses, hankies and such without losing one whit of their shape. In black, brown, navy or wine—remember it's smart this season to have one accessory color.

LANSBURGH'S—Handbag Dept.—Third Floor



Half-Price Sale! Three Reg. \$2

DOROTHY GRAY FACE CREAMS

Dry skin cleanser (Cream 683) for dry skin. Cleansing plus lubrication.
Salon cold cream for medium dry skin. Softens, freshens as it cleanses.
Liquefying-cleansing cream for normal or oily skin. Light, thorough.

\$1 each

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—NA. 9800
TOILETRIES DEPT.—Street Floor

Back-to-College Credits!

Cardigan Sweaters

2.25

"La Congo" sweaters with the new extended shoulders. One dozen new Fall shades to "pick up" the color in your skirt. Brown, winter-berry, saddle tan, red, green, maize, blossom blue, dusty rose, cruise blue, natural, beige, black. 34 to 40.

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear Dept.—Street Floor.

Trend Setting! Physical Culture

FALL PUMPS

So varied, there is a pump for every activity in your many-sided busy life! Slim, easy-to-wear pumps. Elasticized so they feel wonderfully snug. Open toes or walled lasts to give you toe room.

6.50

A. Bow trimmed low pump of black suede. Cuban heel.
B. Spectator pump of brown or black suede, built-up heel.
C. High front pump, black or brown suede, medium heel.
D. V-line pump, black suede, rayon grosgrain trim. Medium heel.

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S
Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

NEW to pack for school!
Juniors' Featherweight

Lewella Nylon Girdles & Panties

\$2 each

The perfect answer to your lithe, young figure requirements! Feather-weight Nylon girdles with panels of rayon and cotton woven with Lastex yarn. Pantie has a soft rayon jersey crotch. Medium or large. Nude color.

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor.

ENTIRE STORE **AIR COOLED**

In Gay Colors!

Smoothie SLIPS

1.19

Even your slip shows the trend toward a colorful Fall! These washable rayon taffeta "Smoothies" come in Trianon rose, national blue, glory red, navy, black, tearose, white, green. 32 to 44.

Mail & Phone Orders Filled—NA. 9800
LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear—Street Floor

Special! 25c Hand Embroidered

Sheer Hankies

—Fine linens
—Sheer cottons
—Swiss-type batistes

6 for \$1

Grand buys for back to school and business! Dainty embroideries and one-corner Swiss type petit point design. All white; white with colors, delicate pastels. A huge selection.

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor



Half Price

Dorothy Gray's Regular \$2 Cleansing Creams, each \$1

For dry skin—DRY-SKIN CLEANSER (Cream 683)—Cleansing plus lubrication. After use skin feels smoother, looks sweetly softly clean. For medium-dry skin—SALON COLD CREAM—Bland and pure. Softens, freshens as it cleanses. Perfect for young complexions. For normal or oily skin—LIQUIFYING CLEANSING CREAM—Light, thorough. Removes clogging dirt. Leaves skin crystal-clean.



\$3.50 Daggett and Ramsdell Elorda Cream, \$1

A boon for dry skins! Soothing emollients are blended into this fine cream which leaves dry skins soft and supple. Use it nightly to freshen sun and wind parched skins. Excellent as a throat cream and for use around the sensitive skin regions of the eyes.

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

The Palais Royal

6 Street at Eleventh District 4400

A. A. Jonquil original, flustering profile hat . . . \$5



B. A. Caroline original. Tiny shirred beret . . . \$3

The Fall Hat Picture

As Seen In Our Collection of Exclusive Models

No monotony in hats this season! But worlds of flattery! Somewhere in our collection, just out of its wrappings is YOUR hat. Felts, velvets fabrics. Small brims, pompadours, profiles, berets, bretons. Hundreds of hats to fit any style of "hair-do".

\$3 to \$5

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

Last Day! ANNUAL ADVANCE

Sale Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats

COATS WITH BLONDE FURS; lynx-dyed white fox, Norwegian blue-dyed fox, natural squirrel, red fox, badger. COATS WITH DARK FURS; sable-dyed squirrel, sable-dyed ringtail, sable-dyed fish-blonded mink. COATS WITH ROYAL SILVER FOX.

ALSO COATS FOR SPORTS WEAR and casual wear; new monotone, monotone fabrics; plaids, herringbone tweeds. Sizes: Juniors, misses, women and little women.

Sale Priced \$58—\$68—\$78—\$98

The Palais Royal, Fur and Coat Sections . . . Third Floor

Sale of Luxurious Fur Coats

Sable Blended Muskrat \$158 to \$248
Mink Blended Muskrat \$158 to \$248
Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat \$248 to \$368
Canadian Sheared Beaver \$398 to \$498
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb \$98 to \$108

Caracul Dyed Kidskin \$98 to \$128
Persian Lamb \$288 and \$368
Dyed Skunk \$88 to \$158
Tipped Skunk \$198
Seal-dyed Caney \$68 to \$98
Persian Paw \$128 to \$158
Dyed Russian Pony \$98 to \$128

The Palais Royal, Air-Conditioned Fur Salon . . . Third Floor

Ask-About Our Liberal "4 Ways to Pay"

LEFT:

Assemble a Suit!

- A. Shetland monotone jacket with V-cut back, notched collar and three huge patch pockets. Rust, wine, black. Sizes 12 to 20. . . \$10.95
- B. Matching skirt. . . \$4.95
- Not sketched—Plaid jacket in bold red and green or that newest of new combinations, luggage and blue. Sizes 12 to 20. . . \$12.95
- Matching skirt. . . \$7.95
- Long sleeved slip-on sweater with crew neck. . . \$2.95
- Spun rayon shirt with long sleeves. White, red, green, maize. Sizes 32 to 40. . . \$3

The Palais Royal, Sportswear . . . Third Floor

A Touch of Gold on Black (Sketched C.)

The midas touch on sultry black! Wear it when you want to literally sparkle. One piece rayon crepe dress with draped neckline trimmed with gold mesh. A dress that fits beautifully even when worn without the belt. Green, black, brown, sizes 12 to 20. . . \$17.95

The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor



C. \$17.95



E. Peplum Date Dress

There's nothing so flattering as a peplum! One piece rayon crepe with velvet bands and rhinestone trim. Stucked yoke neckline. Black, brown, and red. Sizes 12 to 18. . . \$9.95

The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

D. Junior Tea Time Dress

With a wide, wide skirt that dips and swirls with your every movement. Brightly bordered with flashing colors. We envy you nine-to-fifteens—because that's the size the dress comes in. . . \$14.95

The Palais Royal, Junior Dresses . . . Third Floor



D. \$14.95

CHILDREN'S CELEBRATION

Features to fascinate the children during this great back-to-school celebration . . . See the Midget Racer, the Magic Wishing Well! Get a Whirligig! Make a Phonograph Record of Your Voice.

Sketched—Lovely Muted Plaid coat with suede collar and cuffs. Matching suede leggings. Sizes 7 to 14. . . \$17.98

Plaid and Circular Skirts. Sizes 7 to 14. . . \$1.95

The Palais Royal, Children's Wear . . . Third Floor

Slip-over and Coat Style Sweaters in pastel and dark shades. Sizes 7 to 14. \$1.95
Reversible Raincoats with detachable hoods. Sizes 7 to 14. . . \$3.49
Spun Rayon and Cotton Dresses. Monotone and prints. Embroidery trimming or white collars and cuffs. Sizes 7 to 14. \$1.95

Buster Brown Shoes for School Wear \$2.75 to \$5.50

Modern children will love the style of Buster Brown shoes and you'll appreciate their long wear. Foot health is the watchword of these shoes! We'll X-ray your children's feet to verify all fittings.

A—Girls' "brown-and-whites" 3 1/2 to 9 . . . \$4.95
B—Girls' Military strap pump. Brown, sizes 12 1/2 to 3. . . \$4

The Palais Royal, Children's Footwear . . . Second Floor



Advance Selling of Roger Williams 2-Trousers Suits

\$37.50

Exclusive with The Palais Royal

New Fall and Winter Roger Williams suits in single and double breasted styles. Chalk and group stripes, overplaids, Glen plaids, tick patterns and mixtures. New shades of grays, blues and browns. Chesty, drape, lounge and conventional models.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

B. V. D. Fall Sports Shirts \$2

"Rogue," "Rover" and "Rugger" B. V. D.'s 3 most famous "leisure" shirts. Made of fine cotton gabardine and spun rayon. Wear them in or out. Solid maroon, green, tan, blue. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4.

The Palais Royal, Men's Furnishings . . . First Floor

Young Men's Two-Trousers Suits \$19.95

Single-breasted 3 button sack coat, vest and two pairs of trousers, matching or contrasting. Sizes 15 to 22. COVERT SUITS in regulars, longs or huskies. \$24.50

Young Men's Sports Coats, \$10.95

2-KNICKERS SUITS. Single-breasted 3-button sack coat and two pairs of matching knickers (fully lined). Sizes 8 to 14. . . \$10.95

BOYS' WOOL AND LEATHER JACKETS. Two-tone combinations, sizes 8 to 20. . . \$6.95

PREPS' SLACKS AND SWEATERS. In matching and contrasting shades. Sizes 10 to 20, \$2.95 each

BOYS' ALL-WOOL MACKINAWs. Made of wool plaid with hooded zipper, water-repellent. Sizes 8 to 20. . . \$7.95

All Labeled in Accordance With Wool Labeling Act
The Palais Royal, Boys' Store . . . First Floor

Last Day! Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture



Modern Colors Glorify This 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, \$119

Colors borrowed from autumn leaves . . . deep green, vintage shades, lustrous browns . . . so rich and intense they accentuate the simplicity of the modern design. These handsome coverings are of sturdy mohair and cotton, to give you years of use. Spring backs and seats in both sofa and armchair.

Don't defer the purchase! Defer the payment! Use Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite \$79.75

Traditional 18th Century bedroom suite done in the exciting color of bleached mahogany! (Veneers on gumwood). Choice of dresser with hanging mirror or vanity, chest of drawers with shirt partition and full-size bed. Finest construction and dust-proof.

Front Opener Studio Couch \$26.75

Opens as easily as a dresser drawer! Comfortable innerspring construction; corded edges; reversible top mattress and three Kapok pillows. Rugged cotton homespun covering in a choice of colors.

The Palais Royal, Bedding . . . Fourth Floor

Decorative Lounge Chair \$19.95

Expensive looking antique finished brass tacks trim this comfortable chair. And there's real long-wearing quality in the sturdy webb construction and attractive wine or blue cotton tapestry covers.

5-Piece 18th Century Dinette \$28.95

A dinette scaled for present-day living, yet reflecting the charm of another era. Drop-leaf style table; four well-proportioned chairs with simulated leather seats. Walnut or mahogany finish on gumwood.

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor



'Subway World Series' Looms With Cards Crumpling While Yanks Clinch Flag

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Prolonging the Autumnal Agony

One of the headaches having to do with the coming football season may concern the new business of "free substitution" in college competition.

Up to now a pair of major games have been played and it has been our good fortune to witness both of them. The game in Chicago between the pro Bears and the American All-Stars started at 8:30 and lasted well beyond midnight.

The coaches apparently put the free substitution rule in effect and now it looks as if these master-minds will have to put up with the silly bit of legislation, along with John Q. Public, who sometimes has to pay \$4.40 for the privilege of watching a lot of guys jump up from the bench, run onto the field, and head back again after one or two plays.

Defensive, Offensive Aces on Treadmill

One Mr. Carl Snavely was in charge of the Chicago All-Star team and for some reason he decided that Charley O'Rourke, probably the best college passer since Sambo Baugh and David O'Brien, was a crack defensive back.

But the forte of O'Rourke was the forward pass, as he demonstrated by completing three in a row and hurling the ball to a touchdown against what may be the best team ever gathered. These three or four chances, however, comprised about all the offensive usefulness in the well-known Mr. O'Rourke's delicate system.

It puzzled followers of the All-Stars. Here was O'Rourke. He can pass with deadly accuracy. Frank or Tommy Harmon always represented dangerously get-away guys. Yet Mr. Snavely rarely saw fit to play O'Rourke when these fellows were in the line-up.

The same thing happened the other night at the Polo Grounds in New York. A back named Francis Reagan, from Penn., gained considerable yardage against the Giants for a while. Then, of a sudden, it was decided by Coach Jim Crowley to play Reagan on defense and O'Rourke on offense.

When Sid Luckman Learned the Marathon

Interviewing the All-Stars over platters of anchovies after the game, we heard it whispered that no longer will it be the style to fit out two teams. "Today," gaped one of the so-called Stars, still trying to catch his breath, "it is a question of who can play offense and who can play defense. A kicker or a good passer, who is open to injury, won't be permitted on the field unless his team has the ball. As soon as the other club gets it, the good kicker, passer or runner might as well sit down and enjoy the game while somebody who can play defensive football goes to work."

The new rule may improve the breed, at that. Nowadays an offensive or defensive back or lineman must be able to run all night.

Take Mr. Sidney Luckman of the Bears, for instance. He kept hopping from the bench into the fray and back again during the Chicago game. Midway of the final period something in Mr. Luckman rebelled.

"Coach," he said, "if I didn't have all of your 200 plays down pat I wouldn't pass with football. Right now I can beat Clarence De Mar, and he can't pass a lick."

Coaches Erred in Passing New Rule

We were not given the opportunity to interview all of the Eastern All-Stars but similar stories are certain. Reagan and O'Rourke were so busy passing each other on the way into the game, and out of it, that several plays were worn to the All-Stars' bench in New York.

Some of the college coaches with whom we have talked are not in favor of free substitution. It puts an added burden on them. It makes it too easy for alumni to ask why Coach McSquirt didn't put Jerkovich at defensive right half while old Dandelion Tech was completing a long touchdown pass. No longer is there any legitimate excuse for saying that Jerkovich had been in the game and thereby could not re-enter immediately.

Most of all, the generous ruling takes up time. Every 5 or 10 seconds a gang of guys rushes onto the field, reports to the officials and takes its place. Scarcely a play is made without a substitution. It follows that alumni and just plain customers are going to assume that most of the time the incoming players are bearing strategems directed by the coaches.

How this rule got by is something over which to ponder. The coaches who passed it put themselves on the spot. In addition to prolonging the performances the coaches automatically took over the signaling. About all the kids have left to do is attend classes or join the service, the former being harder work and the latter paying less money.

Buffalo's Hard Drive For Runnerup Spot Shaking Montreal

Hutchinson's Win Leaves Bisons Only Half Game Behind Royals in I. L.

By the Associated Press.

Freddy Hutchinson and the Buffalo Bisons are within half a game of the second-place Montreal Royals today in the race for runnerup honors in the International League.

The Bisons' ace right-hander registered his 26th victory last night as the herd rode roughshod over the Royals for a 13-to-4 triumph.

Hutchinson granted nine hits, including Jack Graham's 31st home run, but except for the fourth inning, when Montreal scored three runs, never was in trouble.

The victory gave Buffalo a 2-0 edge in the four-game series, but as each club has only three games left to play before the season ends Sunday the Bisons need another win over Montreal to assure themselves of at least a tie for second place.

