

Weather Forecast

Fair, lowest about 64 tonight; increasing cloudiness and moderately warm. Temperatures today—Highest, 87, at 4 p.m.; lowest, 66, at 6:15 a.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full details on Page A-2. Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 15.

The Evening Star

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

89th YEAR. No. 35,557.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1941—THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

NAZIS ADMIT ATTACK, SAY GREER FIRED FIRST

Late News Bulletins

British Lose Submarine
LONDON (AP)—The Admiralty issued the following communique tonight: "The Board of Admiralty regrets to announce that H. M. submarine P-33 (Lt. R. D. Whiteway-Wilkinson, D. S. C., R. N.) is overdue and must be considered lost. The next of kin have been informed."

Corrigan Wins Foxcatcher

FAIR HILL, Md. (AP)—C. K. Bassett's Corrigan, taking and holding the lead after the seventh jump, won a three-length victory today in the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase before a crowd of 10,000. R. V. N. Gambill's Parma was second in the 3-mile test over 19 jumps. Floy Cottage, owned by Stephen C. Clark, jr., was third by six lengths in the field of six.

Red Troops Scattered, Germans Allege

BERLIN (AP)—Great concentrations of Russian troops were scattered by repeated strong German Air Force attacks in the Leningrad area today, D.N.B. stated tonight. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Power Strike Threatened in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Union operating employees of four plants of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri voted today to go on strike next Monday night, threatening a serious power shortage in the St. Louis industrial area, which has millions of dollars of national defense work. William J. Stuhr, representing the A. F. L. Operating Engineers' Union, said the strike was in support of a long-standing demand for wage increases and adjustments. The company said the union had demanded "an increase of approximately 46 per cent of the pay roll."

Dodgers Clutch Lead One More Day

BROOKLYN (AP)—Curt Davis pitched steady, nine-hit ball today to lead the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 4-to-1 victory over the New York Giants and insure their one-game lead in the National League for at least another day. Dolph Camilli hit his thirtieth homer for the Dodgers. (Earlier Story on Page B-8.)

Crucible Steel Walkout Settled

HARRISON N. J. (AP)—A. E. Van Cleave, plant manager of the Crucible Steel Co.'s Atha works here, said a walkout of 500 maintenance men and crane operators was settled today and the plant would "be going full blast Monday" on Army, Navy and British munitions orders. He said the same wage schedules would be maintained, but an "incentive bonus plan" would enable the men to earn more if the plant was kept at peak efficiency.

Milk Price Boost Is Allowed Only Till May 1 in Virginia

On class 2 milk, the rate will be \$2.12 per 100 pounds, compared with \$1.90. The higher price will also remain effective until next May, when it will become \$1.92 per 100 pounds. Retail and wholesale prices by quart will be, until next May, 15 cents a quart, retail, for single quart delivery, and 12 cents wholesale. After May 1, prices will drop back to 14 cents a quart, retail, and 11 cents, wholesale. Similar adjustments are made in pints and half-pints. Mr. Woods said the reasons for the temporary stepping-up prices lay in "the drought situation and related increases in feed and labor costs in the Washington area."

Other League Games

Table listing American League and National League games with scores and team names.

Box Score

Box score for the Washington vs Philadelphia game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

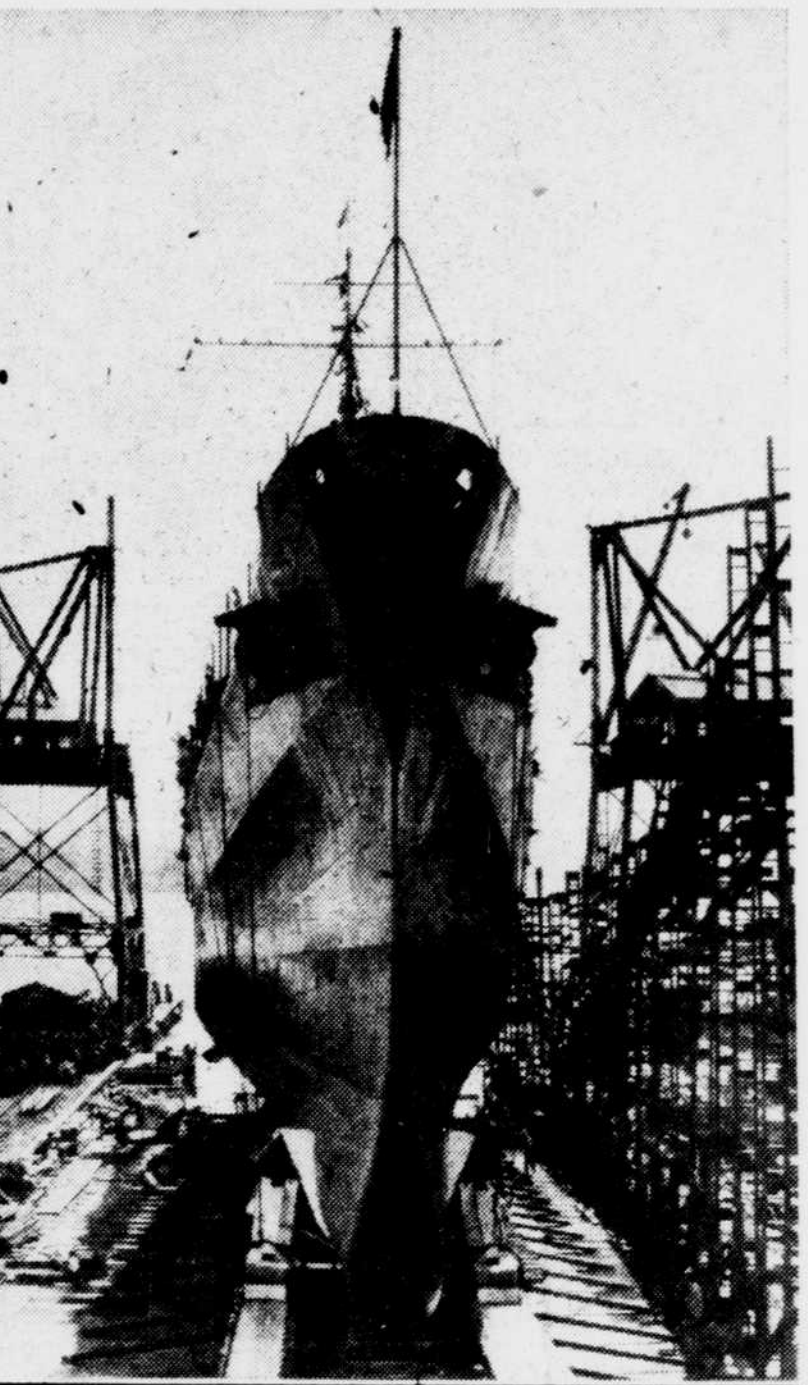
Leonard Downs A's After Griffis Drop First Game

Nats and Philadelphia Split Double-Header, 8 to 3 and 8 to 4

(Details of first game on Page 2-X.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 6.—Dutch Leonard's identification number of 16 was very appropriate this afternoon as he defeated the Athletics, 8-4, in the second game of the Shibe Park double-header, getting his 16th victory of the year. The Nats dropped the first game by a very similar score, 8 to 3. Leonard led the A's from the second inning when Roberto Ortiz slammed a two-run homer off Bill Beckman into the left-field bleachers. From then on the Nats coasted to victory. Each time Philadelphia became troublesome, Dutch turned on a little more speed or his knuckle ball became more elusive, and the Macks' chances went up the flue. The Nats scored in five of the nine innings and had men on base in all but two. Beckman, who started the game, had to retire in the sixth, when a return throw from Catcher Hal Wagner split his pitching hand. FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON—Beckman tossed out Case. Cramer bounced to Suder. Lewis chased Chapman to the scoreboard in right center for his drive. No runs. PHILADELPHIA—McCoy walked. Moses struck out. Wagner flew to Case. Johnson skied to Travis in short left. No runs. Washington, 0; Philadelphia, 0. SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON—Travis bounced a double off the right field fence. Vernon singled to center, scoring Travis, and took second when Chapman booted the ball. Ortiz smashed a line drive home run into the lower left field stands. Early popped to Brancato. Suder threw out Bloodworth. Leonard lined to Johnson. Three runs. PHILADELPHIA—Siebert singled to left. Chapman popped to Travis. Brancato singled over second. Siebert taking second. Both runners advanced on Ortiz's wild throw-in. Suder popped to Bloodworth. Beckman looped a single to center, scoring Siebert and Brancato. McCoy struck out. Two runs. Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 2. THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON—Case lined a single to left. Cramer doubled off McCoy and Case was popped off first. McCoy to Siebert. Lewis singled to left. Lewis stole second and went to third when Wagner overthrew second base. Travis singled through second, scoring Lewis. McCoy tossed out Vernon. One run. PHILADELPHIA—Moses bunted in front of the plate and was out. Leonard to Vernon. Wagner grounded out. Vernon to Leonard, who covered first. Johnson struck out but had to be thrown out. Early to Vernon. No runs. Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 2. FOURTH INNING. WASHINGTON—Brancato threw out Ortiz. Early fled to Johnson in left center. Bloodworth beat out a slow bouncer to Brancato for a hit. Leonard forced Bloodworth, Brancato to McCoy. No runs. PHILADELPHIA—Siebert bounced a single over the pitcher's head. Chapman filed to Case. Brancato singled to center. Siebert stopping at second. Suder hit into a double-play. Leonard to Travis to Vernon. No runs. Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 2. FIFTH INNING. WASHINGTON—Johnson made a nice running catch of Case's foul. Suder was out. Cramer. McCoy threw out Lewis. No runs. PHILADELPHIA—Beckman struck out. McCoy fled to Case. Moses singled to left. Wagner doubled to the left-field corner. Moses taking third. Johnson grounded to Vernon unassisted. No runs. Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 2. SIXTH INNING. WASHINGTON—Travis lined a single to center. Vernon doubled over. (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)



KEARNY, N. J.—NEW U. S. CRUISER LAUNCHED—The new United States Navy light cruiser Atlanta, being christened today by Margaret Mitchell, the authoress.



The trim fighter going down the ways. The Atlanta can do 43 knots—as fast as the speediest of American destroyers. (Story on Page A-1.) —A. P. Wirephotos.

Berlin Claims Sub Acted in Self-Defense

Charge Destroyer Was Deliberate Aggressor Is Discounted Here

BULLETIN. HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—President Roosevelt will make a radio address of "major importance" from the White House in Washington at 9 p.m. next Monday. William D. Hasslett, acting presidential secretary, would not disclose the subject matter of the speech. He did say it would last about 15 minutes and would be translated into some 14 languages for rebroadcast throughout the world. Asked whether it was connected with the encounter between the U. S. S. Greer and a submarine, Mr. Hasslett replied: "I can't say." (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Spread of Infantile Paralysis Will Keep Laurel Schools Shut

Officials Delay Opening To September 22; Seven More Cases Reported. LAUREL, Md., Sept. 6.—The opening of public schools in Laurel, scheduled for Monday, was postponed to September 22 after a public meeting here today which County Board of Education officials attended. The action was taken after Dr. J. M. Byers, Prince Georges County Health officer, reported that seven cases of infantile paralysis had broken out in Laurel since the last week of July. Dr. Byers was opposed to the closing of schools, however, explaining he did not think anything could be gained. Although a total of 17 cases of poliomyelitis has been reported in Prince Georges County in the last two months, the delay in opening the schools will affect only those in the town of Laurel where one new case was reported this week. Two other cases reported this week were in Hyattsville. The meeting today had been called upon petition of about 200 Laurel residents. The Board of Education officials, led by School Supt. Nicholas Green, decided upon the course of action. A committee was named to request the Mayor and Town Council to proclaim a general quarantine for children under 15 years of age to prohibit their assembling in any public meeting place. This request will be presented at the Council meeting Monday night.

Britons Put Through Test Blitz Just as Terrifying as Real Thing

Experiment Is Held to Make People Immune to Fear Through Familiarity to Noises. LONDON, Sept. 6.—Workers, children and bomb-shocked neurotics were led into dark and cold tomb-like vaults in London today and, in one of the most horrible experiments of the war, were exposed to an artificial blitz bombing calculated to be just as terrifying as the real thing. Air raid precaution officials and physicians conducted the experiment with a view to preparing Britons for things to come in a fall and winter which government leaders have predicted will bring German raids perhaps worse than those of last year. Wide-eyed, expecting anything, the subjects of the test huddled together as they were led underground. Some clutched the hands of others. A switch was turned, and there began a terrible sound—the raw reproduction of air-raid noises. The noise, nothing concocted in a sound-effect studio, was the real thing, recorded during one of London's worst raids last year. Screaming sirens in a sinking and rising wail filled the vault with ominous notes. Presently "Bang! Bang! Bang!" went the guns. The drone of bombers was heard overhead. The sounds swelled in the dark vault. The guns kept banging. Then big bombs burst. Then the crackle of flames. Next clanging fire engines added their noise, and the other sounds continuing. The experimenters, fearing lest they try their subjects too hard, softened the sounds momentarily to (See TEST BLITZ, Page 2-X.)

Contracts Awarded For Giant Bombers To Cost 347 Million

'Bigger and Better' Flying Fortresses on Mass Scale Planned by Army. The War Department announced today the award of airplane contracts totaling \$347,447,674, shortly after it had disclosed plans for the mass production of "bigger, improved Flying Fortress" bombers. The number and type of planes covered by the contracts were not disclosed. However, the companies which obtained the awards manufacture bombers primarily and it was indicated that the orders were for the new model. Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, Wash., received two of the contracts totaling \$337,447,057. The remaining one for \$9,999,616 went to Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Santa Monica, Calif. Cost \$300,000 Each. The new four-engine bomber, known as the B-17E, tested at Seattle today, is a larger and more powerful version of the Boeing Flying Fortress, already in use by the British Royal Air Force in attacks against Germany. The department said it was approximately five feet longer than the present fortress. It was estimated, in view of approximate cost figures on earlier Flying Fortress models, that the new planes would cost somewhat in excess of \$300,000 each. Simultaneously, the department announced the organization of four bomber commands within the Army Air Forces Combat Command and described them as the "backbone of the air forces." The new B-17E, the department said, would weigh about 30 tons as against the 24-ton gross of the Flying Fortress now in use. Resist Any Attack. "Power turrets both on the top and bottom of the fuselage and a 'stinger' turret in the tail provide for resistance to attack from any direction," the department said. "Enlarged horizontal and vertical tail surfaces provide for the increased size and weight." In its announcement of creation of the bomber commands, which will function within the Army Air Force Combat Command, the War Department said that the old bombardment wing organizations were being discontinued in the interest of the new units and that the change completed organization of the Air Force Combat Command. The first bomber command will have headquarters at Langley Field, Va.; the second at Fort George Wright, Wash.; the third at Drew Field, Fla.; and the fourth at Tucson, Ariz. Cassidy Re-elected Head Of Irish Veterans. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6.—George L. Cassidy of Washington was re-elected national commander of the Irish War Veterans of the United States at the closing business session of its 6th annual convention today. Other officers elected included Charles McAlliff, Washington, junior vice commander; H. Scott Shaw, Washington, legislative officer.

Dodson Keeps Lead In Tam o' Shanter; 206 for 54 Holes

Hogan, With 209, Next And Snead Follows, With 210 Total. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Leonard Dodson of Kansas City took over the third-round lead in the \$11,000 Tam o' Shanter golf championship late today, firing a 1-over-par 73, which gave him a 54-hole total of 206, or 10 under par. Dodson, who had a 65 Thursday and a 68 yesterday, started out strong today, touring the first nine in 35, 1 under par. He ran into trouble coming back, however, needing 38 shots for the in trip. He bogied the tenth, twelfth, thirteenth and sixteenth holes with poor tee shots and wobbly putting, but scored birdies at the eleventh and fifteenth. Hogan, With 209, Is Next. Three shots back at 209 was Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., the year's leading money winner. Another big purse winner, Sam Snead, fired a (See GOLF, Page 2-X.)

Riggs Eliminates Schroeder in Forest Hills Semifinals

Former Champion Sets Furious Pace to Win, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 9-11, 7-5. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Former Champion Bobby Riggs was forced to go five furious sets and play all the tennis he knew how to eliminate young Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., in the semifinals of the national tennis championships at Forest Hills today. A near-capacity crowd of 12,000 saw Riggs finally win, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 9-11, 7-5. Schroeder, a 20-year-old student at Stanford University, put up a game battle before he finally bowed to the 1939 titlist. He had the big crowd cheering his shots in the last two sets. Roundly licked for the first two sets and apparently doomed to quick defeat, the youngster suddenly lifted his game much as he did against Bryan Grant Jr. in the quarter-finals, and from there on it was a (See TENNIS, Page 2-X.)

Late Races

Additional Results and Entries for Monday on Page 2-X. Aqueduct. EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Sun On (Hildebrand) 11.50 5.30 4.30. Myster (McAndrew) 5.00 3.50 3.00. Brown Queen (Strickler) 4.50 4.00. Time, 1:53 1/2. Also ran—Smiling Book Lady Bethel, Scatter Brain and Interpreter. Narragansett Park. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. Sun Phantom (McNully) 4.70 2.40 2.60. Black One (Berg) 5.20 3.40 3.00. Abbots Maid (Mollen) 6.30 3.90. Time, 1:44 1/2. Also ran—Ranee Dust, Flying Silver, Peter Arso, Tyrone and Extremes.

Bomber Built for R. A. F. Damaged in Landing

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 6.—A bomber flown here for transfer to the Royal Air Force was damaged in landing today. The pilot was unable to lower retractable landing gear, and the plane slid into Akron Municipal Airport on its nose. The bomber, a four-motored Consolidated B-24, flying from San Diego, Calif., carried a crew of five. It circled over the city nearly an hour before the pilot attempted landing. He first radioed for ambulances and fire-fighting equipment.

Germany Orders All Jews To Wear Huge Stars

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—German police today ordered that all Jews over 16 years of age must wear a yellow, six-pointed Star of David on the left side of the coat whenever appearing in public. The regulation prescribed a star as "large as the palm of the hand." Jews were further forbidden to leave the community in which they live without written permission from local police.

Nazis Reported Hauling Ships Overland for Quick Iran Drive

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 6.—Germany was declared by a foreign observer here today to have planned a combined land and sea campaign "before the end of October" against the Bakou oil fields and the new British-Russian supply line through Iran. He said his information was direct from Sofia, capital of Axis-dominated Bulgaria. Germany already is massing speedy torpedo-boats and submarines, he said he was informed, at Bulgarian Black Sea ports to challenge the preponderant but heavy Russian fleet. Craft of both types are moved overland to sea ports, the U-boats in sections. A heavy Nazi drive was forecast along the lower Dnieper River, with the double purpose of crossing that strategic stream and tying up Red

Knox Commends Ensign For Maryland Rescue

A Naval Reserve ensign, William J. Wallace, Jr., of New York, was officially commended by Secretary of the Navy Knox today for "courageous action" in rescuing a civilian trapped under a capsized boat at St. Michaels, Md., August 1. The Secretary's letter to the young officer related that a small boat carrying three persons capsized near the St. Michaels Yacht Club dock and that Ensign Wallace, in full uniform, dived under the vessel and brought out the apparently lifeless body of R. N. Parrott. Mr. Parrott was revived after 15 minutes by Seaman J. J. Davis and Gunner's Mate J. O. Hanna. Ensign Wallace is a graduate of Manhattan College, New York. He was commissioned June 5, 1941.

Cassidy Re-elected Head Of Irish Veterans

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U-Boat Fired at Greer in Defense Against Attack, Germans Declare; Battle Lasted Till Near Midnight

Roosevelt Accused of Giving Shooting Orders to Navy To Provoke War Incident

The German government admitted today that a Nazi U-boat fired two torpedoes at the United States destroyer Greer in the Atlantic Thursday in defense against an attack.

A communique said the submarine commander was not in position to know the nationality of the destroyer, but that the surface vessel attacked him inside the German blockade zone and he discharged two torpedoes "in justifiable defense."

Germany officially charged that the incident proved President Roosevelt had given shooting orders to the United States Navy and now was trying to provoke incidents to force the American people into war.

D.N.B., the official German news agency, which carried the communique, reviewed the American announcement of Thursday night, which said the Greer, en route to Iceland with mail for the United States garrison there, was attacked by an unidentified submarine and replied with depth charges.

U-Boat Attacked Without Provocation.

Actually, the German statement said, the U-boat was attacked with depth bombs without provocation, at a point about 200 miles southwest of Reykjavik, Iceland, the attack continuing for about 12 hours, until nearly midnight, without success.

Any claim by the United States Navy that the submarine started the fight was merely to try to give an appearance of justification to an American attack which violated neutrality, the German statement contended.

While thus giving a widely different version of the incident, the German acknowledgment settled one of the two principal uncertainties surrounding the case—identity of the submarine.

The other—whether the submarine deliberately tried to sink an American warship—was dismissed by the Germans as a matter of self-defense by the submarine.

The Navy Department here had no comment on the German announcement.

Text of Communique Issued by D.N.B.

The communique, issued by D.N.B., official news agency in Berlin, said:

"American and English news services issued an item according to which, on the morning of September 4, in the course of an encounter between the American destroyer Greer and a German U-boat, the destroyer was attacked by the U-boat.

"The torpedoes, it was said, missed their mark. The destroyer then pursued the U-boat, counterattacking with depth charges. Official German sources establish the following:

"On September 4 a German U-boat at 12:30 p.m. was attacked within the German blockade area by water bombs at 62.31 degrees north and 27.06 west and pursued continually.

"The attack itself is proof that Mr. Roosevelt, contrary to his claims, has already at an earlier time, given general orders to American destroyers not only to report the positions of German ships and U-boats in violation of neutrality but, beyond that, to attack them.

"Mr. Roosevelt, in this way, is trying by all means at his disposal to provoke incidents in order to incite the American people into war against Germany."

Two-Day Silence Broken by Officials.

The announcement broke a two-day silence by officials on the Greer incident, the Germans apparently having awaited a report from the German submarine commander. Authoritative sources had put off questioning with the statement that they could not discuss the case.

Issuance of the German communique indicated that the German U-boat had escaped destruction, although yesterday a dispatch from Reykjavik, Iceland, where the Greer arrived, said the officers and crew of the Greer believed that they had sunk the submarine, because their instruments indicated that they were directly above the Nazi U-boat when they discharged their depth charges.

According to the crew's disclosures, the destroyer, aided by reconnaissance of British planes, located the submarine and dropped powerful depth charges into the very depths in which listening devices indicated the sub had taken refuge.

Last spring the Germans announced a blockade zone around Iceland and warned that any ship "under any flag" which ventured into those waters would be torpedoed. The United States has never recognized this zone. In this connection President Roosevelt explained in his press conference yesterday that a blockade to be legal has to be effective, while that around Iceland obviously is not.

British Planes Kill 31, Italian Command Says

ROME, Sept. 6.—British planes killed 31 persons and injured 56 in bombing attacks on Tripoli and Barca, in Libya, the Italian high command declared today.

It said German warplanes raided British troop quarters and airfields around besieged Tobruk and the Egyptian town of Matruh.

The Italian communique said most of the casualties in the British bombings were patients in hospitals. They charged the British, too, with attacking a hospital in the Italian sector around Volcheit, Ethiopia.

The Italians said their troops forced the British to withdraw with numerous casualties from a fog-screened surprise attack in the Culquabert section of Ethiopia.

Fortress Planes Raid Oslo, British Report

LONDON, Sept. 6.—High-flying American-built fortress planes of the British Bomber Command today attacked Axis shipping in the harbor at Oslo, Norway, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

A brief communique told of the attack on the German-occupied port as follows:

"In the course of high altitude reconnaissance this morning fortress aircraft of the Bomber Command attacked enemy shipping in Oslo harbor.

"None of our aircraft is missing."

Red Tape Is Worse Than War Troubles, Skipper Complains

LONDON, Sept. 6.—His ship was attacked once by a submarine, twice by E-boats, twice by bombers shelled in the straits and finally bombed at its destination—all on one voyage.

But that was nothing, wrote a harassed sea captain in the Merchant Naval Journal. The real trouble was "the perishing correspondence with the income tax people and these infernal health insurance forms."

Four Americans Lost, Two Hurt When Sub Torpedoed Ship

7 Survivors of Group Of R. A. F. Recruits Reach British Port

GLASGOW, Sept. 6.—Four American recruits for the R. A. F. were drowned and two injured when the boat in which they were crossing the Atlantic was torpedoed, it was disclosed here today.

The names of the drowned were not immediately available. Survivors, who were landed at a British port yesterday, were: Tom Griffin, Mississippi; Jack Gilliland, Kansas; Rivers Grove, Georgia; Norman Echorch, who left Kansas City August 19 to join the American Eagle Squadron; James Jordan, San Francisco; B. F. Mayes, Texas; and Robert Pereshin, California.

Mr. Mayes suffered arm injuries and Mr. Pereshin a broken leg. They were taken to a hospital.

The survivors of the torpedoed submarine attack but said they longed to get into action in the air.

William Beattie, Belfast seaman who was on the torpedoed ship, told a startling story of talking to the submarine commander after the attack.

"There were four of us in a lifeboat," he said, "and it was waterlogged when the submarine came to the surface. The commander seemed to be in his early twenties. He asked if any officers were on board."

"I seemed to be ashamed of what he'd done and asked us what caused the explosion. He said he had not fired a torpedo.

"I asked him if he could give us any water. He said he couldn't spare any but gave us four tins of meat and two bottles of rum."

Beattie said that when the submarine moved off it accidentally struck a wobbly lifeboat and the lifeboat's stern dipped.

"The submarine commander apologized," said Beattie, adding that he was German.

Beattie said the survivors clung to the lifeboat and rafts for 12 hours before being picked up by a Polish warship.

Although there were 11 American airmen on the ship, all said to have had commercial flying experience in the United States and in addition R. A. F. training in Canada.

Two Army Officers Killed In Texas Plane Crash

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Sept. 6.—Two Army officers were killed yesterday in the crash of a basic training plane on a ranch 50 miles east of Fort Stockton.

At Goodfellow Field here the air corps reported two officers missing. They were First Lt. Austin T. Heffelfinger, 25, Beloit, Wis., and Second Lt. Allen R. Bailey, San Diego, Calif.

Arthur Harrell, a rancher, said the plane circled low over his house several times, then crashed and burned.

Allies Demand That Iran Surrender Nazi Colony

TEHRAN, Iran, Sept. 6.—British sources said today that British-Russian forces in Iran, received here last night, required unconditional surrender of the German colony for internment and made no promise of Russian withdrawal from Kazvin. The cabinet met to study the offer and may make a statement to Parliament tomorrow.

Red Front Is Firm, Troops Have Lost Fear Of Germans' Bombing, Timoshenko Declares

Foreign Correspondent of the Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

WITH THE RUSSIAN ARMY ON THE CENTRAL FRONT, Sept. 6.—I found Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, commander in chief of the Russian forces in the west and defender of Moscow if and when it is attacked, in the small room of a log cabin behind the lines.

He was seated at a desk on which was spread a map of military operations. The map was covered with lines, arrows and circles and beside it lay several well sharpened crayons and a box of cigarettes. The only thing on the bleak walls was a barometer.

Gives Impression of Sternness.

Sitting there at his desk the marshal looked like a bookish sort of a man. But when he rose to the full stature of his powerful frame and began to pace along the narrow passage between the desk and the wall, his past as a cavalryman became obvious. Timoshenko has a broad face, rather massive chin, big mouth, shaven head, narrow eyes and a deep wrinkle over the bridge of his nose. He gives the impression of a determined and stern man.

He immediately began talking about the situation at the front. He stressed that the front is extensive, covering all of Central Russia. He described the front as very firm.

"We have fine troops," he said.



MARSHAL SEMEON
TIMOSHENKO.

"They are injured." He repeated the word injured several times.

"It must be borne in mind that our country was invaded by troops with nearly two years of war experience while the men confronting them, though brave beyond reproach, have practically no war experience," the marshal continued.

Germans Kill 3 French Hostages As Reprisal

Executions Reply to Attack on Sergeant, Nazis Announce

PARIS, Sept. 6.—The execution of three French "hostages" in reprisal for an attack on a sergeant of the German army of occupation in France last Wednesday was announced by the Germans today.

The executions—first of the reprisals threatened by the Germans in an effort to halt attacks on German troops of occupation—were announced in all Paris newspapers and in notices plastered on walls throughout the city.

The hostages taken from among thousands of Frenchmen held in prisons, were lined along a wall and shot by a German firing squad.

The German announcement said: August 28, as a result of the assassination of a member of the German Army, it was announced that for any new attacks hostages would be shot.

"Despite this warning a member of the German Army has been the victim of a new attack September 3. Inquiry has shown the guilty party could have been none other than a French Communist."

"As reprisals for this dastardly action three French hostages have been shot."

The three were not identified immediately. Neither has the German sergeant.

The first German warning read: "In case of a new criminal attack a number of hostages corresponding to the gravity of the act committed will be shot."

Ship With 1,200 Refugees Arrives in Havana Harbor

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 6.—The Spanish merchantman Navemar, described as the saddest vessel ever to reach this white-washed harbor city, creaked and groaned at anchor, awaiting immigration officials who are to inspect 1,200 homeless Europeans packed into her cargo holds, decks and lifeboats.

Normally, the Navemar carries 15 passengers. She took her last night after a 17-day voyage which some passengers said "was an awful trip."

Four passengers died before the ship reached Hamilton, Bermuda, where British officials conducted a rigid inspection. Two other passengers were ill, one seriously, when the Navemar put in here.

About 300 persons expect to land here and the others will go on to New York.

Cuban authorities permitted only doctors to board the ship last night. They reported the passengers were in "reasonable good health," considering the extremely crowded conditions and limited bathing facilities.

When she glided into the harbor last night the Navemar was dark. Her electric generators went out of commission 24 hours before.

Nazis Say Bombers Set Fires at Suez Airport

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—The Germans reported today their bombers attacked the Suez Canal area last night, causing destruction and fires at the Ismailia airport.

The night before, the Germans said, a 10,000-ton ship and another of 4,000 tons were destroyed by bombs dropped on the canal.

Asks Liberty or Death, Dies

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Sept. 6.—A stranger strolled into the midst of a political argument on the Adair County Courthouse lawn, shouted, "Give me liberty or give me death" and dropped dead. He remained unidentified today. W. C. Summers, Adair County coroner, attributed death to heart disease.

Summary of Today's Star

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Scooped—by the Ghost Reporter

Destroyer Speed Credited To Cruiser Launched Today

Atlanta, Rated at Least 43 Knots, Exceeded Only by Mosquito Type

KEARNY, N. J., Sept. 6.—The Navy launched the light cruiser Atlanta today with the announcement she would make at least 43 knots, equal to the speed of the fastest United States destroyers.

Her armament and certain features intended to increase her speed were kept strict naval secrets.

Partly streamlined, with the deck inclosing the forward funnel, the ship embraces several innovations used in the latest destroyers but being tried for the first time in the cruiser classes with the Atlanta and her sister ship now under construction.

Only mosquito boats are faster than this 6,000-ton, 523-foot cruiser will be, officers said.

Gov. Charles Edison, assistant Navy secretary when the Atlanta was planned and later secretary, said in a statement that the ship was intended to "protect vital supply lines against the Nazi policy of ruining and ruling the world."

"We are in desperate competition against the program of world domination mapped by the Nazi and Fascist leaders," he said.

Christening the sleek warship was Mrs. John Marsh, better known as Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind."

Miss Mitchell, admittedly thrilled and a little nervous at her first such experience, sipping the champagne bottle like an expert and the Atlanta slid into the none-too-quiet Hackensack river with equal skill.

She had wanted to practice smashing bottles in advance, the officers said.

(See ATLANTA, Page A-2.)

Retail Price of Milk Boosted 1 Cent by Most D. C. Dairies

Other Distributors Planning Similar Increases Monday

HOPES DASHED for community arrangement on penny milk.

The retail price of milk was increased 1 cent per quart by most of Washington's dairies today, and other distributors were preparing to put similar increases into effect Monday.

The price boost had been expected as a result of the Agriculture Department's action in raising the price which the dairies must pay producers for milk supplied to the Washington marketing area. The producer increase became effective today.

Several dairies also announced they had raised the price of cream by 1 cent per half pint. Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy advised its customers that the cost of butter-milk and chocolate milk also was being advanced.

The Highland Farms Dairy said it had not yet decided whether to increase its prices. Officials of the Lucerne Cream and Butter Co. could not be reached for comment, but the price of that firm's milk in Safeway Grocery Stores remained the same today.

The Highbrook Farms Dairy and the Richfield Dairy Corp., the latter a wholesale distributor, said they would boost their prices by 1 cent per quart beginning Monday.

Dairies which put the 1-cent increase into effect today were Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase, Embassy Fairfax, Model Farms, Thompson's and Wakefield.

Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase said its price for all types of milk and for butter-milk and chocolate drink had been boosted 1 cent per quart and 1/2 cent per pint.

The distributors have been insisting that increased distribution costs make it necessary for them to pass the producer-price increase on to the consumers.

Under the Agriculture Department order, effective today, the dairies must pay farmers 40 cents more per hundredweight for class 1 (fluid) milk and 20 cents more per hundred pounds for class 2 (cream) milk.

Tax Bill Conferees Expected to Agree on Increases Next Week

Senate Action Raises Total to More Than \$3,583,000,000

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Conferees for the two branches of Congress are expected to agree next week to most of the increases in the \$3,583,900,000 defense tax bill made by the Senate before it passed the measure late yesterday.

Approved by the overwhelming vote of 67 to 5, the Senate version made a net addition of \$367,500,000 to the House bill, of which \$332,400,000 will come from higher individual income taxes obtained by lowering personal exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single persons.

Close observers of the bill believe the House will accept the Senate exemptions, although it would be within the province of the conferees to compromise anywhere between the House and Senate levels.

The fact that a new lease-lease appropriation is in the offing, which would increase the revenue needs of the Treasury, strengthens the belief that the tax bill as finally enacted will retain most of the Senate increases.

Senator LaFollette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, who led the fight against the bill, took the unusual step of asking the Senate not to make him one of its conferees, because he is out of sympathy with the distribution of the new taxes.

He contended too much of the burden was placed on wage earners as against corporation excess profits.

In addition to the lower exemptions, which will bring in 5,000,000 new returns, create 2,265,000 new (See TAXES, Page A-10.)

Nazis Ask Nicaragua To Shut Some Consulates

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—An authorized spokesman said today the German government had requested Nicaragua to close her consulates in German-occupied countries, but gave no reason for the action.

The request apparently was in line, however, with the closing of Embassies and Legations of other foreign nations in those territories.

Dispatches from Nicaragua last night quoted President Anastasio Somoza as saying Nicaragua had been requested to withdraw consular officials from both Germany and Nazi-occupied countries.

Russians Claim New Successes At Leningrad

Nazis Are Declared Driven Out of Vital Zone

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 6.—Russian forces, pressing counterattacks on the approaches to Leningrad, were reported today to have driven the Germans out of an entire zone along a vital railway after a three-day battle.

The Russian counterblows still were smashing at the Germans, this report said. It did not specifically locate the area claimed to have been cleared of the invaders, but designated it as the zone between railway station "F" and village "N."

Thick autumn fog hung over the northwestern sector where heavy artillery of both sides are dueling in the bitter struggle over Russia's second largest city.

15 Nazi Planes Claimed.

A Red Star dispatch said 30 German fighters despite the fog, attempted to bomb military objectives outside Leningrad, but that 15 were downed and the others fled. Two of those fleeing were said to have been destroyed trying to reach their base.

One unit of Marshal Klement Voroshilov's forces defending Leningrad was reported by the army newspaper to have crossed the river "Ch" and to have driven south, killing or wounding almost the equivalent of a German regiment and destroying an artillery company.

Another unit was said to have surrounded a German tank column which had dug in, a third to have knifed in between the Germans, severing a highway communications line and two others to have pierced the German front at other points, destroying equipment and supplies.

Odessa Defenses Hold.

At the opposite end of the battle front the Red Army's defense ring around besieged Odessa was declared to have withstood a heavy assault, and the press reported the Nazis stalled and set back outside of Kiev after two major attacks in the past month.

Along the entire battle front fighting is raging without letup, the Soviet midday communique declared as the war neared the end of its 11th week.

The communique declared Red Army defenders of the big Black Sea port at the southern end of the battle line had been joined by Russian sailors, and military reports said from the port said citizen soldiers, too, were taking part in the defense.

Without specifying on what front, the war report said units of the 15th German Division had been beaten back, with 700 killed and 200 captured. Russian forces were said to have seized 18 cannon, 8 howitzers, 6 tanks, an armored car and quantities of light arms and ammunition.

Cossack Cavalry Raids.

Meanwhile sabre-swinging Cossack cavalrymen were reported raiding deep behind German lines.

The Soviet Bureau of Information said the Cossacks, striking in force and sometimes remaining behind German lines for days, were hacking down Nazi infantry reinforcements, cutting communications, burning supplies and raiding enemy headquarters.

Dispatches from the far-streached (See MOSCOW, Page A-3.)

No Monetary Limit on Aid To Russia, British Say

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. 6.—Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared today that Britain would place no monetary limit on her financial assistance to Soviet Russia.

Describing British assistance to Russia as gladly given, he said in a speech that the Russians "have told us they would not wish any such financial help to be provided as a gift. But they have asked for credit insofar as the help we give them is not matched by supplies they send us."

He said Britain was "standing up" under the strain of a daily expenditure of 12,500,000 pound sterling (\$50,000,000) and expressed confidence that further taxation in the current financial year can be avoided if inflation is prevented.

Six Deserters Returned To Free French Warship

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 6.—Six sailors officially listed as deserters from the Free French destroyer Le Triomphant in port here were apprehended yesterday and returned to the warship.

Dan S. Kuykendal, chief of the Immigration Service here, said at least 10 of the crew deserted.

Two members of the crew, Immigration Officer Walter Bliss said, told him they deserted because "they were disgusted with the Free French effort; were convinced Germany would win the war and wanted to get back to France to participate in the new order."

In Sunday Star Tomorrow

Editorial Section—Character sketch of new Attorney General Biddle, written by Marquis W. Childs.

Rotogravure—Last set of weekly winners in snapshot contest, there being two pages this time. Also double-truck display of gadgets at new airport which make it click.

Magazine Section—How to combat defense shortages. Wartime duties of Lady Halifax. Nearby Virginia Counties, by John Claggett Proctor.

This Week Magazine—Five excellent short stories in addition to more serious articles and comment.

Most Russian Wounds Laid to Mortar and Artillery Fire

Territorial Losses Have Failed to Break Spirit Of Red Soldiers

By A. T. STEELE, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News

MOSCOW, Sept. 6.—In a military hospital today I talked with soldiers fresh from the front. Only a few months ago this building was a school, but now it shelters more than 400 soldier-patients with all manner of wounds, awaiting redistribution to specialized institutions deeper in the rear.

The majority of the cases coming in from the front—perhaps two-thirds of the total—involve wounds from trench mortar and artillery fire, I was told by Dr. Michael Gorzky, the superintendent. The rest are a mixture of bullet and bomb cases.

What I saw went to confirm the impressions which had grown in every contact with the Red Army: The spirit of the Russian fighting man is quite unbroken by the territorial losses his country has suffered.

Alexander Markoff, a wounded private, was smiling broadly when I entered his room. He kept smiling even after the nurse lifted the blanket and exposed the stump that was his leg.

"Oh that," he said, "that cost the German eight men. I got it as a Fascist parachute attack. And it's going to cost the Nazis more because I'm returning to the front if they let me."