In the only other game the fourth-place Rochester handed tail-end Toronto its third straight shutout, 5-0.

Two Clubs Tied at 42 In Ringer Tournament

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—After two months of competition among 308 private golf clubs throughout the country, Glen Oaks, G. C., Farmington, Mich., and the Overlook C. C., Lancaster, Pa., tied for first place in the Peter Dawson national ringer tournament.

Registering the best scores turned in by its members on each hole, each club had a card of 42, which in each case was 29 under par.

They will play off September 13-21, with the best ringer score for that period deciding.

Idle Brooks Gain Tilt Lead When St. Louis Sags

Bronxmen Get Fifth Title in Six Years In Record Time

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Today's best advice for baseball fans is to get your nickels ready for a subway series—the New York Yankees have clinched the American League pennant and the Brooklyn Dodgers have been handed the National League lead on a big, brimming platter.

The Yanks bombed their way to their fifth championship in six years yesterday by smashing the Boston Red Sox, 6-3, with a 10-hit assault on two of Boston's best pitchers, Dick Newsome and Mickey Harris, while Atley Donald was holding the Red Soxers in check on five safeties.

The New Yorkers thus achieved their 51st victory against 45 defeats for a 20-game lead over the Chicago White Sox—who regained exclusive possession of second place through the crumpling of the Red Sox.

The triumph, which put the Yanks out of reach of all rivals clinched the pennant at the earliest date in American League history.

Cards Muff Fine Chance.

All this was no surprise to any one. The noise like distant thunder heard in the major leagues yesterday was the St. Louis Cardinals crashing in a double-header at Chicago, 3-0 and 4-3.

The Redbirds were presented with the same kind of golden opportunity Brooklyn had fumbled on Wednesday. On that day St. Louis was rained out and the Dodgers had a chance to take charge of the senior circuit by paddling the last-place Phillies in a double-header. Brooklyn divided the contests and left the Cards on top the league.

Yesterday it was Brooklyn that was rained into idleness and the Cardinals who played a double-header with the same huge reward at stake. They not only had the opportunity, but their double defeat dropped them one full game back of Brooklyn.

The Cardinals started two of their finest pitchers, Lon Warneke, fresh from his no-hitter at Cincinnati, and the skillful Monty Cooper, but each had to be removed in the fourth inning.

Passeau Blanks St. Louis. Claude Passeau, a great clutch hurler for the sixth-place Cubs, shut out St. Louis, 3-0, on five hits in the opener. Chicago collected one run in the first, one in the second and another in the fourth and the no-hit relief pitching of Max Lanier and Howard Krist from that point on was not sufficient to change the outcome.

The nightcap was a bitter battle that went 11 innings. It was decided by the Cardinals' most glaring weakness—uncertain fielding. The Redbirds made five errors, and on the last outfielder Don Padgett dropped a fly ball to let in the winning run after Stan Hack had walked and gone to third on a single by Lou Stringer. The score was 4-3.

Cooper was wild at the start and let the Cubs score single runs in each of the first three innings. St. Louis again received fine relief pitching to no avail, Howard Peltz and Lanier hurling seven scoreless innings.

Bucs Close in on Reds. Paul Erickson went the route for the Cubs and, after giving St. Louis two runs in the second, allowed only one other tally—a homer by Johnny Mize in the fifth. Babe Dahlgren hit his 20th of the season in the second for Chicago.

The Pittsburgh Pirates closed the gap between them and the third-place Reds to a half-game by beating Cincinnati again, 4-0, before rain halted play in the last of the fifth. Rip Sewell held the world champions to one hit over this abbreviated distance while the Pirates pelted Bucky Walters for five.

Bob Feller finally got his 20th triumph, but it took a three-run rally in the 10th inning by his Cleveland Indians to nose out Detroit, 7-6. The Tigers scored twice in their half of the 10th.

Cafego Will Carry Ball For Newport News

By the Associated Press. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 5.—Newport News of the Dixie Pro Football League has announced that George Cafego will play with the locals this year.

Cafego had obtained permission from Dr. Jack Sutherland, coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who hold Cafego's contract, and Army authorities at Fort Eustis, where he is a selectee.

Would Stop Colesville

Palace A. C. will attempt to break Colesville Cardinals' 21-game winning streak when they tangle Sunday at 3 o'clock on the former's field.

Chicago Thrives Sans Football, Says Prexy

Enrollment Sustained, Alumni Interest High, Reports Hutchins

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—University of Chicago is getting along quite well without intercollegiate football, President Robert M. Hutchins reports.

He said that when the sport was abandoned at the end of the 1939 season some people feared the school's enrollment would suffer and alumni interests would cool. But he added:

"As far as I can see, neither of these fears has been realized. Enrollment has been well maintained. Alumni interest, I believe, is at a higher pitch than at any time since the foundation of the university."

Hutchins said intramural athletics were being promoted and expressed the opinion that "the feeling of the university community, about the abolition of foot-



HELPFUL AND SPECTACULAR—Leonard Dobson, Kansas City pro, blasted the ball out of this sandtrap in the Tam o' Shanter open in Chicago yesterday to finish with a course-record 65 and a two-stroke lead in the \$11,000 event. It gave him a birdie 2. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Nelson, Whirlaway of Links, Is Satisfied to Trail Dodson, Tam o' Shanter Pacesetter

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—The Whirlaway of professional golf, slim Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, was satisfied perfectly with his second-at-the-quarter position as the field headed for the halfway pole today in the \$11,000 Tam o' Shanter Open.

Nelson was not the pacesetter as play began in the second round of this richest tournament of the year. That spot was occupied by Leonard Dodson, 29-year-old professional from Kansas City. But the quiet-spoken Nelson, one of the greatest stretch finishers the pro sport ever has produced, had a 67 round he believed was all the start needed in his quest for the tourney's top prize of \$2,000.

Dodson 7 Under Par. Dodson, the Missourian whose locker-room yarns and trick shot wagers are legendary, started the second round with a 7-under-par 65, which set a competitive record for the Tam o' Shanter layout. His card showed one bogie, an eagle and six birdies.

Nelson, whose finishing ability has carried him to several major championships in a manner comparable to the stretch-running talent of the

Calumet Farm's 3-year-old turf champion, Whirlaway, was two shots back at 67. Out in 34, he came back in 33, remarking as he left the 18th green, "That round was one of the truest I've ever played, and if my game holds I'll be in there all the way."

Both he and Dodson, however, were certain to have plenty of competition for the \$2,000 and 29 other cash awards.

At 68 was Johnny Bulla of Chicago, with no fewer than five play-offers in the 69 bracket, among them Ralph Guldahl, twice former National Open champion, and Dick Metz of Chicago.

P. G. A. Champ in Running. Vic Ghezzi, the Professional Golfers' Association title holder, was working on a 2-under-par 70, one shot under the first-round total turned in by Craig Wood, National Open champion, Lawson Little, former National Open king, was at 72, a shot lower than the opening-round aggregate registered by Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., the year's leading money winner, who has finished in the money for his last 54 tournaments. In all, 23 players bettered par 72.

Tars, Tigers Waging Fourth-Place War In Sally Loop

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 5.—While Macon and Columbia continued their thundering pennant drive down the South Atlantic home stretch, an independent battle loomed today over fourth place, Jacksonville, on the comeback trail, is threatening to wrest that position from the Augusta Tigers.

The Tars blasted the hapless Charleston Rebels last night, 7-3, to edge within two games of the fourth-place Augusta Tigers, who dropped a 9-1 decision to Columbia.

At Savannah the last-place Tribesmen were unable to halt Macon's rush toward the 41 championship. The Peaches won, 5-3, to maintain their 2 1/2-game margin over the Columbia Reds.

At Greenville the Snins turned on the Columbus Red Birds, 5-3.

Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press. Atley Donald, Yankees—Pitched five-hit ball against Red Sox to clinch American League pennant.

Rip Sewell, Pirates—Held Reds to one hit in five innings before rain halted play and gave Pittsburgh victory.

Claude Passeau and Paul Erickson, Cubs—They hurled Chicago to double victory over Cardinals.

Softball Champions Of D. C., Maryland In Game Tonight

Senate Beer softball team, winner of the District championship, will meet Kooz Creamery, Maryland State champion, in a two-game series beginning tonight at 8:30 at Ballston Stadium.

Second game will be played in Baltimore Sunday. Next Tuesday the Senate club will leave for Detroit, where the national softball tournament is slated to open Wednesday. As permitted by the rules, the Beermen have added three players to its roster from other clubs, Jack Smith, of Kavakos Grill, Bump Simonds of Yellow Cab and Joe Bovello of I. B. M.

Red Sox Purchase Karl, Hurler From Scranton

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Sept. 5.—The Boston Red Sox have announced the purchase for spring delivery of Andy Karl, 27-year-old right hand pitcher, from their Scranton, Pa., Eastern League farm.

A graduate of Manhattan College, Karl has pitched for Scranton three years. His record this year is six victories and nine defeats.

Rifle Title Fight At Camp Perry Hottest Ever

Carlson, Champ, Lags In Race; Reeves Is Ahead With Pistol

By the Associated Press.

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 5.—Dave Carlson, youthful national small-bore rifle champion from New Haven, Conn., faced an uphill fight today to retain his laurels, but Harry Reeves, Detroit's straight-shooting policeman and holder of the national pistol title, looked a repeater.

With four of the eight matches leading to the national small-bore rifle crown out of the way, Carlson was a point behind Jack Lacy, another New Haven crack shot. The race is one of the hottest the national matches have ever experienced.

Reeves Gains 45 Title. Reeves, however, with a score of 859 of 900 in three .45-caliber pistol events, was assured the national crown with that weapon and he held a 12-point edge over his nearest foe as the hundreds of marksmen headed into the nine remaining 22 and .38 caliber events making up the championship aggregate.

Lacy, who scored possible 400's in each of Wednesday's opening 22-caliber rifle events, dropped five points in yesterday's two attractions, but his 1,595 and 1,600 put him a point ahead of Carlson, who dropped six yesterday after a "clean" first day. In third place, eight points off the perfect pace, was Carl Frank of Rochester, Minn.

At Hamming of the Detroit police, the country's high-average pistol shot, was knotted with Garfield Huddleston of the Kansas City police in second place, behind Reeves, with 847 of 900. C. A. Brown of Tampa, Fla., took fourth with 846, and Lee Echols, the hot shot from Nogales, Ariz., had 842 for fifth.

Snowhill Hits Perfect 400. Scoring a perfect 400 with 33 shots in the small X ring, K. W. Snowhill, 21, of Quincy, Ill., whipped a field of 485 in the 100-yard-all-comers-metallic sights matches. He beat out some of the best shots in the national.

A new record was set by the United States Treasury team No. 1 in taking the Colt Trophy police team event with center-fire pistol. The score of 1,179 wiped out a 1,167 mark set a year ago by Detroit's police team, which came in second yesterday with 1,159.

Major Statistics

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941.

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Philadelphia at Washington, rain. New York at Boston, 3. Cleveland at Detroit, 6. Others not scheduled.

Standing of the Teams. W. L. Pct. G. B. New York 91 45 .689 207 Boston 70 43 .619 201 Cleveland 65 45 .594 202 Detroit 64 70 .478 206 St. Louis 58 73 .443 209 Philadelphia 58 74 .439 211 Washington 54 75 .419 213

Games Tomorrow. Cleveland at Detroit, Wash. at Phila. (2), St. L. at Chi. (inter), St. L. at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit. Only game. Games Yesterday. Results Yesterday. Chicago 3-4, St. Louis, 0-3 (second nine 2 innings). Pittsburgh 0, Cincinnati, 0 (5 innings). Boston at New York (2), rain. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, rain.

Standing of the Teams. W. L. Pct. G. B. Brooklyn 85 47 .644 1 St. Louis 83 47 .638 1 Cincinnati 70 58 .547 13 Philadelphia 69 58 .543 14 New York 62 60 .508 21 Chicago 52 74 .418 26 Boston 52 74 .418 26 Philadelphia 52 74 .418 26

Games Today. Cincinnati at Pitts. (2), Chicago at Pitts. Only game. Games Yesterday. Results Yesterday. Chicago 3-4, St. Louis, 0-3 (second nine 2 innings). Pittsburgh 0, Cincinnati, 0 (5 innings). Boston at New York (2), rain. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, rain.

Standing of the Teams. W. L. Pct. G. B. Brooklyn 85 47 .644 1 St. Louis 83 47 .638 1 Cincinnati 70 58 .547 13 Philadelphia 69 58 .543 14 New York 62 60 .508 21 Chicago 52 74 .418 26 Boston 52 74 .418 26 Philadelphia 52 74 .418 26

Baseball Rules Parley Draws Major Heads To Cincinnati

Griffith Is Attending Confab; Ban on Mayo, Los Angeles, Lifted

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Sept. 5.—Some of the brains of the baseball industry get together today to discuss proposed rule changes for the sport, both in major and minor leagues.

Any recommendations that come out of the all-day conversations will be subject to ratification at the winter baseball meetings.

Conferees include Ford Frick, president of the National League, and Will Harridge, head of the American; Sam Bradford of the St. Louis Cardinals, Warren C. Giles of the Cincinnati Reds, Clark Griffith of Washington, George Trautman of the American Association and Maj. Trammell Scott of the Southern Association.

Trautman and Maj. Scott are members of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Baseball Clubs, which ordered reinstatement as of today of Eddie Mayo of the Los Angeles club in the Pacific Coast League. Mayo was suspended on charges of spitting in an umpire's face, but was cleared.

The committee denied reinstatement to Julio Bonetti of the same club who was placed on the ineligible list on charges of associating with gamblers.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago—Ted Schroeder eliminated Bryan (Bity) Grant, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7, 8-6, in fourth round of national singles tennis tourney.

Three years ago—Don Budge beat Adrian Quist of Australia, 8-6, 6-1, 6-2, to clinch Davis Cup for United States, three matches to two.

Five years ago—Giants' National League lead out to two and one-half games over St. Louis by double loss to Chicago Cubs, as Cards beat Reds.

Calumet Farm's 3-year-old turf champion, Whirlaway, was two shots back at 67. Out in 34, he came back in 33, remarking as he left the 18th green, "That round was one of the truest I've ever played, and if my game holds I'll be in there all the way."

Both he and Dodson, however, were certain to have plenty of competition for the \$2,000 and 29 other cash awards.

At 68 was Johnny Bulla of Chicago, with no fewer than five play-offers in the 69 bracket, among them Ralph Guldahl, twice former National Open champion, and Dick Metz of Chicago.

P. G. A. Champ in Running. Vic Ghezzi, the Professional Golfers' Association title holder, was working on a 2-under-par 70, one shot under the first-round total turned in by Craig Wood, National Open champion, Lawson Little, former National Open king, was at 72, a shot lower than the opening-round aggregate registered by Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., the year's leading money winner, who has finished in the money for his last 54 tournaments. In all, 23 players bettered par 72.

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- The leathers in the new TRI-WEARS . . . Timber Tan Calf . . . Genuine Shell Cordovan . . . Scotch Grain . . . Norwegian . . . Gollun's Russian Calf . . . are leathers of a quality impossible in shoes at this price.
- TRI-WEARS come in a full selection of the most popular styles, including full wing-tips . . . half-brogues . . . collegiate bluchers . . . with full double leather or thick crepe or red rubber soles.
- TRI-WEARS are built to hold their good looks through longer months of steady wear, and to fit perfectly without "breaking in."

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Swimming Meet Tomorrow Night Is Opener of President's Cup Aquatic Series

Large Field Entered For Varied Program At East Potomac

Oarsmen and Paddlers Vie Sunday; Sailors Compete Next Week

By MALCOLM LAMBOURNE, Jr.
Washington's 15th annual President's Cup Regatta, stellar aquatic event of the year, will open in East Potomac Park swimming pool tomorrow at 8 p. m. It will shift to Georgetown on Sunday at 1 p. m. and return to Hains Point the following week end to give fans four days of varied competition.

The opening phase tomorrow will see prominent local and Eastern swimmers competing for the first time in the regatta in an outdoor pool. In the event of bad weather, races will be staged in the Shoreham pool.

From Canada and Eastern Seaboard rowing centers, oarsmen and paddlers will converge on Potomac Boat Club tomorrow in preparation for double-barreled entertainment Sunday afternoon. Rowing and canoeing events will be run off alternately, thus giving spectators an unending stream of races.

Sailing enthusiasts, coming from as far distant as Seattle, Wash., will bring the regatta to a climax September 13 and 14 when some 125 skippers compete for The Evening Star trophies in a three-race series. Competition begins the first day at 2 p. m. and on Sunday at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

Big Tank Field Expected.
Swin Chairman A. Earle Weeks reported a starting field that should rank the park pool tomorrow night. Included in the list were a pair of comely lassies who will brighten the 150-meter individual swim. They are Margaret Russell of Baltimore and Lorraine Fischer of New York City. This meet has been sanctioned by the District A. U.

From Canoe Chairman Ernie Millar comes a happy report of entries all the way from Canada for Sunday's show. High light promises to be a canoe-tilting exhibition by National Champions Bill Haver, Jr., and William J. Rhoads, both of Washington Canoe Club.

Canoeists will compete over a half-mile straightaway between Three Sisters Island and Potomac Boat Club. Events include one-man single blade, tandem double blade, quadruple single blade, one-man double blade, tandem single blade and quadruple double blade and tilting. Races will be run in that order.

Outstanding oarsmen from the East will vie with local sportsmen in rowing races which share the billing Sunday off Potomac Boat Club, according to Rowing Chairman George Herman. Run off over a 3/4-mile straightaway, events listed are single sculls, double sculls, four-oared rig, quadruple sculls and the feature eight-oared shell.

Al Bauer Will Announce.
Rowing enthusiasts from Alexandria, Richmond, Philadelphia, New York and New Jersey have entered the five events, Herman reports. Spectators at events this week end will be kept informed of the details of competition by Al Bauer of Philadelphia, an official in the American Canoe Association and well-known announcer in former years for speedboat races here.

Meanwhile, Sailing Chairman Arthur Clephane announced yesterday, following a final committee meeting at Capital Yacht Club, that at least 125 East and West Coast skippers will compete here next week end for The Star trophies.

Entries received thus far range from Richmond, Va., to Red Bank, N. J., on this coast, and from Seattle on the West Coast.

Among late entries was that of Ernest "Dick" Hartze, Galeville (Md.) boat builder and bay champion of the 20-foot class. His Chesapeake won that title at the West River regatta last week end. The runner-up in that event, Jack Zimmerman of Arlington, also has entered his 20-footer Babs, according to Clephane.

Penguin Sailors Hold First National Meet September 19-21
By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 5.—The Penguin Class Dinghy Association's first national championship regatta will be held at the Annapolis Yacht Club September 19, 20 and 21.

Eight races will be staged, the first three open to all contestants sailing as single fleets. The fleet then will be divided into two divisions based on the standings in the first three races.

Division 1, consisting of the upper half of the contestants, will race for the national championship. The lower half, Division 2, will compete for a trophy donated by the president of the class.

The first race of the elimination series gets under way at 10 a. m. the next day. That afternoon Division 1 and Division 2 races will be staged. Final races in both divisions are set for Sunday, September 21.

William W. Helntz of Washington is president of the association.



Lorraine Fischer
JUST ABOUT TOPS AMONG THE COUNTRY'S AQUATIC STARS WILL COMPETE FOR THE FOURTH TIME IN THE PRESIDENT'S CUP REGATTA SWIMMING EVENTS... TO BE STAGED TOMORROW NIGHT AT EAST POTOMAC PARK POOL.

Marina at Chesapeake Beach To Be Finished in October

Two stone jetties 1,150 feet in length have been completed at a cost of \$67,000 at Chesapeake Beach, which, after the dredging between them is completed early next month, will form one of the finest harbors in the upper bay. With a depth of 9 feet, this marina will accommodate any pleasure craft that use these waters. The harbor will be lighted.

Mayor Harry M. Bedell draws attention to the proposed building of the four-lane highway over the old Chesapeake Beach Railroad right of way, already in the five-year plan of the Maryland Roads Commission, which will bring the beach to just over 25 miles from the District line.

Right now he is most concerned about reaching Washington boatmen who might use this area, so that adequate slips and railroads will be ready for their use. He has in mind the organization of a yacht club with which Washingtonians would be invited to affiliate.

With the Navy having just acquired 31 acres on which to build a radio laboratory, there promises to be considerable activity and interest in the new harbor.

OUTDOORS—With BILL ACKERMAN

Hardhead Remaining Late in Chesapeake Potomac, Little Affected by Showers

Chesapeake hardhead are taking their time in leaving bay waters this year, for there still are many of the big busters being caught in the deep waters of the steamers channel even though the migration has been under way for the last three weeks.

Yearling croakers will stay on for another several weeks at least, but few anglers care for these smaller fish even though their fight is worthwhiler and their flesh delicious. The reason for this about-face is the large schools of big Norfolk spot that just about have taken over the waters of the upper bay. The first arrived more than a month ago. They should stay through September at least, long with the right kind of weather. Spot hit hard and fight right to the top, and they are easier to lose between the surface and the boat than any fish we know.

Large trout are schooling in the Point Lookout area. Those anglers who have hit them right have enjoyed swell fishing. The striper schools all around them are small fish. They can be considerable fun with the use of light tackle, but hardly worthwhile otherwise.

Fair Attracts Many.
The Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair at North and Chesapeake Beaches is going to draw boats from many bay ports. Many of them will make the trip this afternoon or evening. Others will not leave their home waters until early tomorrow morning.

Be sure of reservations at any port before leaving town. At the fair there should be little trouble in getting on boats, because at North Beach the usual procedure is to charge so much a person for so many hours of fishing.

Steve and Tom Tighe of the Point Lookout area, who were present in 1936, when some 200 anglers enjoyed Eastern Shore hospitality, the affair has grown until anglers come from every section of the East. Max Chambers well can be proud tomorrow, if he can find a free minute to visit the thousand present for the sixth fair, for conceiving this annual bay event. Instead of the few ardent backers of that first fair, he has President Stewart Kenard, who has worked untiringly for many months, and the assistance of a large committee of volunteers from all over the bay country.

Arthur J. Shaffer, vice president of the fair, has arranged the entertainment at the beaches; Woodward Jones heads the Boat Committee and Dr. Clyde West the one on housing. Mayor Harry Bedell is responsible for those receiving the hundreds of anglers as they arrive, and A. Lee Amos still is chairman of the Judging Committee that has been functioning since the first fair.

More Prizes Than Ever.
Fishing is the excuse for these annual regattas, but there are more prizes this year than ever before, for the largest to the smallest of any species, the greatest assortment, the angler traveling the greatest distance, for the skippers of the boats catching the largest fish, for fish calling, the tallest angler, the shortest and the longest time on water, as much fun for the non-fisherman, through tours of the countryside, photo contests and parades.

The program starts Friday afternoon with last-minute committee meetings. The registration booths for the fair are open at 7:30. The first evening is devoted to becoming acquainted with newcomers and meeting old friends.

The fishing starts at 5 o'clock Saturday morning for those who take the object of the gathering seriously. It never stops really until the last fish comes in at Sunday noon, although there are set hours to stop Saturday evening.

Sunday afternoon starts with a marine pageant, continues with the judging of special events at the Club and ends with a great feast, and ends up with the presentation of trophies to contest winners.

Fishing Prospects Bright.
It appears that Fishing Fair anglers will have good going this year, for the striper still are suffering every evening just below the Matapeake Ferry slips; trout are larger and biting on the "Hill" in the mouth of Eastern Bay and under Poplar Island, and spot are everywhere. There are trout off the Annapolis bell buoy and small stripers near the rocks at Thomas' Point Light, but we believe most of the boats will find excellent fishing off Holland Point Bar, just a stone's throw above North Beach.

Channel bass and cobia are running at Cape Charles, but the best off-shore fishing still is at Ocean City. Many believe the big blue marlin are an every day possibility, although there has been none boated since the two caught by Capt. Jim Whaley two weeks ago. White marlin are not a maybe-so proposition—they are there.

Capt. Freddy Vayse on the Cecil B. took one on a feather lure on Tuesday and was back at the dock by 10:30 a. m., while another boat traveled many miles beyond the second steamer lane to find another. It is seldom they are not raised by every boat out. Catching them, however, is something else, for while one fish will wolf a bait, the next will shy off from it after raising.

Makos Now in Season.
This is the season for the makos and many have been hooked and a few boated. Dolphin are schooling in large numbers, but they are small. Bluefin tuna are plentiful and blues up to 20 pounds are being caught. Those anglers fishing Aquia Creek (in the right stretches) have caught some really big largemouths. The chestnut is settling fast in Gunston, which will give those anglers who like their crapple large a chance, if not this week, surely no later than the next.

Neither will it be long before Piscataway and Mattawoman Creeks on the Maryland side are open. Nanjemoy Creek has been producing good catches for three weeks.

Champ Out, Sailors Seek U. S. Title in Lightning Class

SKANEATELES, N. Y., Sept. 5.—With the defending champion out of competition, 25 of the best small boat sailors in the East and Midwest hit the starting mark today in the third annual quest for the Lightning Class Association's national championship on Skaneateles Lake. There is no outstanding favorite.

The 19-foot sloop is comparatively new in sailing competition. John Barnes, Skaneateles, won the first regatta at Barnegat Bay, Long Island, and the second meeting at Riverside, Conn., last year. Both meets had 14 entrants. Illness forced Barnes to withdraw from the 1941 regatta.

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PHONE WEST RIVER 39-F-31

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Eastern Outboarders Crown New Champ At Philly Meet

Clinton Ferguson, 1940 Lipton Trophy Victor, Now in U. S. Navy

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—The 14th running of the Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy race for amateur outboard pilots at the Philadelphia Outboard Regatta Association's 2-day Eastern outboard championships carnival on the Schuylkill River here this week end will see a new champion crowned.

Clinton Ferguson of Waban, Mass., 1940 winner of the famed trophy, is serving with the United States Navy and will not be on hand to defend his prize. Chief contenders appear to be Gerard Sheeran of Brooklyn, N. Y., who took the trophy in 1938 and 1939, and James Muller of Richmond, Va.

The absence of Ferguson will leave the American Power Boat Association amateur championships in Classes A, B and C without a defender also, as the Massachusetts driver took down these titles last year. Muller won the Class F amateur crown in 1940, and Don Whitfield of Upper Montclair, N. J., winner of the midget togo last year, also is an entrant.

In the professional division at least three of last year's titleholders are expected to race over the narrow Schuylkill course. Ken MacKenzie of New Haven, Conn., Class F winner; Vic Scott of Forest Hills, N. Y., Class C champion, and Fred G. Chase, Northampton, Mass., winner of the Class A crown, all have been campaigning on the eastern front this season and undoubtedly will appear at the A. P. B. A. event. The lone possible absentee champion is Bob Rowland of South Norfolk, Va., who won the Class B prize last year.

The regatta will be staged over the 1 1/2-mile course on the Schuylkill River in Fairmont Park, with E. C. Headley again head of the local Regatta Committee.

Californians Sweeping Snipe Meet Contests

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5.—Californians threatened to monopolize honors in junior division of International snipe class race at Eagle Mountain Lake.

Bill Jackson of Alameda won second race to complete California sweep yesterday.

Second boat, skippered by Steve Bechtel, Jr., San Francisco, won first event.

Fishing Prospects At Nearby Points

Ocean City, Md.—Marlin are scattered but are being brought in every day. School tuna plentiful. Dolphin schooling, although small. Large schools of bonito. Bluefish up to two pounds close to the beach.

Cape Charles, Md.—Small fishing continues good and channel bass have started their run. Point Lookout, Md.—Large schools of small stripers. Good trout and spot fishing on Middle. Schooled sea trout up to four pounds trolling.

Tall Timbers, Md.—Spot and small hardheads plentiful. Large schools of small stripers. Sea trout small on the bottom, up to six pounds trolling.

Shady Side, Md.—Spot on edge of channel from Cedarhurst to mouth of South River, and small trout. Large spot trolling at Bloody Point. Large spot in "hollow" just above on shore of Kent Island. Stripers at Matapeake.

North Beach and Chesapeake Beach, Md.—(Fishing fair.) Few large hardhead in deep water of channel. Trout trolling at edge of Holland Point Bar and under Poplar Island. Small hardheads with them. Trout, hardheads and spot on "hill" in mouth Eastern Bay.

Hatters, N. C.—Blue marlin, white marlin and tuna offshore. Small blues and bonito and blue runners inside the Outer Shoals. Occasional tarpon in the inlet.

D. C. Sailors at Urbana

District sailors in the penguin and 20-foot classes will attend the second annual regatta of the Urbana Yacht Club this week end on the Rappahannock River. Races also are scheduled for Hampton one-designs, snipes, moths and a handicap class.

FORE AND AFT

Fishing folk and oystermen, the seagulls and few remaining sea nettles can take over Chesapeake Bay now that the nearby regatta season has about come to a close, but all will long remember the most spectacular sailing craft ever to put in an appearance at a bay regatta.

The boat's name is White Flash and its owner comes from Chestertown, Md. The two of them showed at the West River Sailing Club regatta, and White Flash so dazzled the eye it was a wonder the other contestants in the 20-foot class saw their way around the course.

Tank Team of 4 Men Looms Big in Meet Here Tomorrow

St. George Dragon Club Of Brooklyn Praised By Earle Weeks

A four-man team that may cut a swath through the men's division of the President's Cup Regatta swim meet Saturday night at East Potomac pool will compete under the banner of the St. George Dragon Club of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A. Earle Weeks, who is handling entries and has been looking at matadors a good many years, says this is the team to beat and doubts if any other combination can stop them. Large team will swim in the 300-meter medley relay, one of the evening's features, in addition to individual events.

The list submitted by A. E. Johnson includes Arthur Andresen, senior metropolitan 100-meter free-style champion of New York; Arthur Campbell, senior metropolitan and New York State 100-meter backstroke champ; Lester Kaplan, runner-up for the senior metropolitan and State breaststroke titles, and Robert Mosaro, a sprinter. All will compete in their specialties.