Chased Nazis Almost 2 Miles.

Lt. Comdr. Ivan Karloff, an earnest young officer who shared his room with a wounded political commissar, Gregor Alexey, told me passionately of the Russian bayonet attack in which he received a bullet through the arm.

"We took them quite by surprise—the Germans," he said. "They were sitting around on a meadow, just beginning to eat supper, when we charged down on them shouting our battle cry, 'Ura, Ura!' They dropped their supper and ran. We chased them three kilometers (almost 2 miles). Those Fascists can't face Soviet bayonets."

Karloff, who is as handsome as his Hollywood namesake is homely, fought two months at the front and is eager to go back. He said the Stuka bombardments were not nearly as bad as the terribly concentrated trench mortar and artillery fire.

"When our planes came up the German ships always flew off instead of accepting the challenge," he added.

In a snooty operating room a middle-aged woman doctor, assisted by at least 10 nurses, was probing a grievous wound in an officer's chest for a shell splinter. The patient, lacking the strength to submit to an anesthetic, bore the agony tight-lipped.

Russian Is Man of Courage.

You don't have to listen long to these returned peasant soldiers, telling their simple stories, to realize what even the Germans have admitted: That the Soviet soldier, above all, is a man of courage. He respects German mechanized power but is very sure of his superiority to his Nazi counterpart as a fighting man.

Moreover, he is a man of placid, Slavic temperament and not easily intimidated as were the French by familiar Nazi tactics of deception. Noisy demonstrations do not frighten him into retreat. Panzer attacks have to be backed up by real force instead of merely racket and commotion.

The Russians have caught on to many psychological tricks that the Nazis employed so successfully on the western front. They do not react as the Germans expected. Hitler now is being obliged to pay for his victories instead of getting them for nothing.

Reverting again to the hospital, I wish to add that it was orderly and well supplied. The limited staff of doctors included a high proportion of women—all except the superintendent, mobilized from civilian life.



BALCHEN GETS AIR CORPS POST—Assignment of Bernat Balchen as captain, Specialist Reserve, to the Air War Plans Division, Army Air Corps, was announced today by the War Department. Balchen was one of the pilots on flights of Admiral Byrd across the Atlantic in 1927.

A's Pound Out 12 Hits And Beat Nats, 8-3, In First Game

Hudson Is Driven From Mound by Philadelphia; Johnson Gets 4 Straight

Special Dispatch to The Star.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 6.—Unleashing a 12-hit attack on the Washington Nationals, the Athletics this afternoon drove Sid Hudson from the mound and won the first game of the double-header here, 8-3.

As late as the opening of the fifth inning the Nats were in front, taking a 3-2 lead when Jake Easton bashed his 10th home run of the season, over the right-field wall. Jack Knott, veteran right-hander was the victim of Early's clout and remained in the game until three Nats clogged the bases to open the seventh inning.

Then Connie Mack called on a new rookie right-hander, a big kid named Newman Shirley, recently recalled from Wilmington. Shirley entered the game with the bases loaded, home out, and made George Case hit into a double play via the plate and got Roger Cramer on a fly.

Bob Johnson, with four straight hits, drove in three of the A's runs, and Al Brancato, the Macks' shortstop, accounted for four runs with two singles, one coming with the bases load in the fifth inning.

PHILADELPHIA—McCoy singled to center. Moses walked. Hayes, attempting to bunt, hit a pop foul to Early. Johnson singled to right, scoring McCoy. Moses holding second. Travis threw out Siebert, Moses and Johnson advancing.

PHILADELPHIA—Moses singled to center. Moses walked. Hayes, attempting to bunt, hit a pop foul to Early. Johnson singled to right, scoring McCoy. Moses holding second. Travis threw out Siebert, Moses and Johnson advancing.

PHILADELPHIA—Moses singled to center. Moses walked. Hayes, attempting to bunt, hit a pop foul to Early. Johnson singled to right, scoring McCoy. Moses holding second. Travis threw out Siebert, Moses and Johnson advancing.

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Box Score

FIRST GAME									
WASH.	AB	R	H	O	A	E			
Case	3	1	1	2	0	0			
Cramer	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Lewis	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Travis	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Johnson	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Shirley	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Early	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Bloodworth	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Hudson	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Meyer	4	0	0	1	2	0			
West	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Totals	33	3	8	24	9	2			

PHILADELPHIA									
AB	R	H	O	A	E				
Moses	4	1	1	2	0				
Hayes	4	0	0	1	2				
Johnson	4	0	0	1	2				
Shirley	4	0	0	1	2				
Early	4	0	0	1	2				
Bloodworth	4	0	0	1	2				
Hudson	4	0	0	1	2				
Meyer	4	0	0	1	2				
West	4	0	0	1	2				
Totals	33	3	8	24	9				

EIGHTH INNING									
WASH.	AB	R	H	O	A	E			
Case	3	1	1	2	0	0			
Cramer	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Lewis	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Travis	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Johnson	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Shirley	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Early	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Bloodworth	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Hudson	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Meyer	4	0	0	1	2	0			
West	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Totals	33	3	8	24	9	2			

PHILADELPHIA									
AB	R	H	O	A	E				
Moses	4	1	1	2	0				
Hayes	4	0	0	1	2				
Johnson	4	0	0	1	2				
Shirley	4	0	0	1	2				
Early	4	0	0	1	2				
Bloodworth	4	0	0	1	2				
Hudson	4	0	0	1	2				
Meyer	4	0	0	1	2				
West	4	0	0	1	2				
Totals	33	3	8	24	9				

NINTH INNING									
WASH.	AB	R	H	O	A	E			
Case	3	1	1	2	0	0			
Cramer	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Lewis	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Travis	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Johnson	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Shirley	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Early	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Bloodworth	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Hudson	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Meyer	4	0	0	1	2	0			
West	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Totals	33	3	8	24	9	2			

PHILADELPHIA									
AB	R	H	O	A	E				
Moses	4	1	1	2	0				
Hayes	4	0	0	1	2				
Johnson	4	0	0	1	2				
Shirley	4	0	0	1	2				
Early	4	0	0	1	2				
Bloodworth	4	0	0	1	2				
Hudson	4	0	0	1	2				
Meyer	4	0	0	1	2				
West	4	0	0	1	2				
Totals	33	3	8	24	9				

SEVENTH INNING									
WASH.	AB	R	H	O	A	E			
Case	3	1	1	2	0	0			
Cramer	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Lewis	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Travis	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Johnson	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Shirley	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Early	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Bloodworth	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Hudson	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Meyer	4	0	0	1	2	0			
West	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Totals	33	3	8	24	9	2			

PHILADELPHIA									
AB	R	H	O	A	E				
Moses	4	1	1	2	0				
Hayes	4	0	0	1	2				
Johnson	4	0	0	1	2				
Shirley	4	0	0	1	2				
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Bloodworth	4	0	0	1	2				
Hudson	4	0	0	1	2				
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West	4	0	0	1	2				
Totals	33	3	8	24	9				

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WASH.	AB	R	H	O	A	E			
Case	3	1	1	2	0	0			
Cramer	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Lewis	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Travis	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Johnson	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Shirley	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Early	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Bloodworth	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Hudson	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Meyer	4	0	0	1	2	0			
West	4	0	0	1	2	0			
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Totals	33	3	8	24	9				

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WASH.	AB	R	H	O	A	E			
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Early	4	0	0	1	2				
Bloodworth	4	0	0	1	2				
Hudson	4	0	0	1	2				
Meyer	4	0	0	1	2				
West	4	0							

Cruiser's Keel Laying Officially Reopens Historic Shipyard

Wilkes-Barre One of 10,000-Tonnors Planned At Cramp's, Long Closed

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—Keel-laying of the 10,000-ton Navy cruiser Wilkes-Barre today was the signal for official reopening of century-old Cramp's shipyard...



PRESIDENT CONGRATULATES BIDDLE—President Roosevelt had this hearty handshake for the new Attorney General, Francis Biddle, after the swearing in ceremony held at the White House executive office yesterday.

Nazis' Ranks Reported Purged Before Invasion of Russia

1,000 Declared Shot for Corruption, Defeatism or Lack of Discipline

(Fifth of a Series.)

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

By a long war, with German or American morale broken first? If Americans are not pondering and studying this vital question, the Germans are. That is why such a large proportion of their available gold is being poured into this country...

Established by 23-year-old shipwright, William Cramp, 111 years ago, the yard had to be shut down in 1927 due to general curtailment of naval construction and a depression in merchant shipping.

Atlanta

(Continued From First Page.)

author related, but her husband wouldn't let her even sweat a fly. Miss Mitchell, smiling gaily, wore a sheer jacket dress, stockings and shoes of black, setting them off with frilled white collar and cuffs.

The keel of the Atlanta was laid at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. plant in April, 1940, and the launching was first scheduled for August 8, 1940.

The ship, the third of its name, was authorized by Congress March 27, 1934. The first Atlanta was an ironclad of the Confederate Navy which Miss Mitchell described in her famous novel.

Other guests were Georgia's Governor, Eugene Talmadge; Atlanta's Mayor, Roy E. Crow; Undersecretary of the Navy, Admirals Forrestal and Rear Admirals Adolphus Andrews and E. J. Marquart.

San Juan, Fast Cruiser, Leaves Ways at Quincy

QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 6 (AP)—The cruiser San Juan, expected by her builders to prove one of the fastest in the United States Navy, was launched today at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Fore River yard.

A sister ship of the San Diego, launched here July 26, she was christened by Mrs. Margaretta Colli de Senori, daughter of the late Senator Charles McNary, president of the Board of Commissioners in the Puerto Rican capital for which the vessel was named.

The builders said both ships would be armed with torpedo tubes and 8-inch guns and have new turbine machinery expected to develop power to make them the fastest cruiser type yet built for the American Navy.

1941 Navy Launchings Roid To 251 Total; 436 Keels Laid

In ceremonies at Kearny, N. J., and Quincy, Mass., the Navy today raised the total of new cruisers launched this year to three and the total launchings of all types of war craft to 251.

Before today the Navy had launched 249 ships this year, laid 436 keels and placed or made ready for launching in active service 213 vessels. The 249 ships launched included the battleships South Dakota, sister ship of the Washington and North Carolina which were completed this year.

The keel was laid in Philadelphia today for another cruiser, the 10,000-ton Wilkes-Barre.

Table with 4 columns: Type of ship, Keels laid, Ships launched, Completed in active service. Rows include Battleships, Cruisers, Submarine, Aircraft carriers, and Destroyers.

Another Big Italian Liner Sunk by Sub, British Announce

11,398-Ton Craft Thought To Have Been Serving As a Troopship

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 6.—British submarines have sunk the 11,398-ton Italian liner Esperia off Tripoli and a second merchantman in a "successful attack on a southbound enemy convoy from Tarento and Bengasi," the Admiralty reported today.

The communiqué reporting the sinking of the big liner indicated she was serving as a troopship. A second communiqué identified the smaller merchantman as one of the Ramb class, owned by the Italian government, which displace only about 4,000 tons, but are capable of 18.5 knots and have been used by Italy for Indian Ocean commerce-raiding.

Reinforcements Indicated. The direction and location—between the southern coast of the Italian mainland and the Libyan shore of North Africa—indicated that the intercepted convoy was ferrying reinforcements for Axis forces in Libya across the Mediterranean.

Military experts in London have been predicting that a deadlocked front in Russia, this winter, may bring a revival of the German-Italian offensive in the Mediterranean, with one Axis spearhead driving from Libya toward Suez, and the other from the Balkans or Russia into the Near East.

The sinkings announced today brought to nine the number of ships reported sunk or damaged by the British in the last 48 hours. Yesterday the admiralty reported the probable sinking of another liner of 23,000 tons which was believed carrying troops.

Ship Carries Features Evolved From Experience Gained Through War. The dress parade of the B-17E disclosed plans in the nose, in power-operated turrets on the top and in the belly, with additional weapons in each side and in the tail.

Test Pilot Praises New Boeing Bomber, Strongest of B-17s. Veteran Test Pilot Edmund Allen took the powerful B-17E model aloft at dusk last night 2 hours and 36 minutes after it rolled out of the factory.

Back from a 20-minute spin over Puget Sound, Mr. Allen stepped over the controls to exclaim: "I'm delighted with the performance. She's a swell ship. She's more streamlined."

The three-man crew, the minimum for flying operations, took the aerial powerhouse aloft. Manned for battle, the bomber will carry a crew of seven or nine men.

The dress parade of the B-17E disclosed plans in the nose, in power-operated turrets on the top and in the belly, with additional weapons in each side and in the tail.

While company officials' lips were sealed on the plane's specifications, it was reported to carry heavy armament. A company statement said it contained "new features incorporated as a result of experience gained in the present war."

The B-17E and the Consolidated Aircraft Co.'s B-24 have been adopted as the two principal types for production in the big bomber program.

The company reported "quantities" of the bombers were on the production line. The plane is an advanced model of the bombers which have been used recently by Britain in high altitude raids over Germany.

Under a pooling agreement, the big bombers will be produced in Boeing plants here and at Wichita, Kans., and in the Douglas plant at Long Beach, Calif., and the Vega Co. plant at Burbank, Calif.

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Fair, with lowest temperature about 64 degrees tonight; increasing cloudiness and moderately warm Monday; moderate winds, mostly westerly.

Maryland—Fair and slightly cooler tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness. Virginia—Fair and slightly cooler tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness followed by scattered thunderstorms in southeast portion.

West Virginia—Increasing cloudiness tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy followed by scattered thunderstorms; little change in temperature.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. The cooler and drier air which was met in the middle and northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley Friday spread today westward over the Middle and Northern Atlantic States, and the southern portion of the east Gulf and South Atlantic States.

Record for Last 24 Hours. Yesterday's temperature, barometer, wind, and humidity are given in the table below. The temperature was 74 at 9 a. m., 84 at 1 p. m., 84 at 5 p. m., and 78 at 9 p. m.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. Humidity yesterday for the district was 96 per cent. at 9:30 p. m. yesterday. Lowest, 98 per cent. at 12 p. m. today.

Hotels rocked with laughter when Senator Wheeler disclosed to the whole world that American troops were being sent to Iceland. I'm glad I was no longer there to be sneered at openly by the Germans when the Congress of the United States played party politics with the extension of the draft term.

The French Parliament at its worst never equalled that.

(Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.)

Another Big Italian Liner Sunk by Sub, British Announce

11,398-Ton Craft Thought To Have Been Serving As a Troopship

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 6.—British submarines have sunk the 11,398-ton Italian liner Esperia off Tripoli and a second merchantman in a "successful attack on a southbound enemy convoy from Tarento and Bengasi," the Admiralty reported today.

The communiqué reporting the sinking of the big liner indicated she was serving as a troopship. A second communiqué identified the smaller merchantman as one of the Ramb class, owned by the Italian government, which displace only about 4,000 tons, but are capable of 18.5 knots and have been used by Italy for Indian Ocean commerce-raiding.

Reinforcements Indicated. The direction and location—between the southern coast of the Italian mainland and the Libyan shore of North Africa—indicated that the intercepted convoy was ferrying reinforcements for Axis forces in Libya across the Mediterranean.

Military experts in London have been predicting that a deadlocked front in Russia, this winter, may bring a revival of the German-Italian offensive in the Mediterranean, with one Axis spearhead driving from Libya toward Suez, and the other from the Balkans or Russia into the Near East.

The sinkings announced today brought to nine the number of ships reported sunk or damaged by the British in the last 48 hours. Yesterday the admiralty reported the probable sinking of another liner of 23,000 tons which was believed carrying troops.

Ship Carries Features Evolved From Experience Gained Through War. The dress parade of the B-17E disclosed plans in the nose, in power-operated turrets on the top and in the belly, with additional weapons in each side and in the tail.

Test Pilot Praises New Boeing Bomber, Strongest of B-17s. Veteran Test Pilot Edmund Allen took the powerful B-17E model aloft at dusk last night 2 hours and 36 minutes after it rolled out of the factory.

Back from a 20-minute spin over Puget Sound, Mr. Allen stepped over the controls to exclaim: "I'm delighted with the performance. She's a swell ship. She's more streamlined."

The three-man crew, the minimum for flying operations, took the aerial powerhouse aloft. Manned for battle, the bomber will carry a crew of seven or nine men.

The dress parade of the B-17E disclosed plans in the nose, in power-operated turrets on the top and in the belly, with additional weapons in each side and in the tail.

While company officials' lips were sealed on the plane's specifications, it was reported to carry heavy armament. A company statement said it contained "new features incorporated as a result of experience gained in the present war."

The B-17E and the Consolidated Aircraft Co.'s B-24 have been adopted as the two principal types for production in the big bomber program.

The company reported "quantities" of the bombers were on the production line. The plane is an advanced model of the bombers which have been used recently by Britain in high altitude raids over Germany.

Under a pooling agreement, the big bombers will be produced in Boeing plants here and at Wichita, Kans., and in the Douglas plant at Long Beach, Calif., and the Vega Co. plant at Burbank, Calif.

Woman Sues to Lift Ban On Apartment House

Ellen T. McCreynolds, 5811 Connecticut avenue N.W., brought suit in District Court Friday against 158 defendants who have an interest in property in Chevy Chase, D. C., asking the court to dissolve a restrictive covenant on the land so she may build an apartment house on her property.

The plaintiff advised the court that under a covenant of many years standing no business of any kind can be carried out in that immediate area. She pointed out, however, that in recent years that section of Connecticut avenue has undergone a complete change and is now used for commercial purposes.

She told the court, through Attorneys F. W. Hill, Jr., and Augustus P. Crenshaw, 3d, that she wants the covenants set aside, especially against erecting an apartment house, inasmuch as the covenants have been violated.

Mother of Child Killed by Plane Appeals to Mrs. Roosevelt

The mother of one of three children killed in the crash of an Army plane last Tuesday in Hempstead, N. Y., seeks the aid of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in barring planes from flying over congested areas.

Mrs. I. Arthur Kramer, mother of Georgene Kramer, 3, who was fatally burned by flaming gasoline that spurted from the plane, said yesterday in a letter to Mrs. Roosevelt that "in this great country of ours there is room for practice fields. Keep the planes from our children. Get adequately trained pilots."

As Mrs. Kramer penned her letter, Mitchell Field issued a statement absolving Second Lt. Walter W. Scott and Needham, Mass., from blame for the accident. The statement emphasized the flight was one of thousands made from the field and that accidents were rare.

The other children who died of burns inflicted by the flaming gasoline were Pauline Cuccio, 8, and her brother Jesse, 5.

Writing of her daughter's funeral, GEORGENE KRAMER. —A. P. Photo.



HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.—PARENTS GRIEVE—Dr. and Mrs. I. Arthur Kramer stand at the grave of their daughter. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Mrs. Kramer told Mrs. Roosevelt "her little coffin was covered with flowers and the presence of her loved her and the presence of our friends and family was there to sustain us, but not a word of condolence, not one little flower from God's gleaming, sunlit world came from the United States Army."

"Dear Mrs. Roosevelt: 'Maybe you as a mother would be interested in hearing of another mother's tragedy. Maybe you can do something about planes flying over congested areas at low heights for experimental purposes.'"

"Mr. and Mrs. Cuccio were praying for Pauline's life beneath the crucifix of Jesus on the Cross—'God spare us the one'—while the mocking fates looked down and laughed. We knew that poor little Pauline's body had gone to her Maker just a few hours before and—God help us—we were afraid to tell them."

"Every mother thinks her child is the most beautiful baby in the world—she would move Heaven and earth to protect the little life God has entrusted to her."

"Little 3-year-olds are so happy—so full of mischief—so alive—and so full of the joy to be alive and to be able to explore the big mysterious world of theirs—which is bounded by their little life God has entrusted to her."

"To any one who has answered the eternal little girl question, 'When will I grow up, Mommy, so I can wear high heels, lipstick and be like you!'"

"That a child can be so trusting—hand and heart—the dog, and the girl's life, the cat, 'Mamma, buy me a little birdie,' she always said."

"To any one who has answered the eternal little girl question, 'When will I grow up, Mommy, so I can wear high heels, lipstick and be like you!'"

"Wednesday was a beautiful day—little Georgene, who hated darkness, who loved life—was buried. Any child who has ever loved a child can know with what horror the lowering of a tiny casket can be viewed."

"Her little coffin was covered with flowers from every one who knew and loved her, and the presence of our friends and family was there to sustain us, but not a word of condolence, not one little flower from God's gleaming, sunlit world came from the United States Army. Planes roared overhead, I could have torn them apart with my burnt throbbing fingers, but I could not deprecate my child's grave with evil, futile gestures."

"Down at the field a P-39 is jokingly described as a flying coffin—there are cartoons drawn about it—can you blame us, two loyal citizens of the U. S. for being bitter?"

"About half hour after the children were rushed to the hospital mortally injured and hideously disfigured, a second lieutenant—shave-tail—came into our home. He dared to thrust a paper into the badly burned hands of the doctor and said, 'Sign here for no property damage. Our children—the golden girl—were dying and the army was worried whether the house was insured—whether they would be held liable. 'When the vision of those children, one rushing from the flames in a tourist sleeping car from the road, thrown from the side, walk from the explosion—screaming in agony, 'Mamma, Mamma, the one cry a mother's heart always answers—"

"Finds Her Daughter. 'My little one was nowhere in sight—jasper ran from the road, the tourist sleeping car from the road, thrown from the side, walk from the explosion—screaming in agony, 'Mamma, Mamma, the one cry a mother's heart always answers—"

"Finds Her Daughter. 'My little one was nowhere in sight—jasper ran from the road, the tourist sleeping car from the road, thrown from the side, walk from the explosion—screaming in agony, 'Mamma, Mamma, the one cry a mother's heart always answers—"

U. S. Officials Watch For Japanese Move To Block Vladivostok

'Safety Zone' Possible as Second Tanker Docks

By LLOYD LEHRBAS, Associated Press Staff Writer. American officials watched the North Pacific today for any sign that Japan—after failing to stop the first two American tankers carrying oil for Soviet Russia—would attempt to blockade Vladivostok by declaring a "safety zone" across the sea lanes between the chain of Japanese Islands which almost encircle the Siberian port.

International law authorities said that aside from involving the traditional American policy of freedom of the seas, any such action by Japan might be interpreted by Soviet Russia as a violation of the treaty of Portsmouth, which ended the Russo-Japanese War on September 5, 1905.

(In reply to Japanese representations against the oil shipments, the Soviet Union has already informed Tokyo that any attempt to interfere with the flow of oil between the United States and the Soviet would be considered an unfriendly act.)

Japan Missed Chance. If the Japanese intended to take any action to prevent American oil deliveries to Russia, it was said, they missed the boat at the very start by failing to intercept the tanker L. P. St. Clair, laden with 95,000 barrels of high octane gasoline, which docked at Vladivostok Thursday.

A second American tanker, the Associated, was reported to have arrived at Vladivostok yesterday with a cargo of aviation gasoline.

Still another tanker was said to be due in the Russian port tomorrow or Monday, but in view of the precedent set in the cases of the L. P. St. Clair and the Associated, diplomatic quarters here believed no effort would be made to intercept the third vessel.

Although the State Department never has confirmed that Japan had lodged representations against the oil shipments, it is conceded that Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador, probably mentioned the question in talks with Secretary Hull.

If the question was raised, it was said in informed quarters, Secretary Hull in all probability informed the Ambassador that the United States still maintains the policy of freedom of the seas and that any interference with American shipping would be considered on that basis.

Consider 'Safety Zone.' As an alternative method of stopping shipments of war supplies to the Soviet, the Japanese cabinet is reported to be considering a proposal to close the waters around Japan by declaring a "safety zone" around the Japanese islands. The proposal would be allowed to pass only by Japanese permission.

The "safety zone" proposal was modeled, it was reported, on the 12-mile zone around the United States in prohibition days which prevented rum runners from landing on the coast and contraband liquor, and the inter-American "safety-zone" drawn to prevent belligerent action in waters near the American continents.

International law authorities noted that the Russo-Japanese treaty of 1905 contains a provision which should guarantee freedom of passage to Vladivostok through one of the major sea routes between the United States and Siberia.

In article of the treaty, they reported, Russia ceded the southern half of the island of Saghalien to Japan with the understanding that neither Russia or Japan would "take any military measures which may impede the free navigation of the straits of Vladivostok."

Two Straits Give Access. La Perouse is the strait between the Japanese island of Hokkaido and the island of Sakhalien (for the southern half of Saghalien) through which many ships pass en route from Russian Kamchatka and America to Vladivostok.

The "Tartary" referred to is the Gulf of Tartary, the northern arm of the Sea of Japan, which separates Saghalien from the Siberian mainland.

Ships taking the great circle route through the Bering Sea and passing through the Straits of La Perouse save approximately 100 miles between American ports and Vladivostok over the more southern route through the Tsuguru Straits which separate the Japanese islands of Hokkaido and Honshu.

2 Policemen and Prisoner Policitized After Trials

Two policemen and their prisoner required hospital treatment last night after scuffles in which the arrested man reportedly kicked the officers in the face and body, while the policeman used their clubs upon his head.

The fights followed the arrest of Albert B. Shipley, 47, on charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct at his home in the 600 block of A street S. E., police said. Shipley allegedly first struck and kicked Policeman John H. Gwinn, and later, as he was being transferred from a patrol wagon to the fifth precinct station, kicked Policeman Welford E. Winfield in the mouth.

The arrested man was treated at Gallinger Hospital, the policemen at Providence. None was seriously injured, physicians said.

Blind Inventor Shows 'Parachutist Unloader'

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—A blind inventor, Harry P. Truety, has demonstrated a device for getting a parachute squad out of a transport plane in a hurry.

"It seems to do the job," was the terse comment of J. M. English, resident technical officer observing the test for the British Air Commission yesterday.

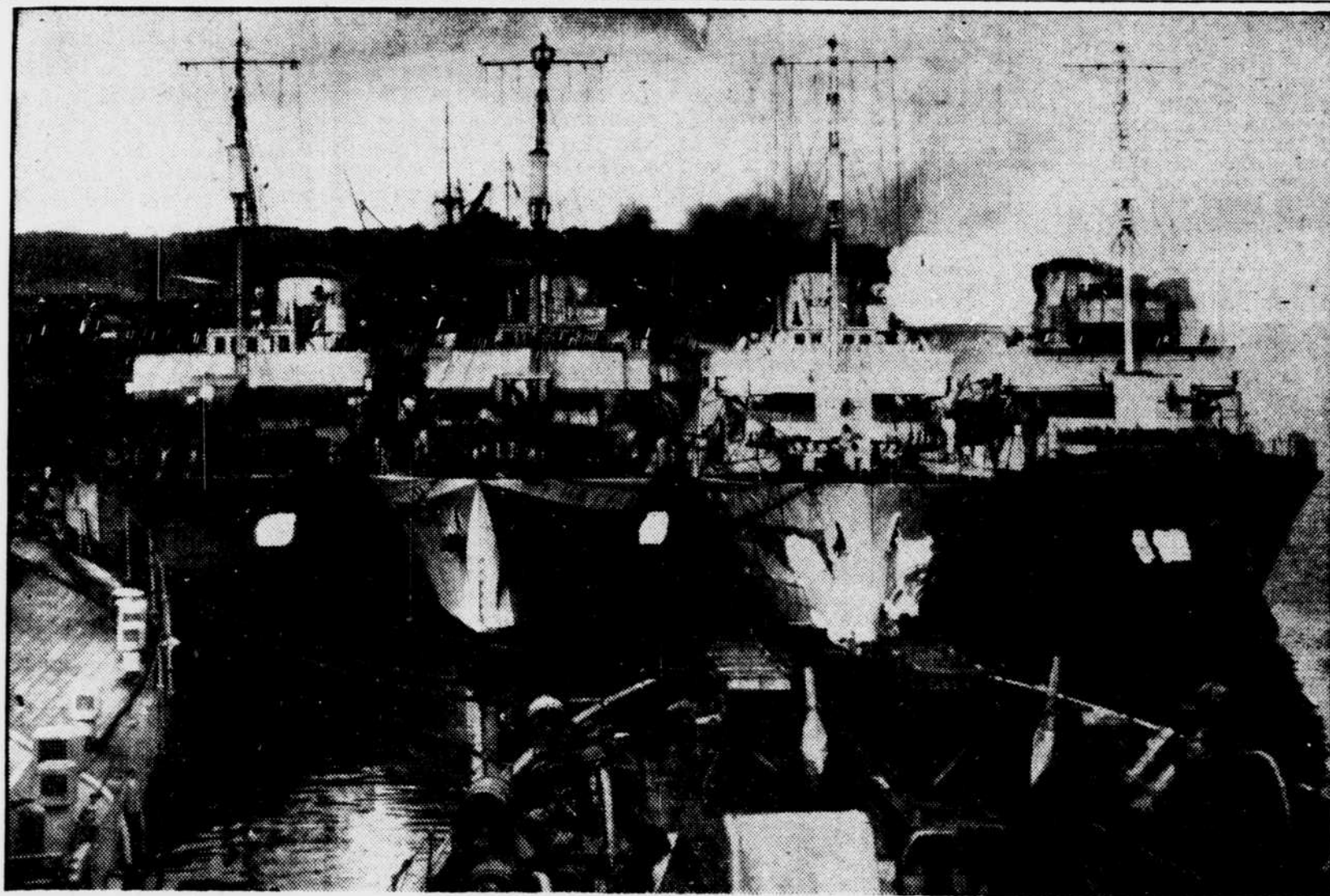
Sandbags with parachutes attached were placed on the seats which moved on a track leading to a door in the airplane and sent them off into space. "We can do the same thing with fully armed troops," said Mr. Truety, "and can send 24 of them out of a plane in 10 seconds."

I. C. C. Permits Increase In Pullman Rates

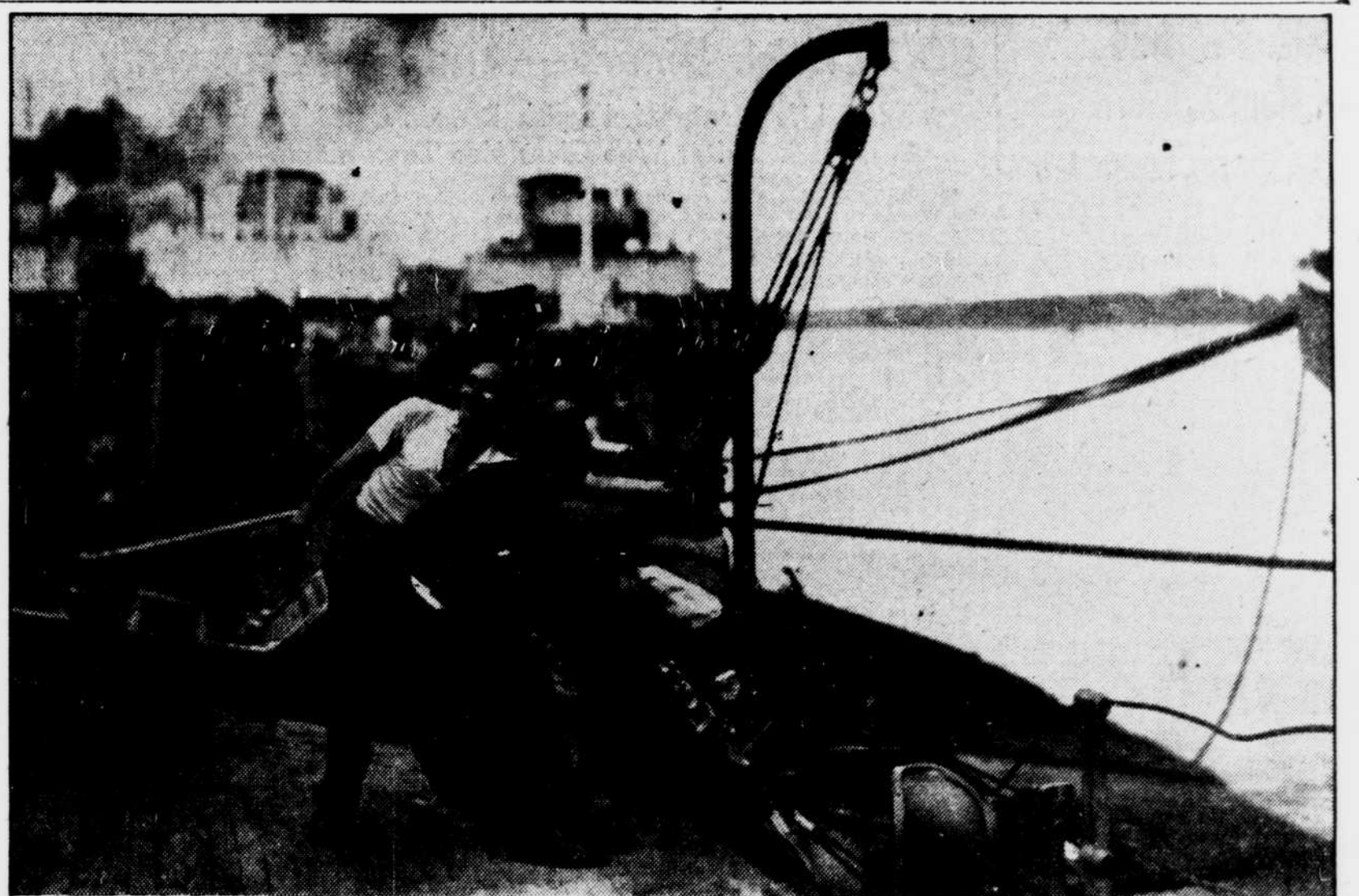
By the Associated Press. The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Pullman Co. to increase rates for the full range of tourist sleeping cars from the present basis of about 50 per cent to 65 per cent of rates charged in standard sleeping cars.

Tourist cars for the most part are operated west of Chicago. The equipment generally is older than the standard sleeping cars.

The standard and tourist lower berth rates from Chicago to San Francisco now are \$155 and \$89, respectively. Under the new schedule the tourist rates will be \$165 and \$99, respectively.



FORMER U. S. CUTTERS LIE IN NORTH IRELAND PORT—These former United States revenue cutters lie at a dock in Northern Ireland at a base being built by American workmen.



These British sailors, according to the censor-approved caption, are loading depth charges aboard one of the former American cutters.

—A. P. Wirephotos.

N. F. F. E. to Ask Pay Raise to Alleviate Living Cost Pinch

Executive Council Today Meets to Investigate Relationship to Salaries

By J. A. FOX. Star Staff Correspondent. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6.—The National Federation of Federal Employees prepared today to ask Congress to raise the pay of Government workers "to help bridge the steadily increasing gap between the low Federal wage scale and the cost of living."

Following adjournment yesterday of the biennial convention, officers composing the Executive Council met here today to map what was described as "a detailed investigation of the whole subject of living costs in relation to the Federal scale of salaries," a task that President Luther S. Steward said would be pressed without delay.

Membership Drive Planned. As had been anticipated, no figures were discussed by the council today. It was recalled that at the time of the World War, Congress granted three successive increases, ending by giving \$240 annually. This eventually became permanent.

The council also announced plans today to conduct a membership drive aimed at bringing the strength of the federation to 100,000 members. This virtually would double the paid-up membership, although Secretary-Treasurer Gertrude M. McNally explained there are about 75,000 government workers on the membership rolls, and slightly less than a third of union are in arrears.

Living Costs Discussed. With delegates from many sections pointing out that increasing living costs constitute a major problem, the convention devoted much of its final session to this subject, and in addition to the general pay resolution, urged also these proposals: Prompt extension of the Classification Act to the field as provided by the Ranspock Act, and passage of a deficiency appropriation to provide the increases that this will entail; overtime (or compensatory time) for excess hours or work on Sunday or holidays; an adequate grade-to-grade promotion plan. At the same time, the convention expressed disapproval of any plan to cut pay as part of the retrenchment in non-defensive expenditures now being agitated in Congress.

First U. S. Flying Boats In Netherlands Indies

By the Associated Press. BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Sept. 6.—The first of a group of American Catalina flying boats being sent here to reinforce the Dutch naval air arm landed yesterday after a seven-day trip from Florida. Aneta, the Netherlands Indies news service, reported today.

Aneta said the first leg of the flight by a five-man Dutch crew was made from San Diego to Honolulu in the record time of 16 hours and 50 minutes. Between Guam and Wake Islands the plane was kept aloft 26 hours by a hurricane.

Moscow (Continued From First Page.)

battlefront depleted the civilian-reinforced stand at hand-pressed Leningrad long-attacked Kiev and pocketed Odessa as writing a new chapter in the history of war. Plans to double Siberian coal production—where more than two-thirds of Soviet Russia's coal deposits are situated—were announced in Izvestia, government organ.

Much of the increased output, planned in preparation for the coming winter campaign, was expected in the Kuznetsk basin, between the Urals and Lake Balkal, 2,000 miles from the fighting front.

Air Raids Damage Odessa Port, Germans Claim. BERLIN, Sept. 6 (AP).—An extraordinary brief command communiqué reported from the Eastern front today only that attack operations are "progressing favorably."

There was no specific mention of the battle for Leningrad, around which yesterday's war bulletin said siege lines had been drawn so close that heavy guns were able to pound the city.

Informed Germans said the Russians lost 49 planes yesterday during air battles and Luftwaffe raids on air bases. Heavy German air attacks in the vicinity of besieged Odessa, on the Black Sea coast, were said to have caused great damage to port facilities and four ships totaling 17,000 tons and numerous casualties among Russian defense forces.

Russian Attacks Wait. The Luftwaffe attacks of Leningrad now have only a theoretical channel of escape—over Lake Ladoga to the east, German military writers declared.

The Germans, although asserting their long-range siege guns were pounding the Leningrad defense area, said no large-scale operations of the Luftwaffe against the city itself had been ordered yet.

The report that the rail town of Schlusselburg on the south shore of Lake Ladoga, 20 miles east of Leningrad, also was within range of German guns was cited as evidence that encirclement of the big northern Russian metropolis was completed.

New Gains by Panzer Units. The central sector of the front apparently was coming into the spotlight again after having faded from the picture following the big battle of the Smolensk salient. Foreign Office officials hinted heavy fighting again was in progress there with panzer divisions making new gains.

Hunger, Sickness Stalk Leningrad, Finns Report

HELSINKI, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Finns maintained today that once-mighty Leningrad, capital of Russia's czars and birthplace of the Red revolution, had become a city doomed—with the ugly glare of fire visible from the Finnish frontier and with hunger and sickness stalking its desperate millions.

Every one capable of bearing arms has been enrolled for the city's defense, without uniforms and thousands of them without weapons, the Finnish State Information Bureau said in a communiqué last night.

The bureau said its information came from Finns who resided around Leningrad, but fled to the north as war closed in on the big Baltic port.

Dr. G. B. Young, 77, Retired U. S. Aide, Found Dead in Woods

Heart Attack Believed Cause; Was to Have Gone Hunting for Otters

Dr. Glendie B. Young, 77, of 1358 Harvard street N.W., was found dead early today near Old Fort Washington, in Prince Georges County, Maryland State police said they believed Dr. Young had died of a heart attack.

Trooper Smith said the body was discovered by a group of fox hunters who reported it to police. Dr. Young's automobile was on the State road about 1 1/2 miles away, police said.

Trooper Smith said Alex Shorter, colored, who lived nearby, told him Dr. Young was supposed to have met him yesterday morning to go over shooting along Piscataway Creek. The body was found in a densely wooded section near the creek, police said.