Both the Penn A. C. and Baltimore K. C. have two legs on the medley relay trophy, which must be won three times for permanent possession, but off the form displayed by the Dragons last year both seem to be over their heads in this race. St. George won the title in 3 minutes 12.8 seconds, shattering a 2 seconds off the previous record.

Johnson has nominated Andresen, Campbell and Kaplan for the relay and has predicted they'll make it two in a row.

Winners in West River Sailing Announced

The West River Sailing Club has announced winners of its summer series of Sunday races. Leading skipper in the fast 20-foot round-bottom division was Jack Zimmer of Arlington, Va., whose Babs was runnerup in the club's annual regatta. Second place went to Dick Hartge's Chesapeake of Galeville, Md.

A Washington sailor, Judge Prentice Edrington, was high scorer in the division II 20-footers. His sloop, Lady Avon, has raced here for a number of years. The 16-foot class was won by Billy Hartge's Aloha, also of Galeville.

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Comet Sailors Travel Far to Compete in Title Regatta

Two D. C. Craft Entered; British Columbia and Puerto Rico Listed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
SANDUSKY, Ohio, Sept. 5.—Comet class champions from fleets ranging all the way from tropical Puerto Rico to British Columbia will open the 7th annual international championships of the class here this afternoon, and by Sunday the title holder will have been crowned.

In the first time in the class history an entry has been received from without the United States. Jack Vittery, from the English Bay Fleet, Vancouver, British Columbia, has received permission from Canadian government to leave that province despite war restrictions to compete on Sandusky Bay.

San Juan Represented.
San Juan, P. R., comet fleet again will be represented by a single entry. It is the fourth consecutive year island yachtsmen have journeyed to continental United States for the event. The boat has been entered by Commodore Louis Santella, prominent San Juan boatman.

Two veterans of comet nationals have entered their boats from Washington, D. C., according to officials here. They are R. Ernest Covert, Potomac River fleet champion, and Henry Brylawski, Solomons Island (Md.) fleet leader. Both reside in the Capital.

Covert will have as crew for his blue-hulled Scandal Kenneth Brown, also of Washington, while Brylawski's brother Alan crews in their comet Nimbus.

Champ Has New Boat.
The 1940 title holder, Phil Somerville of Edgewater Park, N. J., arrived here yesterday and his new boat, Double Scotch, was rated a definite threat.

A single race was to be held this afternoon. Second and third races will be staged tomorrow and Sunday morning. Trophies, including the President's Cup, will be awarded at the Sandusky Yacht Club. Comet fleets from Cleveland, Lorain and Toledo are sponsoring the races.

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Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS—Junior Munsell, 184, Oklahoma City, Okla., outpointed Johnny (Bob) Romero, 180, San Diego, Calif. (10).

MANHATTAN, Conn.—Wardell Washington, 169, Springfield, Mass., defeated Joe Jackson, 175, Boston (6).
ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Johnny Rivers, 151, Quakertown, Pa., and Neil Miller, 151, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., drew (8).

The program starts Friday afternoon with last-minute committee meetings. The registration booths for the fair are open at 7:30. The first evening is devoted to becoming acquainted with newcomers and meeting old friends.

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3. Old gasoline removed from gas tank and carburetor. 7. Fresh waterproof grease put in gear case.
4. Carburetor and gas lines thoroughly cleaned. 8. Motor cleaned and stored in a safe place.
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Table of Tides Hereabout

A.M. tides in light type, P.M. tides heavy type. The minus sign means tides are earlier and should be subtracted from the time at reference station. These predictions give the times of high and low water and not the time the current changes (slack water). In Chesapeake Bay, midchannel between the Potomac River and Annapolis, slack water occurs about 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 hours after high and low water by the shore. At other places given in the table, slack water occurs from 1/2 to 1 1/2 hours after the times of high and low water. These tables are compiled by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Reference—Baltimore.	Reference—Washington.
High. Low.	High. Low.
Sept. 5 6:07 0:04	6:28 0:13
6:31 1:36	6:52 1:37
6:45 0:53	7:06 2:00
6:59 1:16	7:20 2:24
7:13 0:30	7:34 2:47
7:27 1:40	7:48 3:10
7:41 1:04	8:02 3:34
7:55 0:28	8:16 3:57
8:09 1:52	8:30 4:20
8:23 1:16	8:44 4:44
8:37 0:40	8:58 5:07
8:51 2:08	9:12 5:30
9:05 1:32	9:26 5:54
9:19 0:56	9:40 6:17
9:33 2:24	9:54 6:40
9:47 1:48	10:08 7:04
10:01 1:12	10:22 7:27
10:15 0:36	10:36 7:50
10:29 2:00	10:50 8:14
10:43 1:24	11:04 8:37
10:57 0:48	11:18 9:00
11:11 2:36	11:32 9:24
11:25 1:60	11:46 9:47
11:39 0:84	12:00 10:14
11:53 2:56	12:14 10:41
12:07 2:12	12:28 11:08
12:21 1:36	12:42 11:35
12:35 0:60	12:56 12:02

Roosevelt, Chronic Loser Over Long Stretch, May Go Places This Year on Grid

Experienced Talent And Stiff Schedule Present Chance

School, First Regarding Game Seriously in '15, Has Won Only 8 Tilts

By GEORGE HUBER.
Roosevelt's Rough Riders easily could be the dark horse team in this year's high school football race. Coach Artie Boyd built his team last year with this season in mind and has a double handful of lettermen and experienced players returning.

Win Eight Games Since 1915.
Since 1915 when they first regarded football seriously, the Riders—formerly the Stenographers at Old Business High—have won exactly eight games. Before that in 1902 they defeated Western, 6-5, and in 1905 downed Central, 14-6. Other victories were 1915 over Eastern, 6-0; 1916 over Tech, 7-0; 1923 over Eastern, 7-6; 1926 over Eastern again, 25-6; 1927 over Western, 6-0; 1937 over Wilson, 6-0; 1939 over Wilson again, 19-0, and last year's win over Central.

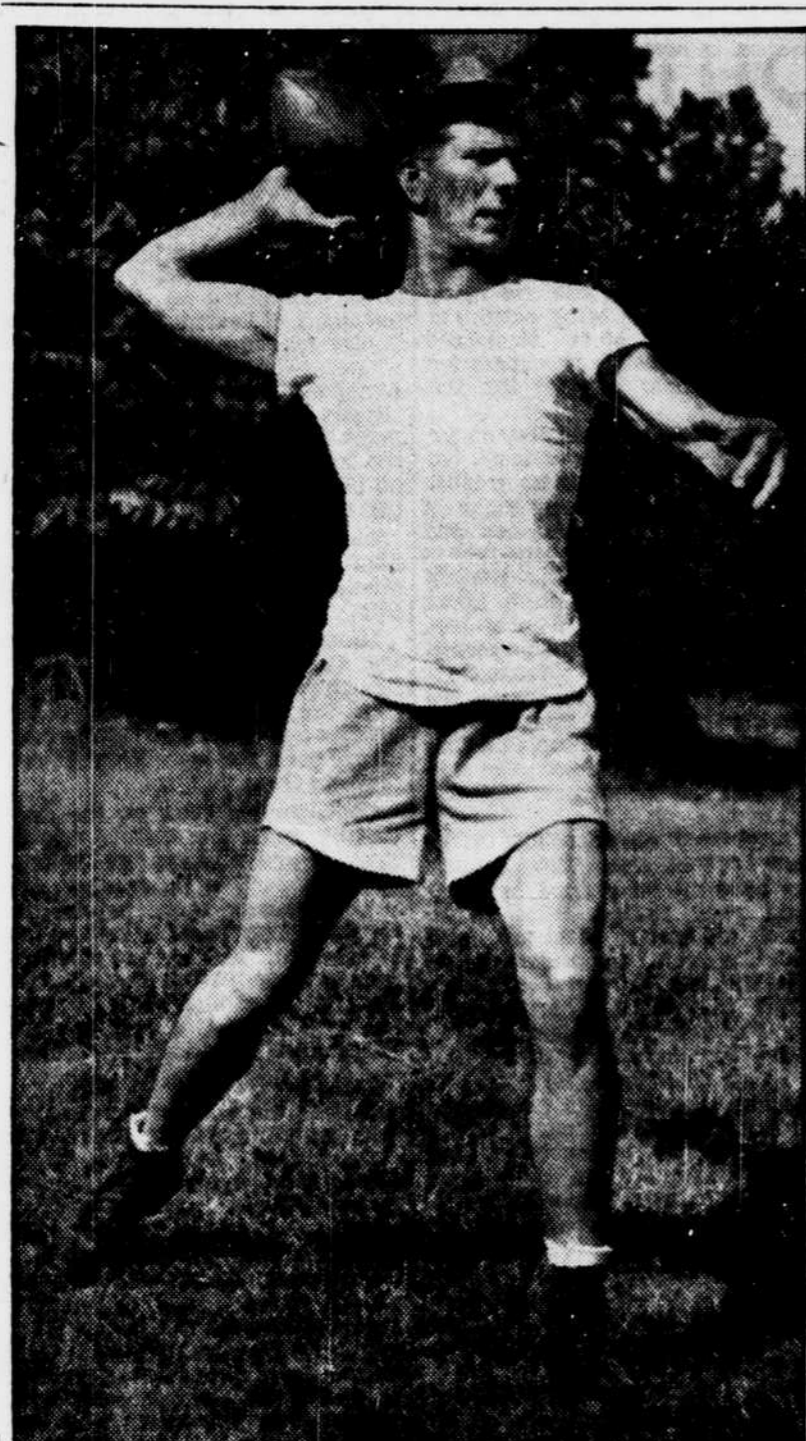
There is one other Stenographer victory which should be in the record but isn't. In 1917 the score was Eastern, 14; Business, 13, when it should have been Business by 13-12. An official's errors gave Eastern a safety over Roosevelt when it should have been a touchback.

Opportunity Is Here.

Those 10 interhigh victories don't form a happy background, but it will require only a good year or two to build up the Riders' prestige. With a big group of experienced players and a tough schedule they may go places. Not only do they meet improved Western and Central teams in their own division, they must tackle the big shots of the East Division, Tech and Eastern. A lot may depend on their opening game with John Marshall High of Richmond on September 26. Champions of Virginia last year, the Justices

through a 10-game schedule undefeated, untied and unscorced upon. With two victories at the end of the 1939 season to add to that streak, John Marshall now has won 12 straight games and if Roosevelt could break the streak, or at least make a good showing, it would wonder for the Riders' morale.

Coach Boyd is better off than most other schoolboy mentors in that he has nine letter men returning, three of them backs. Those six in the line are the best, however, and should give the Rough Riders a tough forward wall. Letter men are Irving Kolkler, Bob Stein and Carl Sturges, back; Dick Koester and George Strathopoulos, ends; Alex Baroni and George Haines, tackles, and Douglas Dietrick and Bernie Miller, guard.



PIGSKIN PITCHER—"Bullet Ben" Reiges, Georgetown sophomore, who is being counted on to heave the Hoyas to some touchdowns in the season just ahead. A native of Worcester, Mass., Reiges weighs 187 pounds, stands 6 feet 1 inch and can throw a 50-yard pass without even winding up. Georgetown's opponents will do well to keep an eye on this fellow.

Trojans' Likely Switch to Air Play This Fall Not Expected To Upset Coast Football

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—Followers of Southern California's football fortunes may not believe their eyes this fall.
Because the team that drew down high national grid honors year after year under the late Howard Jones on sheer running power is apt to blossom out as one of the country's great pass-throwing teams.
Justin M. (Sam) Barry, for a dozen years Headman Jones' chief assistant, won't say so in so many words, but confidants think he may apply basket-ball tactics to the Trojan squad. All this nationally-known cage mentor will admit is:

"I believe that you have to establish a good passing attack to make your running plays work."
Jones, who succumbed to a sudden heart attack a month ago, exploited the theory that power paved the way for aerial pyrotechnics.

No Rose Bowl Team Looms.
But West Coast observers feel that any rabbits Barry pulls out of the hat—by power or passes—probably will not be enough to put the team back in the Rose Bowl again.
Lack of a suitable passer, more than any other thing, cramped Troy's style last year. Then, the team that has six Rose Bowl victories in as many starts, stringing round up fifth in the Pacific Coast Conference.

But undoubted talent is at hand this fall. Paul Taylor and Charles Sylvester, both of whom pitch portside, are gentlemen on whom Barry counts heavily to perfect his aerial game. Both are sophomores, but are expected to crowd veterans out of jobs this fall.
Taylor seems a certainty for the first-string fullback post because he is a fancy punter, also from the south side, and has a long, easy stride while packing the ball.
Sylvester likely will understudy Bobby Robertson, a typical power runner who took over the quarter-back job late last year after working as a blocking back. Robertson turned out to be a fine passer as well as a great ball carrier—but too late to save a bad season.

Vets to Play at Half.
Bill Bundy of the tennis family and Bill Bledsoe, a couple of veterans, are ticketed for the halfback spots.
Barry's big problem is a potentially green line, because Troy lost heavily there through graduation.
A list of fine ends is headed by Bob Jones, a two-letterman, and Ralph Heywood, a rangy sophomore.

But from there, Trojan talent runs thin. Don Miller and Capt. Bob De Lauer are expected to fill the tackle position with few capable reserves. Guards will be Ron Thomas, a junior, and Jim Crowther, a junior college transfer. Dick Daniels, a tackle last season, has been moved to first-string center to replace Capt. Ed Dempsey.
Southern California plays its usual tough schedule, opening with Oregon State September 27. After that come Ohio State, Oregon, Washington State, California, Stanford, Notre Dame, Washington and U. C. L. A.

Cards to Play Jewelers
Cardinals and Jewelers meet in a play-off for the Fraternal Softball League title Sunday at Rock Creek diamond. All players are requested to report not later than 9 a.m.

Hoyas and Terrapins Begin Contact Toil In Grid Training

Restricted to Forwards At Georgetown, but All In Maryland Action

Contact work at both Georgetown and Maryland featured today's college football training program. Only the linemen were to bump heads in the Hoya camp, but Coach Jack Faber indicated that Maryland probably would be divided against itself in intercollege warfare. Both squads were ready for the rough work, physically.
Mike Kopeck, veteran end and star punter, arrived at Georgetown last night and Ross Sorce, blimp-like 280-pound tackle, was due today. Sorce has received permission from his local draft board to take his physical examination in Washington and probably will undergo the test tomorrow.

Although Kopeck hasn't tried punting since his knee operation last Christmas he told Coach Jack Hagerty it felt fine and assured him he would be ready to assume his old duties. But Hagerty is skeptical and will wait until Michael has been under fire before commenting.
The loss of Hal Berry, a letterman, has resulted in the first shift in Maryland's plans. A fullback last season, Berry was shifted to guard in spring practice and did well enough, but it now develops he won't be out for the squad.
Faber immediately transferred stocky Eddie Chovanes to the position and is confident the rookie will fill the bill. Chovanes weighs 184 pounds and is fast, but so short as to be ineffective on pass defense. He was being considered for a line role before Berry decided to drop out.