Born in Maryland. Dr. Young was born in Prince Georges County and after attending public schools in Virginia and the District graduated from Emerson Institute in 1882. After teaching in graded schools for two years he entered Columbian College, now George Washington University, receiving a degree of doctor of medicine and surgery in 1888. He later took courses in finance at Cochran Scientific School.

In 1894 he received a Civil Service appointment to the Interior Department and was assigned to examination of pension claims in the Bureau of Pensions, three years later transferring to the Office of the Controller of the Currency. He later was promoted to auditor for the Treasury Department in the Customs Division.

He resigned in 1898 and served in the Spanish-American War and then was reappointed to the Treasury, where he was later transferred to the Division of Loans and Currency. From 1906 to 1914 he was custodian of dies, rolls and plates, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and was later made administrative assistant of the Division of Loans and Currency. He retired about 1918.

Served as Colonel in War. He enlisted in the National Rifles in 1897, and then in 1892 enlisted in the Engineer Corps of the District National Guard, and a year later was appointed inspector of rifle practice. He was made a colonel of the 3d Infantry of the Guard in 1915.

Dr. Young was mustered into Federal service along the Mexican border in 1916. He also saw service in France, including service as commander of the 372d Infantry. He was honorably discharged in 1919. In 1920 he accepted a commission as colonel of infantry of the Officers Reserve Corps and retired in 1927.

Capt. Tauscher, Indicted In Welland Plot, Dies

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Capt. Hans Tauscher, formerly of the German Army and indicted in 1916 on charges of conspiring to blow up the Welland Canal in Canada, died yesterday. He was acquitted in the Welland plot, which the prosecution said was designed to halt shipments of war supplies to England. Franz von Papen, now German Ambassador to Turkey, also was accused but the indictment was quashed.

Capt. Tauscher was the husband of the late Mme. Johanna Gadske, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Success Brings Photo Ban. HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6 (AP).—Jean Porter of Fort Worth, Tex., sent telegrams bearing a picture of herself to 50 movie directors and producers. The wires brought her six offers of screen tests and won her a dancing role in a Mickey Mouse picture. Now the local telegraph offices, reporting themselves swamped by young actresses, have adopted a new regulation—no more pictures on telegrams.



DR. GLENDE B. YOUNG. —Harris & Eving Photo.

Petro (Continued From First Page.)

Army was splendid," he said. "But that was only at the beginning of the war against the U. S. S. R. Lately the German attacking spirit has deteriorated, their discipline definitely is waning. The German command is afraid to take older men into the army although it needs huge reserves. The army is being replenished mainly with youngsters, boys in their teens."

"The Germans are afraid to enter forests. They are very much afraid immediately behind their own lines. Before starting this war the Germans had an exact schedule of how they would subsist on gasoline, food and clothing found in captured regions. But this schedule remained on paper. Today many German soldiers are without underwear, many of them are infested, they are getting untidy."

Red Weapons Held Superior. Speaking of the German weapons, Marshall Timoshenko said: "I can now say with confidence, without any exaggeration whatsoever, that apart from the mine throwers, which the Germans master to perfection, the Red Army's weapons are superior. Our machine guns are better, our rifles, tanks and airplanes are better, not to mention our artillery which exceeds the German's by a considerable margin both in quality and firing precision."

The Russian setbacks in the first phase of the war were due entirely to the fact that the German attack was unexpected and the Soviet defenses were not ready, the marshal said.

I asked him what the situation was at the present time. "We are harassing them and will go on harassing them until they are utterly exhausted," he said.

Bill Provides Taxpayers Show Political Gifts

By the Associated Press. A bill requiring all persons making income tax returns show the amounts of their political contributions and expenditures was introduced today by Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico. The bill would apply to corporations, partnerships, estates and associations, as well as to individuals.

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Byrd Again Demands Single Defense Head To Avoid Conflicts

Accords With Baruch In Call for One Man Holding Authority

A new demand that a "one-man head" be named for the defense production program to end "conflicting authority which interferes with efficient management" came last night from Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia.

The recommendation of Bernard M. Baruch, World War production chief, that defense procurement be placed under one man should "give impetus to the appointment immediately by the President of the ablest citizen in America obtainable for this gigantic job," Senator Byrd said.

Mr. Baruch insisted upon the need for centralization of authority in talking with reporters Thursday after a conference with President Roosevelt at the White House. He then termed the new Supply, Priorities, and Allocations Board a "faltering step forward," indicating a belief that its efficiency would depend largely on the degree of authority given Donald M. Nelson as executive secretary of the board.

Senator Byrd pointed out that he had "repeatedly emphasized" that the task of co-ordinating American industrial activities for "the production of military equipment for ourselves and Great Britain is an excessive job of great magnitude."

Meanwhile, Floyd B. Odum, director of O. P. M.'s new Division of Contract Distribution, said his work will be "to accelerate defense production to the maximum through spreading contracts more widely among the smaller businesses throughout the Nation."

He emphasized that "higher cost producers have their place in the present all-out effort" and that dislocations in some civilian industries because of raw material shortages should be minimized by speedy conversion of such plants to defense production.

Hospital License Case Arguments Postponed

On request of defense counsel, a Police Court continuance was granted yesterday in the case against the National Hospital Service Society, Inc., charged with engaging "in the transaction of making insurance" without a license.

The continuance was granted by Judge Walter J. Casey, after counsel explained the corporation had filed an appeal with the Court of Appeals from a decision of last March by Justice Jennings Bailey of District Court.

Justice Bailey dismissed the corporation's request for a mandatory injunction to compel Albert F. Jordan, insurance commissioner, to issue a license for it to sell insurance after the court had been told by the Government the corporation failed to meet the law's requirement for a fraternal group, which it claimed to be.

Yesterday argument was scheduled in Police Court on a defense motion for a bill of particulars, requesting the Government to set forth detailed information on how the corporation allegedly had violated the law. Judge Casey continued the motion for argument to October 8.

The Police Court case, involving a count both before and after Justice Bailey's decision, is being followed for the Government by Assistant Corporation Counsel E. W. Thomas.

100 Pct. Unionization Of Local Dairies Claimed

Hundred per cent unionization in the dairy industry here was reported by spokesmen for the Milk Drivers' and Dairy Employees' Local No. 246 yesterday after a union contract was signed by the Highland Farms Dairy.

The contract, concluding three days of negotiation, was signed for the company by C. V. Stevens and for the union by Eugene R. Hubbard and David A. Walker, business agents.

Construction of the Yunnan-Burma railway is expected to be resumed shortly from Burma.

Canal Break Cancels Sunday Barge Trip To Great Falls Area

Two Bus Outings Are Substituted By Parks Office

A break in the C. & O. Canal wall near Widewater, Va., has caused postponement of tomorrow's horse-drawn barge trips through the Great Falls sector, the Office of National Capital Parks announced today. Two additional trips over the Chain Bridge-Carderock section will be substituted.

The first trip will leave Chain Bridge at 9 a.m. and the other will depart from Carderock at 2 p.m. Special buses for the trips will leave 1416 P street N.W. at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Other activities offered by the parks office this week end include an early morning bird walk through Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, starting at 7 a.m. tomorrow. George A. Petrides, junior naturalist, will conduct the walk. Participants will assemble at the gardens office near Kenilworth avenue and Douglas street N.E.

An all-day historical tour of the Fredericksburg-Spotylvania (Va.) Battlefield Military Park also will take place tomorrow. Meeting at the park service museum in Fredericksburg at 11 a.m. participants will view six battlefields of the Civil War. Park service historians will

FOUND. BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association, 3900 Wheeler rd. at AT 7142. Present facilities limited to that class only.

FOUND. LATER ANGERS cat, vicinity Washington Golf and Country Club, Virginia. Call Glebe 1689.

FOUND. DIAMOND RING—Lady's octagon sapphire in platinum setting, lost on Independence ave. bet. 4th and 5th sts. N.W. Reward. Phone Franklin 3000. Ex. 450.

FOUND. DIAMOND STONE—vicinity of Dupont Circle or 30th and Dent Sts. F. Collier, 3001 Dent place N.W. Reward.

FOUND. DOG, toy Boston bull, male, dark with white face, weighed 14 lbs., answers to the name of "Demsey." Call EM 0507. Reward. 4700 Conn. ave. S.W.

FOUND. GLASSES about 3 weeks ago in brown leather case, horn rim, natural shade. Reward. Postnet 4828 after 5 p.m.

FOUND. GLASSES lady's rimless, natural case at Woodward & Lothrop. For reward call Adams 7349.

FOUND. HANDBAG, black, with 2 straps, zipper, containing money, check book and other valuables. Reward. 3125 N. St. N.W. METROPOLITAN POLICE BADGE NO. 426. Lost 1st bus week. If found please return to No. 7 Police Precinct.

serve as guides. Special buses to the park will leave 1416 F street N.W. at 9 a.m.

LOST.

LOST. BILLFOLD, containing registration card and social security card, lost between 13th and 14th St. at H St. N.E. Call 5519-2.

LOST. BLACK JERSEY DRESS on 13th St. N.W. between H and F Sts. Sept. 2. Finder call National 6595.

LOST. CAT—White Persian, answers name "Toots." Vicinity 4215 Breezy Branch rd. N.W. Reward. RA 3434.

LOST. COCKER SPANIEL, reddish brown female, 1 year old, strayed from 610 Quindara St. N.W. Reward. Georgia 1955.

LOST. COIN PURSE containing keys and money, etc. 14th and Park rd. n.w. P. ward. DU-9091-4647.

LOST. DIAMOND RING—Lady's octagon sapphire in platinum setting, lost on Independence ave. bet. 4th and 5th sts. N.W. Reward. Phone Franklin 3000. Ex. 450.

LOST. DIAMOND STONE—vicinity of Dupont Circle or 30th and Dent Sts. F. Collier, 3001 Dent place N.W. Reward.

LOST. DOG, toy Boston bull, male, dark with white face, weighed 14 lbs., answers to the name of "Demsey." Call EM 0507. Reward. 4700 Conn. ave. S.W.

LOST. GLASSES about 3 weeks ago in brown leather case, horn rim, natural shade. Reward. Postnet 4828 after 5 p.m.

LOST. GLASSES lady's rimless, natural case at Woodward & Lothrop. For reward call Adams 7349.

LOST. HANDBAG, black, with 2 straps, zipper, containing money, check book and other valuables. Reward. 3125 N. St. N.W. METROPOLITAN POLICE BADGE NO. 426. Lost 1st bus week. If found please return to No. 7 Police Precinct.

LOST. MONEY—Lost vicinity St. Matthew's Cathedral and 31st St. N.W. Reward. RA 4800 after 6 p.m.

LOST. PAPERS, wrapped in yellow paper, containing civil service announcement, all pages typewritten copy. DI 3633, Branch 622 or CO 3250.

LOST. POCKETBOOK, Navy Yard car, between 10 and 11 a.m. Thursday. Reward. Mrs. O. J. Davis, 6913 Montgomery ave.

LOST. SORORITY PIN, Sigma Kappa, vicinity George Washington University and Columbia rd. Adams 6884.

LOST. SEPTIC, small white male, clipped and answers to name of "White." 439 Kennedy St. N.W. 613-1132. Reward.

LOST. UMBRELLA, horn handle with name on lateral toward W. A. Davis, 4815 54th St. N.W. Arlington, Va. 7-4.

LOST. VALISE, brown, with numerous pockets, contents papers, only valuable to myself. If found please call North 2847 bet. 6:50 p.m. or WO. 5111 before 9:59 a.m. Reward.

LOST. WATCHES—Two Hamilton, strapped in packages, Thomsen 6th and H or 13th and E. N.E. Reward. Linc. 2805.

LOST. WALLET, red leather, Friday, vicinity Columbia and 13th St. N.W. Reward. Phone Randolph 9105.

LOST. WRIST WATCH, white gold, about, with diamond bracelet. Telephone Atlantic 4907. Miss Robertson.

LOST. WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold, 17-jewel, 4 diamonds, No. 14013, Bronx, black cord. Reward. EM 9275.

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Legislative Representative

on the
"Soak the Poor Tax Bill"

WJSV—1500 Kc.
9:15 P.M. TONIGHT

MELVERN ICE CREAM

Is delicious! Serve it at your Bridge Party

Dog's Vote Breaks Tie

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Sept. 6 (AP).—Members of the New Britain Press Club split 7-7 on a question debated at a meeting. Up to her 4 feet rose Boda, seeling-eye companion of Arthur Sullivan, blind newspaperman, to tilt the scales for her master's side.

Her vote was counted because the club made the dog a full-fledged member several years ago.

Iceland Wears Look Of Many Countries As Aspect Changes

Weird Beauties Seen Drawing Americans When Peace Returns

(Sixteenth of a series.)

By **THOMAS R. HENRY**, Staff Correspondent.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland. — The ships' bells ring midnight. At the head of this Iceland fjord it is like 8 o'clock of a late August evening in New England. There is the sharp tang of October in the air. The moon is full above the black-and-red mountain wall which looms over the water on all sides. This moon makes a path of gold from shore to ship.

In the western sky the sun is a pink curtain. It is just under the horizon. Below this curtain the water is pale yellow with strange islands of amethyst-blue. Around the moon the sky is the blue of Georgian Bay or of Lake Winnepegaukee.

There is a weird pinkness over all the landscape, due to the below-horizon sun. American troops are in the land of pink summer midnights.

Venus Looks Moon-Like.
Halfway up the sky Venus is red and shaped like a crescent. She is so big she looks like a small moon. The cliffs rising from the water have been cut by storms into strange contours. There are a half dozen great stone faces. There is the Sphinx. There are the pyramids of Egypt. A little imagination and the ship is lying in Egyptian waters.

In a couple of hours it will be sunrise. The pink will change to a mist of gold.

In a few months there will be pink noontimes instead of pink midnights. It is so hard to come that if wild old Ingolfur Arnasson, Iceland's original settler, came up this narrow bay of a summer night he thought he had found the promised land and decided to settle down from his sea wanderings. And when this war is over the accounts of returned Americans will bring thousands of tourists—although the Icelanders are far from sure they want them.

Iceland is a mixture of a lot of places. Now it is the Black Hills of North Dakota with its sharp, barren, black volcanic cliffs stretching as far as eye can see. Now it is the moors of Scotland, treeless, rolling hills reaching to the horizon with clouds of black smoke-tog rolling over them and a purplish tint now and then which gives a suggestion of the heather. Navy officers say that if it were not for the cold they would think sometimes they were in Hawaiian waters. The rolling moors make the most perfect setting for a mystery movie any director could ask and it is a safe bet that in a few years Hollywood cameras will be set up here.

First Impression Bleak.
Iceland strikes Americans at first as bleak and inhospitable. After a few days however, the weird loveliness of the land captures them. The first bad impression comes from the almost complete absence of trees.

When Ingolfur Arnasson settled with his family in the neighborhood of Reykjavik, and even centuries later when Red Eirikur sailed away to Greenland, there were great dwarf birch forests from the shoreline to the hills. Ingolfur and his descendants chopped down these birches for firewood and Icelanders never have been able to get them back. They realize the literal truth that "only God can make a tree." Whenever reforestation seems to have gotten a start with a series of good years something has happened, like a volcanic eruption, to ruin all the hard work. Inland, at the head of some of the fjords, fragments of the original birch forest still remain and parts of the Arctic coast near Akureyri, a town of 5,000 and the second largest in Iceland, are said to be thickly wooded. But the birches and willows never get over three or four feet high.

Wheat Will Not Ripen.
The climate is a little too cold for comfort, even in the middle of summer, and summer is brief. Wheat or maize will not ripen. Few fresh vegetables can be grown although there now is a mammoth

800 British Dinners—And Steak for Only 15

Home Life Disrupted, English Remain Confident of Victory, Says U. S. Writer Who Gives Her 'Last-Minute' Glimpses

By **SHEILAH GRAHAM**, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

LONDON, Sept. 6 (By Wireless).—Last-minute glimpses of England: Eight hundred people dining at the Trocadero in Piccadilly. And only 15 of them could be served with steak. . . .

The gratitude of a cotton mill girl making airplane parts in a north country factory when I gave her my lipstick. "I won't use it all up," she said. "I'll save a bit at the end as a souvenir of your kindness. . . ."

Frail looking women making 20-ton tanks. . . . The yellow skin of a girl in a bomb filling factory and her remark: "It wears off in time. The chemicals are liable to turn your skin, eyes and hair yellow but it disappears in time. . . ."

The woman who asked at Fortnum's: "Have you any oranges? I want them for an invalid," and the reply: "We haven't seen an orange since Christmas. . . ."

First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander relaxing from his well-done job singing sea ditties. . . . The difficulty of getting matches as well as cigarettes. . . . The increasing problem of hiring

and keeping servants. A dinner I had at a swaggy West End house was served by one maid, slightly tipsy with beer. . . . Women in uniforms like their male companions. Khaki for the Auxiliary Transport Service, navy for the Women's Royal Naval Service and light blue for the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. . . .

The female air force is the most popular with the ladies and has multiplied itself 22 times in the past 22 months, for two reasons: The girls in the W. A. A. F. work closely with the Royal Air Force and there has been an enormous number of marriages and then there is the glamour of wearing the same uniform as England's flying heroes. . . .

Robert Montgomery looking very serious and important in his American naval attaché's uniform. I saw him just before he went off on a 10-day hush, hush mission. . . .

Phone Service Slow.
The slow telephone system. It can take three hours to make a telephone call to a person 30 miles away. And all telephone books are dated 1939 and before. Paper is scarce and new phone books are considered a luxury so it is practically impossible to find friends who have moved to new addresses and most of them have. . . .

Bomb damage in the city of London. . . . The conviction of the British that they are going to win the war. . . . Silk pajamas made from captured German parachutes. . . . The high income tax. Winston

Churchill's salary of 10,000 pounds a year represents a gross income of 266,000 pounds. . . . The balloon barrage boys in London who grow their own cabbages and potatoes and raise chickens. Complete disruption of home life. This is as hard on a young girl who wants to marry as on a wife separated from her fighting husband. . . .

Invasion Next Year Seen.
The calling up of yet more men and the prevailing belief that next year England will invade the Continent. . . . The current slow down in the work tempo because of the Russian respite and preparations to give anew for the expected winter blitzes. People are investing in small houses in the country and buying furniture, which is now cheap, and storing it in the country. . . .

Who and barley that I saw growing in a cemetery. . . . Air raid shelters of Welsh miners.

They dig a big hole in the ground, one for each member of the family to get inside and seal with a tin cover. . . .

Edinburgh with its eleventh century castle crowning the city and its Abraham Lincoln statue to commemorate the Scottish soldiers who fell in the American war between the states. . . . And now for the Clipper and the United States. . . .

Street Parade Monday For Church Carnival

A street parade Monday will celebrate the opening of the annual carnival of St. Cyprian's Catholic Church, Thirtieth and C streets S.E. The carnival, to be held on the grounds of the parish hall, will continue through next Saturday. . . .

Military and fraternal organizations to participate in the parade are the marching clubs and temples of the Elks' Washington Patriarchy, No. 18, and Georgetown Patriarchy, No. 42; the Odd Fellows and their auxiliaries and the Knights of St. John of Baltimore and Washington and their auxiliaries. The recently organized Boys' Cadet Band of St. Cyprian's and the Knights of St. John will head the parade. . . .

Orchestra Leader Is Linked to Eight Attacks on Girls

Central Pennsylvania Man Caught After Fleeing Scene of Slugging

By the Associated Press.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Charles C. Keller of the State police said today a 21-year-old Bellefonte electrician and former orchestra leader had involved himself during 24 hours of questioning in attacks on eight Central Pennsylvania girls within the last few months. . . .

Mr. Keller said District Attorney Musser Gettig of Centre County, where six of the attacks occurred, and District Attorney Burritt Haag of Clinton County, where two others took place, were planning to charge the youth with aggravated assault and battery. . . .

Mr. Haag said the young musician first made statements admitting two Lock Haven attacks, the latest of

which occurred Thursday night and led to his apprehension. . . .

The Thursday night affair was on Miss Ruth Andrews, 19, who was felled from behind, as were the other girls who were assaulted on darkened streets of Lock Haven, Bellefonte, State College and Howard. . . .

Passersby who saw the man in flight aided in his capture, Haag said. . . .

The wave of street sluggings of unescorted girls began shortly after the Central Pennsylvania communities were shocked by the slayings of Rachel Taylor, Penn State co-ed, and Fay Gates, pretty office clerk, who resided in secluded Spook Hollow, near Bellefonte. . . .

Richard Millinder, a neighbor of Miss Gates, was sentenced to life for her slaying. The Taylor murder never has been solved. . . .

Mr. Keller said the youth was questioned in connection with the Taylor murder, along with additional street attacks in the area, which totaled 16 altogether. Some of the assaults never were brought to public attention. . . .

Cotton piece goods from the United States are the most popular in Nicaragua. . . .

Delegates Leave Today For A. F. G. E. Session

The biennial convention of the American Federation of Government Employees will open Monday in St. Paul, Minn., to formulate a legislative program for the coming two years. . . .

One item expected to be incorporated in the program is an expression of employee feeling on a centralized transfer system in the government service. Local delegates to the convention are expected to leave Washington late today by train and be joined in Chicago by delegates from other cities. . . .

Col. R. J. Williamson Gets Morale Office Post

Lt. Col. R. J. Williamson, on R. O. T. C. duty at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., the last two years, has received orders assigning him to duty in the office of the Chief of the Morale Branch, War Department. . . .

Col. Williamson has served 25 years in the Army and was in the Army of Occupation in Germany after the World War. . . .

project to grow them in artificially lighted greenhouses heated from hot springs. The cost of such vegetables, of course, will be almost prohibitive, but not very much greater than the cost of importing them in refrigerated bottoms. . . .

Icelanders are comforting when Americans speak with dread of the coming winter. It doesn't get very much colder, they say, and many a year there is no snow at all near Reykjavik. Sometimes the town's single outdoor restaurant can operate until late in October. . . .

And, they say, one cannot talk about the scenic beauties of Iceland until they are seen at their loveliest and weirdest—under the light of a winter moon.

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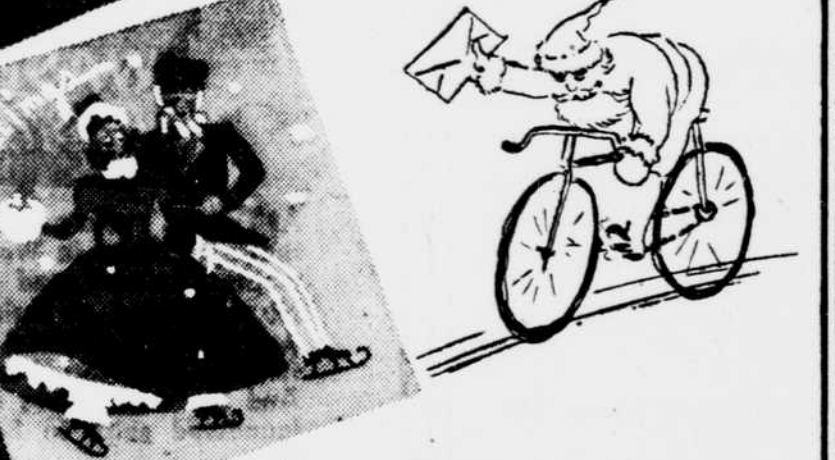
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designs
Smart Autumn Ensembles for Misses
you are invited to see them in an Informal Showing by Mannequins
September 8th and 9th 11 to 5 o'clock each day
Cymonette's representative in attendance to aid in your selecting.
MISSES' DRESSER, THIRD FLOOR.

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New Personalized Christmas Cards are Ready
at outstanding savings for you who choose now
An excellent opportunity for you to choose unhurriedly, leisurely. Such a charming selection . . . such a variety of themes—religious, plain and colored etchings, reproductions of famous paintings and distinctive modern cards.
Best of all you choose now—at savings—on all orders placed before October 12th.
ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

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Education Time Again

but going back to school is almost fun when you are all prepared to make the entire class envious with your clever new

"A-plus" Clothes from Woodward & Lothrop

First, study the pictures—but do see the whole wide array here in the store for you:

- A—"He-man" cotton corduroy Eton suit with long-sleeved cotton broadcloth, button-on shirt. Navy or brown. Sizes 3 to 6 . . . \$5
- B—"Baby beau-catcher" dress—smocked, corded cotton chambray. Red or blue and white. Sizes 3 to 6 . . . \$2.95
- C—Peasant jumper—deep green cotton with holiday red trim and lacing. Separate crisp white blouse. Sizes 7 to 14 . . . \$3.95
- D—Houndstooth checks for your very swish suit with cotton velvet collar. 60% new wool, 15% reprocessed wool, 25% reworked wool. Sizes 12 to 16 . . . \$13.95
- E—Smooth long-waisted dress—natural banded deeply with rust and green. 90% new wool, 10% rabbits hair. Teen-age sizes. \$13.95
- F—Pretty peasant dirndl skirt—spun rayon with rickrack trim. Brown, green, blue or red. Sizes 12 to 16 . . . \$2.95
- G—Square-necked buttercup yellow blouse, \$2.95
- H—Fireman red all-wool blazer. Sizes 8 to 14 . . . \$6.95
- Whirling red or navy wool flannel skirt, \$2.95
- Vee-necked sweater, all-wool . . . \$2.50
- H—Teen-age smitty jumper—gray all-wool flannel—removable top. Sizes 12 to 16, \$5.95
- Striped (blue or red) rayon shirt . . . \$2.25
- Piptail calot, 45% wool, 55% cotton, \$1.95
- I—7412, our popular cotton nainsook pantie with band front. Sizes 6 to 14 . . . 50c
- Four-gore nainsook slip . . . 85c
- J—Shar-Loo slip—junior sizes, 11 to 17. Gleaming pink or white rayon satin with stretchy Laton insets . . . \$1.95
- K—Soft side-buckle brown elk monk-style oxford. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8 . . . \$5
- L—Saddle shoe—white elk with brown calf. Cushiony red rubber soles. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9, \$5
- M—Nylon reinforces heel and toe of these cotton hug-top anklets. 10 colors . . . 35c

FOURTH FLOOR OF CHILDREN'S FASHIONS CHILDREN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

2d Army Converts Its Pontoon Bridges Into Barge Fleet

Floating Convoy to Carry Equipment Down River For Louisiana Games

By the Associated Press.
WITH 2d ARMY ON THE ARKANSAS-LOUISIANA BORDER, Sept. 6.—The 2d Army reached into its bag of tricks again today and came up with a navy—or at least the inland equivalent.
After the Red Army had thrown its 50,000 men across the Quachita River in a mass movement southward toward the withdrawing Blues, no attempt was made by the 5th and 6th Divisions, which had constructed the pontoon crossings, to take them up.
Instead, the 2d Army brought up the 43d Engineers Regiment, designated as special troops, to dismantle the bridges and convert them into a fleet of barges. This floating convoy was assigned to take essential equipment on a 200-mile trip down the Quachita to Columbia, La.
The fleet, powered by outboard motors, started southward today, allowing itself six days for the trip, which will deliver the equipment into North Louisiana in time for the 2d Army's meeting with the 3d, when it will be needed.
For the great pontoons, weighing 1,400 pounds each, it was a turn-about job, for they carried their own trucks and semi-trailers, which usually haul the bridge equipment overland. This experimental use of the river served a double purpose, for it also relieved congested South Arkansas highways of the long pontoon convoys.
The 43d Regiment, assigned to construct the barges, was activated at Camp Robinson, Ark., last March with 112 Army Regulars and 1,000 selectees, and has been augmented by additional selective service men. A combat-general service regiment, it is commanded by Lt. Col. Heston R. Cole.

Mechanized Division Pushes to Red River
WITH 3d ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 6 (AP).—Time-table attacks and blackout night drives put a mechanized division—the mightiest striking force of Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's 3d Army—against an outnumbered Army corps today in a big push to the Red River.
It was a major "battle" of Louisiana's war games, schooling for the fight which the 3d Army faces with the 2d Army later this month.
The 5th and 8th Army Corps, commanded by Gen. Krueger and with the 2d Armored Division's tanks and motorized infantry-artillery combat teams, were about 25 miles from their objective, strategic crossings of the Red River, northwest of Alexandria, La.
Maj. Gen. Jay L. Benedict's 4th Corps, including the 1st Cavalry Division, was hemmed in a narrowing space that extended from Kilsatchie National Forest eastward to the Red River.
To set "battle" lines for a possible

Britain and U. S. Make Iceland Their Gibraltar of the North

American Marines, in Position Alongside English, Occupy an Important Place

(Drew Middleton of the London Associated Press Bureau, who covered the B. E. F. in France and reported subsequent war developments in Britain, has arrived in Iceland. He tells in this dispatch of military activities on the North Atlantic island.)
By DREW MIDDLETON, Associated Press War Correspondent.
REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 6.—Within a few short months this Atlantic island ocean has been turned into a United States-British Gibraltar of the North.
Iceland bristles today with guns, airfields dot the countryside and warships of America and Britain comb surrounding waters in ever-watchful patrols.
Newly-arrived observers are impressed at once with the defenses of this keystone in a communications arch over which arms and materials pass from America to Great Britain. Gibraltar itself and Malta in the Mediterranean are scarcely more strongly-held than this barren land, which is half again the size of Ireland.

Marines Have Important Place.
Censorship, of course, will not permit disclosure of the number of men or the amount of equipment here, but it can be said that the American, British and Norwegian pincer movement by tanks and infantry divisions, Gen. Krueger's staff kept roads north of Leesville clear for more than eight hours last night to allow tanks and fast-moving infantry and artillery support to consolidated positions.
Two knifing tank columns yesterday cut off the southward drive of the 1st Cavalry Division, which threatened the west flank of Gen. Krueger's forces, held by the 36th and 2d Infantry Divisions.
The 34th and 37th Divisions drove deep in the center of the enemy 4th Corps lines. The 32d Division was on the east flank in the vicinity of Camp Claiborne. Opposing them were the 38th, 43d and 31st Divisions.

Jebbia Plans to Reopen Country Club October 1
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Dominic Jebbia, who made a fortune in bananas and bought the exclusive Midwick Country Club with its 205 landscaped acres for \$178,000 at a foreclosure sale, said today he will reopen it October 1.
Although he lived nearby, Mr. Jebbia said he had never been able to become a member of Midwick. He will operate it under the name of the Southern California Golf and Country Club.
"It will be operated as a private club," Mr. Jebbia said. "Memberships will be sold and if any of the old Midwick members want to join up, they'll be welcome."
Television broadcasting is adversely affected by normal operation of motor vehicles, according to the Department of Commerce.

Auchinleck Inspects Syria, Palestine, Cyprus by Plane

British Near East Chief Sees Concluding Stages Of Mountain War Games

By RICHARD MOWRER, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.
CAIRO, Sept. 6.—Gen. Sir Claude John Eyre Auchinleck, chief of British Near East forces, has just completed a six-day air inspection tour of Syria, Palestine and Cyprus, it is announced here.
In other words, the commander-in-chief is checking over some of the homework on which the British are concentrating while Russia con-

tinues to divert the Germans from the Near East.
War games have been held in Syria's mountains, the concluding stages of which were observed by Gen. Auchinleck. In Cyprus, Gen. Auchinleck went over what was learned in Crete, particularly as regards airdromes, which in Crete turned out to be the weakness of that island's defense.
British officials here state that the Cyprus defenses have been greatly reinforced and strengthened in recent weeks and that many new airdromes have been constructed on the island. It is evident that Cyprus is to become an important pivotal base of operations for the Royal Air Force in the Eastern Mediterranean.
Whereas when Crete was attacked the R. A. F. was constrained to abandon the island's airdromes, it appears now that as regards Cyprus the R. A. F. plans are just the opposite, thanks to the increase in numbers and improved types of British and American planes arriving in the Near East.
Britain's navy suffered heavily during the Crete invasion because

it lacked air protection. With the development of Cyprus as an air base the navy in the Eastern Mediterranean will in future be able to count on substantial air support.
The more airdromes there are in Cyprus, the more easily will the R. A. F. be able to transfer itself from one sphere of operations to another. At present, neutral Turkey is a barrier between the British and the Germans. It and when this barrier is swept away, the British intend Cyprus to be more than a pleasant island packed with mythology.
(Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Stewart McDonald Sues Harry Newman for \$7,000
Stewart McDonald, former administrator of the Federal Housing Authority and deputy Federal loan administrator, who resides at the Carleton Hotel, yesterday filed in District Court a suit for about \$7,000 against Harry M. Newman, president of the Dupont Circle, Inc.,

owners of the Dupont Circle Apartments, 1349 Nineteenth street N.W., as the outgrowth of a judgment secured in New York. The basis of the New York judgment was not disclosed.
The action here, a complaint on a foreign judgment, was filed through the Washington law firm of Whiteford, Hart & Carmody, through Attorney Harry L. Ryan, Jr., of that firm. Interest and costs were asked, in addition to \$5,500, the sum allegedly due.
Mr. McDonald told the court he secured a judgment by confession against Mr. Newman in the Supreme Court of New York County, N. Y., for \$6,000, of which \$500 has been paid. Mr. McDonald asked for an attachment before judgment here, advising the tribunal that Mr. Newman is a resident of McLean, Va., and not of the District. A \$16,000 bond has been placed in the registry of District Court, as required in cases of attachment before judgment, double the amount of a suit, plus prospective costs.
Chosen has a plan to make all the explosives it needs.

Mrs. Roosevelt Moves New York City Home
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Real estate men say the moving season is already on in New York—weeks ahead of the traditional October 1 moving date—and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is right in step with the times.
Mrs. Roosevelt vacated her Greenwich Village apartment yesterday and moved into her long-unused town house at 49 East Sixty-fifth street, next door to the city home of the President's mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt.

A Pleasant Week-End Awaits You in Annapolis
Dine and dance in the beautiful Carvel Mirror Room until the wee hours. Then sleep—in quiet—in one of the most comfortable of beds and wake up refreshed and ready to see Annapolis and Naval Academy.
ROOMS FROM \$2.00 SINGLE, WITH BATH, \$3.50
CARVEL HALL Annapolis, Md.

Army Plane Hits House, Kills Woman in Arizona

By the Associated Press.
WINSLOW, Ariz., Sept. 6.—A 63-year-old woman at work in her kitchen was killed and an aviation private slightly injured yesterday in the plunge of an Army transport plane into an adobe house.

Mrs. Nazario Garcia was thrown against a stove when the plane, carrying four men, crashed onto the roof after taking off from the nearby airport. She died three hours later of burns, multiple injuries and shock. Her husband, Jacoba Garcia, suffered bruises.
Pvt. D. D. Melton of the 7th Transport Squadron was treated for head cuts.
The plane was en route from Amarillo, Tex., to its home base at McClellan Field, near Sacramento, Calif.

Business concerns in New Zealand are protesting that taxes now take all profits, and more.

TEACHER WANTED
Man with master's degree to teach shorthand and typewriting in evening classes in college.

LIBRARIAN WANTED
Woman with degree in library science for evening work in college.
Address full particulars Box 124-T, Star.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

the rich harvest of browns that you wear so smartly, this Fall, and accent so heart-warmingly with Dorothy Gray's Nut Brown Red.

Black walnut brown . . . your newest gloves, those beloved do-finished lamb, four-button pull-ons you wore all Summer in white or beige—looking marvelously fresh and new-season with nut brown fashions . . . \$3.50
GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR.

Chestnut brown . . . this is the hat with the crumpled crown that rises so high in chic. Devastating brim and artful suede streamers . . . \$22.50
From a collection of nut brown hats
MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Hickory nut brown . . . smooth blonde brown, perfect for a collarless classic of a dress with unusual pockets mined into its yoke. 85% wool, 15% silk—to make it a marvel of softness. Sizes 12 to 16 . . . \$35
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Chestnut brown . . . Charles Cooper choice for this two-piece peplum-type frock, 70% virgin wool—30% rabbitshair. A color brisk as leaves scurrying down the wind. Orderly tucks and brilliant cut steel buttons make it the more notable. Misses' sizes . . . \$69.75
WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

Black walnut brown . . . suede bag you pack full of drama. Only six inches deep . . . a tremendous eighteen long at its base. Gleaming brass trim. Also in black. \$13.50
Nut brown bags, \$5 to \$18.75
HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

**Black walnut brown . . . Pandora's constant favorite, "Vicki" steps forth into a new season in suede with narrow strips of braid heightening suave simplicity . . . \$14.95
WOMEN'S BROS., SECOND FLOOR.**

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

"Nut Brown Red"

New Heart-warming Make-up by Dorothy Gray

Vibrant, Fashion-designed, bright-as-courage color to bring life and sparkle to Autumn's important browns—to the fathomless greens and glowing reds the new season has in thrilling store for you.

Kernel of Beauty—Dorothy Gray's amusing packet with creamy lipstick (the generous \$1.50 size), compact rouge, face powder and harmonizing nail polish—all in a nut-shell . . . \$2.50
Nut Brown Red Lipsticks, \$1 and \$1.50
Cream or Compact Rouge, \$1
Nail Polish . . . 60c
Compacts . . . \$2, \$3, \$3.50
TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.

U. S. Ability to Fill Latin American Needs Seen Vital to Program

Pierson, Export-Import Bank Head, Cites Aid Through Credits

The success of the program of economic co-operation with the American republics will depend upon the ability of the United States to supply the essential machinery, supplies and materials needed by Latin America. Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank, declared today in an article in Foreign Commerce Weekly, official publication of the Commerce Department.

Since its establishment in 1934, the Export-Import Bank has extended credits totaling approximately \$280,000,000, most of them in the Western Hemisphere. Of this amount, \$102,000,000 has already been repaid, and the bank up to date has made a profit of \$12,000,000. No loan made to a Latin American country is in default, Mr. Pierson disclosed.

"During the past year, the bank has made dollar exchange available for purchases of United States products through the extension of credits to the banking institutions in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela," Mr. Pierson said.

Used For U. S. Purchases.

"Many of these dollar credits have been utilized for the purchase of United States machinery and equipment for the general development of those countries and of newly created assets, private enterprises and national potentials.

"In Argentina, for example, the bank financed the purchase of United States railway equipment by the Argentine State Railways. In Brazil, the bank has financed the purchase of United States locomotives for the Sorocabana and other railroads, and the purchase of United States road-building machinery for new government highways to vital air bases. In Colombia, the bank has financed the purchase of United States shoe-making equipment for a Colombian factory, and the purchase also of United States agricultural and industrial products for other Andean programs.

Faces New Factors.

"The Export-Import Bank has financed the purchase of large amounts of United States agricultural and industrial products, which have created new markets and new sets in Ecuador, Haiti, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

"The Export-Import Bank's past activities have been very successful. Its activities in the future face new and many respects, critical factors, not the least of which is the fact that the success of all our co-operative economic and commercial projects, both of the past and of the future, in Latin America is predicated upon the ability of the United States to produce, export and transport vital machinery, machinery, supplies and materials."

Gestapo Much Overrated, Says Ex-Consular Aide

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The Gestapo is termed by a former clerk in the United States Consulate at Oslo, Norway, as the world's most overrated organization.

"Bluff and cruelty are the only weapons of the system and it is falling now in the occupied countries because it can get no informers," declared Frank J. Nelson, 33, of St. Joseph, Mo.

A professor of English in the University of Oslo and a consulate attaché, Mr. Nelson was imprisoned six months by the Germans. He came home on the West Point in the exchange of consular officials.

"The system works in Germany because the Gestapo has plenty of informers, but it is helpless in a country like Norway," he said in an interview.

"The underground plans of the Norwegians are developing every day right under the noses of the Germans."