Hobart Hines, freshman back last year, will not return to school, but otherwise the Terps will have all the men counted on.

Harmon Is Rated 1-A In Selective Draft

GARY, Ind., Sept. 5 (AP).—Tom Harmon, former Michigan halfback, today faced the prospect of induction into the Army.
His selective service board has announced that he has been placed in classification 1-A.

Harmon has been deferred twice—once as a student and two months ago when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harmon of Gary, presented affidavits that he was their sole support.

Jefferson of Lion Rooks Upsets Varsity Outfit

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Sept. 5.—Billy Jefferson, 6-foot 2-inch Mississippi, led the Detroit Lions' freshmen to a 21-17 victory over the varsity squad in an exhibition last night.
Jefferson, an elusive running and passing back, scored two of the freshmen's three touchdowns.
Rookie Harry (Hippo) Hopp, late of Nebraska, and Whizzer White counted for the varsity.

Rates Football Soft After Qualifying as Army Parachutist

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Football players looking for something a little tougher and more exciting might take Lt. Earl Dittmann's advice on a dtry parachuting.
Philadelphia's only parachute officer took his share of aches, knees and feet in the face during four years on the grid team of Valley Forge Military Academy but vows:
"In all the football I've played, I've never had a bump like those you get when you float gently to the earth."
Home on leave from the Army's basic school at Fort Benning, Ga., Dittmann said the technique of tumbling out, pulling on ropes like a sailor in a hurricane and the prospect of landing on your head or shoulders made the work great sport.
"In my five jumps, necessary to qualify as a jumper," reports the lieutenant, "I've landed on my feet just once. And that's a fair average."

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY.
Horseshoes.
Qualifying rounds, 13th annual Evening Star Metropolitan championship, Commerce Building Courts, 7:30.
TOMORROW.
Baseball.
Washington at Philadelphia (2).
Tennis.
Federal and District Employees' Tournament, Reservoir Courts, 1:00.
Swimming.
President's Cup Regatta meet, East Potomac Pool, 8:00.



Florida Being Rocked By Grid Losses as Total Reaches 14

Auburn, Kentucky, 'Bama Also Are Hit, Giving Coaches Problems

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Sept. 5.—The bad news began to seep out of Southeastern Conference football camps as coaches surveyed their squads.
Auburn's Jack Meagher got a jolt when he discovered that 180-pound Bill Yearout of Dyersburg, Tenn., halfback, had decided last year as a sophomore, had decided not to return.
At Lexington, Ky., it was Mel French, 190-pound center, whose absence from the Kentucky squad was most keenly felt. French will be a second lieutenant in Uncle Sam's Army next month.
Word passed around at Florida that Guard Rudolph Fletcher and End Robert Johnson, a couple of sophomore fireballs, would not be back. They made a total of 14 of Coach Tom Lieb's prospects that have been lost for one reason or another.

With a rollicking squad of 55-Frank Thomas at Alabama was better off than some of his colleagues; but, too, had his worries. Still missing were Rob and Ray Hutson of the Pine Bluff, Ark., twins who showed up so well on last year's frosh eleven. Bob Bowen, senior quarterback from Atlanta, sophomore word he had joined the Navy.



Triple-Threat—Tommy Mont, Sophomore Maryland Quarterback, Who Figures Strongly in Terps' Plans.

He's getting off a good boot here, but he also is a clever runner and passer. Mont, from Cumberland, Md., is a 6-footer who scales around 180 pounds.—Star Staff Photo.

Baltimoreans Challenge

Webster A. C. of Baltimore wants baseball competition against Washington or nearby Virginia semipro nine on September 7 and 14. Write Leo Koenig at 19 Briston avenue, Baltimore.

Duke Fortified in Backfield, But Must Reconstruct Line, Dealt Hard Blow by Draft

By FRITZ LITTLEJOHN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 5.—Every year the Duke Blue Devils are the team to beat in this section's football wars and every year somebody beats them, but that doesn't keep the Big Blue from being the favorite again this season.
The Dukes lose a game, or at most two, each campaign, but they always have the stuff and this year is no exception.
Last fall they dropped decisions to Tennessee and North Carolina to keep intact a tradition of coming close, but never quite having a perfect record. They refer to 1937 as the year of the great disaster—they lost two and tied one. It was in 1932 that they last lost as many as three.

This time Tennessee, Pittsburgh and Georgia Tech appear the biggest obstacles, with North Carolina always a threat in that traditional scrap. But the boys who reported to Coach Wallace Wade Monday appear capable of going into all games no worse than even in the waning, despite the loss of six men already to Uncle Sam's defense forces.

National Defense Hits Duke.
Hardest hit of the Southern Conference squads, the Blue Devils lost Guards John Nania and Charley Jett, Tackle Frank Ezeraki, End Harold Stephenson, and two soph tackles, Bill Canada and Dan Young. Five other squad members are eligible for early draft numbers. Mike Karmazin, guard, and Bob McDonough, tackle, both stars, and three backs, Wink Siegfried, George Bokinsky and Leo Long. Frank Swiger, star of the 1940 rout of Georgia Tech, quit school to play pro football.

Last season Tennessee supporters were treated to the unusual spectacle of a Wade-coached team being beaten straight down the middle. The Vols, using straight power, just smashed over the Duke guards.
After that, Wade switched Karmazin and Alex Winterson, now graduated, into the guard slots. Loss of Karmazin to the draft or failure of Burns, a converted end; Lipscomb or Goddard to develop into a first-rate running mate for big Mike would leave a big problem in the middle of the line. Bob Barnett, captain, will be a dependable center.

Rich in Backfield Talent.
McDonough will be matched at tackle with one of a host of reserves and sophomores. The ends will come from Veterans Al Plasek, Luther Dempsey, Jim Smith, Stephenson and Sophs Bob Gantt, Ernest Beamer and Herman Smith. The backfields are beautiful. Steve Lach, the big, rugged wingback, can do everything, will be the mainstay. Tommy Prothro, 210-pound quarter, returns for a third year of varsity ball. Moffat Storer, who ran 80 yards against Colgate and then broke his leg early last season, and Scooter Bill Wirtman are among the fastest in football.

Tom Davis is being groomed to take over his brother's job as fullback. Back of these are Ike Gill, blocker extraordinary who was ineligible last season; Siegfried, Bokinsky, Long and a flock of other less-well-known boys.

The schedule:
Wake Forest, September 27; Tennessee, October 4; Maryland, October 11; Colgate, October 18; Pitt at Pittsburgh, October 25; Georgia Tech at Atlanta, November 1; Davidson at Davidson, November 8; North Carolina, November 15; North Carolina State at Raleigh, November 22.

Duquesne 'Grown Up,' but Finds Door to Bigtime Grid Locked

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5.—A few years back when Duquesne's Dashing Dukes were suffering football growing pains, major schools with whom they sought dates in effect told them to wait until they grew up. With a record of 17 victories, 1 tie and 1 defeat in two years, the Dukes obviously are full grown, but they still are confronted with a schedule which won't prove much if they win 'em all.

Head Coach Al (Buff) Donelli, who also is Duquesne's athletic director, is a resourceful guy, but he admits the secret formula for a winning entry into football's big league has him stumped.

In the East, only Manhattan, which like Duquesne is struggling for recognition, and Villanova among the bigger teams have blocked Duquesne for 1941.

Other engagements are against Marquette from Wisconsin, St. Mary's from California and Mississippi State in the "big game" class. Three other foes are of class B rating.

Finds Bears' Score Isn't 'Bear' Story

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 5.—Add one more story to the myriad of tales in circulation as a result of that 73-0 shiner the Bears hung on the Redskins last December. George Smith, the 1937 center who is attending a comeback after a three-year layoff, tells this one.

It seems that Smith was playing bridge at his brother-in-law's home the day of the play-off, but the radio was in another part of the house. After a while his brother-in-law came into the room.

"The Bears have a 28-0 lead in the first half," he said.
"Oh, yeah?" replied Smith.
"Tell me another."
Some 40 minutes later the B-1-L returned.
"It's 50-0, now," he said.

"Nuts," retorted Smith, not even bothering to look up.
A few minutes later Smith's host came in again. All over, he announced. The Bears won, 73-0.

"Why don't you cut out that childish stuff," said Smith, irritated. "What was the score, anyway?"
And before Smith learned that he wasn't being kidded he lost a sizable bet to his wife's brother.

Anglers Congregating For Fishing Fair at Chesapeake Beach

By the Associated Press.
NORTH BEACH, Md., Sept. 5.—Anglers from all sections of the State were arriving today for the start of the sixth annual fishing fair of the Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair Association.

The event, unofficial climax of the fishing season in this section, was expected to draw hundreds of contestants for the three-day competition. Adding to the carnival spirit were dozens of decorated boats of all sizes and descriptions.

Although principal prizes were reserved for the big fish that are landed, novelty prizes were ready for the fisherman giving the best hard-luck story, for the best fish caller, for the best quartet, and so on.

Stewart R. Kennard of Baltimore is president of the association. Arthur J. Shaffer of North Beach, the vice president, is in charge of the event.

Patty Berg Is Ictor

BLUFF POINT, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP)—Patty Berg, Minneapolis golfer star, won the Lake Champlain invitation women's golf tournament, defeating Marjorie Harrison of Ausable Forks, former New York State amateur champion, 5 and 3.

Two Championships At Stake Sunday In City Loop

Central Boys, Flowermen Seek Junior Laurels; N. & N. Y. Eyes B Flag

Championship races in two National City League circuits may be decided Sunday.

Central Branch Boys Club, piloted by Ollie Dreiser, and Washington Flour will meet in a twin-bill for the junior division championship.

Central won the first-half flag chase and the Flourmen topped the second. A third series game will be played if necessary.

In Section B, Johnny Charuhus' Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch sluggers can take the crown outright by whipping Pepsi-Cola, but the best of Frank Weaver's outfit can hope for a tie with its opponent for second-half honors. Ninth and New York took the first-half title with games to spare.

Heurich Brewers' game with Taft A. C. in Section A has been postponed while Ralph Bennie's charges are away for the national amateur tournament, but Miller Furniture and Orange Disc will give the fans enough action to keep them satisfied.

Orange Disc is undefeated and tied with Heurich for the lead with the Millers, first-half champs, only a half-game behind.

Sunday's games:
SECTION A (3 P.M.)
Miller Furniture vs. Orange Disc, South Ellipse.
Naiman Photo vs. Small Motors, West Ellipse.
George's Club vs. Jacobson Florists, Macrauder Park.

SECTION B (10:45.)
Ninth and New York Ave. vs. Pepsi-Cola, South Ellipse.

JUNIORS (1 P.M.)
Central Branch vs. Washington Flour (2 games, no time limit).

A. U. Grid Squad Harmonizes Nationalities

Even Chinaman Is Included, but He's Banned as Signal Caller

American University's grid squad not only is one of the best seen on the Eagles' campus in a decade, but one of the most thoroughly American collection of youngsters to sport the school's colors. Every nationality from Chinese to Pennsylvania Dutch is represented, and they get along together like the ingredients of an Irish stew.

Irish, Italians and a Swede round out the group and Coach Staff Cassell proudly points out, on an average it's the best squad, scholastically, American has presented.

Francis Reilly, for instance, stood second in his class at Gonzaga High School and others have similar ratings. Reilly, a 17-year-old 185-pounder, is accompanied by another Purple alumnus, "Pudge" Maloney, a tallback.

Bob Landilotti, the "Barber of Seville," and Paul Di Miglio, head the Italian group. Capt. Kenny Fox is the Pennsylvania Dutchman and "Bing" Byham is a Swede. The Chinese lad is William Chin, a laundryman's son. It has been suggested that Chin

call signals in Chinese, but Cassell, who doesn't put much stock in publicity "angles," is against this.

"It's true, our opponents' wouldn't understand the signals," he points out, "and neither would our boys."

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Something to write home about... no matter what part of the country you're from you'll soon learn why all tastes turn to Senate—small bubble carbonation gives it extra "life" and tingle. Drink Senate—Washington's favorite brew...

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

New York Hums With Activity as Winter Fashion Season Gets Under Way

Rich Fabrics and a Lavish Use of Lace and Sequins Seen in Fall Clothes

Fira Benenson Places Jabots Or Tulle Puffs at Neckline; Milgrim Likes Longer Skirt

By Helen Vogt
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—To the casual observer, it might almost seem as though some one had said "be elegant" to the New York designers and then sat back, with a pleased expression, to watch them fall over themselves obeying the command. Certainly, elegance is the only outstanding feature of winter fashions which can be accepted as a serious trend. Despite the numerous showings of collections by this city's topnotch designers, there has been no single silhouette into which the fashion designers have been able to sink their pearly white teeth. Full skirts and writers have been able to do so, shoulders have been natural or extremely exaggerated. Even skirt lengths have varied until the befuddled fashion press which has spent the last several years viewing the fall and winter modes is not sure just how it stands. All they know for a certainty is that this is a season of richness of fabric and detail and that never before—at least within the memory of most of them—have there appeared such truly lavish and fine-quality clothes. It is almost as though the designers were imploring women to buy the best now, lest there be difficulty in securing it later.

This was the general impression created at the two fashion showings held last Wednesday. In the morning the collection of clever Fira Benenson was displayed at Bonwit Teller's and it proved to be one which stressed the most luxurious in fabrics—matelasse velvets and crepes, slipper satins, silk, satin damasks, re-embroidered laces, brocades and others with a definite Victorian flavor. Most important is the new trend which Miss Benenson has introduced under the title of the "S" silhouette. A newly-cut skirt gives emphasis to the "S" shape. Bosoms are higher, tummies "caved in" and hips rounded with a slightly tilted-forward look. The designer accomplished this by clever, almost indiscernible, drapery, and emphasizes it with a slim silhouette.

Important and, we think, likely to be influential is her use of "frou frou" to flatter and enhance the "lifted chin" look. Simple black velvet dresses have black lace jabots adorned with pink roses and matching lace muffs with the same rose detail. Or there are detachable tulle puffs at the neckline of a simple day dress and a great tulle muff to complete the frivolous, flattering theme. Velvet jabots, lace ones and other neckline treatments make it imperative to hold one's head high and, consequently, achieve the "swan neck" look which is part of Miss Benenson's silhouette idea.

Particularly outstanding is her use of the four-tiered lace dress for evening. This appears again and again throughout the collection, supplemented by such other evening modes as dinner suits of rich, stiff fabric and distinctively draped jersey gowns with a streamlined "Theda Bara" look. These gowns continue to emphasize the rounded, softer shoulder which the designer used so successfully in her spring collection, but it seems somewhat modified in the fall and winter group. Not to be forgotten, either, are the buttons, which include such whimsical nonsense as fastenings of Venetian glass, buttons which are really old-fashioned silhouettes or those which resemble gold nuggets. Red, blue and winter navy appear to brighten up an otherwise black picture.