Former U. S. Destroyer Credited With Capture

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A British destroyer, a sister ship of the United States Destroyer Greer, has captured the 2,000-ton Vichy supply ship Azur, the British Press Service said today.

The British destroyer, one of 50 transferred to England by the United States, seized the ship off the French coast en route to Casablanca from Bordeaux, the service reported.

Why Must They Die? No. 53 Killed in Traffic Same Date Last Year — 48

One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities

The place: Fourth street and Washington drive N.W.

The accident: A 53-year-old woman was fatally injured when the taxicab in which she was a passenger, going west on Washington drive, was struck by another cab going south on Fourth street. The car in which she was riding was turned over and knocked about 27 feet. It had just stopped at a stop sign before entering the intersection, it was testified at an inquest. Police said the striking vehicle left skid marks 23 feet long.

The time: About 11 a.m. August 20.

The weather: Clear.

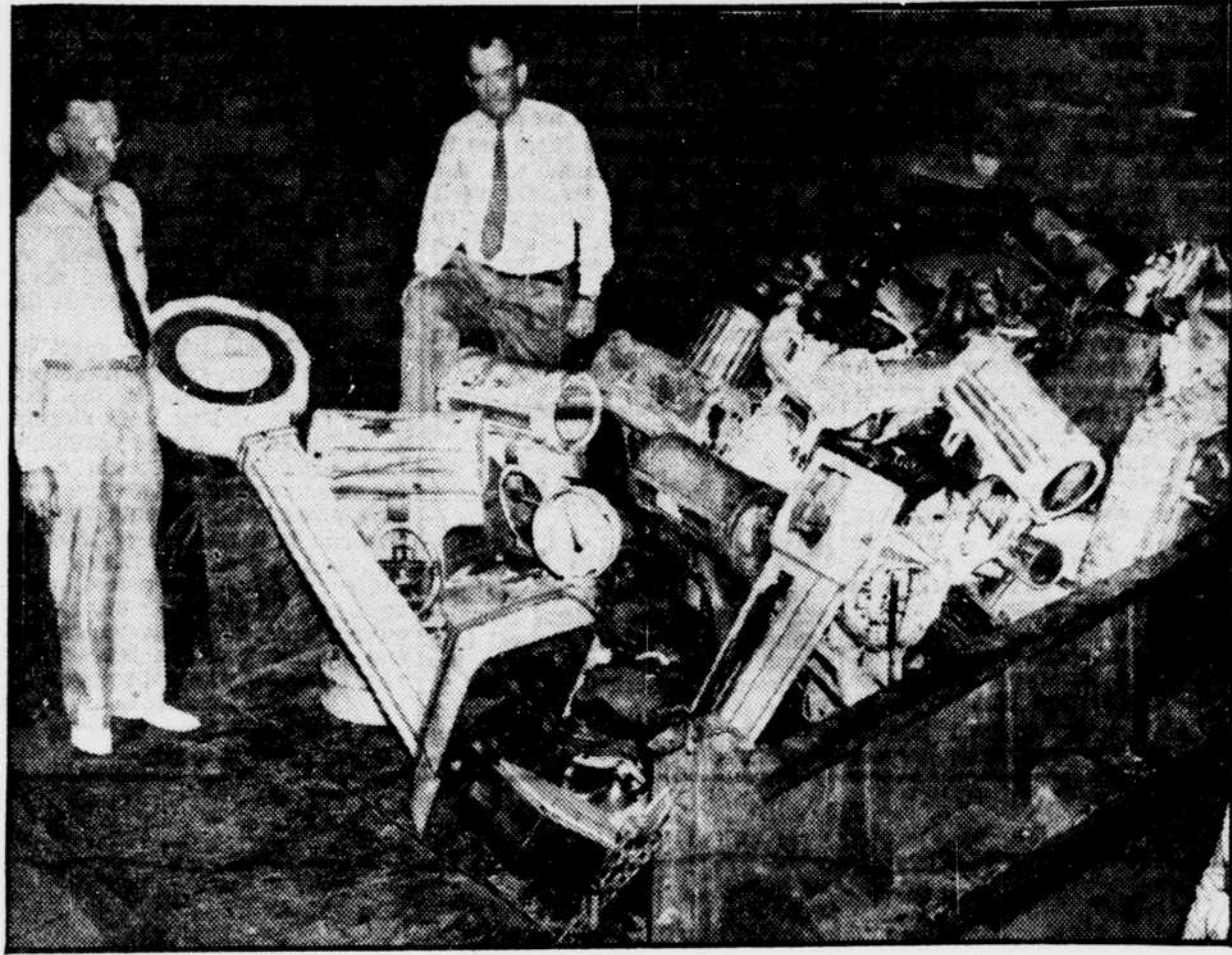
The street: Straight, level and dry.

The vehicles: The striking car, a 1941 sedan, whose speed was estimated by one witness as "very fast" and another as not in excess of 25 miles an hour. The other car, a 1939 sedan, whose speed was estimated at about 10 miles per hour. Both had good brakes.

The drivers: That of the striking vehicle, a 26-year-old man with 10 years' driving experience; the other, a 30-year-old man with 12 years' driving experience.

Coroner's jury verdict: Driver of the striking vehicle held for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act. Other driver freed.

The standard clock at the National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, does not vary as much as one-fiftieth of a second a day.



BAD WEIGHT BUT GOOD SCRAP—If that diet has failed to take off milady's extra pounds as claimed, she might blame it on some of these 2,308 scales condemned as inaccurate by the Department of Weights and Measures. Besides the penny machines for the public, this pile also contains many computing scales used in stores for weighing meats and vegetables. They were sent to Lorton Reformatory, where they will be melted and made into manhole covers. Looking them over are J. A. Danos (left) and J. M. Boucher, inspectors of the department. —Star Staff Photo.

Institute on World Organization Ends Its First Week

Hugh McKinnon Wood Concludes Series of Lectures on Court

The Institute on World Organization today closed its first week of sessions at American University, with plans to continue for another week.

Hugh McKinnon Wood, former acting legal adviser to the secretary of the League of Nations, concluded a series of three lectures on "The Permanent Court of International Justice."

Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, secretary of the organizing committee of the institute, continued her discussion today on the subjects of armaments and enforcement.

Dr. Rajchman Speaks.

Dr. Ludwik Rajchman, adviser on economics for the Bank of China, and China Defense Supply, delivered his second lecture on health, nutrition and housing activities of the League, which he directed for 19 years.

Subjects for Monday's discussions include International Labor Organization, armaments and enforcement, revision of the Covenant of the League, and Geneva and the evolution of new diplomacy.

At a public meeting of the institute last night Pittman B. Potter, director of the Research Center at Geneva, recommended either continuation of the League of Nations, or formation of some world agency similar in purpose, for international co-operation.

Surrender of National Sovereignty.

Any new agency or revival of the League, he suggested, should include increased "surrender of national sovereignty" by member nations.

Let us extract the last drop of wisdom and guidance from the League experience," he said, "without either overrating or underrating the importance of that experience in the evaluation of international organization."

Dr. Potter was introduced by George Theunis, former Prime Minister of Belgium.

Leo A. Gleason Named To Wage-Hour Post

Appointment of Leo A. Gleason as regional director of the Wage-Hour Division for the New England area, with headquarters in Boston, was announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, head of the division. A native of Springfield, Mass., Mr. Gleason joined the staff of the division in 1938 and has been supervising inspector since 1940.

Gen. Fleming also announced today that James Nelson, senior liaison officer on the headquarters staff in Washington, has been named acting regional director for the New England area.



Nazis Are Reported Levying on Wages of Argentine Germans

Tax of 4 to 32 Per Cent Declared Imposed to Support Organization

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 6.—German residents here and their Argentine-born sons are being taxed from 4 to 32 per cent of their wages to maintain a Nazi political organization in Argentina, says a report made to the Chamber of Deputies by a congressional committee investigating anti-Argentine activities.

All employees of German-owned or controlled business houses and industries in Argentina regularly contribute, some without consent, to a fund designed to promote Nazi propaganda in South America, the report asserts.

Submitted to the House last night, the report declares the alleged Nazi tax system works this way:

German Ambassador Edmund von Terhagen appointed collectors for each resident German place.

The collectors deduct payments from salaries before the employees get their checks.

The money is turned over to the treasury of German labor unions, which places it in accounts in German banks here. The German Ambassador then draws against the accounts, making out checks to cash. Recipients cannot be traced easily because Argentine law does not require indorsement of such checks.

Handley to Head K. of C. Columbus Day Committee

Robert F. Handley, sr., past grand knight of Washington Council, was named chairman of the Columbus Day observance by James R. Keene, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, at a meeting last night at the local headquarters.

Plans for the October 12 observance announced were: Placing wreath at 10 a.m. at the Columbus Memorial Fountain at Union Station Plaza; at 2 p.m., the Washington General Assembly, 4th Degree, K. of C., will confer the honors of the degree upon a large class of candidates, and at 7:30 p.m. the State Council will sponsor a banquet and ball, at which Hon. O'Connor of Maryland has been invited to be the principal speaker.

The following committee chairmen also were named: Reception, Joseph B. Kirchner; hotel arrangements, Robert L. Sheridan; decorations, Perry B. McCann; reservations, James Naughton; and publicity, Francis A. McCann and J. Fred Brady.

Poland Gets Attachment Against French Gold

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The Central Bank of Poland has obtained a writ of attachment against French gold on deposit in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in an attempt to recover \$64,050,641 in gold allegedly taken from Warsaw to France when Germany invaded Poland, Jannus Zolowski, Polish Embassy financial counselor, has disclosed.

The writ, signed by Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand S. Pecora, was served on heads of the New York Reserve Bank, custodians of \$1,000,000,000 in French gold. The Bank of Belgium, under orders from the Belgian government, attached \$260,000,000 of French gold here in February.

The court order does not immediately free for Polish use any French gold, it was explained, but establishes a Polish claim on the stipulated amount.

Man Wanted in Norfolk Is Arrested Here

Fred Carl Walgram, 33-year-old plasterer, was arrested early today and held at No. 10 precinct station, charged with being a fugitive from justice.

Police said he was wanted in Norfolk, Va., in connection with a criminal attack August 25 on a 15-year-old girl. The prisoner has been living here with relatives.

Hong Kong Inaugurates Defense Exercises

HONG KONG, Sept. 6.—Defense exercises which will continue for a week were inaugurated today in this British crown colony, with a volunteer corps composed of many nationalities co-operating with regular British troops.

President Wants Dam Supervised by Ickes, Secretary Asserts

Refers Setup to 3-Man Board at Bonneville, Says Interior Head

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 6.—Secretary Ickes declared last night President Roosevelt preferred to have the \$300,000,000 Bonneville-Grand Coulee power setup under the direct supervision of the Secretary of the Interior.

The Secretary of the Interior spoke before the Washington-Oregon Public Ownership League Convention in opposition to so-called home rule by a three-man board of Columbia Valley power projects.

Mr. Ickes currently maintains supervision through an administrator of Bonneville.

Mr. Ickes said when it was proposed to the President that a number of three-man public power boards be set up, reporting directly to him, the President replied that he would have to ask for two additional presidents because one simply could not do a proper job under such an arrangement.

The Secretary told the convention that "our overboarded" President "prefers to have Bonneville directly under the supervision of his Secretary of the Interior."

The question of whether a three-man board or the Interior Department should be vested with control of the Columbia development is before Congress in two bills.

Mr. Ickes termed the three-man idea a Trojan horse introduced by private utilities "behind the defense of public power in the Northwest."

"The private utilities," he said, "are just as ruthless as ever, but they will make no frontal attack upon public power at this time."

"I would like to see private utilities bought out as complete entities, at a price that would be fair and just, but would contain no gratuitous squandering of public funds."

To be more specific, we must acquire by negotiation or by condemnation, if regrettable necessary, the private utilities now operating in this natural public power field."

King Peter, 18 Today, Urges That British Invade Italy

By EDDY GILMORE. Associated Presses War Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—King Peter II of Yugoslavia, a tall, slim, shy youth, celebrated his 18th birthday anniversary today convinced the time is ripe for a British invasion of Italy.

The King has definite ideas about the prosecution of the war and the part he can play in it.

"I believe the British should invade Italy," he confided to an interviewer. "I think the time is ripe."

"I have no regret about the decision I took to fight it out with Hitler," he added, while strolling through the quiet garden surrounding his mother's country house, 70 miles from London.

He has been residing with Queen Marie since June, when he arrived in Britain by plane with only an extra suit, shoes and a pair of pajamas.

"If I can't be with my people in my own land, I would rather be here."

Peter is preparing to enter Cambridge this fall, but he appears to be undecided about becoming an R. A. F. pilot. He indicated his hands have been itching to get at the controls of a plane ever since his arrival here.

C. B. S. plans to broadcast birthday anniversary programs from New York and London today from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Eastern Standard time. Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York and Wendell Willkie are scheduled to speak from a Yugoslav luncheon in New York.

President in Hyde Park To Visit His Mother

By the Associated Press. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 6.—President Roosevelt returned today to Hyde Park from an abbreviated week in Washington to visit his 86-year-old mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt.

The President arrived here by special train this morning and motored immediately to the family home overlooking the Hudson, where his mother was waiting. She had been spending the summer at Camp Bello, New Brunswick, and had not seen her son for a week.

Farmers in Southeast Urged to Boost Dairy And Poultry Output

R. E. A. Aide Stresses Help to Countries Resisting Aggression

OSCAR W. MEIER, co-operative education director of the Rural Electrification Administration, urged farmers in Southeastern States today to produce a larger portion of the region's dairy and poultry needs so that more might be made available to Great Britain.

Mr. Meier told a regional R. E. A. nutrition conference at the Agriculture Department auditorium that extended production of the so-called protective health foods was necessary to supply the nutritional needs of this country and requirements of Britain and other countries resisting aggression.

"Only a very small portion of milk produced in Southeastern States finds its way to market as fluid milk or cream," he said, "because most farmers don't like to do the extra work involved."

Mr. Meier said electrical power and equipment available under R. E. A. programs would lessen the work involved and offer Southeastern farmers "a great opportunity" to provide larger quantities of milk for commercial dairy production.

Urged to Limit Purchases.

Farmers were cautioned, however, by M. Clifford Townsend, director of the office of Agriculture Defense Relations, to limit purchases of power materials and equipment to absolutely necessary needs because of a shortage of many raw materials.

Farmers have a responsibility in connection with the conservation of materials," he said. "We have succeeded in getting a high preference rating for farm equipment to insure necessary repair parts and new production. But I am asking farmers not to abuse the order but to refrain from buying new equipment wherever possible."

"It is not pleasant for me to tell the farmers that they will not be able to secure the supplies they have been accustomed to buying with the usual ease, despite the preference and favors shown agriculture in both the priorities and credit buying."

Fertilizer Problem.

Mr. Townsend also told the conference that because of staggering demands for chemicals for explosives, farmers could expect difficulties in obtaining normal fertilizer needs.

Pointing out that "Hitler has pushed rural electrification" so that widely scattered little manufacturing plants are not easy targets for bombs, Federal Security Administrator McNutt last night predicted a similar development here—both as a social measure and for strategic importance.

"The far-flung and invulnerable little industries of America" will soon be found along the lines set up by the R. E. A., he told a banquet of the delegates in the Washington Hotel.

Power Producing Food.

In the meantime, electricity on the farm is helping to provide food to win the war, Mr. McNutt and other speakers told the conference.

Harry Slattery, administrator of the R. E. A., declared that "Britain's request" for more eggs, milk, bacon and cheese is actually being met by use of electrical farm equipment.

Mr. McNutt told the audience of several hundred that the Government's approach to the food situation today is an exact reversal of the World War situation.

"During the World War the demand was for civilians to eat less and save food for men at the front," he said. "Today we have learned that total defense requires the best possible nutrition 'not only for the soldier but for the man and woman at home.'"

"For every man in the front line there are 30 behind the line directly serving him. We have learned the consequences of the hidden hungers which arise from improperly balanced diets. We know that not only obvious physical health, but morale and mental stability may depend upon good food."

Cites Spread of Power.

Mr. McNutt reported that over 30 per cent of America's farms are electrified today, compared with 10.9 per cent at the end of 1934.

But he contrasted this present success unfavorably with conditions in some parts of Canada, where he said greater consumption at less cost exists.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover Hill emphasized the farmers' duty of "meeting the challenge of the great war machine of Nazism," and asserted that the "democratic" Federal system which has been used to restrict crop production can now be used just as effectively to expand production of needed commodities.

Finns Expect to Get Rye From Germans

By the Associated Press. HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 6.—The Finnish radio said today that Germany was arranging to ship Finland 25,000 tons of rye, an amount regarded by authorities as sufficient largely to alleviate the nation's grain shortage.

Rites for Capt. Picking Are Held in Scotland

The Navy Department announced that funeral services for Capt. Snerwood Picking, killed in an R. A. F. ferry plane, were held in Glasgow, Scotland today.

Memorial services are to be held at St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church, in London Monday.

Capt. Picking was killed Monday in the crash of an R. A. F. ferry command plane in which he was being transported to his new post as assistant naval attaché at the United States Embassy in London.

He was the son of Rear Admiral Henry Ferry Picking, and was born in Baltimore in 1890. He was appointed to the Naval Academy by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1907. His home address was Falnouth, Foreside, R. F. D. 4, Portland, Me.

Man Wanted in Norfolk Is Arrested Here

Fred Carl Walgram, 33-year-old plasterer, was arrested early today and held at No. 10 precinct station, charged with being a fugitive from justice.

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Hong Kong Inaugurates Defense Exercises

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7 G. W. U. Students Refuse to Vacate Low-Cost Rooms

Lease Stipulates Month's Notice, Group Declares, In Holding Quarters

Seven students who for a year occupied an experimental men's dormitory at George Washington University have refused to give up their rooms to new residents assigned by the university.

The university has been running the house at 717 Twenty-second street N.W. in an effort to provide economical rooms, according to Henry W. Herzog, university controller. In view of the limited capacity of the building, Mr. Herzog said, and to assist students coming to the university for the first time, men who have lived there in the last year were given two weeks after the expiration of their leases last Sunday to find new quarters.

Want Month's Notice.

The students, led by Murray Berdick, a research assistant at the Bureau of Standards, asserted their right to a month's notice before vacating the rooms.

"We were only given 12 days' notice to vacate," he said. "They will have to throw us out on the street to make us leave before the end of the month."

The experimental house was started in February by the former chairman of the Student Life Committee, DeWitt Bennett. Mr. Bennett has since left the university and the house has been placed under the office of Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance.

The seven students said a clause in their leases stipulated a month's notice before vacating the rooms. The rooms have been rented for \$5 to \$6.25 per person per month. The new rent will be \$7.50 and \$10 per person per month.

"The university is attempting the experiment to provide housing for students on an economical basis," Mr. Herzog declared. "We can't do the most good for the greater number of students and help strangers with their housing problem if these boys remain."

Might Go to Court.

"It is hard to say," Mr. Herzog said when informed of the students' decision to remain, "what the university will do until we get to the deadline September 15." He indicated, however, that much as the university "would hate to do it," it might resort to legal means if the students remained.

"The university," Herzog said in a prepared statement, "has always respected the rights of every student in the university and nothing has been done or will be done concerning the residents of men's hall that would be contrary to the equitable rights of any student in the hall."

Of the other students formerly assigned to the hall, two have moved, three left the university earlier in the year and three have taken an apartment.

Darlan Gets More Power In Vichy Government

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 6.—Vichy Premier Admiral Jean Darlan gained more power in the Vichy government today when a sweeping reorganization attached to his office Marshal Petain's administrative service.

Admiral Darlan's office thereby took over direction of a proposed network of commissars of public power, a new general staff of national defense and other new services.

Gen. Henri Dentz, France's Near East commander due here today from Syria after his release from British custody, was expected to head the new general staff. Gen. Dentz is considered the new army strong man because of his defense against the British and Free French invasion of Syria last year.

Jean Jardel, who worked under Yves Bouthilliers, Minister of National Economy and Finance, was moved into the post of Secretary-General to the Vice Premier.

Jardel will sit in on inner cabinet meetings and will examine in advance anything submitted for Marshal Petain's signature. He will have a rear admiral and an army colonel as aides.

C. I. O. Wins Election In Chrysler Tank Plant

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 6.—Employees in Chrysler Corp.'s Army tank arsenal chose the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers as their collective bargaining agent yesterday.

In a National Labor Relations Board election the U. A. W.-C. I. O. received 145 votes to 85 for the union. The U. A. W.-C. I. O. was the only union on the ballot.

All other Chrysler plants in the Detroit area are covered by the general U. A. W.-C. I. O. contract.

A restless night means a troubled day.

The greatest asset is comfortable sleep—and therefore the best investment for health and efficiency is in the Inner Spring Mattress and Box Springs upon which you sleep.

With our 76 years of specialized experience, we ought to be in a position to ADVISE and SUPPLY you with just what you ought to have. There will be no guess-work about it.

Comfortable Credit. **LINGER'S** 925 G St. N.W. National 4711 Estab. 1855

Host to the Nation

We'll be open Sunday for Dinner beginning at 5 o'clock—and with a specially tempting menu—from \$1.00. Entrees from 75c.

DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING—from 7:30 to 12:30 Carr and Don Orchestra

SAFE STORAGE FOR YOUR FURNITURE

Modern Warehouse Facilities Economical Rates Fully Responsible **SMITH'S** TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST PLATE SPECIALIST

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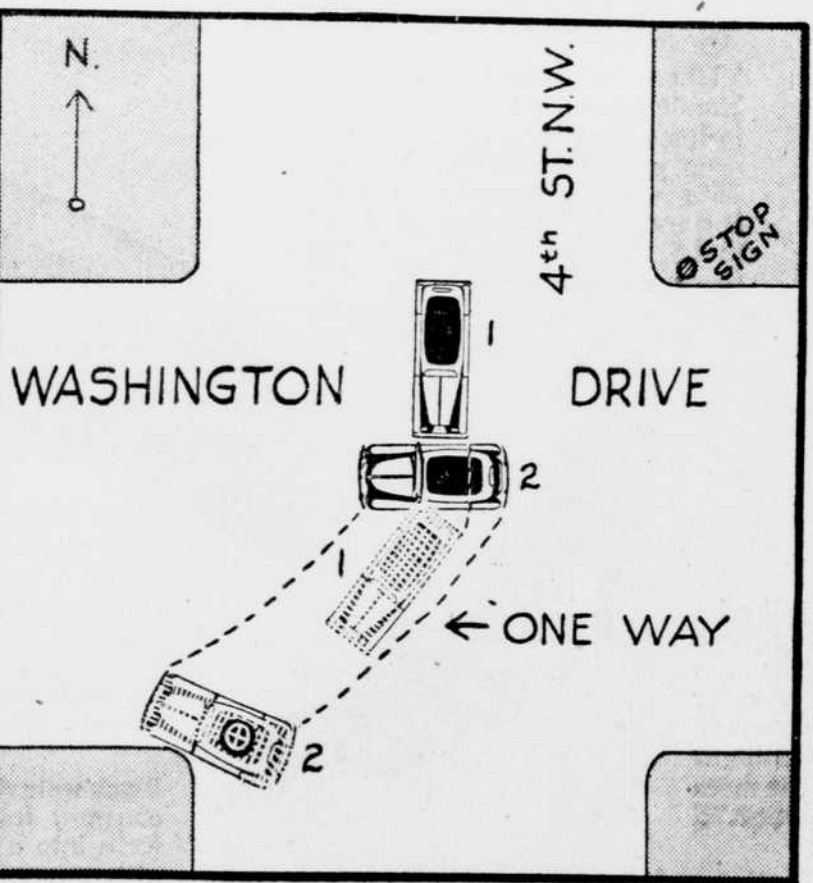


Diagram shows how 53-year-old woman, a passenger in cab marked No. 2, was fatally injured when taxicab No. 1 struck it in the side, knocking it 27 feet. Shaded drawings show where vehicles came to rest. Woman's body taken from car marked with circled "X."

Miss Nancy Glover Married To Mr. Arthur Symington At Nonquitt, Mass.

Washingtonians Attend Lovely Wedding; Popular Couple to Reside Here; Finegan-Russell Nuptials Held

Prominent among week-end weddings of particular interest in the Capital was that in Nonquitt, Mass., this morning, when Miss Nancy Everitt Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Jr., was married to Mr. Arthur Lloyd Symington of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Symington of Huntington, Long Island.

St. Aidan's Chapel at Nonquitt was the scene of the ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, former rector of Groton School, officiated.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a simple costume of ivory faille, over which fell a tulle veil. She carried a white prayer book, without adornment.

Several From Here Are in Wedding Party.

Miss Esther Wilcox, maid of honor wore a gown of green faille and carried a bouquet of copper color zinnias and broom. Other attendants were Miss Lydia Cobb of Concord, Mass.; Miss Patricia Cutter of New York; Miss Deborah Kirk of this city; Miss Jane Whitridge of New Haven, Conn.; Miss Margaret Van Vechten of New York and Miss Pamela Symington of Huntington. Their costumes were exactly like that of the maid of honor.

Mr. Charles J. Symington, Jr., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Mr. Charles Carroll Glover, 3d, of this city, Mr. David H. Pyle of Forest Hills, N. J.; Mr. Wynne Wadsworth of Philadelphia, Mr. Stuart Taylor and Mr. George Treide of Baltimore and Mr. Charles Owsley of Washington.

Couple Will Return Here to Reside.

A wedding breakfast at the Glover's summer home followed the marriage ceremony. Upon their return from their wedding trip Mr. Symington and his bride—both popular members of Washington's younger set—will come to the Capital to reside.

Their engagement was announced in July at a party at the Glover's summer residence on Buzzards Bay. The bride was graduated from St. Timothy's School in June, 1939, and in the same month she was represented to society at a large reception and tea dance at Orchard Hill, the Glover home on Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. Symington attended Groton School and was graduated in 1936 from Princeton University, where he was a member of the Ivy Club. He studied law at the University of Virginia and is connected with the Washington office of a New York law firm.

Mrs. Symington's parents are members of old Washington families. Her husband has made his home here since completing his studies at Lexington, Va.

Miss Anne Russell Is Bride Of Mr. Charles J. Finegan.

The Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase was the scene of another charming wedding this morning when Miss Anne Russell, daughter of Mrs. Murray Russell and the late Dr. Russell, was married to Mr. Charles J. Finegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Finegan of this city. The Rev. Charles Gorman performed the ceremony at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Edmonston was soloist for the occasion. The church was decorated with lilies and small white chrysanthemums at the altar. The bride was escorted by her brother and wore a

blue street dress under a velvet redingote, which was made with long bell-shaped sleeves. Her accessories were of wine color and she wore a corsage of wine color orchids and of forget-me-nots. Her sister, Miss Helen Russell, was her maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Russell wore a dress like that of the bride in wine shade, with blue accessories. Her old fashioned bouquet was of forget-me-nots.

Mr. Louis Urciolo of this city was best man. The ushers included the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Paul Finegan, and the brother of the bride, Dr. Charles Wilson Russell.

A wedding breakfast for the wedding party and members of both families followed the ceremony. White flowers were used in the dining room, and yellow and blue in the drawing room. The bride's mother wore a gray dress with a ruby tique and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. The mother of the bridegroom chose a navy blue costume and a corsage of gardenias.

For traveling the bride wore a brown tailored suit with blue accessories and her wedding corsage. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Finegan will reside in Washington.

The bride was graduated from Holy Cross Academy here and Immaculate Junior College, and from the Providence Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Finegan is a graduate of the law and accountancy school of Columbia University, and is in practice in this city.

Club Plans Outing

The Curley Club will have an outing tomorrow at Cobb Island, leaving at 1 p. m. from the Continental Hotel at a body from William Boyd is in charge of arrangements. The next regular meeting will be Thursday evening at the Continental.

Miss Beatrice Tabinski, chairman of the annual card party and dance, recently met with her committee at the home of the president, Miss Kathryn Bowers.

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Club Plans Outing

The Curley Club will have an outing tomorrow at Cobb Island, leaving at 1 p. m. from the Continental Hotel at a body from William Boyd is in charge of arrangements. The next regular meeting will be Thursday evening at the Continental.

Miss Beatrice Tabinski, chairman of the annual card party and dance, recently met with her committee at the home of the president, Miss Kathryn Bowers.



MRS. RALPH MORRIS STRICKROTT. Before her marriage last evening she was Miss Betty Bartee Barringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Barringer. After a wedding trip through the South Mr. and Mrs. Strickrott will reside at 40 Milmarson place N.W.

Weddings of Interest Miss Betty Barringer Married To Mr. Ralph Strickrott

A lovely wedding last evening was that of Miss Betty Bartee Barringer, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Barringer of this city, to Mr. Ralph Morris Strickrott, son of Mrs. Cora Alice Strickrott and the late Mr. Frederick A. Strickrott.

The ceremony at which the Rev. M. P. German officiated took place at Bethany Baptist Church, scene of the wedding of the parents of the bride. Burning tapers placed in candelabra shed a soft light on white dahlias and gladioluses banked with palms and fern. A program of organ selections given by Mr. Earl Phillips and vocal selections by Mr. Everett Palmer preceded the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of old ivory satin made on princess lines with a sweetheart neckline and a long full train. Her only jewelry was a single strand of seed pearls. Gardenias held her finger-length veil, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Mrs. Richard P. Battle Is Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Richard P. Battle of Jackson Heights, N. Y., the former Miss Margaret Etoule Barringer, was matron of honor for her sister and wore a navy blue gown with blue taffeta with fitted bodice, bracelet length sleeves and full skirt forming a short train. She carried a bouquet of rust dahlias and wore a matching halo from which fell a shantung tulle veil.

Miss Patricia Tompkins, maid of honor, wore a similar dress of old gold taffeta with matching halo and carried a bouquet of rust dahlias. The bridesmaids were Miss Esther Strickrott, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Charlotte Duval, cousin of the bride; Miss Betty Primm, and Miss Dorothy Goebel. Their gowns and halos were of Georgian rust taffeta and they carried bouquets of yellow dahlias shaded to rust. All the attendants wore matching iridescent necklaces and bracelets, gifts of the bride.

Mr. L. Standard Brown, Jr., was best man. Mr. Robert Barringer, brother of the bride; Mr. Walter Myskowski of Lowell, Mass.; Mr. Charles Scates, Mr. James Kamper and Mr. Clifton Dickerson served as ushers.

The residence of the parents of the bride was the scene of the reception following the ceremony. White dahlias and gladioluses decorated their home. The bride couple received their guests assisted by Mrs. Barringer, who wore a gown of aqua chiffon with a corsage of sweetheart roses, and Mrs. Victor S. Boutwell of Topeka, Kans., aunt of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of black lace with a corsage of sweetheart roses. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Strickrott departed on a motor trip to Miami.

The bride wore a moss green crepe dress, a halo hat of felt with matching accessories of smoke brown and a purple orchid. Upon their return, they will be at home at 40 Milmarson place N.W.

Mr. Strickrott is a graduate of McKinley High School and Wilson Teachers College, class of 1941, where she was active in college affairs, being a member of Tri-Sigma Sorority and treasurer of the senior class. Mr. Strickrott is a graduate of McKinley High School and is employed at the Government Printing Office, having graduated from the apprentice school.

Among the guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Buford and Mr. John Buford of Salisbury, N. C., and Mr. Richard P. Battle of Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Maryellen Joynt Is Bride Of Joseph W. Thoman.

The candlelight wedding of Miss Maryellen Joynt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Joynt of Lemars, Iowa, and Mr. Joseph William Thoman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Thoman of Jacksonville, Fla., took place at 7 o'clock last evening in St. Ann's Church in this city.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Clark M. Bolser of Cedar Falls, Iowa, an old friend of her family, wore a gown of ivory satin with a fingertip veil held with orange blossoms and her bouquet was a shower of lilies of the valley and white roses.

Miss Peggy Joynt of Chicago was her sister's maid-of-honor and wore a rose velvet gown with a Juliet cap and carried a colonial bouquet.

The matron of honor was Mrs.

Baroness Piantoni

Make your quilt gay with morning glories, irises, poppies and sunflowers. These posies will grow right out of your scrap bag. They are applied to 7-inch blocks which, in turn, are joined to make the quilt. The simplest of quilting patterns completes the design. Whatever you want in a cover for your bed—color, warmth, design or economy—it is a quality of which this quilt can boast.

Pattern envelope contains cutout designs for each patch or pattern; also full directions. Send 15 cents for No. 1462 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

All States Club Dance Will Honor Minnesotans Here

The Washington All States Club, which is sponsoring a series of Saturday night dances at the Hotel Washington, tonight will honor the State of Minnesota. It is the custom of the club to each week honor a different State with members of Congress and Government officials from that State as honored guests for the occasion.

Mr. George H. Meyer will be chairman for the Minnesota night dance. Assisting him will be Miss Eleanor M. Steinbauer, Miss Mae Goulet, Miss Opal Meyer, Alice Martinson, Embury Tantari, Mr. E. B. Nuninen and Vernon J. Zachow. All those who are or were residents of Minnesota are especially invited to attend the dance from 9:30 to 1 o'clock in the Hall of Nations ballroom.

Further information can be obtained from the secretary of the club, Miss Donna Boucher, at 1196 National Press Building.

Charlotte Le Comte To Be Bride of Lt. A. V. Casey

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Le Comte announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Jane Le Comte, to Lt. Adrian Vincent Casey, U. S. A., Medical Corps, son of Mrs. E. J. Casey and the late Mr. Casey of Scranton, Pa.

Miss Le Comte was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent and Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart. Her fiancé was graduated from Holy Cross College and Georgetown University medical school. He is now assigned to the Station Hospital, Camp Lee, Va.

The wedding will take place November 29.

Favorite Painting Party Is Held By Parrys

"Come as your favorite painting" was the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Parry for the party they held last evening at their home near McLean, Va.

Mrs. Parry greeted her guests wearing an artist's smock and velvet beret, and the guests themselves came prepared to depict their chosen themes—mostly modernistic paintings.

Beer and stew were the refreshments. About 120 guests took part in the entertainment.

Barbara Burton Is Bridesmaid

Miss Barbara J. Burton has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stokes in Westfield, N. J. Today Miss Burton will be a bridesmaid in the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Stokes' daughter, Miss Olive Carter Stokes, to Mr. Cyril Oliver Rhys, Jr.

An organ concert preceded the ceremony and later a reception at 2800 Wisconsin avenue was held. After a wedding trip to New York and Cape Cod the couple will return to reside in Washington.

The bride is secretary to Mr. Eugene Casey of New York and Joseph Fisher of New Jersey.

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MISS CHARLOTTE JANE LE COMTE. Her engagement to Lt. Adrian Vincent Casey, Medical Corps, U. S. A., was announced today by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Le Comte. The wedding will take place November 29.

Dorothy Dix Says --- Parents Should Use Diplomacy In Dealing With Daughters

Dear Miss Dix: I am a sophomore in college, a very lonely one child whose parents have never allowed her a vestige of personal liberty. They have bought my clothes—what they thought was proper for me to wear—without any regard for my taste or desires. They have chosen all of my friends and I have been permitted to have no other. Six years ago they picked out a boy for my husband when I had got old enough to marry and I have had to go steady with him ever since. They do not let me have any other dates. I do not like this boy. I do not want to marry him. I want to have dates like other girls and go around as other girls do, but when I ask for permission to lead a normal life the answer is no. Miss Dix, I am so unhappy that I have terrible thoughts about running away from home, about having affairs with boys I meet on street corners. Sometimes I think I will go insane, and I look forward with horror to the day when I will have to marry the boy my parents picked out for me, and whom I do not love. I know that there is somebody in the world whom I could love. What shall I do?

TOVA.

Answer—Study very hard and fit yourself for some occupation by which you can support yourself. A job will mean freedom to you. Make that a goal toward which you are working all the time. Concentrate your thoughts on that and forget the injustice to which you are being subjected.

Put out of your mind all of the morbid thoughts over which you have been brooding and do none of the foolish things that you contemplate in your moments of despair.

Dr. Leith, who is on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, was called to Washington by the Office of Production Management.

Charles Leiths Take Apartment

Dr. and Mrs. Charles K. Leith, who lived in Wesley Heights last winter, have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. They have moved into their new home in Virginia within the next two weeks.

Group to Meet

The Bethesda Branch of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet Monday at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase with Mrs. Richard Spencer, the guest.

Members have been requested to bring linen suitable for bandages to be sent to the medical missions.

Club Will Meet

The University Park Woman's Club will meet at 2 p. m. Monday at the home of the president, Mrs. C. J. Stauber, 101 University drive. Mrs. Ralph Simmons of the Prince Georges County Red Cross will speak.

Nature's Children Colorado Blue Spruce (Picea pungens)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

The most admired and widely known of all the American spruces is the Colorado blue spruce, an evergreen that grows naturally in a rather restricted area within the Central Rocky Mountain region. Some very handsome trees are found as far north as Glacier National Park in northern Montana, the choice habitat of this spruce is in Colorado, Eastern Utah, Northern Arizona and Eastern New Mexico.

The blue spruce is a symmetrical, pyramidal crowned tree, sometimes reaching a height of over 90 feet. Pure forest stands are rarely found. Individuals and small groves are scattered along stream banks. Here it has found a dry to moist gravelly or rocky soil where it can succeed most profitably. And here you will also find the Douglas fir, Alpine Engelmann fir, as well as the narrow-leaf cottonwood. These trees are found at elevations of 6,000 to 8,500 feet above the sea level, and they may also be found at elevations of 10,000 feet.

Trees growing in their favorite haunts will reach 110 to 130 feet, with a trunk diameter of four feet. Growth is very slow among the blue spruces, though they live to be 600 years old. A tree 50 years old will be a mere youngster, yet it will at this tender age have a thinning crown which becomes irregular and its lower limbs will begin to disappear, revealing a clean tapering trunk for about one-fourth of its total height.

You can easily identify the Colorado blue spruce by its stiff, sharp-pointed, four angled, single needles of a half inch to an inch and a quarter in length and of a dull gray-green to blue-green or silvery white, depending upon the age of the tree as well as the location of the leaves. The wonderful frost-resistant color is caused by a fine powdery substance which covers the surface of the needles and brushes off easily when rubbed between the fingers. In the spring, the new growth appears more frosty because the old foliage is so dark. By mid-summer the blue spruce trees are most attractive. The leaves remain on the tree eight or nine years, becoming darker as they grow older. Each needle is borne in a brown, stalklike foundation which remains on the twig several years after the leaf has departed, and it is the myriads of leaf bases that impart the

rough appearance to the branches. This spruce may have male and female flowers on the same tree. The pollen-bearing blossoms are in a drooping position, while the green to purple pistillate flowers stand erect to catch the pollen sifted over them by the wind. Later, shiny light chestnut-brown cones almost three inches in length will be found on the spot where

the female flowers were seen. The cones mature in one season. This spruce is valuable because of its ornamental beauty. Its wood is light, soft, brittle and weak. It is the least valuable for commercial purposes of all our American spruces. Of course, poles, mine props, railroad ties and so forth are important, though many of our trees will fill this need. They perhaps cannot beautify the landscape as well, nor live so long, so each tree fills its own mission, and we need not expect more.

Hanita Club to Meet

The Hanita Club of the Pioneer Organization for Palestine will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Leona Epstein, 6323 Ninth street N.W.

Lula Trundle Home

Miss Lula Trundle has returned to Sandy Spring, Md., with her brother, Mr. James Trundle, who motored to Atlantic City to bring her home after a stay of two months.

FAMOUS FULLER DRY MOP SPECIAL \$1.49

Call DL 3408 or 977 Natl. Press Bldg.

Joseph Hartleys Observe 48th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. F. Hartley today quietly celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary and looked forward to a real celebration two years hence. Though they did not plan any special observance of the event, they received best wishes from friends at their home, 4012 Seventh street N.W.

Mr. Hartley, a native of the District and a retired Post Office employee, recalled his early days here and remarked on the city's change since the days of horse-drawn street cars and omnibuses. He well recalled "acts of the Johnstown flood here and old rowboating on Pennsylvania Avenue. At the time he was employed in the old Navajo building on the site of the present District Building. He filled in as a conductor on an "ambus line across the Mall to the "land" in south Washington at the time and he recalled difficulties of maintaining service.

Mr. Hartley was born on Eighth street S.E. across from the old Marine Barracks. The son of a Bureau of Engraving and Printing "suit" keeper, he recalled that a high brick wall surrounded the post. When he was retired from Government service in 1935 he was given a fishing outfit by Postmaster Mooney. He makes fishing a hobby but says that recently he hasn't had much time to wet his line. However, he has had time to travel considerably and has made several trips to Florida.

Mr. Hartley for a time was proprietor of a cigar store near the ball park and acted as an agent for The Star in handling papers for the neighborhood and Griffith Stadium.

Mrs. Robert Hibben Gets Red Cross Post

Appointment of Mrs. Robert C. Hibben, 4556 Garfield street N.W., as chairman of the Red Cross Nursing Service for the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross was announced by Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the local chapter.

Mrs. Hibben has been active in Red Cross work and is chairman of home nursing promotion of the District Federation of Women's Clubs. She is active in civic affairs, especially in the Friendship Heights Art Club.

Mrs. Hibben said she hopes to form an active group to further teaching of Red Cross home nursing as a definite part of the civilian defense program.

Sorority to Entertain

Nu Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, International legal sorority, will entertain new students of the George Washington University law school tomorrow at Collingwood Inn. Marguerite Rawat Secord will be the principal speaker. Marguerite Fiers, for the district, and Beauford Bailey are in charge of arrangements.

D. A. R. Aide Coming

Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd of Denver, national chairman of the Committee on National Red Cross, will entertain new students of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will arrive in Washington Monday for a stay of several days at national headquarters here. Mrs. Boyd will confer with the president general, Mrs. William H. Fouch, and with other officials.

Everetts to Return

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Everett, who have been the guests of Mrs. Everett's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Shinn of Kenwood, Md., for the last two weeks, will return tonight to their home in Houston, Tex.

N. Y. A. Expects to Help 7,000 Virginia Youths

By the Associated Press. Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administrator, estimated that N. Y. A. would provide an average monthly employment program for 7,000 boys and girls in Virginia in 1941-42.

The N. Y. A. will help approximately 450,000 students throughout the Nation to continue their education careers during the new academic year, and Administrator Williams estimated that the total number of students aided by part-time N. Y. A. jobs since inception of its work six years ago would pass the 2,000,000 mark this year.

Students to be employed will be between the ages of 16 and 24, inclusive, and in need of jobs to remain in school. Youths enrolled in secondary schools may earn between \$3 and \$6 a month, college undergraduates between \$10 and \$20 a month and graduates between \$10 and \$30.

School officials are responsible for the selection of students to be employed, for assignment and supervision of work, and for certain phases of administration of the student work program.

Daylight Time Dropped

BERRYVILLE, Va., Sept. 6 (Special).—This town, Clarke County seat, has decided not to wait until September 28 to return to Eastern standard time. Mayor L. H. Bell in a proclamation ordered all clocks set back one hour at midnight Thursday night, claiming that "the experiment has not proven successful here." Boyce and Millwood refused to change clocks last month, but nearby White Post did.

INVITATION

To the most beautiful country in Virginia in charming hunt country in Spotsylvania.

RED FOX TAVERN

MIDDLEBURG, VA. A week, a day or even a meal will be a delightful experience.

Special feature, catering to parties—lovely table appointments.

Under the Same Management as the Rose Bowl, Miami, Fla. Follow Route 50 North

Two-Color Frock Ideal For Teen-Age Girls



By BARBARA BELL.

A sparkling new style for the teenage school girl is presented in Pattern No. 1384-B. It strikes an entirely new note in casual smartness and it may be made in a variety of color combinations. The school girl will love this frock in two tones, for instance, light blue with navy, beige with brown or light green with dark. The top of the dress carries the fabric of the contrasting skirt in a piping which outlines the shoulder yokes, front closing and the cuffs of the short sleeves. The waistline is marked with a wide laced belt which is tied in front.

This is a dress which can be made for your daughter's school wardrobe in a very short time and at a low cost. Fabrics suitable are gabardines, plaids with plain wools, plain and printed rayon crepes, wool challis and ribbed weaves. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1384-B

BARBARA BELL, Washington Star. Inclose 25 cents for Pattern No. 1384-B Size _____ Name _____ Address _____ (Wrap coins securely in paper.)

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY, September 6, 1941

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Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Attack on the Greer. Assuming that the American destroyer U. S. S. Greer was an Axis craft, and that the torpedoes were fired with knowledge of the target's identity or in reckless disregard of its nationality, the determination of the American Navy to hunt down and "eliminate" the marauder is abundantly justified.

The destroyer, traveling alone, was bound for Iceland with mail. By no stretch of the imagination could such a mission be deemed a valid excuse for any attack. Adolf Hitler, to be sure, has decreed the sea approach to Iceland, including waters extending almost to the coast of Greenland, to be a war zone, and has repeatedly stated that his submarine commanders would torpedo any ship entering the zone if engaged on an errand useful to England.

Of that attack, the President, in a report to Congress a month later, said: "This sinking is notice 'that no American ship or cargo on any of the seven seas can consider itself immune from acts of piracy. . . . It is a warning that the United States may use the high seas of the world only with Nazi consent.'"

It is peculiarly distressing that the President, at a time when the promotion of national unity should be one of his primary concerns, has seen fit needlessly to revive and give renewed vitality to the bitter controversy which was aroused by the fight of four years ago to mold the Supreme Court to the shape of the New Deal.

The Court Again. It is peculiarly distressing that the President, at a time when the promotion of national unity should be one of his primary concerns, has seen fit needlessly to revive and give renewed vitality to the bitter controversy which was aroused by the fight of four years ago to mold the Supreme Court to the shape of the New Deal.

Tallinn. The ancient capital of Estonia has been taken by the Germans after a siege like that which left Warsaw in ruins in 1939. A Russian garrison held the town for many weeks, its commandant announcing that he would leave nothing to the Nazis which they could use.

Money Back. The origin of the "money back" guarantee is undoubtedly lost in ancient history, as it must have started shortly after the invention of money itself—an unknown date.

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circumstances, it is small wonder that it was rejected. The incident is one which has reflected no credit on the Roosevelt administration. For the President to revive it at any time would be unwise; to do so at this particular time can be regarded only as an exceedingly unfortunate blunder.

District and Arlington. The proposal of Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, for extension of District jurisdiction to all territory in Arlington "contiguous to the District of Columbia" and now owned by the Federal Government merits the intensive consideration which he says will be given it by his committee.

Another Army Shake-up. Approximately 400 overage Regular officers and some 4,400 National Guard officers, from major generals in command of divisions to lieutenant platoon leaders, are awaiting transfers to less physically exacting administrative assignments in the largest shake-up in the United States Army has yet faced in a continued effort to inject younger leadership in the combat field services.

It speaks well for the Army that there has been no indication of a disruption of officer morale as a result of these severe, yet necessary, measures which they fully realize are being resorted to solely for the good of the service in a most critical emergency.

Perhaps the American public, reading about the comparatively young commanders in the German and British Armies, wonders why it has taken our own General Staff nearly two years to approve a similar policy. The answer given by Mr. Patterson is simple and plausible.

It is said the latest journal of the Royal Army Medical Corps just received here, "a part of the new 'civilization' associated with an advancing science, and is produced directly by the brain of man."

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Danish or German town, yet in some subtle way they bore a Russian mark of the East. Above the old-fashioned horse-drawn cabs within the city walls, the houses look as if they leaned toward each other for support, so closely are they huddled together, and the overhanging balconies add an Italian Romeo and Juliet touch.

The Estonians, seeking independence generation after generation, nevertheless were a receptive and a tolerant people. One glance at the skyline of Tallinn sufficed to prove the capacity of the residents thereof to appreciate architecture of every sort.

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Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

In the last of it was "shell shock." Now it is "effort syndrome"—a curious kind of brain-heart malady which incapacitates men for military service.

There has been a lot of it in the British forces in the past few months. Maj. E. T. Withover, T. R. Rodger and A. T. Macbeth of the Royal Medical Corps have made a study of 50 cases—40 enlisted men and 10 officers and non-coms—with the aid of a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

They have just reported their findings in the Lancet, journal of the British Medical Association. Examination of the records shows that every tenth heart case admitted to military hospitals in the last war displayed the same symptoms, although the condition was not recognized at the time.

A victim of the malady shows extreme breathlessness and fatigue on slight effort. There is disturbance in the pulse rate, dizziness, occasional fainting spells, blurred vision, pain in the chest, numbness in the limbs. In many ways it is a classical shell shock picture.

Physical examination shows little. Usually there is nothing wrong with the hearts or lungs. The patients seldom have been exposed to any great danger. They respond slowly, if at all, to treatment. It usually is necessary to discharge them from the army.

From intensive psychological study of the men they derive a curious mental picture. Most of them, they were convinced, are not fakers and have no conscious intention of escaping from the service. They found, however, that a large proportion of their cases had had a common upbringing in extremely strict and usually religious homes.

They found a close parallel to another widespread mental condition—claustrophobia, or fear of inclosed places. This is probably, they believe, the reason for the breathlessness. The victims subconsciously are fighting an imagined suffocation. They suffer intensely from wearing gas masks and many of them, when questioned, admit the pathological fear.

There is little actual physical weariness is shown by experiments with hypnosis. Effort syndrome patients, when hypnotized, are asked to reenact their most terrifying experiences. They do so with extreme realism. They are awakened immediately and appear less tired than before.

Nothing is to be done for such patients except for a long course of mental therapy, the doctors believe. A small number of the effort syndrome victims are almost conscious fakers, they believe, who "are trying to escape behind the smoke screen of physical symptoms."

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BETHESDA, Md. It does not cost much to feed the birds. If you are content to put out a little food once a day, preferably in the morning, it will be enough.

It is not necessary to feed all the time, although if one likes to do it, and has the money, there is nothing against it, especially in winter. In summer, we are beginning to feel a steady all-day diet of seeds and grain is a bit too much, even for English sparrows.

The other aspect of bird feeding which deserves attention is the very one brought up by our correspondent. If we could identify every individual bird and know whether it came every day and when it was absent we would introduce something into the sport which is not there now, and which would only make for possible unhappiness.

Names are all right with dogs and cats, but with birds in the open air they would add the element of certainty, where now the uncertainty is the very essence of it all.

In some ways, this is a very satisfactory viewpoint. Wordsworth, we believe, said that the world is too much with us. Part of that "too muchness" is too much personality. It is an unconscious understanding of this, at least in some degree, which promotes city people to withdraw from other people.

In feeding the birds we will do well to cultivate this attitude. There are two aspects to the combined indoor-outdoor sport which merit consideration. One is the general aspect of health and security in birdland.

Not for those feathered people, we think, the ordinary processes of life and living. For them, rather, a happy, secure life, with springs of song and nesting, and with winters in the warm Southland, or happily warm here, through the daily "hand-outs" which we give them.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Advocates Breaking Relations With "Outlaw" Germany. The German regime of lawlessness is rightly regarded by our Government as an outlaw, pirate and fugitive from international justice with whom conciliation must be denied and no peace negotiated.

Official denunciations of Germany, however, are contradicted by the continuance of relations with the government we deem, a situation which is too irreconcilable with professions of respect for law and with an unqualified condemnation of the aggressor to remain unchallenged.

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 enclose stamp for reply.

Q. When was London first attacked by German bombs?—E. J. D. A. On August 15, 1940, a thousand Nazi planes flew over England, the London area suffering its first attack when dive-bombers struck at Croydon Airport and the Tilbury docks.

Q. What is the land area of Russia?—M. A. G. A. The area of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is 8,819,791 square miles, or approximately 15 per cent of the land area of the world.

Q. How did the wild ponies get on Chincoteague Island?—E. M. A. A. It has been variously explained. One legend is to the effect that a Spanish ship sank off the Virginia coast and that its cargo of ponies swam from the wreck to Chincoteague, where they found sustenance and survived.

Q. Who is head of Sweden's military forces?—G. H. M. A. The chief of the Swedish defense forces (army, navy, air force and home guards) is Gen. Olof Thoren. The chief of the army is Lt. Gen. Ivar Holmquist.

Q. How many of the Roosevelt family have been Assistant Secretary of the Navy?—M. F. H. A. Five members of the family have held that post: Theodore Roosevelt, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.; Theodore Douglas Robinson, a nephew of Theodore Roosevelt, and the late Henry Latrobe Roosevelt.

Everyday Science—In language any layman can understand, this interesting publication answers hundreds of questions about the stars, the weather, animals and plants; the natural features of the earth and the study of the mind. A 48-page booklet of fascinating facts that tells the things the average person wants to know. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. Does noise impair the efficiency of office workers?—C. J. B. A. Engineers and efficiency experts have estimated that office work efficiency is impaired as much as 25 per cent by noise.

Q. What is meant by hearth money?—C. D. M. A. This was a tax laid in England on hearths, first levied in 1663. Each hearth in every house that paid church and poor rates was taxed at the rate of two shillings. This tax, also known as chimney money, was repealed in the reign of William and Mary, 1689.

Q. When was steam power first used for printing?—J. B. H. A. Its first use was by the London Times in 1814.

Q. What nation consumes the most fish?—L. D. H. A. Japan with an average annual consumption of 55 pounds per capita.

Q. What is aphrodisiac?—C. J. D. A. It is an intense dislike or fear of cats.

Q. Please give the origin of the expression, A-1.—W. T. E. A. It means first-rate, and is used by Lloyd's. The character of a ship's hull is designated by a letter, and of the anchors, cables, and stores by figures. A-1 means hull first-rate, also anchors, cables, and stores.

Q. Who was Peeping Tom?—D. H. E. A. Peeping Tom was a tailor of Coventry, said to be the only person in the town who peeped at Lady Godiva as she rode naked through the streets to relieve the people from oppression.

Q. What is leaf lard?—F. K. E. A. It is the lard taken from the fat surrounding the kidneys of swine.

Q. Does the word, liquor, appear in the Bible?—E. L. S. A. It is found in Numbers vi:3; of Solomon vii:2, and Exodus xxii:29.

Q. What is Old French?—T. S. G. A. It is the language which was spoken in France from about the 9th to the 16th century.

Q. When were air stewardesses first employed in the United States?—J. D. H. A. On May 14, 1930, United Air Lines inaugurated the employment of air stewardesses on the Chicago-California division of its airway.

Q. How many life insurance companies have gone out of business since 1929?—N. A. G. A. According to the Institute of Life Insurance, since 1929 approximately 188 life insurance companies have discontinued operations and have been reinsurance, merged, or gone into receivership.

Hymn to the Pleiades

Oh, fragile web of silver light that burns in space, Symbol of declining summer and oncoming fall, Be unto us, this night, as in times past A signal for safe voyaging, a peaceful port of call.

O seven stars, sheer frosted net of pale white fire, Ascending now the eastern margin of the sky, Guide us and calm us beyond a harassed hour, Protect us inviolably, the while a season passes by. You, harbingers of lengthened cool autumnal nights, Messengers of migrant bird and falling leaf, Affirm for us again the order of familiar things; Let us enter this new season with renewed belief. FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

Old Wounds Reopened by President

Article on Court Fight Seen as Unfortunate

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
President Roosevelt's revival at this time of the acrimonious issues involved in his effort to enlarge the Supreme Court in 1937 so as to get a court favorable to his views is an unfortunate incident. It will only furnish evidence to those historians who will contend that Mr. Roosevelt never admitted an error, even when a majority of Congress indicated that they considered his Supreme Court plan unwise.

The President reopens wounds that might well be healed by now. For example, he puts on record a denunciation of three decisions of the Supreme Court which were arrived at unanimously and which were voted for by such liberals as the late Justice Cardozo, Justice Brandeis, and the present Chief Justice, Harlan F. Stone.

It does not seem possible that the President himself prepared all the article which is just published in Collier's Weekly. For it contains some misleading references to previous Supreme Court decisions. Thus the President's article says: "Then came all in one day, May 27, 1935, a unanimous decision that the President could not remove a Federal Trade commissioner although in an earlier case, in 1926, the court had stated that the Executive could remove any officer he could appoint, even one with quasi-judicial powers."

The concerned postmaster. The 1926 case referred to was that of a postmaster named Myers and the court said a postmaster could be removed by the President and certainly the duties and functions of a postmaster are clearly administrative, whereas those of a member of the Federal Trade Commission are customarily quasi-judicial. This was the differentiation which the Supreme Court unanimously made in comparing the 1935 and 1926 decisions, but no hint of this distinction is given in the Roosevelt manuscript.

More disconcerting perhaps is the statement made by the President that he regards his fight to enlarge the Supreme Court from 9 to 15 members "as among the most important domestic achievements of my first two terms of office."

To proclaim openly that a Chief Executive who intimidated the judges on the bench and drove some of them into retirement by a radio campaign is entitled to characterize such a campaign as "an achievement" is to set a precedent for the future so that whenever a President doesn't like the decisions of a court he may seek to have legislation passed to humiliate such justices by putting alternates alongside of them to deprive them of the effectiveness of their votes.

Mr. Roosevelt justifies his strange conception of the executive office by the expression of a fear that if he had not done what he did America might have lost her present form of government through seizure of power under some alien form of government. The President's exact words are important to reproduce: "For this was the year (1937) which was to determine whether the kind of government which the people 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."

From His Clique. Aside from the fact that the American people never had a chance to vote in 1932 or 1934 or 1936 on the issue of tampering with judicial decisions by threatening and intimidating judges on the bench, not a word about the Supreme Court issue being mentioned in any of these three campaigns, the fact remains that Mr. Roosevelt feels he was justified in breaking down the independence of the judiciary because of a fancied fear of ultimate dictatorship.

What has happened since Mr. Roosevelt by pressure, exerted in public, forced the retirement of the older judges? The court today is composed of seven out of nine justices who came from Mr. Roosevelt's own official or unofficial group of advisers—the intimate members of his political clique. These men, instead of judges from the Circuit Court of Appeals or from the ranks of the Nation's best lawyers, were chosen to fill the vacancies. And what have been the decisions by some of the President's appointees thus far? In one case the New Deal court ruled that an employer was compelled to give employment to some one who applied for a job because the employer may have had an objection in his mind concerning the union affiliation of the applicant. In another case, Justice Frankfurter said that although the statute passed by Congress didn't say a particular thing, nevertheless he knew what Congress meant to say. This art of supplying words not only to the Constitution but now to statute law has emphasized the almost complete subservience of the

The Political Mill

Two-Party System Formidable Check On Socialist Dictatorship in U. S.

By GOULD LINCOLN.
American aid to Communist Russia in its war against Hitler is an accomplished fact—even though the amount of aid still is infinitesimal. An American oil tanker, the Maritime Commission has announced, has reached Vladivostok with fuel for Russia. Not only has aid to Russia begun to flow, but there is promise on the part of President Roosevelt and other officials of the Government that it is to be very large.

Just how far this kind of thing will take the United States and the American people with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is what bothers some critics of the administration who hate Communism as much as they do Nazi-ism of Fascism. If



Hitler is overthrown with the aid of Communist Russia—and Communist Russia persists in the efforts it has made for a decade or two to undermine the American form of government and life—what is to be the attitude of this country? Is it to take the Communists to its bosom? These questions are being asked.

From a realistic point of view this country would be stupid not to give aid to Russia, or to any other nation capable of aiding in the defeat of Hitler, whose defeat has been demanded by the President, the Congress and the vast majority of the American people. If and when Hitler is defeated, other problems will arise, and one of them undoubtedly will be what to do about Communist Russia if it still exists.

One-Party Threat Seen. The one danger to American liberties and the American form of government lies in the possibility of one political party, with the exclusion of all others. Dictatorship flourishes in a capitalist country only when there is but one political party. No dictator could stand long where a strong minority political party constantly threatened to take control of government. As long, therefore, as the two-party political system flourishes in the United States, it will be safe from dictators.

The New Deal has fostered many social laws and movements which are on all fours with the aims of the constitution of the U. S. S. R., an examination of that document reveals. Indeed, the constitution of Communist Russia contains a lot of good reading. It has an idealistic tone.

The catch lies, however, in the last half of article 126, which reads: "In conformity with the interests of the working people and in order to develop the organizational initiative and political activity of the masses of the people, citizens of the U. S. S. R. are ensured the right to unite in public organizations—trade unions, co-operative associations, youth organizations, sport and defense organizations, cultural, technical and scientific societies; and the most active and politically most conscious citizens in the ranks of the working class and other sections of the working people unite in the Communist party of the Soviet Union (Bolsheviks), which is the vanguard of the working people in their struggle to strengthen and develop the socialist system and is the leading core of all organizations of the working people, both public and state."

There it is, in all its nakedness—the one political party state. It provides for a self-perpetuating group, the kind of group that makes possible the dictatorship

court to the policies of the present administration.

Somewhat Alien Now. What is much worse, however, is that the President in a public address in 1937 practically repudiated the process of amending the Constitution in the manner provided by the Constitution itself; namely, by submission of a resolution passed by two-thirds of Congress for ratification by three-fourths of the States. Mr. Roosevelt thinks this method is too cumbersome. He thinks it is much simpler to appoint seven out of nine justices who will amend the Constitution whenever they please. And the chief objection of the President to the Old Deal was that the court legislated in place of Congress and the people!

Today an oligarchy rules America and in the recent seizure of private property at Kearny, N. J., the President deliberately ignored the fact that the House and Senate each refused to accept a conference report which would have granted him that power of seizure in certain contingencies. If this manner of handling the Executive office is not analogous to an alien form of government already, then the average observer has been deceived in his conception of totalitarianism and in his fidelity to constitutional processes. The President's article might have better been left unwritten in times when it is so hard to get national unity anyway.

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Permits Total \$44,094
STANTON, Va., Sept. 6 (Special).—Building permits issued at the office of City Manager William L. Hall during August totaled \$44,095.50, of which \$22,354.50 was for new construction and \$21,740 was for altering existing structures.

of the head of the one political party—in this case Joseph Stalin. If any others raise or seek to raise their heads, there is always the "purge."

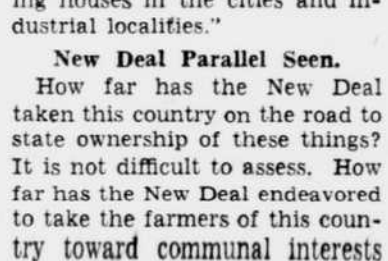
Purges in U. S. Ineffective. So far, political purges in this country—at the command of the head of a political party—have not been particularly effective. Once they have become so, the United States of America as we have known it will pass from the stage.

Communist dictatorship differs from other dictatorships in one particular. Under the U. S. S. R. constitution the capitalist system is abolished. Article 1 of the constitution says: "The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is a socialist state of workers and peasants." Article 2 calls for the "dictatorship of the proletariat"—which has degenerated into the dictatorship of the head of the Communist party. This constitutes the political foundation of the U. S. S. R. Article 3 declares that all power belongs to working people of town and country as represented by the Soviets of Working People's Deputies.

Article 4 of the constitution is quite specific: "The socialist system of economy and the socialist ownership of the means and instruments of production firmly established as a result of the abolition of the capitalist system of economy, the abrogation of private ownership of the means and instruments of production and the abolition of the exploitation of man by man, constitute the economic foundation of the U. S. S. R."

It is impossible to quote all the many articles in the constitution of the U. S. S. R. However, it provides that socialist property exists either in the form of state property (possessions of the whole people) or in the form of co-operative and collective farm property.

It lists specifically the items of state property, including the land, its natural deposits, waters,



forests, mills, factories, mines, railroads, water transportation and air, banks, telegraphs, telephones—and many other things, including "the bulk of the dwelling houses in the cities and industrial localities."

New Deal Parallel Seen. How far has the New Deal taken this country on the road to state ownership of these things? It is not difficult to assess. How far has the New Deal endeavored to take the farmers of this country toward communal interests and action?

The law in Communist Russia does permit "small" private economy of individual peasants and handicraftsmen, based on their personal labor. A man may own a hat or a pipe.

The constitution calls for a seven-hour work day, for vacation with pay for the workers, for public health care and hospitalization, for old-age pensions, for free education, with pupils going to college at government expense. It promises all men and women jobs. It proclaims punishment for any attempt to discriminate against a citizen on racial grounds.

Look the Soviet program over and observe to what degree the New Deal goes along with it.

Article 124 proclaims, among other things: "Freedom of religious worship and freedom of anti-religious propaganda is recognized for all citizens." The attack on religion—guaranteed if not actually advocated in these words of the constitution—have earned the U. S. S. R. many opponents in this country.

Where To Go What To Do
MUSIC.
Band concert, Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, Rock Creek Church road and Uppur street N.W., tonight, 8 o'clock.
OUTINGS.
Hike and swim, Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, leave National Theater tomorrow morning, 7:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock.
Bird walk, Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, sponsored by National Capital Parks, Kenilworth avenue and Polk street N.E., tomorrow morning, 8:30 o'clock.
Nature walk, Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Parkway at Seneca, Md., sponsored by National Capital Parks. Special buses leave 1416 F street N.W. tomorrow morning, 8:30 o'clock.
Nature and historical tour of Fredericksburg-Spotylvania County battlefields, Memorial National Military Park, Va. sponsored by National Capital Parks. Special buses leave 1416 F street N.W. tomorrow morning, 9 o'clock.
MEETING.
American Council on Education, Mayflower Hotel, tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock.

Censors Take No Chances
COHOES, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP).—Those censors in Greece apparently don't leave a thing to chance. George K. Genos received an envelope mailed December 19 by his son, then in the Greek Army on the Albanian front. It was marked "Opened by Censors"—and was empty.

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.

Hitler's Move in Greer Case

American Answer to Attack Seen Leaving Choice of Consequences to Nazis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.
America's answer to the submarine attack on the U. S. S. Greer has very firmly put it up to Herr Hitler to decide what he wants to do about it.

To be sure, Washington hasn't yet officially identified the underwater craft which made the assault. However, in Reykjavik, Iceland, where the Greer is berthed, it is said that the submersible was German.

One uses the past tense, "was" German, because officers and men of the destroyer say they dropped a depth bomb while right over the submarine and believe they must have damaged the craft and may have destroyed it. Just in case the raider did get away, Washington has given instructions that it be sought out and eliminated.

One assumes such an order presupposes that the identity of the boat is known, or that any Axis submarine entering this zone is looking for trouble in stormy seas.

Up to Hitler. All these facts have been laid before the Fuehrer by the American press, and certainly give him enough facts to work on. What will his answer be?

We don't need to split hairs over the nationality of the submarine. Obviously it was an Axis submersible, and the strong probabilities are that it was Nazi because of the location of the incident in the North Atlantic. Now the attack must have been the result of one of three things: (1) The U-boat was acting under orders from the high command; (2) it was a mistake; (3) it was an error in judgment by the submarine commander.

As indicated in this column yesterday, at least up to the time of this incident Hitler had given every indication that he wanted to avoid bringing the United States into the European war. This attitude was purely a matter of self-preservation.

President Is a Genial Boss, Says Personal Secretary

Miss Grace Tully Enjoys Pressure Of Exacting Work

"The harder the pressure of duties, the better I like it," Miss Grace Tully remarked in an interview that interrupted her busy day as personal secretary to President Roosevelt.

Duties in the executive office have doubled in the past six months, according to Miss Tully. "But I would be absolutely angry if things got dull, for I believe when one gets in a habit of working steadily, a let-down is bad for the nerves."

Miss Tully has been with the Roosevelts since 1929, having been part-time secretary to the President when he was Governor of New York.

"No, the President isn't a tough boss," continued the poised Miss Tully. "He is methodical about his mail but not a crab. He usually begins the afternoon routine with a chuckle or a sparkle of wit, but then we get down to business and before three hours have passed he has dictated a number of letters, perhaps some speeches or other matters pertaining to congress or policy."

Miss Tully's first job was secretary to Cardinal Hays in New York City. Now she is the President's right-hand lady, together with Miss Margaret Le Hand, who at present is on leave of absence because of illness.

When asked if the President was exacting about his work, Miss Tully replied: "He doesn't have to be. We know that all has to be perfect so we have established a habit of perfection."

During the interview there were occasional interruptions—a phone ring or messenger. The President's green servant to inquire if his green fountain pen had been returned from the repair shop. Miss Tully always answered in a soft low-pitched voice. Her manner was cordial.

Mr. Roosevelt dictates answers to more than 125 letters daily (100 words per minute).

Work for the personal secretary begins in the early morning when she answers mail, transcribes the previous day's dictation. She often works later than 6:30, sometimes at intervals in the evenings.



MISS GRACE G. TULLY. —Star Staff Photo.

"I love every minute of it," she declares, "and I believe this is the only way a person can remain happy."

"There is nothing like a good baseball game or prize fight to make me relax after a busy day in the office," Miss Tully added.

"In spite of the burden of international affairs," Miss Tully said, "the President never shows emotion in his face. He has a great gift for always looking pleasant. He has a simply marvelous sense of humor."

A prolific reader, Miss Tully keeps posted on international and national affairs by reading all current non-fiction, magazines and newspapers and by listening to the news commentators daily.

When asked whether a career and marriage could be combined with success, the personal secretary remarked with a smile in her dimpled cheek, "I don't know; you see, I've never tried it."

This Changing World

Greer Incident Seen Prompting 'Shoot First' Orders to U. S. Warship Commanders

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.
A new set of orders, regarding protection of American naval patrol boats in the North Atlantic, is expected to be given to commanding officers as a result of the attempt of an unidentified submarine to sink the U. S. S. Greer. The officers in command of cruisers or destroyers will be authorized, it is reliably reported, to shoot first and ask questions later, whenever they think the safety of their ship is jeopardized.

Heretofore officers commanding United States warships on patrol duty in the Atlantic have had instructions to protect the ships they commanded with all means at their disposal. Whenever the officer commanding a warship believed he had sighted a submarine which might fire at his ship, he could order depth charges dropped to protect the vessel. The decision whether to shoot or not was left entirely to the discretion of the individual skipper. He had to bear in mind that he must avoid a major incident which might lead this country into a shooting war and also that he was responsible for the safety of his ship and crew.



Additional light cruisers and destroyers are reported to have been ordered to Atlantic patrol duty not only because of the possibility that such incidents like the "Greer" might be repeated but also because the waters around Iceland are likely to become the principal zone of operations in the forthcoming battle of the Atlantic.

As American factories speed up production, more war material is being shipped to England. At the same time our forces in Iceland are being increased. This means that besides more troops we must send an increasingly large number of supplies—food for the men and war material to hurry the defense of the island. These transports will be heavily convoyed. The vessels will fly the American flag, according to international regula-

tions, and for the time being will not be blacked out. But because of the presence of a large number of Axis submarines in those regions, the merchantmen will have ample naval protection.

British Ships to Tag Along. According to current rumors, it is likely that some British or neutral vessels chartered by the British should tag along with the American transports. They will not actually be included in the convoys, but will not be far off from the American ships.

As soon as the Russian campaign comes to an end, the Germans are expected to make another attempt at strangling Britain by an air and naval blockade. Relatively few submarines have been active in the last few weeks. The crews have been given long leaves of absence in view of the strenuous winter campaign and the ships have been recon-ditioned. A large proportion of the British fleet will be engaged in the Mediterranean as soon as Hitler begins to operate in that section.

Berlin knows that every available tanker and merchantman in the Atlantic will be engaged in transporting fuel, food and war material to Britain. The German submarines supported by some Italians will soon be ordered on the high seas to prevent the supplying of the British Isles from the United States. And while it is true that Berlin is not anxious to see America fighting actively on the side of Great Britain, all reports from the Reich indicate that a situation similar to that in 1917 is likely to develop in the near future.

Nazis Seek to Gain Time. While the Nazis diplomatically want to gain time and avoid America's active participation in the war, the high command feels that the

hostile submarine was fully aware of the nationality of the destroyer fired upon. The captain undoubtedly was aware also of the implications which would have followed had the American warship been hit.

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McLemore

Senate's Anti-Nazi Film Probe Hissed

By HENRY MCLEMORE.
CHICAGO—I've stuffed my last ballot box in a senatorial race.

From now on the piped-vest, point-with-pride boys will have to do without my honest efforts to get them in office by hook or crook.

I swore off today when I learned that the Senate was serious about its plan to investigate the movie industry to determine whether or not Hollywood has produced any anti-Nazi films.

There's not much sense in working for the election of men whose mental equipment is such that they have to launch an investigation to find the truth in a matter like this. Honestly, they might just as well hold an expensive hearing to determine if it's true that dogs bark, upper berths are the very devil to undress in, and cats have kittens.

All the Senate has to do to satisfy itself on how Hollywood has been treating Mrs. Hitler's son is to go to the movies.

As a man who has been going to the movies ever since Pearl White was left dangling over a cliff every Saturday afternoon, I can tell the Senators that Hollywood has been turning out pictures in which Hitler is portrayed as something other than a Lord Fauntleroy in a storm trooper's suit. But would the Senators have it otherwise? Would they prefer that Adolf be portrayed as a Saint Bernard with a barrel of charity and kindness around his throat, galloping over the world to administer to the needy, or as an angel whose halo was the symbol of good will on earth?

What's wrong with giving Hitler the works? To do otherwise would be tantamount to casting the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse in sympathetic roles and letting them win the heroine at the end of 19 reels. A man who wouldn't encourage the kicking around of Hitler is the type who would have a typhoid Mary dress up as Santa Claus and give away the presents at an orphan's home on Christmas.

I don't think, however, that the investigation of Hollywood will be much of a success. To start with, it will be handled by a group of men operating under the title of Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce.

Now, American culture may not be far past the iron lawn dog and burnt barrel pillow stage, but we have made sufficient advances to know that no group of Interstate Commissioners is qualified to judge one of the arts. The finances of such a sterling group of aesthetes will hold no more weight than if they were a bunch of apprentice veterinarians who, after looking at Rembrandt's work, said it just wouldn't do, and to make theirs Norman Rockwell.

To the average American the sending of an Interstate Commerce Committee of politicians to pass judgment on an art is ridiculous. Four bells on a picture from Senator Wheeler won't carry as much weight as one bell from Fidler and you won't find an American family traipsing off to a movie because Nye, Pepper, Bilbo and Byrd rate it as smashing and tremendous.

The Senate can even go so far as to appoint one of its members as movie critic in the Congressional Record, but it won't sell any more copies. The chances are that the average Senator doesn't like any of the movies produced. When you deal in billions as they do, you can't be expected to think much of a production that was turned out for a lousy \$3,000,000.

The investigation will be a good thing in one way, though. It will bring to light, and clearly, those Senators who dislike seeing Hitler painted as anything but a kindly old gentleman, paddling around the house and in his garden with a kind word for every person and a soft caress for every bloom.

If my Senator is one of these, I know exactly what I am going to do. I am going to rap him smartly over his wig with a Louisville slugger bat (Ted Williams model) and then go to a newsreel and wait until they show my Senator's burial without honors in a plot of ground purchased for just such a purpose from the Bergdoll estate.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Byrd, Wriston Confer On Economy Club Plan

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia and Dr. Henry M. Wriston, chairman of the Citizens Emergency Committee on Non-Defense Expenditures, yesterday conferred on plans for the organization of local citizen economy-economy clubs, seeking a reduction of non-essential, non-defense Government expenditures.

Following the conference Senator Byrd expressed accord with the program. Though the Nation is closely watching the battle front, there is another battle, he said. This is the "battle to maintain integrity in government, and to insure that in building a defense, we retain a sound economy and insure hope for the future," he added.

'Selma' Estate Sold
WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 6 (Special).—Sale of a nearby 15-acre tract known as Selma to James E. Smith, Fairmont, N. W. Va., was announced here. The property originally was owned by James M. Mason, later by Judge Edmund Pennington and recently by Mrs. Anna Harrison Taylor, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

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Has that occurred to you? It is a summons to put the house in order—to save fuel and conserve comfort.

We are suggesting that you send for an Eberly Plan Supervisor and let him arrange with you to put the whole house in condition—tighten the cracks and crevices; plan for storm windows and doors; insulate so that you won't have to run your heating plant at top speed. All these things are part of The Eberly Plan service—renovizing and modernizing—making your house a 1941 home—with improved facilities and modern equipment.

Don't get the notion that it is going to be expensive. Rather consider the real economy in connection with greater comfort. Of all times it is the expedient thing to do NOW—and the patriotic thing, as well as the profitable thing to do, for the value of your property investment.

The Eberly Plan Supervisor will go into the details with you. And you will be interested in The Eberly Finance Plan—which is ready to cooperate in budgeting the cost—spreading it over such a period as will make it entirely convenient.

Now is a good time to get the work under way.

Pennsylvania Women Fill In As Labor Shortage Hits Farms

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 6.—The hand that rocks the cradle is taking a turn at the plow these days to plug a shortage of 15,000 workers on Pennsylvania farms.

"There has been a decided increase of woman farm workers," the State Agriculture Department reported today. "Many of them are going into the fields, harvesting crops and even driving tractors. Women are just about as good as men at picking fruit and vegetables."

While many of the women are laying aside housework on their own farms and going into the fields with their husbands, the department said that in other cases the so-called weaker sex is seeking jobs on outside farms.

The rural labor situation is "acute now," a spokesman for Secretary John Light declared, and "probably will be worse next year if conditions remain as they are now."

He pointed to a Federal-State survey of 8,000 farms in the Commonwealth showing 18,000 workers were needed for harvesting.

Blue Ridge Shriners Organize New Club

Special Dispatch to The Star.
WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 6.—John T. Cochran of Plains, was elected president of the Blue Ridge Shrine Club, at an organization meeting at Dicky Ridge Inn on Skyline Drive. Several officers of

Aca Temple, Richmond, and Shriners from northern Virginia communities attended.

Other officers elected were Dr. Granville Eastham, Culpeper; P. M. Shirley, Front Royal, and W. L. Licher, Strasburg, vice-presidents, and Claude M. Grim, Winchester, secretary-treasurer. About 75 Shriners joined the club.

Bratha

ALLEN, SYLVIA. Departed this life Friday, September 5, 1941. SYLVIA ALLEN, daughter of the late Corneilia Jackson...

ANTILL, JOHN WILLIAM. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at his residence, JOHN WILLIAM ANTILL, beloved father of...

BALDWIN, TYLER C. Sudden, on Friday, September 5, 1941, at his home, TYLER C. BALDWIN, aged 68 years, beloved husband of...

BARTOLOMEW, WALTER G. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at his residence, WALTER G. BARTOLOMEW, beloved father of...

BATTERSON, WILLIAM HIXSON. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at his residence, WILLIAM HIXSON BATTERSON, beloved father of...

BELL, BESSIE ELIZABETH HERBON. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at her residence, BESSIE ELIZABETH HERBON, beloved mother of...

BOUCHER, ANNE. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at her residence, ANNE BOUCHER, beloved mother of...

BOWEN, WILLIAM. On Thursday, September 4, 1941, at his residence, WILLIAM BOWEN, beloved father of...

BURGER, RUDOLPH. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at his residence, RUDOLPH BURGER, beloved father of...