Another silhouette appeared on the horizon at the showing of clothes by Sally Milgrim. This designer made use of her research in the Near East to produce a group of daytime dresses, suits, coats and evening wear which obviously are inspired by the fabrics and colors of Arabia, Turkey, India and Iran (Persia). She calls her straight, slim line the "tent pole silhouette," cutting it slenderly and cleverly and adorning it with rich detailing, much beading, sequins, paillettes and other ornamentation. As a matter of fact, it is hard to remember a collection with more extensive use of sequin trim. It makes entire capes, trims the hemline and bodice of evening gowns, covers huge purses, makes scarfs and turbans gleam with brilliance.

In this collection, which is so new that bastings remained in some of the gowns, the harem skirt played an important role for both daytime and evening. Many of the latter modes also featuring skirts split up to the knee. Voluminous sleeves are important and—here's a shock—many of Sally Milgrim's shoulders are so heavily padded that they have an almost football-playerish look, in definite contrast to the slender, natural shoulder line which has been so much discussed.

The draped neckline appears here, as does the tiered skirt for evening. Possibly destined for importance is Milgrim's new daytime skirt length, which is only 9 inches to the floor. Certain to leave its mark is the use of brilliantly colored gloves for evening wear. Voluminous sleeves are important and—here's a shock—many of Sally Milgrim's shoulders are so heavily padded that they have an almost football-playerish look, in definite contrast to the slender, natural shoulder line which has been so much discussed.

Savory Seasoning
Keep this homemade herb savory on hand for seasoning roasts, soups and stews. Mix 1/2 cup salt, 2 tablespoons rosemary, 1 tablespoon sage, 1/4 teaspoon crushed bay leaves and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Store in covered jar and add about 1/2 teaspoon to average dish.

Smart Afternoon Dress Has Long Waistline



By Barbara Bell
The much-discussed fashion trend toward lower waistlines has a practical interpretation in this charming dress for early fall days. Pattern No. 1460-B shows the influence of the basque silhouette not only in the longer, fitted top but in the skirt with its gathered front fullness. The low turn-down collar and the button closing are youthful details which will make this a favorite style among women who are striving to keep a young appearance.

Choosing this style puts you ahead in fashion, it is one you will wear for seasons. Right now the very new feeling of this suave long waist and the casual skirt impart an exciting charm to the dress, and in this model you will enjoy the thrill of wearing it as it is very new.

Bengaline is a particularly smart fabric for this two-piece effect frock. Wool crepes, taffeta, poplin weaves

BARBARA BELL
Washington Star.
Inclose 25 cents for Pattern
No. 1460-B. Size _____
Name _____
Address _____
(Wrap copies securely in paper.)

In silk and rayon mixtures are also appropriate fabrics.
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1460-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material, with three-quarter sleeves.
Select all the patterns you need for fall from the new Fashion Book—just out. Covers all sizes with wide range of smart designs. Send 15 cents for your copy today.

'With This Ring...'



An interesting marriage of old and new fashions is this "wedding ring" handbag designed by David Lewis. The simple bands give it a quaint touch, but there is nothing old-fashioned about its generous proportions or its use of "antelle," a silky, rich fabric which looks like antelope and is guaranteed against cracking.

Boil Bottles Infant Is To Use

Sterilizing Nipples Is Also Important To Baby's Health

By Lucille Lee Streett
Dear Mrs. Streett:
Is there something I can put in the water when boiling bottles and nipples to keep them from getting white? I shall very much appreciate any help you can give me and information on relief of colic. Thank you. MRS. A. L.

Because there have been a number of inquiries from mothers as to how bottles should be cared for we shall give the instructions in detail. As we all know, no matter how big and husky the tiny infant may seem for his age, he is in reality very delicate. He is more apt to catch colds and other infections than the older child who has had time to build up resistance.

The little baby needs every ounce of his slender store of strength to further the progress of his rapid growth. If he becomes sick he must use his frail strength in combating the ailment, and there is none left to "go ahead on" until he is well again.

Therefore, it is up to us to see that he is protected in every way we know from the danger of infection. Everything that surrounds or touches a tiny baby should sparkle with cleanliness. His room, his clothes, his bottles, his rattle, his mother's clothes and hands.

To take correct care of bottles, whether they are used for milk, orange juice or sterile water, they should be cleaned immediately after using. The same is true of rubber nipples.

Rinse the bottle first with cold water, then, using a bottle brush, wash it out thoroughly inside with hot water and soap. Rinse again and let it stand filled with clear water until time for it to be boiled. Treat nipples the same way, being sure to turn them inside out when washing them.

Bottles should be boiled each time before they are filled with the formula. Let them boil 10 minutes. Boiled rubber caps should be put into the mouths of filled bottles, and the bottles kept in the refrigerator until feeding time.

Nipples should be wrapped in gauze and boiled two minutes, then put into a covered, wide-mouthed sterilized jar until used.

Almost all bottles will become cloudy when they are boiled frequently, depending upon the mineral content of the water. Perhaps you boil yours longer than is necessary.

Do you use transparent rubber nipples? They stand boiling better than the ones made of red or black rubber.

Dorothy Dix Says...

Be Satisfied With One You Have For Your Partner in Marriage

The old saying that we don't know when we are well off never has a better exemplification than in marriage. Of course, none of us get the ideal mates that we desire and that we think we deserve, for even when our Marias and our Toms, Dicks and Harrys are faithful and kind, and good cooks and providers, they still have little ways and habits that get on our nerves and make us think regretfully of the single estate. It is only after we have lost our husbands and wives through death or divorce and face loneliness and having to pay our own bills and order our own meals and keep up with our laundry, and endure stab wounds that go to the heart instead of pinpricks, that we realize that we were happily married and didn't know it. Perhaps it takes a more analytical mind than most of us possess to be able to assay the value of what we have while we have it, but undoubtedly it would add immensely to the sum of human happiness, and save the wreck of many a home, if husbands and wives generally had an awareness of how happy they are—though married—and that many of the little faults they object to in their mates are really blessings in disguise.

If women, in particular, could know when they are well off, it would solve most of the problems over which they lose sleep and acquire gray hairs. The chief grievance of wives, for instance, is that their husbands take them for granted. Enough tears have been shed over dumb husbands, who never told their wives how beautiful they were, or noticed that there were fresh curtains at the parlor windows, or how the butcher bill had been scaled down, to frost a battleship.

Wives consider that for their husbands to take them for granted is an insult and also denotes that they are no longer loved, and this makes them beat upon their breasts and moan out their misery. But they might arise and sing songs of joy if they realized that their husbands were paying them the supreme compliment of thinking them superwomen who would always, under all circumstances, do exactly the right thing, so it is superfluous to praise them.

It is not to be denied that a wife would value a note of thanks from her husband for having made a burst offering of herself on the kitchen stove, preparing his favorite dishes. But think of the stress and strain a woman goes through who is married to a gourmet who eats every mouthful as if he were making a chemical analysis, and considers a drop too much or too little in the seasoning a high crime and misdemeanor. Lucky the woman who has a husband who eats what is set before him and asks no questions.

Many a woman prices tickets to Reno, just in case, when she gets tired looking at her husband snoozing over the paper every evening, with no more conversation in him than a stuffed shirt. But how peaceful and serene she might feel if she only knew how many women would like to know where their husbands spent the evenings.

And it is the same way with men. Maybe a man's wife has gotten middle-aged and fat, but when he swaps her off for some glamorous girl he spends the balance of his life regretting it. Maybe his wife isn't a scintillating conversationalist, but she makes his home a place of peace and rest and comfort, and Mother never made pies like hers.

Maybe she isn't a social ornament, but when she dies he stands alone and afraid in the world, because he knows he has lost the only friend on whose faith and loyalty he could absolutely depend.

Pity we don't know when we are well off, isn't it?
DOROTHY DIX.

For Kitchen Gayety
1625
By Baroness Piantoni
We think the place to start decorating the home is in the kitchen, where women spend so much of their time. A bright and novel idea for kitchen gayety is this set of curtain tie backs and shade pulls. These colorful accessories are as cheerful at the window as window boxes of flowers. The pattern consists of a bunch of red cherries and a group of plump strawberries joined to crocheted tie backs and shade pulls.
Pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above.
Send 15 cents for No. 1685 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

A little 6-year-old girl said something to me the other day which I thought was keenly descriptive and rather profound.
She said, "Oh, I think Mr. Blank is so nice. He's so handsome and so conscious!" Mr. Blank is a magnetic person, and the child evidently felt the impact of his colorful personality.

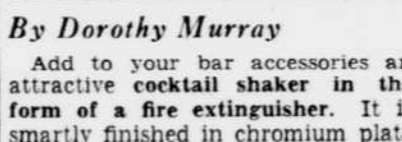
It brought this thought to me: Persons vary greatly in their degree of consciousness. One man may pass by an object, an incident, a person, a flower, or a landscape without even seeing it, while for another each may be the subject of a poem.

Some women have their interests completely fixed in their own personal lives, while others broaden existence with an acute consciousness of what persons are saying and doing and feeling and thinking. We are only as alive as we are conscious. All vivid characters have the same intense awareness of life as it flows through their veins. Poetry, music and drama are the precious results of someone's wish to catch intensity of feeling and translate it into sound or words.

Extreme consciousness is the basis for allure in women and also gives health a lift. Anemia and toxic poisoning can dull our consciousness and enjoyment of life, but it works the other way around, too.
My father once said to me: "Don't stay in the shoals of life. Fish in deep water. No man ever had a headache while a king fish tugged at the end of his line."

An acute state of consciousness, a positive, optimistic attitude toward life, and an eager interest in living will literally build health and delay aging.

If you wish to have my leaflet, "Individual Happiness," send a 3-cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



By Dorothy Murray

Add to your bar accessories an attractive cocktail shaker in the form of a fire extinguisher. It is smartly finished in chromium plate and has appropriate engraving on the side.
Salt and pepper shakers made to resemble old-fashioned hurricane lamps are extremely unusual. The base of each is silver plated and the glass tops are carved with a design. These shakers would go well with a formal table setting.

If you have trouble threading a needle be sure to purchase an article designed especially to do the job. It is made of plastic material, is very inexpensive and easy to use. All you have to do is place the needle in the hole, string the thread through a special groove, push a small lever and behold! The needle is threaded.

Heat your rolls in a serving oven that can be transferred directly to the table. It is made of lovely spun aluminum and comes equipped with the matching tray to make an ideal gift for the new bride.

Carry in your new handbag an attractive change purse made of pony skin, efficiently equipped with zipper fastening. Comes in round or oblong shape.

Add a "south of the border" touch to the recreation room with ashtrays of gaily colored pottery in the form of sombreroes. They're made by the natives of Mexico.
It is smart to keep your perfume in antique snuff bottles. We recently saw some lovely ones made of metal and hand-carved bone with real turquoise and coral stones to add color.

"Hubby" will appreciate a surprise gift of a lovely cigar container and matching ashtray made of onyx to enhance the appearance of his office desk.

Cigarette cases of Italian Florentine leather are smart and practical. They hold a full pack of your favorite brand and have a zipper fastening to keep loose tobacco from collecting in the bottom of your handbag.

Ever Taste
Vogel's Famous
"PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE"
You've heard about this wonderful colonial Philadelphia food—as famous as the Liberty Bell. Ask your grocer for a can.

PERFECT ICED OR HOT
"Her favorite pick-up"
"Hot or hot, McCormick Tea is the ideal accompaniment for my meals, my favorite afternoon 'pick-up,' a perfect nightcap whenever the season."—From a Texas user.



Use a Special Solution To Bleach Oak Floors; Handle It With Care

Papering Room With Dormer Window Not Very Difficult If You Know the 'Tricks'

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: I had tile floors in two bathrooms scrubbed to remove paint and other spots after remodeling. Whatever solution was used to clean the tile has stained my hardwood oak floors an ugly black. It actually looks as though black soot had been ground into them and seems to have penetrated the wax finish. Soap and water has no effect on them, and I would like to know if there is any solution that will remove the stains and not damage the floors.

K. L.
Answer—These stains were probably burns caused by the free lye in some strong cleaning solution. They may be bleached with a strong solution of what persons are saying and doing and feeling and thinking. We are only as alive as we are conscious. All vivid characters have the same intense awareness of life as it flows through their veins. Poetry, music and drama are the precious results of someone's wish to catch intensity of feeling and translate it into sound or words.

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PERFECT ICED OR HOT
"Her favorite pick-up"
"Hot or hot, McCormick Tea is the ideal accompaniment for my meals, my favorite afternoon 'pick-up,' a perfect nightcap whenever the season."—From a Texas user.

Other Kelvinator Models, Priced From... \$129.95
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY GUARANTEED!

EASY TERMS!
You May PAY ON YOUR LIGHT BILL!

ELECTRICAL CENTER
514 10th St. N. W. Betw. E & F NATIONAL 8672

AUCTION SALES.
TOMORROW.
Eichberg Auction Sales, Inc.
"The Old Reliable"
AUTO AUCTION!
Late and early model Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, Buicks and other makes
Saturday, September 6 12:30 P.M.
"PRIVATE SALES DAILY"
Eichberg Auction Sales, Inc.
1227 R St. N.W.

Four hundred latest style
DRESSES
COATS—SUITS—SKIRTS
CAPES—JACKETS—GOWNS
—including—
Two Hundred
HIGH-GRADE GARMENTS
By Auction
at **WESCHLER'S**
915 E St. N.W.
TOMORROW
Saturday, Sept. 6th, 1 P.M.
CHAIRS PROVIDED

DOUGHERTY AUCTION SALES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
AUCTION SALE
OF
AUTOMOBILES
Cars of All Makes and Models
Saturday, Sept. 6th 10:30 A.M.
Late Model Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolets, Dodges and Other Makes
AT
(1741 Johnson Ave. N.W.)
(Between 14th and 15th. R and S)

Estate Sale
Household Effects of Every Description, including a Frig., Radio, Bed, Dining Room, Living Room and Bedroom Suites, Sets of Mahogany, Dining Chairs, Victorian Walnut Living Room Suite of 5 Pieces, Dining Room Suite of 5 Pieces, Brass, Coffee and Tea Sets, Radio, Records, Trunks, Trunks, China, Glassware, Books, Pictures, and Various Other Items, including a Radio, Records, Trunks, Trunks, China, Glassware, Books, Pictures, and Various Other Items.
Public Auction
At Sloan's
715 13th St.
SATURDAY
September 6th, 1941
at 10 A.M.
By order of the Union Trust Co., Adm. Estate of A. M. Keppel, the Union Storage Co. for storage and charges, and others.
Terms: Cash.
C. G. SLOAN & CO., INC., Auc'ts.
Established 1891.

FUTURE.
THOS. J. OWEN & SONS, AUCTIONEERS.
TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, KNOWN AS "THE BARNES TRACT," NORTH EAST CONSISTING OF A TWO-STORY BRICK RESIDENCE.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7227, folio 250, of the District of Columbia, and as the request of the party executing thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction in front of the premises on **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th, 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M.** the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as follows: Parcel numbered thirty (30) and parcel numbered thirty-one (31) in the subdivision of lots numbered one hundred and thirty-nine (139) and one hundred and forty (140) of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.
TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable semi-annually from date of sale, secured by a deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$250 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Sale to be completed within thirty days from date of sale. The purchaser reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of the purchaser, if the property is not sold within the time specified in the advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., and in the District of Columbia.
By GEORGE E. FLEMING, Trustee.
THOS. J. OWEN & SONS, AUCTIONEERS.
1431 E St. N.W.
TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, NO. 831 EIGHTH STREET, NORTH EAST AND NO. 1736 EYE STREET NORTH WEST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7227, folio 250, of the District of Columbia, and as the request of the party executing thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction in front of the premises on **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th, 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M.** the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as follows: Parcel numbered thirty (30) and parcel numbered thirty-one (31) in the subdivision of lots numbered one hundred and thirty-nine (139) and one hundred and forty (140) of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.
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THOS. J. OWEN & SONS, AUCTIONEERS.
1431 E St. N.W.