BURGESS, DUDLEY W. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at his residence, DUDLEY W. BURGESS, beloved father of...

CARTER, CLIFTON J. Departed this life Thursday, September 4, 1941, at his residence, CLIFTON J. CARTER, beloved father of...

COOPER, WILHELMINA S. COOPER. Departed this life Friday, September 5, 1941, at her residence, WILHELMINA S. COOPER, beloved mother of...

DAILY, FETTY MAY. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at her residence, FETTY MAY DAILY, beloved mother of...

DOWNES, HOWARD. On Thursday, September 4, 1941, at his residence, HOWARD DOWNES, beloved father of...

Bratha

JOHNSON, PETER S. Departed this life Thursday, September 4, 1941, at his residence, PETER S. JOHNSON, beloved father of...

LIPSCOMB, MAGGIE M. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at her residence, MAGGIE M. LIPSCOMB, beloved mother of...

MAYHEW, GEORGE WILLIAM. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at his home, GEORGE WILLIAM MAYHEW, aged 68 years, beloved husband of...

MEGARA, JOHN W. Sudden, on Friday, September 5, 1941, at his residence, JOHN W. MEGARA, beloved husband of...

MILLER, GEORGE E. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at his residence, GEORGE E. MILLER, beloved father of...

MUNDY, DR. ROYAL G. Departed this life Friday, September 5, 1941, at his residence, DR. ROYAL G. MUNDY, beloved father of...

PLATT, CLARA A. Peacefully, on Friday, September 5, 1941, at her residence, CLARA A. PLATT, beloved mother of...

POWELL, NANCY L. On Wednesday, September 3, 1941, at 6:30 p.m. at her residence, NANCY L. POWELL, beloved mother of...

QUEEN, DANIEL. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at his residence, DANIEL QUEEN, beloved father of...

ROLAND, WILLIAM H. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at his residence, WILLIAM H. ROLAND, beloved father of...

RUDY, CARRIE MAE. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at her residence, CARRIE MAE RUDY, beloved mother of...

SCOTT, JOHN. On Thursday, September 4, 1941, at his residence, JOHN SCOTT, beloved father of...

SMITH, CATHERINE. On Friday, September 5, 1941, at her residence, CATHERINE SMITH, beloved mother of...

STROUD, WILLIE LEE. On Wednesday, September 3, 1941, at her residence, WILLIE LEE STROUD, beloved mother of...

Tax Bill Comparisons

Here are comparisons of the taxes under present law and those which would be levied by the record-breaking bill approved by the Senate yesterday.

Table with columns: Net Income, Present Law, Senate Bill, Increase. Rows for Single Person and Married Person with No Dependents.

Tax Roll Call

Bill Approved By 67-5 Vote

Here is the vote by which the Senate approved the record-breaking \$3,583,900,000 tax bill: FOR THE BILL—67. Democrats: ADAMS, ANDREWS, BALE, BANKHEAD, BARKLEY, BROWN, BUNKER, BYRD, CLAY, CLARK, MISSOURI, RADCLIFF, RAYBURN, RYLANDS, ROSS, SCHWARTZ, SPENCER, STANLEY, TERRY, TOLSON, TOWNS, TRACY, WALKER, WALSH, WATKINS, WELLS, WILSON, WOODRUFF, WYMAN, YARBER, ZELNER.

Presidential Action Awaited in Railroad Walkout Threat

Mediation Board Tries To End Strike of 20,000 Miners in Alabama

Under the law, that strike authorization automatically placed the dispute before the President, who is charged with the duty of appointing a fact-finding committee to report back to the House of Representatives within 30 days.

Taxes

taxpayers and boost the amounts due from all other individuals in every salary bracket, the chief issues to be settled in conference are: Inclusion of the simplified form for optional use by the wage earners...

Finer Funerals For Less

60 or More Services Solid Steel Casket \$365

Presidential Power Held Enough to Put Virginia Land in D. C.

Assent of Neither State Nor Congress Needed, Senate Body's Aide Says

Services in Toronto For Leslie C. Frank, Sanitary Engineer

Sewage Disposal Expert, Health Service Official, Was Rockville Resident

Presidential Power Held Enough to Put Virginia Land in D. C.

Assent of Neither State Nor Congress Needed, Senate Body's Aide Says

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission was asked today to furnish the Senate District Committee with charts depicting the areas of Federal-owned land in nearby Virginia—property that Chairman McCarran wants to be placed within the territorial limits of the District.

Request for the information was made by R. P. Camalier, special aide to the committee, following a visit to the White House yesterday by Senator McCarran, who discussed his proposal with President Roosevelt and indicated he was given a sympathetic ear.

Several weeks ago Senator McCarran announced he planned to introduce a bill designed to pave the way for retrocession of that part of nearby Virginia that made up the 10 miles square that originally formed the District. At the conference with the President, however, he modified this plan and said that he would prefer to have property in Virginia "contiguous" to the District be added to the present District of Columbia.

That would include the new Washington National Airport, Arlington Cemetery, Fort Myer, the Department of Agriculture's experimental farm near which it is planned to build a new home for the War Department, and possibly the Naval Torpedo Station in Alexandria.

Mr. Camalier has been given authority by Chairman McCarran to proceed immediately with a study of his plan and to call for all necessary aid in the Federal or District departments.

See Proclamation Sufficient. Mr. Camalier first called on the Park and Planning Commission for information as to the area of Federal-owned property in nearby Virginia. Next, he told newspapermen it was his opinion the President himself could, by proclamation, place that area within the boundaries of the District, without either approval of the House or Senate or the Virginia State Legislature.

Retraction of the original proposal of the District given back to Virginia would require approval of Congress and ratification by the State Legislature.

Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia, reached by long-distance telephone at his summer home in Warrenton, described Senator McCarran's plan as "just another move" to place the new airport at Gravelly Point in the District.

Virginia Delegate Opposed. Charles R. Fenwick, member of the Virginia House of Delegates from the Virginia State Legislature, opposed Senator McCarran's proposal several weeks ago which called for the retrocession of all of Arlington County to the District, said he also believes that some of the provisions of the next proposal are unwise.

Cost to D. C. Unknown. The other Federal property, however—Arlington Cemetery, Fort Myer, etc.—is exempt from taxation.

While Arlington county's loss under the McCarran plan might amount to \$100,000 a year, the cost to the District, if it took over the Federal property in nearby Virginia, to provide police and fire protection, water, sewer, street lighting, highway and other facilities is as yet undetermined. There are no available figures yet on that point, Senator McCarran said that would be one of the factors determined by Mr. Camalier during his study.

Senator McCarran admitted he was aware that placing the Federal-owned property in the "contiguous" parts of Virginia in the District might mean an added expense to local taxpayers, but he pointed out, the loss in tax revenue would be offset by the retention of present real estate values here. Proposed decentralization of Government departments, he reminded newspapermen, would result in a depreciation of at least 60 per cent in real estate property values in Washington.

Calls It Business Asset. "It is an asset from a business standpoint," he declared, "to keep the Federal departments centralized in Washington." After his conference with the President, Senator McCarran told reporters at the Capitol: "The district originally was in part of Virginia. The area was receded without constitutional authority. With that in mind, I suggested that the District take it back."

District Fire Code Dispute to Be Heard By House Group

Underwriters' Protest Bill Would Restrict Alarm System Bids

A controversy over the pending bill to revise the District fire code will come before the House District Committee again, probably September 15.

Certain fire underwriters protested to Chairman Randolph that the bill would restrict competitive bidding, but this was denied by District officials who helped frame the measure.

Fire Chief Stephen Porter said the bill as originally drafted did not create a monopoly in his opinion, and the amendment would be unnecessary. Any manufacturer meeting requirements of the specifications could qualify for a contract, he said.

District Commissioner Charles Kutz and Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keach were said to feel that the original bill creates no monopoly.

Chief engineer for the National Fire Protective Association, Boston, wrote to Representative Randolph that the reference in the bill "to a firm alarm box connection to the municipal fire alarm box system is unfairly restrictive as it does not recognize a manual alarm box system which is connected through a private central station."

Ira Hopkins, Descendant Of Ninian Beall, Dies

Ira W. Hopkins, 90, retired auditor and a resident of the District, died yesterday at his home, 112 Belmont road N.W.

He was a direct descendant of Col. Ninian Beall, original land owner of Georgetown. Mr. Hopkins retired in 1927 as auditor of the Federal Reserve Bank of the District.

Mr. Hopkins was past master of Hiram Lodge of Masons. He is survived by two nieces, Mrs. William H. Hopkins of Washington, and Mrs. Albert H. Cousins of Portland, Ore.

John D. Dodd, 94, Dies; Late Envoy's Father

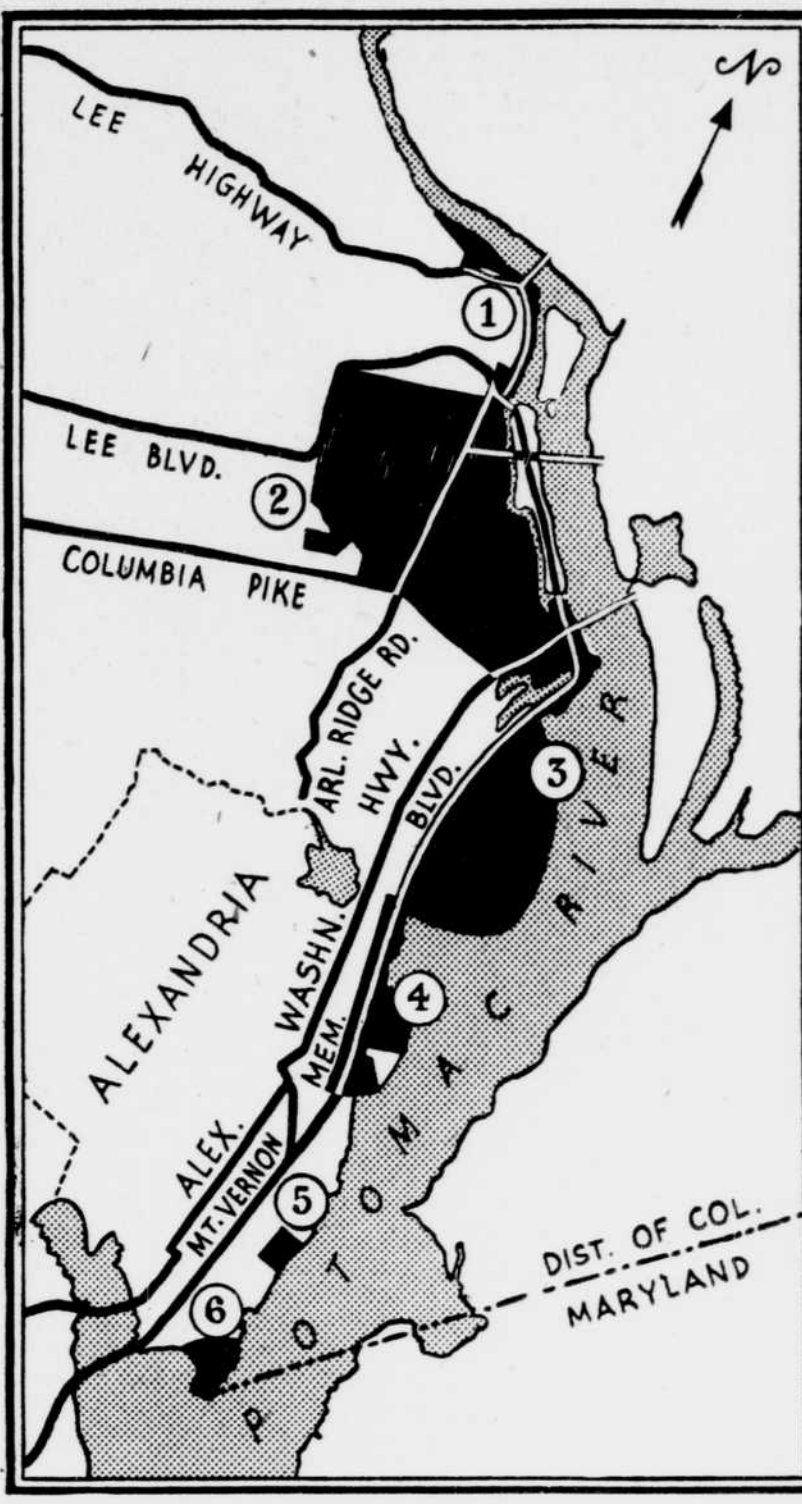
DALEIGH, N. C. Sept. 6.—John Daniel Dodd, 94, father of the late Ambassador to Germany, William D. Dodd, died in a hospital here yesterday. Mr. Dodd lived at Fuquay Springs.

CHOICE SITES

IN ROCK CREEK CEMETERY, near the intersection of Soldiers' Home Road and Rock Creek Church Road, are available choice sites for interment. \$500 per site. Cash or terms.

Rock Creek Cemetery. In addition to nature's expression of her matchless beauties in Rock Creek Cemetery, you'll find many masterpieces of famous sculptors well worth coming to see.

And while here you'll be impressed, we are sure, with the evidences of meticulous care throughout—guaranteed for all time by an endowment fund already approximating a million dollars.



MAY BECOME PART OF D. C.—Solid black areas on map would be affected by plan of Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee for the District of Columbia to take over all Federal-owned land in Virginia contiguous to the District.

any other similar plan that would deprive Virginia of revenue. Arlington County officials, however, estimated that Virginia would not lose more than \$100,000 a year in tax revenue under Senator McCarran's plan.

Practically all of this revenue, it was said, would come from the airport—the concessions handling food, drinks and gasoline.

Representative Smith is particularly troubled over Senator McCarran's proposal because it would permit liquor to be sold by the drink at the airport.

There is not a barroom in the state of Virginia," he declared. Harry K. Green, commissioner of revenue for Arlington county, estimated, roughly, that the Federal Government now owns about one-fifth of the county.

The prospective \$100,000 loss in revenue, he indicated, would come chiefly from the inability to tax concessions at the airport if it should be located in the District and the fact that employees there would pay an income tax to the District and not to Virginia.

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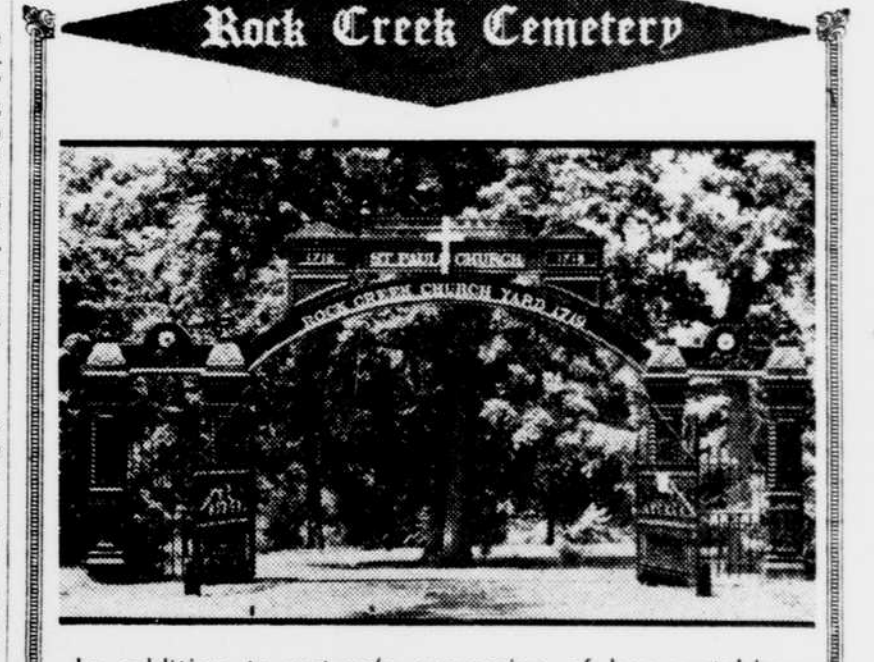
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And while here you'll be impressed, we are sure, with the evidences of meticulous care throughout—guaranteed for all time by an endowment fund already approximating a million dollars.



Rock Creek Cemetery

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If you are minded to make selection of a lot in Rock Creek Cemetery, you can do it with the full assurance that no speculative element enters into the ownership or management.

Upon application at the Cemetery Office we'll give you all information, and an attendant will show you available lots.

Advertisement for The Greater Chambers Co. featuring a solid steel casket for \$365 and listing funeral services.

Advertisement for V. L. Speare Co. listing funeral directors and services.

Advertisement for J. William Lee's Sons Co. listing funeral directors and services.

Advertisement for Geo. C. Shaffer, Inc. listing funeral directors and services.

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News and Views of Horticultural Activities in National Capital Area

Study Your Flower Border With a Critical Eye if Change Is Indicated

Plan to Rearrange Material To Bring Out True Beauty Of Individual Varieties

By W. H. Youngman

As the summer draws to a close it is well to look at the flower border with more critical eyes. It may be necessary to draw upon your memory to quite a length, too, if you are to rearrange your flowers in such a way as to give the greatest measure of real satisfaction to you.

Perhaps you have been fortunate in getting all the tallest plants to the back, those of intermediate height in the center, and the shortest ones near the front. That is fine!

Perhaps all of your plants are fine and healthy—well-grown and disease free. That, too, is good. But when about the color combinations? Have you succeeded in keeping all colors harmonious? Or are there several shocking disagreements? You are, indeed, fortunate if you have been able to combine different colors to the spring, summer and fall bloomers into a completely harmonious whole. Most gardeners find as they observe the passing floral parade that certain rearrangements can be made to improve the picture. No border is ever finished—we learn of new kinds or varieties that will enhance the appearance. We see that certain ones combine more effectively than others. And so it goes. We improve our work each season.

It is my purpose here to suggest some combinations of plants which have proven satisfactory to me. In order to rearrange plant material in such a way as to bring out the greatest beauty of individual varieties it may be necessary to eliminate certain ones entirely. Find a place in the cutting bed for all the marigolds and most of the zinnias. Gaillardias are lovely and coreopsis is useful, but the former can seldom be used satisfactorily in the border and the latter must be used discreetly. So no matter how well you like these brightly hued flowers do not try to combine them with others of more delicate hue and texture or you may fail to achieve the "thing of beauty" you desire.

You may decide to have a blue border or a pink one, or a combination of them and white, but for the purposes of this article I am considering a sunny border of many colors arranged so far as possible to enhance the beauty of each.

In the early spring nothing gives more beauty than a combination of tall bearded iris, larkspur and shirley poppies. The late narcissus will be in bloom at the same time. Use them and the scilla campanula in the foreground with many a clump of white, pink, or clear blue phlox subulata at the edge. To add still more beauty to the whole, plant early-flowering daylilies to give more yellow to the scheme. The light pink of Oriental poppy, Mrs. Perry, fairly glows when planted in front of the deep blue anchusa, Italica dropmore.

After a time the narcissus, scilla and larkspur will die down and disappear. Then we must be ready to fill in the spaces with other flowers. Annuals are especially good for the purpose. The iris and daylily foliage will provide a green background. If you have planted several varieties of daylilies you will have almost continuous bloom in varying shades of yellow and soft orange. Fill in the foreground with zinnias in pastel shades or choose only one color. The Mexican zinnias in many soft hues are a happy choice. Their dainty foliage makes them especially desirable.

In planning another sunny border let us start with hardy asters at the back. They may be all of one variety or of several in varying shades of pink and blue. The tall spikes of *Matris* (Kansas Gay) and the delicate blue of *Matris azurea* may be added. All three need to be carefully staked to keep them in their places.

Lilies may be used here, but put them well back. Madonna and delphinium make a striking garden picture and the delicate blue of *Matris azurea*. Both require a cool soil and perfect drainage. Regal lilies look well when planted with daylilies and pink canterbury bells. The early-flowering coral lily (*L. tenuifolium*) shows up well against the white of the anemone. Use blue flax (*Linum perenne*) as a ground cover about them. Combine *speciosum rubrum* with the *axillare*, *Silver King*, *Peonies*, daylilies and *caryopteris* (frequently called blue spirea) give permanent color to the border. A group of two of mallows (*hibiscus*) add much in late summer bloom if there is sufficient room.

In the middle foreground use an abundance of phlox and snapdragons. Be careful to separate the different colors. A group of two of each delightful color puts on a show of its own.

Painted daisies and columbine add much to this border. Later in the summer quantities of *scabiosa* carry on.

Throughout the entire border add clumps of *gypsophila* (Baby's Breath) and of *statice* (Sea Lavender). These add a light, fairy-like quality to the border and help to tie it all together.

To further carry out a pink and blue idea, edge the whole with *petaluma* (Lilium) and the lovely new *alysium*, *Lavender Queen*.

The best results are obtained if several plants of one kind, unless large plants like peonies or daisies, are planted in a mass. This is especially necessary when planting any of the smaller flowers or flowers on long stems from rather inconspicuous foliage. Color is most effective in spots.

For nearly every plant mentioned there are others which may be more to your liking. After following certain elementary rules each garden should express the tastes of the individual owner. A garden is not complete for me without several clumps of flax (*Linum perenne*) in a mass, though it closes in the early afternoon if it is so lovely in the morning that I can forgive that one bad habit. And Oriental poppies are one of the "must-haves."

And so it is for each of us. There is room in even the smallest garden for some of the things we love most. With more space we add more favorites, trying to plant each one where it will not only do best, but where it will gain greater loveliness because of its neighbors.

Club to Hear Talk on Oriental Poppies

At the first fall meeting of the Washington Garden Club, to be held on Monday at the home of Mrs. Lee Sanford, 6408 Utah avenue, Mrs. James S. Boyd will discuss Oriental poppies. Mrs. Howard Bollinger will act as cohostess with Mrs. Sanford, and members will participate in an exhibit of flower arrangements and a round-table discussion.

Chev Chase Group To Meet Monday

The Chev Chase (D. C.) Garden Club will hold its first fall meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. Lewis E. Ryan, 6750 Glenbrook road, Bethesda, at 1 o'clock. The Program Committee, of which Mrs. Lewis Pendleton is chairman, has arranged an interesting schedule for members attending the meeting. Mrs. Charles C. McCormack will give a talk on "Flower Arrangements in the Home" and Mrs. Ryan will be assisted by Mrs. Jay Fitzgerald, Mrs. Henry Sawtelle, Mrs. Kenneth Stone and Mrs. Claude Wright.

At the last meeting of the club the following officers were elected: Mrs. Elmer Bunting, president; Miss Emma Hamm, first vice president; Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, second vice president; Mrs. Ell Swavley, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Davidson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Stone, treasurer; and Mrs. Paul Anderson, parliamentarian. Mrs. Otis W. Elzey is chairman of publicity.

Riverdale Heights Flower Show

The Riverdale Heights Garden Club has announced a community flower show, to be held at the Riverdale Heights Fire House, on Charlotte avenue. The exhibition will be open to the public from 8 to 9:30 p. m., while entries will be received from 3 to 7 p. m., when all displays must be in place for judging. Included in the 26 classes listed is one for children's arrangements, open to youngsters from 8 to 12 years of age.

Mrs. F. M. Mercher is chairman of the Committee in Charge, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Van Wie as vice chairman. Other officers include Mrs. E. A. Le Lacheur and Mrs. B. Hooker, publicity; Mrs. James H. Coffey, Mrs. H. Cogar and Mrs. E. Closett, children's arrangements; Mrs. Clova Rogers, Mrs. Sam Bohrer, Mrs. F. White, Mrs. F. H. Mitchell and Mrs. R. Bean, general arrangements; Mr. C. Van Wie, Mr. F. McCormack and Mrs. E. A. Le Lacheur, hospitality.

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Lift and Divide Daylilies . . .



Plant Crocus In the Lawn This Year

Shortage of Other Bulbs Is a Boost To This Flower

Spring flowering crocus are now available in many varieties and colors, including white, cream, primrose and deep yellow. Crocus is always an interesting plant, and this year it should be especially so because of the shortage of spring flowering bulbs which follows as a normal result of the war abroad.

The crocus should be interesting to us also because of its cheapness. A gardenful can be had for very little money. Obviously, the named sorts are more expensive than the unnamed ones.

Those sold as unnamed crocuses are generally varieties which have become mixed in the digging or sorting operation. They are in no way inferior to those especially identified with the market names.

Many flower gardeners now plant crocuses in quantity in their grass lawns. The procedure is simple. They take off the turf, chop up the soil below, mix several pounds of bone meal to each square yard of surface, set the bulbs on the ground and relay the sod. The present is a good time to perform this operation.

Flowers of Sulphur Remedies Mildew Effect on Plant

Asters, heleniums, chrysanthemums, and other fall garden plants are in their full glory during September. Since the flowers are so freely produced, because of the abundant moisture available at present, plus the additions of liquid food which the gardener makes from time to time, sufficient flowers will be grown to permit of regular collecting. There is no need to have large flowers in the home during this month.

But the heavy dews which occur night after night are not so good for the plants, and many of them begin to show the effects of mildew. Should mildew appear, dust with flowers of sulphur and no further annoyance will be noted.

The potted plants intended for indoor flowering should be taken inside the house each night. This will save them the ills which often attend excessive amount of dew, and gradually will accustom them to live in the drier conditions they must endure indoors later.

Coveted Dykes Medal Is Won by 'Wabash' Iris

By Bertha E. Boyd

Gardeners in general and women gardeners in particular will be interested and gratified to learn that the iris variety, "Wabash," has been selected by the Committee of Awards of the American Iris Society for the honor of receiving the coveted Dykes Gold Medal. This medal winner was originated and grown by Miss Mary Williamson of Longfield Iris Farm, Bluffington, Ind. The medal is offered each year for the outstanding iris in England, France and America. This, however, is the first instance in which the Dykes Medal has been awarded to a woman grower in the United States.

"Wabash" shows a bloom with pure white standards (the upper petals) and falls of hyacinth white, with outer edge of pure white. The bloom stalk reaches a height of 30 inches and is outstanding in the garden. It belongs in the general color class called "Amoenae," that is, iris with white or nearly white standards and falls of various shades of violet or purple. There are few good irises in this class.

Among the best are *Vilpuri*, *Dorothy Dietz*, *Yves Lassally* and *Brisling*.

Iris lovers each year await with much interest the Dykes Medal awards. The funds providing for the medal were established in memory of W. R. Dykes, famous English horticulturist and world-wide authority on the genus iris. The Iris Societies of France, England and America superintend the selection.

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Inspiration Of Rose Show

Amateur Gardener Can Learn Much From Display

Several home gardeners of the road have been started on the road to growing better roses by the display at Potomac rose show that varieties they especially like and are now growing can be coaxed to produce even more splendid blooms.

A realization that the varieties they now possess may become real beauties suggests also that they can bring this to pass in their own gardens. The ambition to accomplish this follows as a natural course and the desire to make progress in growing better roses, once born, continues to develop.

One has to see established types side by side to know his preference. In addition, the new and as yet untried varieties of the United States will be on display for the first time. This collective rose display by the home gardeners of this area presents a sterling opportunity to all who come on September 20 and 21 to the New National Museum, Conference avenue and Tenth street N.W. Any one in this area who loves flowers should not miss the coming Potomac Rose Show or fail to share in the pure delight which the sight and perfume of roses supply in such full measure.

Whether one goes in for "pot-gardening" in soil or for growing plants the chemical culture way there is a vast amount of real fun and pleasure to be derived from it in the home throughout the winter. Grandma's potted gardening is with us yet, but a newer, wider field has opened out which bears promise of better, healthier plants.

Cut Flowers

Placing cut flowers in water in a cool place away from direct sunlight for several hours, or overnight, prevents the flowers from making further growth. In the meantime the foot stored in the plant to be utilized in maintaining life rather than in continuing growth. This procedure, called "hardening off" prolongs the life of cut flowers.

Background Effects

Annuals which grow tall enough for background effects in borders include *heleniums* (sunflowers), *chrysanthemums*, *celosias*, *cosmos*, tall African marigolds, ornamental grasses and giant zinnias.

Scrape and Save Good Top Soil

There is a great wave of building in this country. Most contractors finish grading with soil excavated from the cellar. They cover the good top soil which nature has spent years in developing.

It is a wise move on the part of the new home builder to have inspected into his contract that so much top soil is to be scraped from the places where the excavating is to be done and this is to be used later in surfacing the garden and lawn areas.

Practical and Inexpensive Devices to Aid Indoor Gardening Available

Everything From Gadgets to Window Greenhouses May Be Called Into Service

(Editor's note—This is the last in a series of two articles on pot-gardening.)

By C. F. Greeves-Carpenter

To aid the indoor garden enthusiast in getting the best possible results—and the maximum amount of pleasure—in "pot gardening," many practical and inexpensive devices have recently appeared on the market. Among them mention may be made of the plant light fixture, the general purpose of which is to provide supplementary light as an aid to plant growth during the short hours of winter sunlight; the illumination in the average room being inadequate for this purpose. The plant light fixture may be a wall bracket with special metal supports for the potted plants, it may be a desk lamp with plant holders in its base, or it may be a bridge lamp with plant tray at the correct level for the plants to receive maximum benefit from the illumination. The last mentioned fixture is usually equipped with 100, 150, 250 watt Mazda lamps, while the other types use 60-watt globes.

For supporting heavy plants, one manufacturer has developed a new, neat and attractive means for tying plants to stakes which takes the place of raffia or string. It is a strip about 1/4 inch wide and may be purchased in 4-inch or 8-inch lengths. Made of wire encased in green waterproof paper, it merely requires a simple twist to attach the plant securely to its support.

Many house plants suffer from insufficient nourishment. Fertilizers are messy, but one manufacturer has solved this difficulty with the introduction of fertilizer in tablet form that can be purchased in small quantities.

Vitamins play an important part in our own health and research has been conducted to check the effect of vitamins on plants. Vitamin B1 was found to be beneficial in vitalizing pot plants when applied in a very dilute solution. Manufacturers have put it up both in tablet and liquid form and it is very simple to mix.

A useful device that can be bought for a few cents is a spray nozzle with rubber bulb attachment. It is excellent for simulating rain when washing the leaves of plants or when watering them. It, along with many other useful gardening gadgets, can be purchased at the Fire and Ten.

The same store will yield an atomizer. This, though originally designed to clean windshields, forms an ideal spray gun for killing plant lice when filled with nicotine sulphate mixed in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations.

For those who would like to have the pleasure of growing plants from seeds without the bother of messy wooden seed flats, there is a new type of metal flat on the market which makes a good-looking ornament for the window. Made of galvanized metal, enameled green, it has a perforated corrugated tray with an opening in which water is poured. Excess water can be drained into a pan through the drain plug and the soil will then remain moist for many days. Of course, the seedlings will have to be potted and re-potted during their growth.

For those who wish to go in for indoor gardening on a somewhat grand scale there has recently appeared on the market a standard size, 3-shelf window greenhouse that sells for \$95 and is attached to the outside window frame. Glass sides and top admit maximum sunlight and the window greenhouse is quite an added feature to any room, both architecturally and horticulturally. Heat may be

Dr. John Compton Ball Begins 39th Year as Metropolitan Pastor

Anniversary Sermon To Be Preached on 'This Same Jesus'

Dr. John Compton Ball begins his 39th year as pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church tomorrow. He came to Washington from New Bethlehem, Pa., in 1903. He has just returned from a vacation and will speak tomorrow morning on "This Same Jesus." The sermon will be followed by the observance of the Lord's Supper.

In the evening the guest preacher will be the former assistant pastor, the Rev. Robert Carlton Savage, now pastor of the First Baptist Church of Romeo, Mich. He will also lead the song service, with Mrs. Savage at the piano. There are a number to receive the ordinance of baptism.

The five groups of Young People meet at 8:30 p.m. Following the evening service there will be an old-fashioned hymn sing, conducted by the young people, and known as a "Seth Parker." On Monday evening, there will be a meeting of the Ushers Association. The Delta Alpha Class and Missionary Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. Fakes, at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The pastor and deacons will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday. The prayer meeting at 7:45 p.m. will be in charge of the Senior B. Y. P. U.



DR. JAMES RAYBURN.

Kansas Evangelist Holding Tent Services

Dr. James Rayburn, evangelist from Kansas, is holding services at the large tent at Wisconsin avenue and Calvert street N.W. at 7:45 p.m. daily until September 21.

Weekly broadcasts are conducted over WINX known as the "Revival Hour" from 12:05 to 12:20 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and "Jim" Time from 10:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday. These evangelistic services are under the direction of Glenn W. Wagner, president of the Washington Bible Institute, and William C. Bond, president of the Laymen's Evangelistic Association.

Dr. J. C. Masse, Baptist evangelist will be the speaker at the tent September 22 to 27.

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE McK. ETCHISON, President Organized Bible Class Association.

The Organized Bible Class Association elected the following officers at its annual meeting: Page McK. Etchison, president; William R. Schmucker, treasurer; George E. Harris, executive secretary; Miss Edith Miller, recording secretary; William B. Everett, Harold S. King, John G. Minor (backstop); Noah F. Robinson, Elton H. Brown, Sr. (Disciples of Christ); Mrs. J. M. Smith (Evangelical and Reformed), Austin M. Cooper (Lutheran), Alden W. Hoage, Henry C. Morris, Howard M. Stackhouse (Methodist); Mrs. J. E. Huddleston, Randolph E. Myers (Presbyterian); and nominalistic presidents; William E. Harward, vice president at large, representing the Congregational, Church of the Brethren, Evangelical United Brethren and Community denominations; Clarence M. Cook was elected honorary vice president, from Baltimore.

The following committee members have been appointed for 1941-2: Armistice Sunday, Elton H. Brown, Sr.; banquet, Mrs. Judith King; moonlight cruise, Harold S. King; conference reports, Mrs. Gertrude M. Donovan, evangelist; J. Franklin Sidel; historical, Harold S. King; library and exhibits, Mrs. Daisy Bell; Old Times, E. M. Bryan; temperance education, Miss Laura Lindley; Easter sunrise service at Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Charles H. Cooke; young people, John A. Patterson; named song leader and Lucille Shannon Etchison pianist. The 1942 summer conference will be held at Western Maryland College, September 5, 6 and 7.

George E. Harris, executive secretary, announces that the fall rally of the association will be held on September 29. Dr. William T. Ellis, Swarthmore, Pa., will be the speaker. Dr. Ellis is the writer of the weekly column in The Star. The association will have charge of the Park in the series conducted by the Y. M. C. A. This will be held Sunday, September 14, at 4 p.m. There will also be a broadcast on September 22 over WWDC.

The Men's Class of Eldersburg Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 9:20 a.m., with selections by the orchestra, under the leadership of Chester Hutchinson. Carl Bogardus will lead in prayer; Charles H. Cooke will read the lesson; Earl B. Fuller will lead the singing and President J. St. Clair Hamby will preside. Linn C. Drake will teach the lesson. The class will have charge of the service at the Central Union Mission on September 13. The Rev. T. H. Jones will speak.

The Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church will meet tomorrow at 9:20 a.m., with selections by the orchestra, under the leadership of Chester Hutchinson. Carl Bogardus will lead in prayer; Charles H. Cooke will read the lesson; Earl B. Fuller will lead the singing and President J. St. Clair Hamby will preside. Linn C. Drake will teach the lesson. The class will have charge of the service at the Central Union Mission on September 13. The Rev. T. H. Jones will speak.

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Dr. Rustin to Preach Same Sermon at 9 and 11 O'Clock

'Life's Art Galleries' Will Be Subject at Mount Vernon Place

Dr. Rustin will preach the same sermon at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Life's Art Galleries." Harry McManis will sing "My Father Knows," Excel, at the early service. The choir, directed by Deane Shure, will sing "Cherubic Hymn," by Gretchen-Anoff. The solo quartet will sing the offertory selection.

The Rev. Wilbert H. Wilson will preach at the junior church service on "Seven Stones." Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will preach at 8 p.m. on "Dare We Follow Thee?" The evening service will be a young people's service. Miss Ruth Brammell of the young people's department will preside; Hammond Odor will have the prayer; Miss Gertrude Redd will read the scripture. The Young People's Quartet will sing Prichard's "Heavens Adore Him"; the Young People's Chorus will sing "Closer, Still Closer," by Ananiam.

The young people will have a fellowship with the theme "Dare We Follow Thee?" to build up interest among Christian young people. The program will begin with a sunrise service at 7 o'clock. The evening service will be at 7 o'clock. Courses will be given as follows: "Christian Ideals of Love and Marriage," "The Church Serving the Community," "A Christian Code of Personal Conduct." The program is held from 7 to 10:45 Monday through Friday. A re-consecration service will be held at Camp Letts on Saturday, with Dr. Rustin as guest speaker.

Day circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet next week. Miss Marjorie Sanders will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. on "Prayer's Method of Living."

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First Baptist Church To Hear Educator

'Why Doesn't God Intervene?' Will Be Theme of Dr. Gordon Potot of Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., who will be the guest preacher tomorrow at the First Baptist Church. In the evening he will speak on "What is Freedom?"

At the morning service a women's quartet will sing "Bach's 'In Dulce Jubilo'" and in the evening a male quartet will sing "More Love to Thee" by Deane. The service Thursday evening will be led by John H. Shouse.

The Women's Society on Wednesday morning will be addressed by the Rev. W. R. Snape of Goodwill Industries. The Naomi Ruth Circle will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday; the Ann Jackson Club at 8 p.m. Monday evening and the Sunday school officers and teachers at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Euzelian Class will give a reception to new members Tuesday evening.

Church of the Brethren

CHURCH OF THE BRETHERN 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. DR. WARREN B. BOWMAN, Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Bible Class. 5:00 p.m.—B. Y. P. D. Fellowship. 7:00 p.m.—B. Y. P. D. Installation. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Church Service. Sermon: "How Can You Know?"

Penitential Assemblies of God

Penitential Assemblies of God, National's Capital. Preaching the Cross in the Heart of the Nation's Capital.

Bethel Tabernacle

Bethel Tabernacle (Penitential) No. Capitol & K Sts. Bible School, 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.—"Be Filled With the Spirit." 12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion. 7:45 p.m.—"The Light of the World."

Reopening Rededication

Reopening Rededication Main Auditorium Sun., Sept. 14—Three Services Two Guest Speakers WINX 1340 EACH TUES. 10:30 P.M. THE FRIENDLY CHURCH. HARRY V. SCHAEFER, Pastor.

Self-Realization Fellowship

Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church) Swami Premananda Bramhachari, Swami of India. "Tagore, the Mystic Poet of India" Sunday, September 7, at 11 A.M. Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga, Wednesday, September 10, at 8 P.M. 4748 Western Ave. (Bus Stop Chesapeake and 48th Sts.)

The Full Gospel Tabernacle

The Full Gospel Tabernacle 915 Mass. Ave. N.W. 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School. REV. NIMROD PARK, Guest Preacher. 11:00 A.M.—"THE CRY OF THE LITTLE FLOCK." 7:45 p.m.—"A CONSCIENCE THAT MADE A COWARD."

Thursday, 7:45—Prayer, Praise, Message. WINX Sunday 6 to 6:30 P.M. Broadcast Tuesday 12:45 to 1 P.M. Everybody Welcome! B. E. MAHAN, Minister

Calvary Gospel Church

Calvary Gospel Church The White Church with the Red Cross 1911 H St. N.W. Take Penna. Ave. Cars to 19th St. N.W. JONAS E. MILLER, Minister.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for all ages. 11:00 a.m.—Dr. Miller speaking on "Is the Day of Miracles Past?" Entire service, with special music, broadcast over WWDC, 1,450 kc. 6:30 p.m.—Young People. 7:45 p.m.—Rev. Ward speaking on "If Not Saved, Why Not?" 10:30 p.m.—Radio Gospel Hour over WWDC, with request music.

SPECIAL NOTICE

7:45 p.m. Monday, REV. LEWI PETHRUS, pastor FILADELPHIA CHURCH, STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, WORLD'S LARGEST CHURCH. Public Invited

The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS—METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., L. D. District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John E. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.E. ED

'A Searching Test' Will Be Subject at Foundry Church

'The Tyranny of Today' Topic of Dr. Harris Tomorrow Night

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, has returned from his vacation and will preach tomorrow morning on "A Searching Test" and at 8 p.m. on "The Tyranny of Today."

The hymns at the morning service will be "Build These More Stately Mansions" by Andrews and "O for a Closer Walk With God" by Foster. Under the auspices of the choir under the direction of Justin Lawrie, tenor. At the evening service Miss Lena Huddleston and Holmes Ambrose will take the solo parts in the anthems "How Long Will Thou Forget Me" by Pfeiffer and "Not Half Has Ever Been Told" by Presbury.

The Rev. P. R. Williams Accepts Rectorate

Christ Episcopal Church, Georgetown, announces the acceptance of the rectorate by the Rev. P. R. Williams, formerly rector of St. Mary's, Arlington, Va.

Christian Education College To Open September 22

The Columbia College of Christian Education, 1708 Massachusetts avenue N.W., will open its 15th session on September 22.

Church of the Brethren Lists Sermon Topics

The Church of the Brethren will return to the regular fall schedule tomorrow. The pastor will speak on "The Heart of the Gospel" at 11 a.m. service. At 8 p.m. the subject will be "Right or Wrong—How Can You Know?"

Christian Science

"Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday meetings at 8 p.m.

Calvary Gospel

Pastor Lewi Petrus of Stockholm, Sweden, will speak Monday at 7:45 p.m. His subject will deal with Philadelphia Church, of which he is pastor.



THE REV. AUSTIN B. MITCHELL, JR.

Father Mitchell Called To St. Paul's Curacy

The Rev. Austin B. Mitchell, Jr., has been called as curate of St. Paul's parish, 917 Twenty-Third street N.W., by the rector, the Rev. A. A. McCallum. He will begin his service tomorrow.

Dr. Raphael H. Miller Will Return to His Pulpit Tomorrow

Dr. Raphael H. Miller will return to the pulpit of the National Christian Church tomorrow and will speak on "Our Way to Victory Is Forward."

Dr. Buschmeyer Returns From New England Visit

The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will again have charge of the service at 11 a.m. at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church after spending the summer months with his family on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

'Applied Blood' Topic At Petworth Baptist

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church, will be back from his vacation tomorrow morning and will preach on "The Applied Blood." Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall will sing a duet, "O Jesus, Thou Art Standing" by Jones.

Columbia Heights Christian

The fall program will begin Sunday, when the Rev. Arthur P. Wilson will return to his pulpit after a vacation. His subject will be "Three Things on Which to Build a World."

Chevy Chase Baptist

The pulpit will be occupied at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Frank L. Griffin of the local Baptist Federation, who has as his theme "This Is the Day."

Keller Memorial To Conclude Series Of Vesper Services

Dr. Mumper to Preach In Morning on 'Why Do We Have Law?'

The last of the series of summer vesper services conducted by the young people of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Takoma Park Lutheran Ends Summer Schedule

"The Only Rule That Will Ever Work" will be the topic of the Rev. J. H. Miller, pastor of the Takoma Park Lutheran Church, at 11 a.m. tomorrow in a series he has been presenting on the Sermon on the Mount.

Dr. McCartney Returns To Pulpit Tomorrow

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, minister of Covenant First Presbyterian Church, will return to his pulpit tomorrow morning and preach on "Keeping Up the Institution of Religion."

Christadelphians Open Sessions Tomorrow

The seventh annual session of Baltimore, Richmond and Washington Christadelphian Churches will be held at the Christadelphian Chapel, 832 Webster street N.W., tomorrow.

Rev. Henry J. Smith Back From Vacation

The Rev. Henry J. Smith, pastor of the North Washington Baptist Church, has returned from his vacation and will preach at 11 a.m. on "My Contribution to Life."

Radio Bible Quiz

The Bible Quiz over WINX will be featured tonight at 7:30 o'clock by Bible knowledge contest between teams from the Sunday Evening Fellowship of the Arlington Presbyterian Church and the Gamma Sigma Class of the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, Washington.

Trinity Methodist

"The Look That Lifts" will be the theme at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Daniel W. Justice, "Far From My Heavenly Home" by Needham, will be sung by Mrs. Charlotte La Fond, contralto soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Hutchinson.

Activities in Local Churches

Baptist

Takoma Park. "Building on a Safe Foundation" will be the Rev. William E. La Rue tomorrow morning. Evening services will be resumed on September 28.

East Washington Heights. "Finding Through Losing" will be the theme of the communion meditation at 11 a.m. The evening integrated service, 6:45-8:30 o'clock, will begin with the training program at 6:45 and preaching at 7:45.

Brookland. The Rev. M. C. Smith has returned after a vacation and will preach at 11 a.m. at 8 p.m. the congregation will worship with the churches of the community in a union service at the Sherwood Presbyterian Church.

Baptist Home Board. The Board of Lady Managers of the Baptist Home for Ladies, 3248 N street N.W., will meet Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Baptist Church. The president, Mrs. W. B. Hoofnagle, will preside.

Ministers' Conference. The Baptist Ministers of Washington and vicinity will hold a conference at Calvary Baptist Church on Monday at 11 a.m.

Wisconsin Avenue. George Albert Miles will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The pastor, the Rev. Clarence R. Ferguson, will return to the church September 14.

Bethany. The Rev. M. P. German has returned from his vacation and will speak at both services tomorrow. His subjects are, "An Invitation Gladly Accepted," and "Where Are You Found?"

Trinity (Colored). At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. J. S. Lucas will preach on "The Abiding Presence of Christ." The Home Harmonizers' Trio will render a musical program at 3:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., worship.

Rehoboth (Colored). The Rev. A. H. Johnson will preach in the morning on "The Keys to the Kingdom" and at 7:30 p.m. on "The Simplicity of Happiness." The senior choir will render music for the day, under the direction of Prof. T. H. Ward.

Friendship (Colored). The Rev. R. Randall will preach at 11 a.m. The Rev. Jacob Hillery will speak at 8 p.m.

Mount Hebron (Colored). At 1 p.m. tomorrow, Homecoming Day for the members of the church. Services all day and evening. Preaching and repeat.

Second (Colored). Dr. J. L. S. Holoman will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Essence of Immortality" and in the evening on "The Priesthood of Jesus."

First (Colored). The Rev. W. B. Ball of Richmond, Va., will speak at 11 a.m. Holy communion will be observed at 7:30 p.m.

Good Will (Colored). Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in the morning on "The Ghost of Fear" and in the evening on "The Majesty of Right." Communion will be served at this service.

Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 a.m. on "We Are Kept by the Power of God"; 3:30 p.m., holy communion and fellowship of new members; 8 p.m., sermon by the Rev. J. E. Carter.

Trinidad (Colored). The Rev. Spencer D. Franklin will preach at 11:30 a.m. on "Prayer." The junior choir will sing. At 8 p.m. the community chorus, led by Earl Brent, will render a program.

Christian. Fifteenth Street. Unified service at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers will preach on "A Sightless Giant." Union service at 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

Park View. "The Art of Living" will be the subject of the Rev. J. Lloyd Black at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. "The Master's Call" will be the subject of the church school for the election of officers will be held Tuesday evening.

Third. "Facing Facts" is the topic at 11 a.m. of the Rev. C. N. Williams. The Lord's Supper will be observed.

Congregational. Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will have for his subject, "The Central Part of Life." Music will be furnished by the junior choir. The Helping Circle will meet at 6 p.m.

Episcopal. Church of the Ascension. Services tomorrow will be: Holy communion at 8 a.m., holy communion at 11 a.m. with sermon by Canon Raymond L. Woven, who has returned from a vacation.

St. Stephen and the Incarnation. The Rev. F. D. Wilbur, rector, having returned from his vacation, will officiate at the 8 o'clock and 11 o'clock services. The topic of his sermon at 11 a.m. will be "Where Every Prospect Pleases."

Church of Our Saviour. At 7:30 a.m. there will be a celebration of the holy communion. At 11 a.m. there will be morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. John G.

Saddler of Falls Church, Va. This will be the last sermon by the Rev. M. Saddler. The Rev. Alvin Willis, rector, will return from vacation and be in charge of all services and preach September 14.

Transfiguration. Services Sunday, holy communion, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Rev. J. J. Queally will officiate and preach.

St. Margaret's. The Rev. Dr. Armand Tyler, rector, and his family have returned from a vacation. He will preach at the 11 a.m. services tomorrow.

Georgetown. "The Healing Oil of God" will be the subject at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Harold E. Beatty. The Women's Missionary Society will be the guests Tuesday, 8 p.m., of Mrs. Lawrence Baker.

Metropolitan A. M. E. Presiding Elder Day. The Rev. C. C. Ferguson will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; 6 p.m. A. C. E. League. On Monday evening Quarterly Conference.

Greater Lane Memorial C.M.E. Homecoming Day will be observed tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. E. L. Johnson will preach at 11 a.m. The church choir, the Holy Chorus of Baltimore and the Faithful Singers of this city will sing. At 3 p.m. the Rev. Smallwood E. Williams, pastor of the Bible Way Church, of God will preach. Music by his chorus. A musical program will be held at 8 p.m. by the Holy City Chorus of Baltimore.

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will preach on "Wings Like a Dove" at 11 a.m. The senior choir will provide the music for the holy communion will be administered. The minister will have charge of the 8 p.m. service.

St. Paul A. M. E. At 11 a.m. the pastor will preach followed by holy communion. The senior vested choir will return. At 4:30 p.m. there will be echoes from the Sunday school convention and the district conference and the convocation at Kittrell College in North Carolina. At 8 p.m. a service will be conducted.

Queen Family Day will be observed. At 11 a.m. holy communion administered by Dr. Julius S. Carroll. At 3:30 p.m. the guest preacher is the Rev. James L. Garrison, pastor of Randall Memorial Methodist Church. Music by the Randall Church Choir. On Tuesday night sermon by the Rev. G. Dewey Robinson, pastor of Ward's A. M. E. Church. On Wednesday night meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Pilgrim A. M. E. The Rev. Charles E. Walden who has been absent on vacation will preach tomorrow morning and evening, celebrating holy communion at both services. Infant baptism will take place in the morning. The official board will meet Monday night.

Western. The Rev. Irving W. Ketchum, who has returned from a trip to Mexico City and vicinity, will be the guest preacher at 11 a.m. His subject will be "They Believed It."

Central. The Rev. Dr. James H. Taylor has returned from his vacation and will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m.

River Road U. P. The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby, will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Church of the Living God."

Knox Orthodox. The topic in the morning is "Philadelphia—Loyal to Christ." The evening question is "Why Am I a Minister of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church and Not Another Denominational Body?" Meeting on Thursday evening at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W. Service at 2:30 p.m. at the Fort Dupont dwellings, 3934 B St., S.E.

Kenilworth. Reports from the Westminster Organized Bible Class conference will be given in the evening by Mrs. Mabel Hubbel, Mrs. Merideth and J. T. Owens. The Men's Bible Class will have charge. At 11 a.m. the topic is "Defense For the Soul."

Fifteenth Street (Colored). "Our Lord's Promise of Victory" is the subject of Dr. Halley B. Taylor at 11 a.m., upon his return to his pulpit following his vacation.

Sargent Memorial (Colored). At 11 a.m. the Lord's Supper will be celebrated, and reception of new members. The Rev. H. W. Campbell will have charge of the service. The importance of Regular Communion.

Other Services. Love Divine Spiritualist. The Rev. Bernard C. Shavers will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Light of Day" and at 8 p.m. on "Every Word of God Is Pure," followed by message and prayer service, at 816 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Lecture and healing service Thursday at 8 p.m.

First Church of Christ. The Rev. William M. Acty will speak on "The Promised Seed" at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. will continue his sermons on "The Miracles," as recorded by St. John.

Divine Science. Adolph B. Meyer, guest speaker, will give a lesson-sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday at 1536 Connecticut avenue N.W. The subject is "Who Really Knows God?"

Prophetic Conference. A meeting for the study of Bible prophecy will be held on Tuesday in the First Brethren Church at 2:30 and at 8 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Louis S. Bauman of Long Beach, Calif., will be the speaker.

Pentecostal Holiness. The Rev. Hubert T. Spence will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic rally at 3 p.m. with special speakers and visiting delegations.

Bible Institute to Give Reception Tonight

A reception will be given by the personnel of the Washington Bible Institute at 8 o'clock tonight at the tent at Wisconsin avenue and Calvert street N.W. The Institute classes begin at 7 p.m. Monday at 307 D street N.W.

Dr. Charles B. Foelsch Talks Tomorrow on Making Religion Real

The Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch will preach on "Making Religion Real" at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Luther Place Memorial Church.

Musical Program To Be Presented at Luther Place Church

The Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch will have a musical program at 8 p.m. Thursday will be held at 1708 Massachusetts avenue N.W. The Women's Missionary Society will meet September 13.

Luther League will join the Baltimore District leaguers in the annual picnic at Jolly Acres on September 13.

The Rainbow Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Nelson at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Calvary Baptist Church Meetings Are Scheduled

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy will be in his pulpit at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow. At the morning service his subject will be "Vows, Ancient and Modern," and in the evening, "An Old Recipe for Today's Disorders." He will be assisted at the evening service by Lulu Rowley and Ed Duncan.

The Executive Committee of the Sunday school will meet Monday evening.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The theme for the year is "Love." The initial program, "Love in the Hearts of Youth," will be presented by the young people.

Lutherans Observe Education Month

Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will occupy his pulpit at the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow for the first time since his vacation.

The theme of his sermon in the morning will be "Before God, Mrs. Hjelm will be the soloist and will sing "O Rest in the Lord," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and Handel's "He Shall Feed His Flock."

The Young Woman's Missionary Society will meet Thursday evening. The congregation is participating in the Nation-wide observance by the Lutheran Augustana Synod throughout September of Parish Education Month. The movement aims to establish the family altar in as many homes as possible and to stimulate an interest in Bible study both in the Sunday School and at the meetings of other groups in the congregation.

Dr. Gould Will Preach On 'Deepest Security'

Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The Deepest Security" and at 8 p.m. on "Dreams That Come True." At 6:45 p.m. the young people's meetings will be held.

On Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. women will sew for the Red Cross.

The following circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday: No. 2 at the church, No. 1 with Mrs. Haynie at 8 p.m. the Gamma Sigma Class will hold its business meeting and elect officers.

The P. W. Jeffries Bible Class will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Gould will speak Thursday on "The Man Who Denied the Signal." There will be a round-table discussion led by a layman.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday the women will sew for the Red Cross.

Radio Themes for Week Are Announced

"Back to Bethel" will be the subject of Evangelist Dale Crowley's radio message over WDCD tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

Themes for discussion on the daily devotional period at 6:45 a.m. over this station for the week beginning September 8 will be as follows: Monday, "A Blind Man Receives Sight"; Tuesday, a message by the Rev. Robert Savage of Michigan; Wednesday, "Enoch Walks With God"; Thursday, "The Courage of Faith"; Friday, "Faith Triumphant"; and Saturday, "Faith Triumphant."

"The Bible and Temperance" will be the subject of discussion on the Bible Round Table over WDCD Monday at 7 p.m., in which local temperance leaders will participate.

Waugh Methodist

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed at 11 a.m. Communion meditation by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose on "The Tension of Faith." Special music by the church choir.

Evening services will be resumed at 8 o'clock, with informal singing and a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Rose on "Facing Ourselves."

The missionary secretaries of all the churches of the Washington East district will meet with Mrs. S. E. Rose and Mrs. M. E. Ferrall at the parsonage on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. A general discussion of missionary plans for the women's societies of the churches will take place.

Dr. Anderson Plans Homecoming Sermon Tomorrow Morning

Special Music Also On Program at Congregational Church

"This Is a Good World!" is the homecoming sermon topic of the Rev. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson at the First Congregational Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The three soloists and the organist will be on hand, also, to contribute their part to the service. Dale Hamilton, alto, will sing Russell's "Children of Men," "O Salutaris" by Saint-Saens, will be sung by the trio consisting of Ruby Smith Stahl, soprano and choir director; Dorothy Wilson, alto; and Mrs. Hamilton.

Dr. Anderson, who has just returned with his family from a vacation, announces as his further September subjects the following: September 14, "The Dark Mountain and the Shining Face"; September 21, "His Name Was Forgotten, But—"; and September 28, "Today's Most Important Questions."

The church supper and service at 6 o'clock September 11 will feature "Vacation Peaks." This service will be given over to the relating of his vacation with every one present participating.

Dr. H. M. Dudley to Preach At Calvary Methodist

Dr. Harold M. Dudley, prominent lay member and local preacher of Calvary Methodist Church, will be the guest preacher at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the church. His subject will be "Seeing the Multitudes."

The young people will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Vetter. Miss Alice Flag will be assistant hostess.

On Tuesday the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 1:30 p.m. All women of the church are invited.

On Friday the young people are sponsoring a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be informal entertainment.

Church of Reformation Services Are Listed

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will preach at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow on "How Jesus Gives Himself to Men." "Four in One" is his subject at 8:30 a.m. Holy communion will be held at 11 a.m. His subject will be "God in Our Times."

The Fellowship will be held at 7 p.m. The Rev. Musser White, assistant pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Burgan to Return To Hamline Pulpit

Dr. H. W. Burgan has returned from his vacation and will occupy the pulpit at Hamline Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. His subject will be "Seeking the Will of God." The quartet will sing special music.

At 9:45 a.m. Dr. E. H. Orr will address the joint session of the Brotherhood Bible Class, the Mizpah and Harriet T. Lipp classes for women and the Young Adult Fellowship. His topic will be "The Book of Revelation—A Message to Persecuted Churches."

The Young Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of the president, Thomas G. Owen. The Fellowship will have a banquet September 19.

The Rev. C. B. Austin Plans Loyalty Drive

At the West Washington Baptist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow the Rev. Charles B. Austin will preach on "Christ's Message to the World Today." He will urge the members and friends to help him conduct a church loyalty crusade through December 31, using the slogan, "Give God a Chance."

The church Visitation Committee is making plans to conduct a visitation crusade September 28 to October 4 to urge the membership of the church to attend the "World-Wide Communion Service" on October 5.

The pastor will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on "Golden Rules for Christian Living."

St. Petersburg Pastor To Preach at All Souls'

The Rev. George Gilmour, minister of the United Liberal Church, St. Petersburg, Fla., will preach at All Souls' Unitarian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the absence of the minister, Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce. His subject will be "A Faith to Fight For." Dr. Pierce will return to his pulpit September 14.

Memorial United Brethren

Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty will conduct Holy Communion at 8:45 and 11 a.m. and bring the meditation on "The Gates That Never Shut." At 8 p.m. Dr. John H. Ness, District superintendent, will conduct the last quarterly conference. Two trustees will be elected as well as the delegates to the annual conference to be held at Hanover, Pa., October 6 to 9. The young groups will present a special program at 7 p.m.

The Harford Circle will hold a picnic Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Sandusky. A rally of the Women's Missionary Society will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. On Friday, the Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Racine and Sandra Bhaer at 7 p.m.

St. Paul Methodist

At 11 a.m. Holy Communion will be held and the Rev. William Pierpont will deliver the communion meditation.

At 8 p.m. the first of the special evening services will be held. This will be a "sing-a-song evening." The public is invited. The Rev. Mr. Pierpont will give some of the high lights of the songs and their authors.

The official board will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Week End Off For Thousands At Camp Meade

Respite Follows 29th's Maneuvers And Full Review

By The Associated Press. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Sept. 6.—Thousands of men of the 29th Infantry Division broke camp today for a week-end holiday, welcome respite from four strenuous days of divisional maneuvers and review.

From Tuesday to Thursday they had been encamped in a bivouac area in the forests near Beltsville, engaged in their first maneuvers as a unit.

Climaxing a busy week, they paraded 18,000 strong before Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson late yesterday in a final display of men and equipment before leaving the division area next week for 75 days of field maneuvers in Virginia and the Carolinas. It was the first review as a unit since reaching wartime strength.

In the reviewing stand with Undersecretary Patterson were Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, division commander; Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, commanding officer of the 3d Corps Area, and Brig. Gen. Leonard P. Ayres of the War Department.

Officers and men on foot and in 1,500 motor vehicles took nearly two hours to pass the stand. Approximately 10,000 troops of the division's two infantry brigades, the 58th and the 88th, completed their march in less than a half hour. The motorized units, which included the division's three artillery regiments, engineers, anti-tank battalion, quartermaster and medical regiments and special troops took another hour and a half.

The parade was under the command of Brig. Gen. G. M. Alexander, 88th Brigade commanding officer.

Commander Praises 28th For Sham Battle Showing

A. P. HILL MILITARY RESERVATION, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Edward Martin praised the performance of troops of the 28th Division in mimic warfare, completed in preparation for next week's inspection by high officers of the 2d Corps Area.

The commanding general's comment came after the attacking "Red" forces of the 56th Infantry Brigade and the defending "Blue" forces fought a field following an indecisive tussle.

Gen. Martin said the troops had performed splendidly and that the effectiveness of the training here was evidenced in "the results shown in the problem."

Commanding the attacking forces was Brig. Gen. Edward J. Stackpole, jr. Leading the defenders was Brig. Gen. John Aiken. Col. Troup Miller, inspector general of the 1st Army, and his assistant, Col. Harry A. Persell, reported at division headquarters yesterday to make an inspection of the division and the reservation.

The 28th expects to leave for its home base at Indiantown Gap, Pa., probably Thursday night.

Virginia Will Train W. P. A. Skills for Defense

By The Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 6.—The Virginia Work Projects Administration announced today a new step toward putting eligible W. P. A. workers in industrial occupations essential to industries engaged in production for national defense purposes.

R. S. Hummel, State administrator, said Ford Hibbard of Charlottesville, former secretary of National Dairy Products Corp., has been named director of a new division of training and re-employment to take charge of the work in Virginia.

Under the new program, W. P. A. workers will be placed in defense industries and given instruction and training by the defense plants as well as by local vocational officials. At the end of the limited period, these workers will be required to accept employment offered them. The division, Mr. Hummel said, will continue the work of the W. P. A. vocational training project, sponsored by the Office of Education and cosponsored by the State Board of Education.

The new division also will be responsible for arranging for pre-employment training of W. P. A. workers for specific manual skills needed in defense industries by cooperation with the United States Office of Education and the State Board of Education.

Shares of Credit Unions Ruled Subject to Tax

BALTIMORE, Sept. 6.—Shares of stock of credit unions are subject to assessment by the Maryland State Tax Commission under a ruling by Attorney General William C. Walsh.

The opinion, handed down by Mr. Walsh yesterday and directed to Tax Commission Chairman Harry O. Levin, flatly rejected a ruling by one of Mr. Walsh's predecessors, Thomas H. Robinson, attorney general during the late Gov. Ritchie's administration.

The former attorney general's opinion "was based upon a false assumption and we are compelled to differ with his conclusion," Mr. Walsh said, adding that its only basis was the fact that credit unions are exempt from all taxation, except as to real estate. "But the exemption of credit unions from taxation does not exempt the shares of such corporations. This point has been expressly decided by the Court of Appeals."

Scholarship Awarded

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 6 (Special).—Miss Katherine Waring of Chaptico, Md., an honor graduate of the Margaret Brent high school, has been awarded the memorial scholarship established by the Western Maryland college from St. Mary's school.



29th DIVISION STEPS OUT—Bayonets agleam in the sun, the 29th Division infantry is shown as it passed in review at Fort Meade, Md., yesterday before Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Col. Farr Enters Race For Fairfax Seat in House of Delegates

Opposes F. P. Miller, Democrat Seeking Another Term

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR. FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 6.—A two-way race for the local seat in the House of Delegates was assured this week, as Col. R. R. Farr, Mayor of Fairfax, filed his notice of candidacy on the Republican ticket with County Clerk John M. Whalen.

Col. Farr will oppose Delegate Francis P. Miller, Democratic nominee for another term in the legislature in a similar race, Col. Farr was defeated by Mr. Miller by a small margin.

In announcing his candidacy, Col. Farr said he is opposed to repeal of the poll tax law, and any change in the present form of county government. He also expressed opposition to taxes to increase in State and county taxes, taking the position that sound administration of both State and local government can be carried out and a reduction in taxes effected.

He also declared that he is thoroughly acquainted with dairy problems, having operated a dairy farm for more than 20 years.

During the World War he served as a major, assigned to the judge advocate's office, and after leaving the Army he served for several years as special assistant to the Attorney General in the Court of Claims. After leaving the latter post he resumed the practice of law in Fairfax. Besides his duties as Mayor, he is also a director of the National Bank of Fairfax.

Col. Farr, following his discharge from active duty in the Army, was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Reserve Corps. He is a graduate of Georgetown Law School, and was admitted to the Virginia bar in 1906. Col. Farr is a brother of former Commonwealth's Attorney Wilson M. Farr.

Bishop Ireton to Offer Field Mass at Myer

Solemn military field mass will be offered tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at the Polo Field at Fort Myer, sponsored by the Holy Name Society. An improvised altar has been erected for the special service, at which the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Bishop of Richmond, will preside.

The mass will be sung by the Rev. William R. Arnold, chief of chaplains, United States Army. Msgr. Francis W. Walsh, vicar general of the Catholic Diocese of the Army and president of the College of New Rochelle, will preach the sermon. Chaplains to the bishop will be Carl Wilberding, chaplain of the War Department, and E. J. Finnan, chaplain of the Washington Navy Yard.

Among military units participating will be the Third Cavalry, "The President's Own," stationed at the Fort Myer post, of the 5th Horse Battery, battery C, of the 56th Field Artillery; and members of the 703rd military police battalion, stationed at Arlington Cantonment. Special troops and Catholic soldiers from the Washington Recreation Camp are also expected to attend.

The choir of St. Francis Xavier Church of Washington will sing Turon's "Mass in Honor of the Blessed Sacrament" during the service, and the Third Cavalry Band will play.

A general communion of the Holy Name Society will take place during the mass, followed by a communion breakfast at the mess of the quartermaster detachment.

August Defense Bond Sale Totals \$265,606,000

Sales of Defense bonds for August were \$265,606,000, bringing the total for the four months since the savings program was inaugurated on May 1 to \$1,272,083,000, the Treasury Department announced yesterday.

Total cash deposits at the Treasury for all three series of bonds (rounded to nearest thousands): May, \$349,818,000; June, \$314,527,000; July, \$342,132,000; August, \$265,606,000.

Total sales of series F and G bonds: May, \$249,237,000; June, \$212,010,000; July, \$196,857,000; August, \$148,003,000. For series E bonds: May, \$100,581,000; June, \$102,517,000; July, \$145,274,000; August, \$117,603,000.

Dog Finds Long Way Home

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 (AP).—Eight-year-old Pat is home again but he's dog tired. Given away to a New Jersey farmer because he snapped at stragglers lately, the German police dog traveled 30 miles and swam the Delaware River to get back to Harry Keller's job as watchdog.

Files for Attorney General

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney Julian Hickman of Bath County yesterday filed his declaration of candidacy as the Republican nominee for attorney general with Secretary of the Commonwealth Raymond L. Jackson.

Trained Saboteurs Called Firemen's Greatest Problem

F. B. I. Official Warns Maryland Chiefs of Industrial Dispute

Industrial saboteurs, trained for their tasks, present the Nation's firemen their greatest responsibility in history in guarding national defense plants, believes E. P. Coffey, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's technical laboratory.

Fire marshals, completing a four-day session of the 12th annual short course at the University of Maryland at College Park yesterday, were told that such saboteurs "who are specialists in arson are far more difficult to catch than the ordinary arsonist. They are trained for their specific tasks, and they benefit by a widespread organization concentrating on such crimes."

In an address and a question-and-answer session, Mr. Coffey cautioned: "At the first suspicion of industrial sabotage, a fireman should notify the F. B. I. Evidence that may be present immediately after the crime may mean the saboteur—delay may mean his escape."

Other speakers at the session devoted to specialized classes were A. Bruce Bielanski, arson division chief of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and John Meyers, deputy State fire marshal.

Mr. Meyers reported that State fire losses, excluding Baltimore City, increased \$366,541 in 1940, as compared to the previous year. Figures for the two years were: 1939, \$2,058,657 from 3,851 fires; 1938, \$1,692,116 from 3,834 fires. He did not give the figures for Baltimore City.

Fairfax Course to Train First-Aid Instructors

FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 6.—Citing a shortage of persons who are able to give first-aid instruction, Harold P. Weller, principal of Fairfax High School, has announced plans are under way to start the latter part of October.

The course will be conducted in Fairfax High School by Max Rote, Jr., and those who complete it will be expected to make their services available to teach similar courses. Persons enrolling must be at least 20 years old and the only cost will be that for the required textbook used in the course.

V. F. W. Selects Marbury Post Vice Commander

Maryland State Senator Charles Marbury was elected last night as vice commander of the Strawn Turner Hartman Post 1627 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and put in charge of a committee investigating subversive activities for the Southern Maryland area, at a meeting in Seat Pleasant, Md.

New Hood Named

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president of Hood College, announced yesterday the appointment of Miss Dorothy I. Morrill as the school's acting dean. The appointment followed the resignation of Dean Helen D. Bragdon to become president of Lake Erie College for Women at Painesville, Ohio.

Divorce Suit Is Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 6 (Special).—Charging desertion, William W. King filed suit in Circuit Court here for an absolute divorce from Mrs. Bette M. King of Chevy Chase.

Bill Offered to Abolish D. C. Coroner's Office

The office of coroner would be abolished and replaced by a medical examiner to investigate violent deaths in the District if a bill, introduced yesterday by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, becomes law.

Lord Fairfax Jousting Is Set for Next Saturday

The jousting tournament and horse show at the Lord Fairfax Club, south of Alexandria, Va., will be held at 11 a. m. next Saturday and not today, as incorrectly reported in The Star yesterday.

Defense Controls Seer Hurting U. S. Democracy

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Declaring complete governmental control of business is on the way, Senator Brooks, Republican, of Illinois, expressed doubt yesterday that the United States can be the arsenal and treasury of democracy and still retain the democratic system itself.

Priorities, price-fixing "and other machinations in the name of defense will do more harm to our system than any tyrant," Senator Brooks told the International Association of Insurance Counsel.

"Our destiny does not include the policing of the vicious greed and the bitter hatred of the whole world . . . we must help those fighting to preserve our own ideals; but let us not send men; send materials, but no men."

The association chose Willis Smith of Raleigh, N. C., president at the final session to succeed Oscar J. Brown of Syracuse, N. Y.

While approving aid for the democracies, Senator Brooks declared against any assistance for Russia because "Russia's—and Stalin's—ideology is rigidly opposed to ours. It will not be to our advantage to help him perpetuate his kind of government."

Of the new tax bill, Senator Brooks said that "we have scraped the bottom of the barrel to raise sufficient taxes for our own activities."

Charges That Maid Beat Children Dropped

Charges of assault and battery on two small children of an Army officer which were filed against Mrs. Nancy Warring of Tulsa, Okla., were not dropped yesterday by State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson in Bethesda (Md.) Police Court.

Mrs. Warring was charged with assaulting the children of Lt. and Mrs. John J. Cook of 4815 Leland street, Chevy Chase, who had employed her as a housekeeper. Police charged that Mrs. Warring had beaten the children while caring for them. The only witness in the case, Paul Cook, 3 1/2, one of the children, was too young to testify.

After Mrs. Warring's attorney, Thomas L. Dawson, objected to the child's testimony, Mr. Wilkinson said he would not press the case if Mrs. Warring would agree to remain out of the county.

Argentina May Protect U. S. Interests in Japan

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 6.—Argentina has been requested by the United States to assume the protection of American interests in Japan in case of war, your correspondent learned today.

Alberto M. Candiotti, newly appointed Argentine Ambassador to Tokyo, hitherto stationed at Bogota, Columbia, is rushing to Japan, omitting his usual visit to Buenos Aires, for instructions.

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Virginia Traffic Toll 637, Far Ahead of Last Year

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 6.—Revised statistics from the Accident Division of the State Police showed today that 637 persons have been killed on Virginia highways so far this year, as compared with 449 deaths for the same period in 1940.

The State police pointed out that if this pace is continued for the rest of the year that the fatalities would number more than 1,300 persons, a gain of 41 per cent over the 1940 toll of 852.

Runand Seeks Health Fund Of \$3,530,788

Asks Funds for Health Center and Campaign on Cancer

By DON S. WARREN. Establishment of three new services, to fight the spread of cancer, to give guidance to mentally handicapped school children and to conserve the hearing of pupils, is proposed by Health Officer George G. Ruhland in the 1943 estimates for his department, released today by the Commissioners.

In all, the Health Department seeks \$3,530,788 for the next fiscal year, as against \$3,110,507 this year, an increase of \$420,281, or about 13 per cent. Funds would provide for expansion of many existing services, including employment of 176 additional workers.

The only major construction item is a request for \$115,250 for completion of the proposed Northwest health center, for which the Appropriation Act for the present year carries \$12,750 for purchase of a site and \$140,000 for starting of construction. At latest report, the District still was encountering difficulties in selection and purchase of a site.

Mental Clinic for Pupils. A bureau of mental hygiene, with a staff of two part-time psychiatrists, two psychologists and three psychiatric social workers, would be set up to operate a clinic to aid pupils who are "in need of assistance to become adjusted to their environments." The annual salary cost would be \$16,800. The work, it is said, would be entirely diagnostic and consultative. Such a service, the department said, was requested by the Board of Education and previously had been recommended in the Kepecs report, approved by an advisory committee on child welfare problems.

"No data are available on the extent of the mental hygiene problem in the District, but it is estimated that approximately 5,000 school children, or 5 per cent of the entire enrollment, is in need of psychiatric study and guidance," Dr. Ruhland said.

"One of the primary objectives of the program will be to work out adjustments which will reduce later conflicts with the law."

Dr. Ruhland also revealed that the Board of Education Committee on Educational Problems of Handicapped Children had requested the Health Department to establish a conservation clinic. For this purpose, Dr. Ruhland asks the employment of an otologist on a half-time basis at \$2,300 a year. It was estimated he would be able to examine 1,800 pupils a school year, whereas medical reports show 3,888 children have hearing defects.

A cancer control division would be set up in the department with a special staff of one half-time physician, a medical social worker and a stenographer at a cost of \$6,655 a year. Dr. Ruhland asks the employment of an otologist on a half-time basis at \$2,300 a year. It was estimated he would be able to examine 1,800 pupils a school year, whereas medical reports show 3,888 children have hearing defects.

Participants in the final social phases of South Boston's seventh annual tobacco festival danced into the early hours today, with 100 princesses winding up their festivities at a sunrise dance at Buffalo Springs.

Two orchestras provided music for the coronation ball last night in the independent tobacco warehouse. The association chose Willis Smith of Raleigh, N. C., president at the final session to succeed Oscar J. Brown of Syracuse, N. Y.

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"We are using every possible method allowed by law to weed out the careless and take them off the highways," Col. M. S. Battle, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, said. Some of the accidents have been the result of greatly increased travel in some sections of the State, due to defense work and tourist travel, Col. Battle added.

Lord Fairfax Jousting Is Set for Next Saturday

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Runand Seeks Health Fund Of \$3,530,788

Asks Funds for Health Center and Campaign on Cancer

By DON S. WARREN. Establishment of three new services, to fight the spread of cancer, to give guidance to mentally handicapped school children and to conserve the hearing of pupils, is proposed by Health Officer George G. Ruhland in the 1943 estimates for his department, released today by the Commissioners.

In all, the Health Department seeks \$3,530,788 for the next fiscal year, as against \$3,110,507 this year, an increase of \$420,281, or about 13 per cent. Funds would provide for expansion of many existing services, including employment of 176 additional workers.

The only major construction item is a request for \$115,250 for completion of the proposed Northwest health center, for which the Appropriation Act for the present year carries \$12,750 for purchase of a site and \$140,000 for starting of construction. At latest report, the District still was encountering difficulties in selection and purchase of a site.

Mental Clinic for Pupils. A bureau of mental hygiene, with a staff of two part-time psychiatrists, two psychologists and three psychiatric social workers, would be set up to operate a clinic to aid pupils who are "in need of assistance to become adjusted to their environments." The annual salary cost would be \$16,800. The work, it is said, would be entirely diagnostic and consultative. Such a service, the department said, was requested by the Board of Education and previously had been recommended in the Kepecs report, approved by an advisory committee on child welfare problems.

"No data are available on the extent of the mental hygiene problem in the District, but it is estimated that approximately 5,000 school children, or 5 per cent of the entire enrollment, is in need of psychiatric study and guidance," Dr. Ruhland said.

"One of the primary objectives of the program will be to work out adjustments which will reduce later conflicts with the law."

Dr. Ruhland also revealed that the Board of Education Committee on Educational Problems of Handicapped Children had requested the Health Department to establish a conservation clinic. For this purpose, Dr. Ruhland asks the employment of an otologist on a half-time basis at \$2,300 a year. It was estimated he would be able to examine 1,800 pupils a school year, whereas medical reports show 3,888 children have hearing defects.

A cancer control division would be set up in the department with a special staff of one half-time physician, a medical social worker and a stenographer at a cost of \$6,655 a year. Dr. Ruhland asks the employment of an otologist on a half-time basis at \$2,300 a year. It was estimated he would be able to examine 1,800 pupils a school year, whereas medical reports show 3,888 children have hearing defects.

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Two orchestras provided music for the coronation ball last night in the independent tobacco warehouse. The association chose Willis Smith of Raleigh, N. C., president at the final session to succeed Oscar J. Brown of Syracuse, N. Y.

While approving aid for the democracies, Senator Brooks declared against any assistance for Russia because "Russia's—and Stalin's—ideology is rigidly opposed to ours. It will not be to our advantage to help him perpetuate his kind of government."

Of the new tax bill, Senator Brooks said that "we have scraped the bottom of the barrel to raise sufficient taxes for our own activities."

After Mrs. Warring's attorney, Thomas L. Dawson, objected to the child's testimony, Mr. Wilkinson said he would not press the case if Mrs. Warring would agree to remain out of the county.

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Virginia Traffic Toll 637, Far Ahead of Last Year

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Hopes Dashed For One-Cent Milk Project

Meeting Is Informed Schools Alone Must Show Big Increase

Hopes that the penny milk project would be considered a community arrangement were dashed yesterday when a meeting called to clarify issues now standing in the way of Washington getting the Federally subsidized program.

It was explained at the meeting that to get the program, which will make the penny milk available to undernourished school children at a penny a bottle, the schools would have to show that a 270 per cent increase in the consumption of milk would result in the schools proposed for the program.

The District Nutrition Committee, which called the meeting, had understood the penny milk program was to be a community project, thereby increasing the consumption of milk by spreading the program to boys' clubs, nurseries, playgrounds and other places where groups of needy children might gather.

Huge Increase Impossible. The 39 schools where the program was requested already have such large milk consumption that it would be impossible to increase the consumption by 270 per cent, it was said.

Leon J. Steck, agricultural economist in the Surplus Marketing Administration, which operates the program, said each group of children would have to be considered separately; that is, that public and parochial schools were separate units, as were the boys' clubs and nurseries, which it had been hoped would join in the program.