TRAILERS FOR SALE.
TRAILER, goose-neck hook, fair condition, bargain for cash. \$610. 37th St. N.E., Rainier, Md. W. 1143.
TRAILERS, new and used; easy to deal with. Bear Coach Trailer, Trailer Camp, No. 1, Berwyn, Md.
YACABOND THE COACH that Every-thing. On display opposite Canary Canoe, Balto. Blvd., Berwyn, Md.
TIRES FOR SALE.
The cream of our trade-ins at absolutely give-away prices! Outfit your car for a song!
On Sale at All
BEN HUNDLEY STORES
621 Pa. Ave. N.W. 3446 14th N.W.
1000 Bladensburg Road N.E.
701 South Patrick St. Alex., Va.
(Corner of Franklin St.)

PROPOSALS.
PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE ARCHITECT FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY, D. C. September 2, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 3, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 4, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 5, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 6, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 7, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 8, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 9, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 10, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 11, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 12, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 13, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 14, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 15, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 16, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 17, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 18, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 19, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 20, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 21, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 22, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 23, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 24, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 25, 1941, at 10:00 a.m. and on September 26, 1941, at 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RADIO PROGRAM

September 5, 1941
Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach the Star too late for correction that day.

P. M.	WMAZ, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WBY, 1,500k.
12:00	Farm and Home	News-Platters	We're Always Young	Life's Beautiful
12:15	Between Bookends	Blue Plate Platters	Government Girl	Woman in White
12:30	News-Parade	Melodic Fantasy	Front Page Farrell	Right to Happiness
12:45	Music-Reasers	Devotions	I'll Find My Way	Road of Life
1:00	Vincent Lopez's Or.	Light of World	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone
1:15	Into the Light	Mystery Man	" "	Love Jean
1:30	Midstream	Valliant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wilay
1:45	" "	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
2:00	Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	" "	News for Women
2:15	Honeyman Hill	Ma Parkins	" "	Frank Parker
2:30	John's Other Wife	Guiding Light	" "	News-From Studio 3
2:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	From Studio 3
3:00	War News-Baseball	Backstage Wife	News-Sports Page	Book Lady
3:15	Indians at Detroit	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Afternoon Serenade
3:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page	Johnson Family
3:45	" "	Widow Brown	Sports Page	" "
4:00	" "	" "	Sports Page	Elmer Lee
4:15	" "	Home of Brave	Sports Page	Mary Harlin
4:30	" "	Portia Faces Life	Sports Page	Goldbergs
4:45	" "	The Abbotts	Sports Page	The O'Neills
4:55	" "	Judy and Jane	Sports Page	Just Entertainment
5:00	Needle Network	Streamliner	News and Music	Nancy Dixon
5:15	" "	" "	News and Music	Bob Pace
5:30	Network-Michael	News-Tunes	News and Music	Paul Sullivan
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	News and Music	World Today
6:00	Bridge to Yesterday	Pleasure Time	Sports Resume	Ames and Andy
6:15	Radio Magic	News of World	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Lanny Ross
6:30	Baukhage-Howard	Abner H. Ferguson	Lone Ranger	San. Robert A. Taff
6:45	Variety-News	Symphony of Melody	" "	" "
7:00	Jean Cavall	Frank Black Concert	Double or Nothing	Claudia and David
7:15	Jose Behanour's Or.	Information Please	Leon Pearson	Civilian Defense
7:30	Death Valley Days	" "	Synopation	Defense-Elmer Davis
7:45	" "	" "	" "	Moments From Plays
8:00	Vox Pop.	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heather	Hollywood Premiera
8:15	" "	" "	News from London	" "
8:30	Hillman and Clapper	Wallar's Dog House	Elizabeth Reithberg	" "
8:45	Music Salon-M. Man	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Pan-American Union	Wings of Destiny	Raymond G. Swing	Pent-House Party
9:15	" "	Listen America	Happy Harmonies	Quit Bow!
9:30	First Piano Quartet	" "	" "	C. B. S. Program
9:45	Story Dramas	" "	" "	Albert Warner
10:00	Johnny Long's Or.	News-Starlight Roof	Richard Eaton	Bob Trout
10:15	" "	Starlight Roof	Gene Beecher's Or.	Arch McDonald
10:30	Dick Roger's Or.	Boyd Raeburn's Or.	Sho Fields' Or.	Music for Moderns
10:45	Shadow of Fu Manchu	" "	" "	" "
11:00	European News	Ray Michael	News and Music	Masterworks
11:15	Music You Want	Will Osborne's Or.	Moving Finger	Hal Grayson's Or.
11:30	" "	Michael Loring's Or.	News-Walk's Or.	Grayson's Or.-News
11:45	" "	Loring's Or.-News	Dick Jurgens' Or.	Dick Jurgens' Or.
12:00	News-Night Watch	Sign Off	Orchs.-Dawn Pat.	Weather-Sign Off

EVENING STAR FEATURES.
News Summary: Lohrop Stoddard of the editorial staff of The Star analyzes the past week's news. WMAL, tomorrow at 11 a. m. Review and preview of the popular youth feature of the Sunday Star presented by contributors to the page, WMAL, tomorrow at 9:45 p. m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.
WMAL, 6:15—Radio Magic: The use of electronic equipment to send as many as 22 different musical tones over one wire.
WRC, 6:30—Abner H. Ferguson, Federal Housing Administrator, "Prepare for Defense."
WJSP, 6:30—Senator Taff of Ohio speaks on "National Unity."
WOL, 7:00—Double or Nothing: Radio Actors Francis Brunt and Larry Geraghty are guests.
WRC, 7:30—Information Please: Full cast—Deems Taylor, Oscar Levant, John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams.
WJSP, 7:30—Office of Civilian Defense: Talks by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Fiorella La Guardia and Paul V. McNutt.
WMAL, 8:00—Vox Pop: Broadcast from the assembly building of the United Aircraft Corp. at East Hartford, Conn.
WJSP, 8:00—Playhouse: Sidney Howard's play, "Yellow Jack," adapted for radio.
WINX, 8:30—Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt: "Rural America and the National Nutrition Program."
WMAL, 9:00—Pan-American Union Concert: Colombian Baritone Carlos Ramirez and the United States Marine Band conducted by William Santeleimann presents a program of Latin-American music from the Aztec Garden of the United States.
WJSP, 9:00—Pent-House Party: Actor Maurice Evans is guest with the song-piano team of Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey.
WRC, 9:30—Listen America: Guest on the nutrition show will be Hollywood Star Merle Oberon.
WOL, 9:30—Quiz Bowl: Jerome Hanna "Dirty" Dean of the baseball Deans joins the quiz as guest expert.

P. M.	TOMORROW'S PROGRAM
6:00	Today's Prelude
6:15	" "
6:30	Prelude-News
6:45	" "
7:00	Alexandria on Air
7:15	" "
7:30	Earl Godwin
7:45	" "
8:00	Kibbiters Club
8:15	" "
8:30	" "
8:45	" "
9:00	Andriani Continentals
9:15	Breakfast Club
9:30	News-Polka Dots
9:45	Junior Star Page
10:00	Band Played On
10:15	" "
10:30	Our Barn
10:45	" "
11:00	Lohrop Stoddard
11:15	Rhythm Reflections
11:30	Farm and Home
11:45	" "

P. M.	Farm and Home	News-Tunes	We're Always Young	Let's Pretend
12:00	Farm and Home	News-Billy Grant	Government Girl	Brush Creek Follies
12:15	Nats of Philadelphia	Sammy Watkins' Or.	Science Excursions	I'll Find My Way
12:30	Double-Header	Devotions	I'll Find My Way	" "
1:00	" "	Gordon Jenkins' Or.	Sports Page	King Peter, W. Willkie
1:15	" "	" "	" "	Tennis Singles
1:30	" "	Bright Idea Club	" "	" "
1:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:00	" "	Nature Sketches	" "	" "
2:15	" "	Patti Chapin Sings	" "	" "
2:30	" "	Golden Melodies	" "	" "
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:00	" "	News-Whimsy	News-Sports Page	Tennis Singles
3:15	" "	Week-end Whimsy	Sports Page	" "
3:30	" "	Boy, Girl, Band	" "	" "
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	" "	World is Yours	Edgemoor Handicap	" "
4:15	" "	" "	Foxcatcher Chase	" "
4:30	" "	Verga Franceschi	Sports Page	" "
4:45	" "	Desi Halban	Afternoon Singing	Music in Air
5:00	Studio Party	Three Suns Trio	Music in Air	Music in Air-Sports
5:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:30	News-Ray Michael	Prairie State Stakes	News-Pan-America	Calling Pan-America
5:45	Edward Tomlinson	Stakes-Tennis Sing	News of War	Labor News Review
6:00	Message of Israel	Syd Murray's Or.	News of War	News of War
6:15	News-Novelties	Sports Resume	People's Platform	Wayne King's Or.
6:30	" "	Synopation	" "	" "
6:45	Novelties	Streamliner	News and Music	" "

WJSP-250w., 1,340k.	WOL-1,260k.	WBY-1,500k.
1:00 News	7:00 Wingo Reporting	6:00 Wake up with WINX
1:05 Half and Half	7:05 Supper Melodies	7:00 News
1:10 Program resume	7:10 Community Chest	7:05 Fran Owen
1:15 Timely events	7:15 Reviews and Previews	7:30 Weather Bureau
1:20 Bob Callahan	8:00 News	7:30 Fran Owen
1:25 Intermezzo	8:05 Carl Berger	8:05 Fran Owen
1:30 Mrs. Edgar Merritt	8:10 Symphony Hour	8:05 Pats
1:35 House of McGregor	8:15 Your Govt. and Mine	8:10 Fran Owen
1:40 Classic Strings	8:20 Paul V. McNutt	8:15 Fran Owen
1:45 News	8:25 Novelties	8:20 Mornin' Melodies
2:00 News	8:30 Dr. Milton Baldwin	8:25 Mornin' Melodies
2:05 WINX Club	8:35 For Mother and Dad	8:30 Mornin' Melodies
2:10 WINX Varieties	8:40 Washington Wina	8:35 Mornin' Melodies
2:15 WINX Auditions	8:45 Washington Wina	8:40 Mornin' Melodies
2:20 WINX Varieties	8:50 Weather Bureau	8:45 Mornin' Melodies
2:25 Plan for Friday	8:55 Path American Way	8:50 Mornin' Melodies
2:30 News	9:00 Path American Way	8:55 Mornin' Melodies
2:35 News	9:05 Path American Way	9:00 Mornin' Melodies
2:40 News	9:10 Path American Way	9:05 Mornin' Melodies
2:45 News	9:15 Path American Way	9:10 Mornin' Melodies
3:00 News	9:20 Path American Way	9:15 Mornin' Melodies
3:05 News	9:25 Path American Way	9:20 Mornin' Melodies
3:10 News	9:30 Path American Way	9:25 Mornin' Melodies
3:15 News	9:35 Path American Way	9:30 Mornin' Melodies
3:20 News	9:40 Path American Way	9:35 Mornin' Melodies
3:25 News	9:45 Path American Way	9:40 Mornin' Melodies
3:30 News	9:50 Path American Way	9:45 Mornin' Melodies
3:35 News	9:55 Path American Way	9:50 Mornin' Melodies
3:40 News	10:00 Path American Way	9:55 Mornin' Melodies
3:45 News	10:05 Path American Way	10:00 Mornin' Melodies
3:50 News	10:10 Path American Way	10:05 Mornin' Melodies
3:55 News	10:15 Path American Way	10:10 Mornin' Melodies
4:00 News	10:20 Path American Way	10:15 Mornin' Melodies
4:05 News	10:25 Path American Way	10:20 Mornin' Melodies
4:10 News	10:30 Path American Way	10:25 Mornin' Melodies
4:15 News	10:35 Path American Way	10:30 Mornin' Melodies
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4:35 News	10:55 Path American Way	10:50 Mornin' Melodies
4:40 News	11:00 Path American Way	10:55 Mornin' Melodies
4:45 News	11:05 Path American Way	11:00 Mornin' Melodies
4:50 News	11:10 Path American Way	11:05 Mornin' Melodies
4:55 News	11:15 Path American Way	11:10 Mornin' Melodies
5:00 News	11:20 Path American Way	11:15 Mornin' Melodies
5:05 News	11:25 Path American Way	11:20 Mornin' Melodies
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5:40 News	12:00 Path American Way	11:55 Mornin' Melodies
5:45 News	12:05 Path American Way	12:00 Mornin' Melodies
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5:55 News	12:15 Path American Way	12:10 Mornin' Melodies
6:00 News	12:20 Path American Way	12:15 Mornin' Melodies
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6:25 News	12:45 Path American Way	12:40 Mornin' Melodies
6:30 News	12:50 Path American Way	12:45 Mornin' Melodies
6:35 News	12:55 Path American Way	12:50 Mornin' Melodies
6:40 News	1:00 Path American Way	12:55 Mornin' Melodies
6:45 News	1:05 Path American Way	1:00 Mornin' Melodies

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Rough Brother North Wind hurried up one big cloud after another, and late in the afternoon, white feathery flakes came drifting down out of the sky. Peter and Slaty, in the dear old Briar Patch. All night he remained squatting just inside the entrance to an old hole Johnny Chuck's grandfather had dug a long time ago in the middle of the dear old Briar Patch. Some time before morning the snow stopped falling and then Rough Brother North Wind worked as hard to blow away the clouds as he had to bring them.

When jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun began his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky, he looked down on a world of white. It seemed as if every little snowflake, twinkled back at every Jolly Little Sunbeam. It was all very lovely and Peter rejoiced as he scampered forth in quest of his breakfast.

He started first for the weedy field where the day before he had found Doty, the Tree Sparrow, and Slaty, the Junco. Quite a busy little fellow, he did not seem to mind the snow in the least and having the very best of good times as they picked seeds from the tops of the weeds which showed above the snow.

At once Peter discovered that they were not alone. Quite a busy little fellow, he did not seem to mind the snow in the least and having the very best of good times as they picked seeds from the tops of the weeds which showed above the snow.

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SCORCHY SMITH

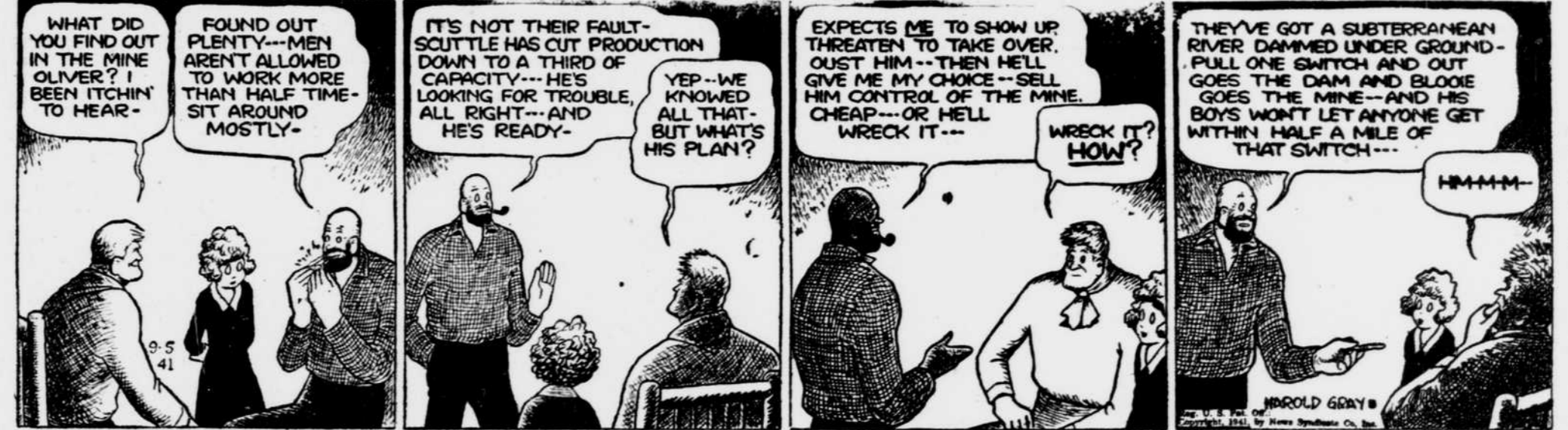
(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)

—By Frank Robbins



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

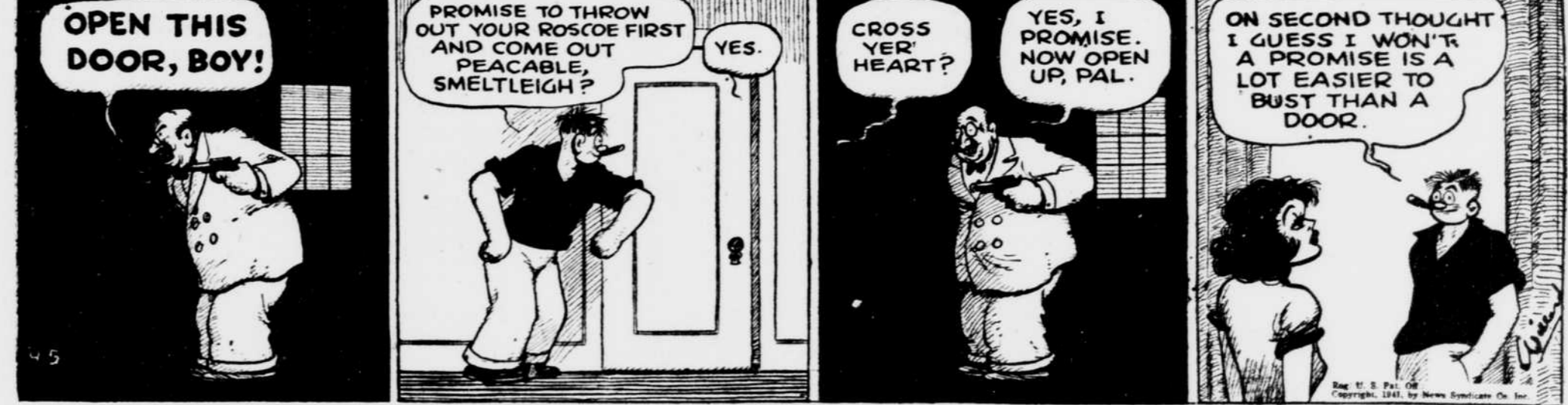
—By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

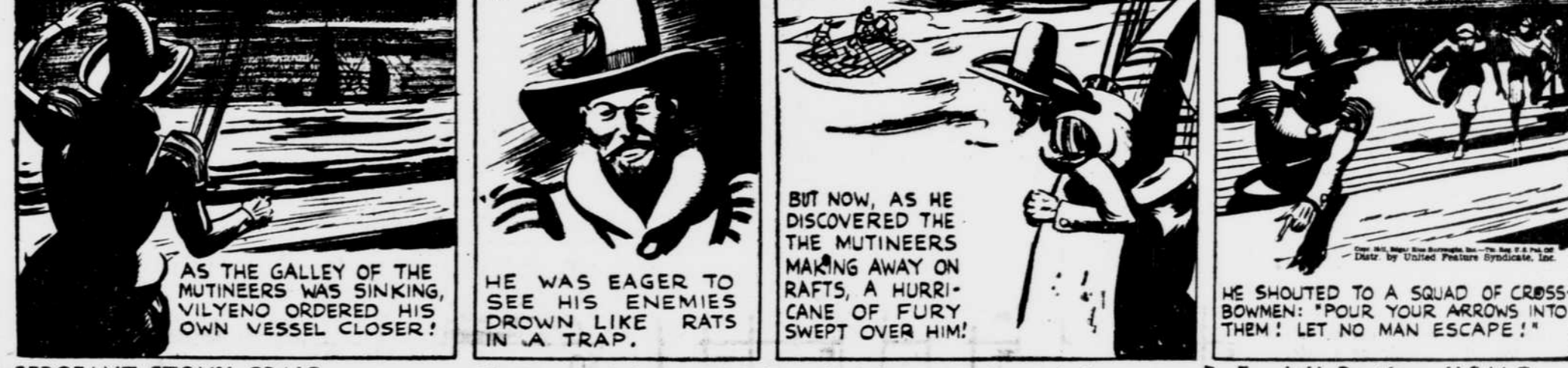
—By Frank Willard



TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Norman Marsh



THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Sol Hess



REG'LAR FELLERS

(Reen The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

—By Gene Byrnes



Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Bridge Swindles—No. 62

Every player at some time or other goes through agonies of indecision when playing the defense. He must make the fateful decision at the point when he has insufficient information, and there is no wonder that he often guesses wrong. In today's hand South thrust the burden of such a guess on East, and was rewarded when East failed to guess right:

South dealer. East-West vulnerable.
AQ2
J984
Q1073
94
K106
52
KJ94
A763
953
AKQ10
AJ1052

West opened the four of spades, and South made the "swindle" play at once by playing dummy's deuce of spades. Before we go on, let's see what South loses by playing low. No matter what course the play takes, South is bound to lose two clubs and at least one spade trick. Even if the immediate finesse of the spade queen should work, the opponents would still gain the lead with clubs to hammer out the spade ace and gather in a spade trick. South's decision to play the low spade at once therefore lost him nothing at all. If nothing favorable happened as a result of the duck, South could finesse the spade queen the second time the suit was led. This type of play occurs much more often than average players realize; it's something to watch out for.

And now put yourself in poor East's place. It looked as though he might make a diamond trick on, together with a club. His partner might have another trick in the trump suit, perhaps also a trump trick. So if East took the king of spades, that might be the setting trick. And if he finessed the 10 of spades, South might be able to win the spade jack, and forget that East couldn't tell who had that card; and then South might be able to avoid the loss of a spade trick and thus make his contract.

It's easy enough to play the 10 of spades when you see all the cards, but East thought a long time and finally played the king of spades. And after that successful swindle, South had an easy time making his contract.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:
K82
Q5
AJ73
K942

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Maier
1 Pass 10 Pass
2NT Pass 3 Pass
3NT Pass (?)

Answer—Bid three clubs. A good partner will not drop this bid, although four clubs would be a safer bid with a poor partner. The point is that you should show the club support and try to get further information before announcing your full strength.

Score 100 per cent for three clubs or four clubs, 90 per cent for five no-trump, 80 per cent for six no-trump, 60 per cent for four no-trump.

Question No. 887. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Schenken Jacoby You Maier
1 Pass 10 Pass
2NT Pass 3 Pass
3NT Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

Been From New York: Orchids to you for your patriotic stand on American speech for Americans. Now let's get after the brothers and sisters who think that "been" for been is too utterly utter... or something. Send them a Rhymogram while I pat my foot. Dr. Dean.

Rhym-o-gram (A Parody on "Gunga Din") In the Western Hemisphere, There's a word we often hear Pronounced three ways: The wrong, the right, the British. Don't say "ben." I must denounce it; Bin is how we should pronounce it. As for "bean" it has a sound That's counterfeitish. Bean, bean, bean! Is Boston baked the kind of bean They mean?

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER If we look over a rainfall map of the world, here are some of the facts which may become plain: More rain falls in the torrid zone than anywhere else.

The wet parts of the world are, in general, more thickly settled than the dry parts. This is what we might expect. Rain is needed for crops to grow. Yet there can be too large an amount of rain. Some very wet parts of the globe do not have a great number of people. The sections of the earth with most people usually have from 20 to 50 inches of rain per year. The densely settled islands of the Dutch East Indies have more than 80 inches per year, but the rule is true almost everywhere else. Someone might point to India as a place where there are many persons per square mile but where the rainfall is extremely heavy. Certain parts of India have more than 100 inches of rain per year, but most of the country has less than that amount. About half of India has less than three inches of rain

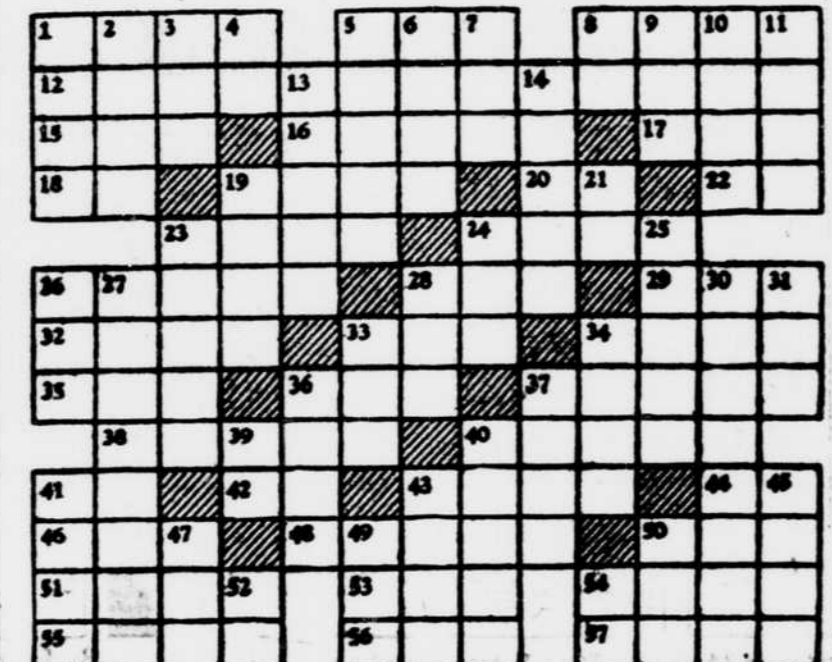
WORLD AT ITS WORST —By Gluyas Williams



After working yourself into a frenzy trying to open your suitcase it begins to dawn on you that your wife, who packed it for you, had one of her cautious moods and locked it, neglecting only to mention that you had better take along the key.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1. Healthy. 22. Preposition. 36. Scolding woman. 48. Beach.
5. Monk. 23. European. 37. Mohammedan sacred scripture. 49. Poetic: always.
8. Timid. 24. Pool. 38. Consisting of two. 50. Exclamation of sorrow!
12. Faultless. 25. Sycophant. 39. Butterfly grinnace, as before a camera. 51. Entry.
15. Obtained. 26. Males. 40. My lady. 52. Bustle.
16. Choicest part. 27. Toward the stern. 41. While. 53. Ancient city in Phoenicia.
17. Large receptacle. 28. Container. 42. Bone. 54. Exclamation of surprise!
18. Printer's measure. 29. Artificial language. 43. Part. 55. Writing implement.
19. Implement. 30. Slang: to grimace, as before a camera. 44. To exist.
20. Artificial language. 31. To plunge. 45. To plunge. 32. Nautical term. 46. To plunge. 33. Container. 34. Measure of length. 47. To plunge. 35. Edge. 32. Nautical term. 48. Beach. 49. Poetic: always. 50. Exclamation of sorrow! 51. Entry. 52. Bustle. 53. Ancient city in Phoenicia. 54. Exclamation of surprise! 55. Writing implement. 56. Writing implement. 57. Sticky substance. 39. Butterfly grinnace, as before a camera. 40. My lady. 41. While. 42. Bone. 43. Part. 44. To exist. 45. To plunge. 46. To plunge. 47. To plunge. 48. Beach. 49. Poetic: always. 50. Exclamation of sorrow! 51. Entry. 52. Bustle. 53. Ancient city in Phoenicia. 54. Exclamation of surprise! 55. Writing implement. 56. Writing implement. 57. Sticky substance.



LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: HECTARES, Letter-Out and he will trick you. Row 2: VESTURE, Letter-Out and these are stage attractions. Row 3: STAMPER, Letter-Out for long walks. Row 4: ASTERISK, Letter-Out and they move on rollers. Row 5: NACREOUS, Letter-Out and it makes for a wild night.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's generally surmounted by foam.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. (O) STOWE—WETS (makes it damp). (A) ASTERISK—STRIKES (found among workers). (T) HECTARES—REACHES (arrives). (H) PINCHERS—PRINCES (of royal blood). (S) GASPING—PAGING (hear in hotel lobbies).

In Duluth and Troy and Macon. They prefer their beans with bacon. Bin's a better word than "bean" is, Doctor Dean.

It's Hard to Believe From Oakland: As we are all thinking about school again, why not give us the origin of the word? —J. A. L.

Answer: The word school evolved from the Greek word scholē, which means... (honest injun)... leisure! And the word scholastic is from the Greek scholastēs, meaning to have leisure.

Does the distinction between THAT and WHICH confuse you? How would you word this sentence: The book (that-which) lies on the table? Send for my simple nontechnical key to the use of

these troublesome words. Send a stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star, Ask for THAT-WHICH Pamphlet. It's free for the asking.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



—Rainfall Gulf of Mexico have more than 60 inches per year.

In South America we find heavy rainfall in the valley of the Amazon. The supply of rain is the thing which has brought the mighty river into being.

Where there is a large amount of rain, plant life is strong. The jungles of Brazil do not contain many persons, but they are rich in bushes, vines and trees.

Dry parts of the world seldom contain many people, and there is little plant life—except where dams and canals supply water for the soil. The western half of Asia has an average rainfall of less than 15 inches per year, and most parts of that half are thinly settled. (For Nature section of your scrapbook).

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send me a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope, in care of The Evening Star.

Uncle Ray Tomorrow: Notes on Writing.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

—By Charles Raab



(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



(There's always a tall quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Loy Byrnes



(Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in the Sunday colored comic section.)

—By Paul Fogarty



(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Frank Beck



(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

—By Russell Keaton



(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By R. B. Fuller



(Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Bud Fisher