Other requirements of the program, Mr. Steck said, were being met here. The only crucial point was the increased consumption.

However, after the meeting, when Mr. Steck was asked by reporters if the program would be granted should some group of schools be found that would meet the requirement of increased consumption, he commented only that "conditions change."

Inquiry to be Suggested. Stephen Harlock, acting superintendent of schools, announced that at next Wednesday's meeting of the Board of Education he would suggest the appointment of an advisory committee to learn what schools could increase the consumption of milk. He also said that the meet the other requirement of being classed as a "low-income school" or one where 65 per cent of the children belonged in the low-income group.

Asked to define low income at the meeting, Mr. Steck set a maximum income at about \$1,000. When members of the group asked him what size family that applied to, he said that the figure was regardless of the size of the family.

During the discussion that followed, it was pointed out that a family with one child would be better off financially than a family at the same income level with six children, but Mr. Steck insisted that the size of the family was not taken into consideration.

Miss Doris Moore of the Police Boys' Club reported that in one club alone there were 6,000 boys, practically all from underprivileged families, "who don't look like they get near enough to eat. Asked whether the boys in the club would be regular enough to purchase the sale of the milk daily, she responded that she was sure many parents would send their children especially to get the milk."

Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, director of the Catholic Charities, represented the parochial schools at the meeting. Dr. Margaret Nicholson, chairman of the Relief Milk Subcommittee, presided at the meeting, which was held in the Y. W. C. A.

Man Admits Killing Girl In Movie, Captors Say

FRIES, Va., Sept. 6.—Mayor M. B. Sutherland said that Eliza Cox, 25-year-old mill worker sought since August 16 in the theater slaying of Pauline Payne, 18, had been arrested in a barn in Ashe County, N. C., and had confessed killing the young woman, saying he "didn't know who Sutherland it."

Mr. Sutherland said Cox waived extradition and was taken to the Wythe County Jail for safe keeping. The Fries Mayor reported that he, Sheriff Wingate of Grayson County and Police Chief Smith of Fries, after a lengthy search, found Cox eating his supper last night at an old barn, and that he calmly submitted to arrest.

Cox was charged in a warrant with shooting Miss Payne to death in a Fries theater on the night of August 16. He had been the object of a widespread hunt covering the mountains of Grayson County and adjoining North Carolina.

Two Escaped Maryland Prisoners Are Hunted

Shop Talk

News About Builders And Real Estate Personalities

We hope that none of the advice being handed out by real estate men today will explode like that of an 18th century investment counselor in Virginia. A Washingtonian has quite a bit of correspondence handed down from ancestors in Colonial times. In one letter dated about 1760 a forebear who lived in Virginia tells a friend that he has some cash he wishes to invest in real estate and that he is unable to decide whether to buy in New York City or Dumfries, Va. The friend advised him by all means to invest his savings in Dumfries and added a paragraph to the effect that "things are really humming there."

Representative builders from all over the country attended the conference on priorities and substitute building materials which was held at the Willard Hotel by a committee of the National Home Builders' Institute. The committee, headed by John W. Mowbray of Baltimore, heard talks by officials of O. E. M., O. P. M. and other Government agencies. The realtors wished to find out just about what they will be able to build in coming months and most of them went home only slightly better informed than when they arrived.

Washington was represented at the conference, which ended yesterday, by Morris Cafritz, Edward R. Carr, Harry Bates and Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the local Real Estate Board. On Wednesday the Home Builders' Committee of the Washington Board, headed by Mr. Carr, met to discuss plans for the larger conference.

Attending the big meeting were many of the best known realtors of the country, including Philip W. Kniskern of Philadelphia, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive secretary of the association, and Henry E. Price, secretary of the Home Builders' Institute.

Don't forget the fourth annual outing of the Washington Building Congress will hold next Saturday at the High Island summer camp of President J. Reuben Skinker. The affair will start at noon, and no one knows when it will end. The building will start off with a nice lunch, and this will be followed by a program of sports of the type usually held at outings, including races, horseshoe pitching, etc.

Committee Chairman George V. Graham urged congress members to buy their tickets early as space on the island is limited. Mr. Graham is being assisted in arranging the affair by Mr. Skinker, Charles H. Pardee, Channing Walker, John W. Stockell, Jr., and Bruce S. Branson. High Island is in the Potomac, just above Little Falls.

The Property Management Committee of the Washington Real Estate Board will hold a luncheon next Thursday at the Ambassador Hotel. A program for the year will be worked out by the group, which is headed by Paul O. Drury as chairman.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr. is vacationing for two weeks at Margate, N. J. Rufus S. Lusk has completed his new assessment book for the District and is preparing to mail copies out.

Rosebank Point, on Breton Bay, one of Southern Maryland's outstanding water front properties, has been purchased by Col. Hume Peabody, U. S. A., from Hervey S. Knight of Leonardtown. The sale was made through the real estate office of Leonard Snider. Col. and

Furnishing the Home



Beautiful glass lamps and chandeliers which used to come from Europe no longer are available. Manufacturers of plastics have brought out reproductions of the 18th century types or new creations made of plastic. Or if your old crystal ones have lost several pendants you may replace them with plastic ones.

This lamp has all the sparkle and luster of crystal, though its pendants will resist chipping and breaking to a marked degree. For the place in your house where a brilliant point of light is needed this will provide both decoration and illumination. It costs about \$40 in a Washington store.

Mrs. Peabody plan to make Rosebank Point their permanent home.

During the past week the District Real Estate Commission issued licenses as real estate salesmen to M. Paul Hannan, 804 Seventeenth street N.W.; Arthur M. Fisher, 1515 K street N.W.; William J. Butler, 1515 K street N.W.; Mrs. Enola L. Baltaglia, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W.; Lawrence Johnson, 2000 Eleventh street N.W.; Jesse Loeb, Woodward Building, and Frank Mailley, 1420 K street N.W.

Applications for real estate salesmen's licenses were received from Anne W. Fern, 1900 Q street N.W.; Violet H. Zentz, 4617 Forty-first street N.W.; William J. O'Donnell, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W.; Irving J. Lean, 1505 H street N.W.; William Kemp Clements, 1506 K street N.W., and Charles M. Stouffer, 1417 K street N.W.

An application for a real estate broker's license was received from Barto J. Crivella, 716 Thirteenth street N.W.

An application for a business chance salesman's license was received from Ogden W. Nine, 604 F street N.W.

Paint Interior Anytime

While even an exterior painting job may be done successfully at any time of the year when the weather is dry and the temperature above 40 degrees Fahrenheit, interior work may go on in any season. The policy of having interiors repainted at the same time as exteriors sometimes makes it impossible to obtain a painter for exterior work during the season of good weather. This situation fosters costly neglect of surfaces that urgently need the protection of paint.

New Coke Furnace Makes Economical Heating Plant

Completely Automatic Unit Feeds Itself and Removes Ashes

By LAWRENCE CROLIUS.

There is much speculation about what the home fuel situation will be this winter, and many ominous notes are being sounded on all sides. Some say that there will be an oil shortage, others think there might be a coal shortage, so it doesn't seem to make much difference whether you heat your house with an old-fashioned hand-fired furnace or the last word in winter air conditioners, you are vulnerable either way.

All of such rumors, together with talk of rising prices all around, would seem to make it advisable that we consider ways and means of doing things as economically as possible without sacrificing too many of our hard-earned modern comforts. For instance, there is a new type of coke stoker on the market. Coke is a notably economical and efficient fuel, and now you can have it fed to your furnace in a completely automatic fashion.

This new coke stoker not only feeds the fuel into the firebox, but it hauls it all the way from the bin and takes away the relatively small amount of ash, depositing it into a pair of receptacles under the floor. Housed in an attractively designed steel casing, which is all you see outside the furnace, this new unit is said to be ruggedly built for long years of steady service. It is powered by a sturdy one-sixth-horsepower motor through a suitable gear reduction, and all the various functions are operated by this one motor.

Fuel Supply Is Constant. Feeding the coke from the bin is a reciprocating plate conveyor, which supplies a constant amount of coke to the feed tube of the

stoker. A reciprocating ram then moves the coke through the feed tube down into the inner end, where it passes up into the center of a flat circular grate. The firepot in which the combustion takes place is fitted with ash rings which prevent unburned coke from dropping into the ash pit, and they also seal the fuel bed from outside air. A gentle oscillating motion is applied to the grate, making the coke ash shake down through slots at a certain rate. After the ash has dropped down into the pit a pair of reciprocating plates draw it back and place it in the receptacles, which are large enough to hold the residue from two tons of coke. You can see, therefore, that everything is done for you except the removal of the ashes, but you can have that done by some young man who is working his way through something.

The fuel bed is kept at a constant level by a clever control system. A weight rests on the center of the fuel bed, and as the fire burns down the weight goes down with the burning coke until it reaches a minimum point. An electric switch is then turned on, which starts the motor going, and more coke is added until the proper level is reached again and the motor stops. Control of house temperature is provided by a room thermostat which operates a damper motor. If heat is needed the dampers are opened so that the fire is supplied with air; when the desired temperature is reached the dampers are closed, and the fire slowly tapers off, giving a desirable smoothness of operation.

Keeping Basement Dry. We may be ahead of ourselves quite a bit, but we can't help but think of the cold weather coming, the rains, snow and other uncomfortable elements which will soon be all around us. But how does your house look forward to this tedious time? Will it be able to stand the moisture which will try to seep in through nook and cranny. Will your basement be dry, or will you start to maintain a small swimming pool just as soon as the ground outside is wet thoroughly?

If you have a house which seems to fall to keep water out of the basement areas why not attack the problem directly and install a small pump, which will automatically keep

the place dry? These little pumps are extremely easy to install and come to you in a compact, self-contained unit all ready to be plugged into a convenient light socket.

Automatic operation of these pumps is obtained through a toggle switch arrangement, which is operated by a large copper hollow float. The moment the water begins to come in the float is lifted, and the one-fourth horsepower motor busily runs a large capacity pump. The pump has a capacity of 2,200 gallons per hour against a 2-foot head.

Inside Chimneys Help In Small-Budget Home

In planning a low-cost house, the Federal Housing Administration suggests that unless the building budget will permit construction of a chimney of good proportion in relation to the size of the house, it is desirable and often more economical to run a large capacity chimney. Chimneys containing one or two flues and built of minimum size are too tall and narrow for good exterior appearance and when built on gable ends have the effect of dividing the house in two parts, thus destroying its unity and the effective appearance of width.

Built-In Garages

One of the objectives in planning a new home with an attached or built-in garage is to blend the

garage into the mass of the house. Built-in garages add to the livability of houses by increased convenience and ease of access to the automobile. The present practice of building the garage as an integral part of the house also aids the trend to outdoor living, since large unbroken spaces can be provided in the rear for terraces, gardens and lawns.

WHY PAY FOR SPACE YOU DON'T NEED? BUY THIS 2 BEDROOM HOME

and Save

DISTINCTIVE MODIFIED CAPE COD 4615-19 and 21 Q St. N.W.

Between Franklin Rd. and Conduit Rd., adjoining Foxhall Village. Call for plans by mail to architect.

This fine 2-bedroom home has ample space for your family needs... and you don't have the extra cost of unused rooms. No other comparable location in Washington offers such exceptional homes at this low price. Buy this home and save. Immediate possession!



ADJOINING FOXHALL VILLAGE \$8750

Builder R. E. McCONVILLE WO. 1078

ROCKCREST

Montgomery County's Restricted Small Home Community



F. H. A. Approved 10% DOWN About \$34 Mo. Including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

New group of homes, starting at \$5,200. Conveniently located to all downtown Washington areas. Only 10 minutes from the new Naval Hospital and the U. S. Public Health Center in Bethesda. Rockcrest offers more for less than any comparable community. All neighborhood facilities within walking distance. Featuring 5 rooms—6 rooms with the finished 2nd floor—complete insulated throughout. All utilities in and paid for.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. and Rockville Pike to the entrance in Rockville, turn right on Viers Mill Road to the Rockcrest sign. Or out Georgia Ave. to Viers Mill Road, left to Rockcrest sign.

ROCKCREST REALTY CORP. Rockville 110-470 Rockville, Md.

Even Castoffs Help Welfare Agencies

Don't forget the welfare agencies when you begin to weed out for moving day. Their workshops will repair toys and furniture to carry on the work of the organization. Papers and rags they will bale and sell to the paper stock manufacturers. They will mend and clean old clothes and sell them for a song to the ones who have only a song to give.

Remember what firemen do in mending toys for the children at Christmas and Christmas is not far away. So many things we discard are treasures to some one else. Boredom rather than wear is the real reason for disposal. Restoring and repairing things that have been used gives employment to aged and handicapped men and women as well as useful articles to a wide public that cannot afford the price of new articles.

6213 31st Street, Chevy Chase, D. C. \$12,500.00 To Close An Estate

Center-hall brick—fronting on a broad, fully improved street—well-landscaped rear yard to paved alley—delightful basement—oil burner—breakfast room—modern electric kitchen—3 large bedrooms—2 baths—finished and heated third floor—garage.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. at traffic light right to Utah Ave., then left to 31st STREET, then right to property.

Chevy Chase, D. C. EDW. JONES & CO. INC. Woodley 2300 W.M. GOREM, JR. PRES.

APARTMENTS—NEW YORK.

TO H. O. L. C. STAFF MEMBERS and others now moving to New York. Tell us your requirements and we will find just the home you want among our ownership-managed apartments. Exceptional, furnished and unfurnished values in preferred residential areas.

- 1 ROOM from \$45
- 2 ROOMS from \$50
- 3 ROOMS from \$60

Other apartments from 2 to 8 rooms at equally moderate rentals. Special Rates for Government Employees. Borchard Management Corp. 2598 Broadway, New York. Booklets and floor plans on request.

1002 South Mansion Drive WYNNEWOOD PARK SILVER SPRING, MD. OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

A detached stone and brick home on a lot 116 feet wide with shade trees and shrubbery. First floor has large center reception room, kitchen, dining room, living room and parlor. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths and ample closet space. There is a tremendous recreation room in the basement, laundry room and furnace room which contains a hot water boiler with an oil burner. The roof is of extra-fine slate and there is a garage to match the house.

JUST COME AND SEE IT

TO REACH: Go out Coleville Pike from the traffic light in Silver Spring, turn left on Mansion Drive, which is the 6th street on the left.

Thos. E. Jarrell COMPANY Realtors 721 10th St. N.W. National 0765

A New Home in Beautiful Rollingwood \$12,950 Terms 108 E. Woodbine St.

3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, attached garage, attic, screened porch, air joints, copper water pipes, 40-ft. lot. This office feels that for value given, this is the lowest priced house on the market. Built by Pichler-Richmond Const. Co.

Open Daily & Sunday

Out Conn. Ave. past Bradley Lane to E. Woodbine St., turn right to property.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. 1105 24th St. N.W. National 4400

In the Finest Section of Chevy Chase, Directly Across from Chevy Chase Country Club

No. 2 Primrose Street—\$29,500

Its many remarkable features include a reception hall, living room with fireplace, large porch, sun room with fireplace, dining room, thoroughly modern kitchen, butler's pantry, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath in basement, 2-car built-in garage, automatic hot water oil heating system. Originally built at a cost of approximately \$50,000.

Open for Your Inspection All Day Sunday—Weekdays 6 to 9 P.M. Full Co-operation With Brokers

D. C. GRUVER Owner 816 INVESTMENT BLDG. NATIONAL 1737

Announcing the Opening of a Group of Modern Detached Brick Homes in the New Development of ROSEMARY HILLS \$10,250 to \$12,950

Here is a truly beautiful group of spacious and distinctively planned homes on wooded, rolling ground, in a quiet, modern community all its own. Six rooms—3 bedrooms, each large enough for twin beds; ample closets, 3 baths, air-conditioned heat with choice of gas or oil burners, metal kitchens, screened porches and all the equipment and appointments of much more expensive homes.

Designed and constructed by Mariani and Reed

TO INSPECT Drive out to the head of 16th Street, turn left on East-West Highway one-half mile to our sign, right on new roadway to homes. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS REALTORS-AGENTS 1505 H Street N.W. National 2345

First Aid For the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN.

A neighbor of mine recently was badly hurt by a fall down the stairs leading from the kitchen to the cellar. Knowing those stairs, I could understand her accident, for going down them was like stepping into a tunnel. The family had planned to "do something about it," but the accident happened before they got around to it. For full safety, an electric light should have been put in the ceiling, although this would have meant somewhat complicated wiring. As an alternative, white paint could have been used—and plenty of it. In the first place, the treads of the steps at the top and bottom could be painted solid white, while white bands an inch or two wide could be painted along the front edges of the remaining treads. These would have shown the position of the steps, even in a dim light. In addition to this, the sides of the ceiling of the stair even could also be white. Had this been done, the accident would have been prevented, and needless to say, the saving of the doctor's bills would have paid for the improvement many times over.

Crumbling Mortar.

Q. Brick mortar in house walls has been crumbling and washing away until part of the brickwork is bare. Why? What is the remedy?

A. The mortar is porous, possibly because too much black coloring was used in proportion to the cement. Have it replaced by a competent mason.

Room Decoration.

Q. A study used by four people has a white ceiling; walls are light blue, and window frames are light yellow. Walls and ceiling are dirty and should be done over. The room is 11 feet square. In redecorating, what colors would make the room appear larger?

A. A light room will seem larger than if finished in dark colors. Had I your problem I should use one single light color for everything, ceiling and woodwork as well as walls. My choice would be light ivory or a pastel shade. Colors to relieve the monotony could be in curtains and upholstery.

Spotted Enamel.

Q. A few weeks ago deep cream on woodwork was covered with ivory enamel. Orange spots have now appeared through the enamel. What can be done to hide them?

A. There is evidently something in the original cream color that "bleeds" into the enamel. Bleeding can be prevented with a coat of shellac, or better yet, of aluminum paint. If the orange spots always appear in the same places, scrape off the enamel, coat the bare spots with shellac or aluminum, and apply new enamel.

Cracking Cement.

Q. White sand and white cement are mixed together to make porch steps, and the mixture usually checks and cracks. What causes this? How can it be prevented?

A. For steps concrete should be made not only of cement and sand, but also with crushed stone or pebbles. One good mixture is 1 part cement, 2 1/2 parts sand and 5 parts stone or pebbles. Use only enough water to make the mixture workable. Another reason for the cracking may be that the mixture dried out quickly. If it is applied over a foundation of concrete this should be soaking wet and the new concrete should be kept wet for four or five days so that the cement will cure to its greatest density.

Cracking Plate Glass.

Q. A 5 by 6 foot plate glass window has begun to crack. It cracks a little more each day. Replacement would be expensive. Can the cracking be stopped?

A. The cracking can be stopped by drilling a small hole one-eighth inch or so in size at the extreme tip of the crack. The job can be done by any dealer in plate glass at very little cost.

Storm Windows.

Q. Is there anything new in the way of storm windows? I have the usual kind and putting them up and taking them down costs about \$4.

A. Storm windows are now made with metal rust-proof frames that are permanently attached to the outside of window frames. Both glass and insect screening are provided in frames to fit the openings and can be taken out or put in from inside the room, with but little effort. Dealers in building materials or lumber yards should know of them.

Removing Verdigris.

Q. What will remove verdigris from brass pipes and bathroom fixtures?

A. Verdigris can be taken off with household ammonia or by applying a paste made with sal ammoniac and water. Green stains on enameled plumbing fixtures can be removed by rubbing with scratchless cleaning powder moistened with kerosene or with a powder for cleaning porcelain that can be had at dime store.

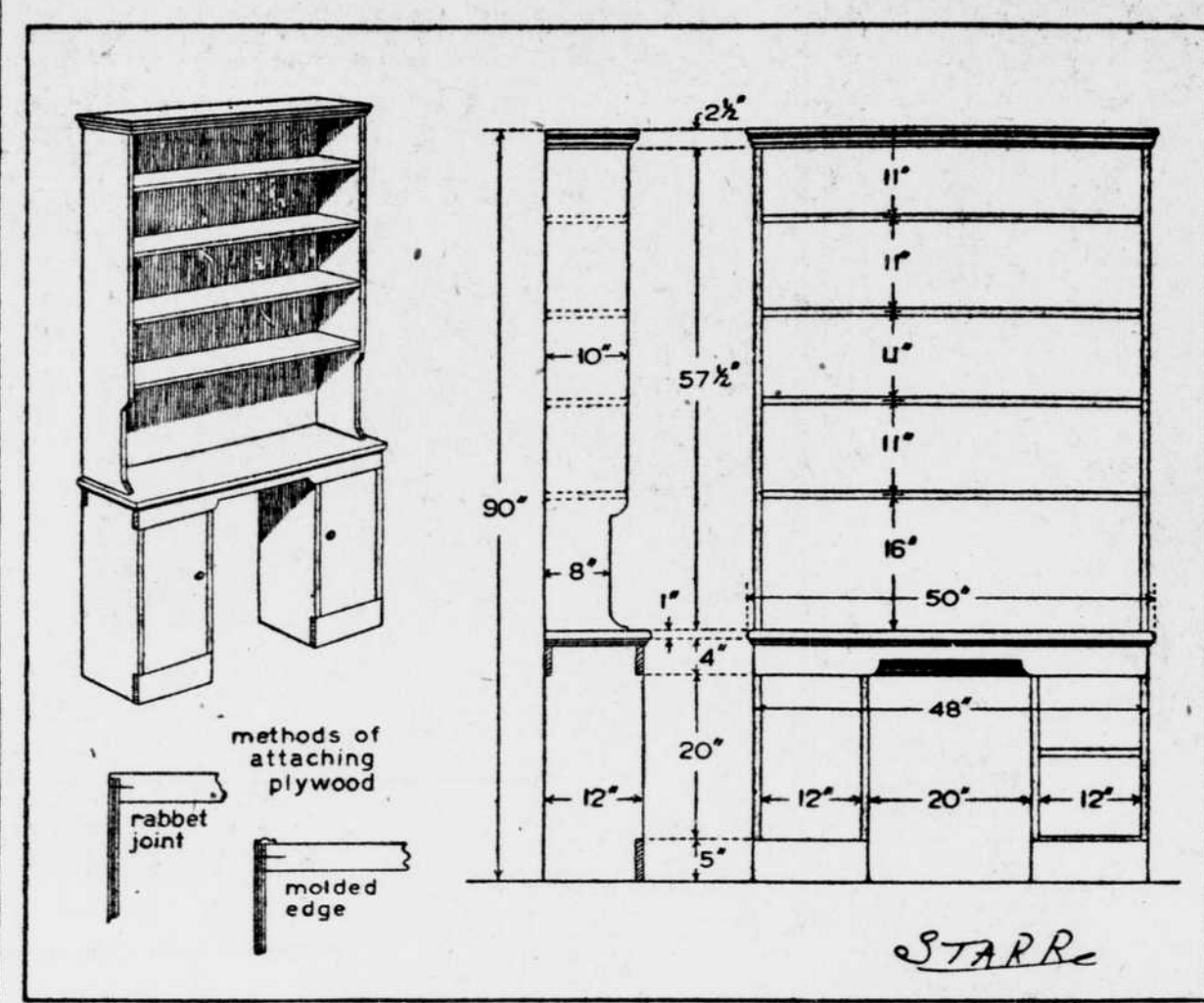
White Crusted Bricks.

Q. Does a white crust appearing on bricks indicate deterioration?

A. That is the coming to the surface of mineral salts in the mortar and sometimes in the bricks. It is usually harmless, except for appearances. It will eventually disappear.

Mr. Whitman is sorry he can no longer answer personal letters. He does, however, offer readers, leaflets on a variety of subjects. Today's leaflet tells how to prevent heat losses. Be sure to send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your leaflet request to Mr. Whitman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears the correct amount of postage.

You Can Make It Yourself—Here's How



By JULIAN STARR, Jr.

For most purposes furniture can be divided into that produced by cabinetmakers and that produced by carpenters. Built-in furniture usually comes in the latter classification and is distinguished chiefly by the way in which stock moldings and lumber sizes are used in its design. The tall shelves and cabinet shown in the accompanying illustration is a carpenter's piece.

It was designed originally to fill an awkward space in a small, central hall which was too narrow to accommodate a full-width secretary or desk. The cabinet base has a top wide enough to serve as a telephone table while the shelves will hold many books. Decorative details and intricate joinery have been held to a minimum and the whole construction is designed for painting.

The material called for includes ordinary shelving and quarter-inch plywood. With the exception of the fastening of the top to the shelves, finishing nails are used throughout. The base, minus the top slab, is one unit; the shelves are another. The top slab is attached to the shelves to give them better support. Both the shelf unit and the two side cabinets are backed with plywood strength and rigidity.

Two Stock Moldings Required.

Two stock moldings are required for finishing the units. A 3/4-inch bead and cove molding is applied to the base just under the top slab and a 2 1/2-to-3-inch cornice molding is applied to the top of the shelf unit. Corners of the moldings are mitered and they are fastened in place with finishing nails. Where these nails are used in exposed places they are sunk lightly with a nail-set and the holes are filled with putty or a wood plastic composition in the finishing process.

Since the cabinet and shelves were designed for permanent installation—in that the base is actually toe-nailed to the floor and the shelves are fastened to the wall—the two side cabinets are rather sketchily joined together. The 4-inch-wide front apron piece is matched by a rear member of similar dimensions, both let into the cabinet sides as shown in the illustration.

The 12-inch width of these cabinet sides is approximate. If stock shelving runs 1 1/2 inches wide, as it usually does, no material change is necessary to employ it. The top slab can be a special order of 1-by-13-by-50-inch stock or a strip of wood sufficient to make up the 13-inch width can be glued to the rear edge of a length of shelving.

Backed With Plywood.

These side cabinets are backed with plywood. The detail drawings in the lower left corner of the illustration show two methods of applying this backing. If the shop equipment includes a small rabbet plane, let the panel into the rear edges as shown. If not, apply it directly to the rear edges and use a narrow

flat molding to cover the raw edges of the plywood.

The scale drawing shows one cabinet side closed with a fitted door and the other left open. Either plan can be followed. The door can be cut from 1/2-inch plywood and set on with small butt hinges if desired. A knob and a 3/8-inch friction catch of the bullet type will complete the door fittings.

The construction of the shelves calls for strength. This is supplied by the plywood backing, which gives rigidity to the assembly and supports the individual shelves. This backing is securely fastened to the rear edges of the frame and the shelves with 1-inch shingle nails spaced about 3 inches apart. The shelf sides are cut in a simple

design. The upper curve turns on a 2-inch radius and the concave curve at the foot turns on a similar radius. The same is true of the two convex curves shown on the front apron of the base.

The single exception to the nail assembly is found in the attachment of the top slab to the shelves. The shelf sides are mortised into the top slab to a depth of 1/2 inch. Use a first-quality cold-water casein or resin glue in these two joints. The plywood backing, which extends down over the rear edge of this top slab, is nail-fastened.

When the base of the cabinet is set in place it may be necessary to cut away a portion of the rear edges to fit over the baseboard and molding of the hallway or room in which it is to be located. Do this job with a coping saw and make it neat. If the plywood backing is stopped at the line of the bottom shelf of these side cabinets it should clear the baseboard.

Two 3-inch finishing nails driven toe-nail style from the inside of the base into the floor should be sufficient to anchor this unit. The shelves are set in place and leveled up. If the base is dressed off lightly to give them a slight tilt to the rear no upper fastening will be required. For extra safety, however, a screw can be driven through the plywood backing into a previously located stud in the wall and pulled tight. No earthquake can disturb the two units if anchored in this fashion.

Finishing includes a thorough sandpapering of the whole assembly to achieve a smooth surface and to take off sharp edges. Round the edges of the top slab and soften the edges of the knobhole in the base. Then give the whole thing a coat of shellac. Sandpaper again to remove surface roughness and paint. At least two coats will be required for a satisfactory job.

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A New Development in Montgomery County
LOTS 85x225
\$950

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Home planning and financing aid is available. Through transportation is within a few blocks. Consult our representatives who will be found at our Field Office on Wilson Lane between River and Conduit Roads.

Drive out to the end of Mass. Ave. in Md., turn right to River Road, left on River Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to our Field Office, opposite the Bannockburn Golf Course.

Phillips & Canby, Inc.
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NEW BRICK HOMES
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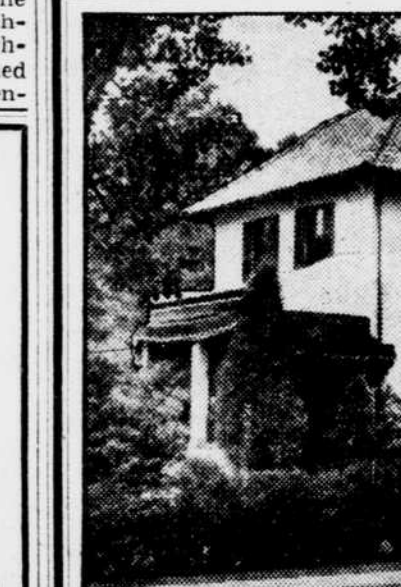


8715 Geran Rd., Silver Spring, Md.
\$7,950 Small Down Payment
Easy Terms
6 rms., tile bath, fireplace, porch, full basement, de luxe equipped kit., 3 car bedrooms.
Open for inspection.
TO REACH: Out Piny Branch Road, to 1st post Sligo Park, left on Manchester rd., right on Geran rd., and houses. Just above Piny Branch Apts.

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7006 Fairfax Rd.—Edgemoor, Md.
Beautifully Landscaped Grounds—Lot 105x150
Without a doubt this is one of the very best values we have been able to offer this year. Opposite a beautiful estate, surrounded by lovely homes, it contains: Center hall plan, large library, screened porch overlooking garden, completely modern kitchen with extra butler's sink, 3 fine bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; bedroom and bath on 3rd floor; modern heating plant, 3-car garage; entire house tastefully redecorated.

TO REACH: Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Fairfax Rd. right to property.
Sunday 10-6 P.M.

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Paint Is Influence On Radiator Efficiency

In keeping with the policies of national defense, home owners are endeavoring to conserve utilities insofar as possible. As fuel is not the least of these, it should be remembered that the type of paint applied to radiators influences, to a considerable degree, the efficiency of the radiator.

It is important to attend to the painting of radiators during the summer months while the heat in the building is turned off and there is no likelihood of the furnace being started before the paint is dry.

Color stylists agree that radiators should, for the best effect, be painted the color of the wall against which they stand. This makes them less conspicuous, of course, and much more a part of the room. Bronze-type coatings are particularly inadvisable, as they reduce efficiency. According to tests made by the Bureau of Standards, metallic paint is equivalent to removing one-sixth of the radiator.

Flat paint radiates more heat than

enamel, as it has more facets. It is also less subject to change in color from excess heat, as it holds less vehicle content.

Paint Controls Heat

If it is desirable to reduce the amount of heat lost by basement pipes the pipes should be painted with one of the metallic paints. To increase the amount of heat given

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13 rooms, 3 baths, garage
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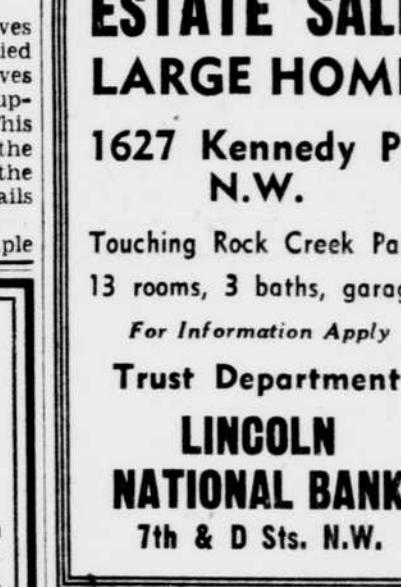


Exhibit Home 3139 Upland Terrace N.W.
Traditional Colonial Architecture at its best is attractively priced in this new group. Homes contain 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor study and lavatory, screened porch. Automatic gas heat, furred walls, Venetian blinds, weather-stripped and screened throughout. Large shade trees—a high, healthful elevation. Convenient to transportation.

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P.M.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tension St., right on Tension St. to 32nd St., left on 32nd St. to Upland Terrace.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Owners & Builders ME. 3860



Westmoreland Hills

107 Albemarle Street

You are invited to see the homes which Edwin L. Taylor and Lois B. Taylor are showing in beautiful Westmoreland Hills. There are just two left, one completed and one under construction.

The completed house, pictured here, has four bedrooms and two baths in the second floor, maid's room and bath on the third floor, a spacious first floor complete with library and lavatory, a recreation room and two-car garage in the basement. Price, \$18,500.

The house under construction has three bedrooms, two baths and lavatory; with maid's quarters, recreation room and large third floor space. In this one you may plan the finishing and decoration to meet your individual taste.

Open From 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle at Western Avenue. Follow directional signs.

5515 Kirkside Drive
In Kirkside—Chevy Chase, Md.
\$17,950

THIS beautiful New Colonial Home will be open for inspection Saturday afternoon and every day thereafter. The spacious corner lot has a frontage of 125 feet. The architectural lines, both interior and exterior, will please the most fastidious. There are three master bedrooms (1 with fireplace) and three master baths on the second floor; finished and insulated third floor; large and well-proportioned living and dining rooms, the latter with an attractive bay window. The kitchen is all that could be hoped for; the equipment the very best. The decorations and fixtures carefully selected—a delightful color scheme—together with the many fine appointments—create that much desired charm and atmosphere seldom found in the average speculatively built house.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Western Ave. to Kirkside Drive, right on Kirkside Drive to corner of Western St. and our open sign.

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195 Homes Now Sold

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TO REACH:
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Chevy Chase, D. C.
Just East of Chevy Chase Circle
25 Homes Being Built—17 Sold—2 Now Available

**Variety of Closets
Need of Efficiently
Conducted Home**

**Partitions Will Help
Solve Problem in
Older Residences**

The daily complaint of many household managers is: "Not enough closet space." To the person who has the regular, everyday chore of keeping things in their places—out of sight, yet easily accessible—few houses, especially older ones, have enough organized storage space.

"Dead storage," the kind of space under the eaves in the attic where you keep the inherited heirlooms and old trunks, usually can be found. The real problem lies in making handy disposition of the things you have to use frequently.

If you are planning a new home, give serious thought not only to the number and size of closets, but also to their strategic location. While you are planning closets, you might as well go all the way and plan their interior arrangements so that each will best serve its intended purpose.

Types of Closets Needed.

Here are a few suggestions of the types of closets needed in most households and their arrangement:

Certainly a closet for food storage is important, with shelves in the upper portion for canned goods and other perishables, and bins for potatoes, apples and the like below.

An efficient arrangement of the linen closet places shelves for blankets at the top, for sheets, towels and pillowcases below, and space at the bottom for a soiled clothes hamper.

A cedar storage cabinet for winter clothing in summer and summer clothing in winter can be placed in the attic or at the unused end of a hall, as access to it is not frequent.

A general storage cabinet in or near the kitchen, with shelves and partitions of varying sizes to accommodate extra large kitchen equipment, such as mixers, pressure kettles, soap supplies and so forth.

Cleaning Equipment.

Another storage cabinet, high and narrow, for cleaning equipment—the vacuum, brooms and what not—keeps those none too slightly items out of under foot.

A closet for men's clothing can be so constructed with built-in drawers, a rack for shoes, a hanger rod for suits and coats, and hat compartments, that the lord of the manor will neither need nor demand a bureau, which will simplify the furnishing and arrangement of the bedroom by that much.

Likewise a child's closet can be arranged with a place for everything within a child's reach, an encouragement to neatness.

If you already have a home in which closet space is lacking, why not partition off some of the space that is not being used in the larger rooms? Your local lumber dealer will help with suggestions and estimate costs.

A freight car today carries about 80 tons, 20 per cent greater than in 1918.



STAR HOME STUDY—A view of the den or study in the eighth Silver Star Home of the year now on display at 613 East Thorn-

apple street, Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md. The house was built by Cuvier A. Metzler and was furnished by the P. J. Nee Co. —Star Staff Photo.

Silver Star

(Continued From Page B-1.)

and two baths on the second floor. The master bedroom has two spacious closets, and a private bath with glassed-in shower. The attic is completely finished, and there is plenty of usable space in it. A recreation room, the same size as the living room, is in the basement. This room has a floor of asphalt tile, and contains a large fireplace. Then, there is a maid's room with tiled shower bath, and a two-car garage with overhead doors. The house is heated by an oil-burning winter air-conditioning plant.

Experts Indorse House.

The housing experts who compose the Silver Star Homes Committee indorse the Rollingwood home after examining it thoroughly. Approval of this committee must be received before The Star will award its Silver Star for "merit in building." James S. Taylor of the Federal Housing Administration is chairman of the committee. Other members include: Edwin H. Rosengarten, builder, member of the firm of Davis, Wick & Rosengarten; Irwin S. Porter, prominent architect, and Waverly Taylor, president of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Visiting hours at the new house are from 10 in the morning until 9 at night. Two routes to the property are recommended to motorists. One is out Sixteenth street to Sher-

ill drive or Kalmia road, west through Rock Creek Park via Beech drive to Leland street, left two blocks to Rollingwood drive. The alternate route is via Connecticut avenue past

Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple street, right on Thornapple to Summit, left two blocks, picking up Thornapple again.

**First Showing
Kirkside**

Just West of Chevy Chase Circle



\$14,950
Terms

4027
Oliver St.

Facing a beautiful park, this new home contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, 1st-floor den with lavatory. Fir lumber and copper water pipes throughout.



Built by Pichler-Richmond Const. Co.
Open Daily and Sunday

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Oliver St. (first street on right over D. C. Line), turn right to property.

**Excellent Resale
Values**

3197 Porter St. N.W.

Reposessed H.O.L.C. home. Semi-detached brick and stucco 4 bedrooms, automatic heat, detached garage. Being reconitioned like new. Moderate down payment and balance in one trust 4 1/2% small monthly payments.

112 Coral Hills Ave. S.E.

Nearly new detached brick 6 rooms, bath, full basement, built-in garage—oil heat. Modern, insulated, weather-stripped. Owner leaving city and anxious to sell quickly.

Out Marlboro Pike one block beyond District Line to Coral Hills Ave. and right to house.

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\$6250
FHA TERMS

TO REACH: From the traffic light at Silver Spring out Coleville Road 1 block past entrance to Indian Spring Country Club. Turn left at Lanark Way.

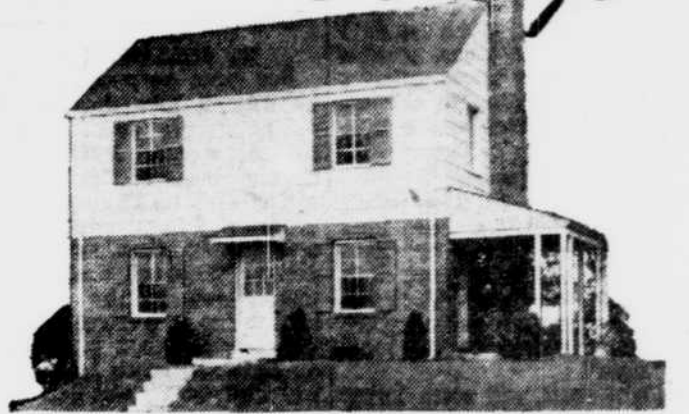
SEE WHAT'S NEW IN HOME DESIGN in this lovely community that offers quality and environment you'd expect to find only in a much higher price class. Two large bedrooms, complete kitchen, tiled bath, dining room with built-in cabinets, full attic. Large porch, screened and weatherstripped. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

**SENSATIONAL
6-ROOM VALUES**

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\$6300
FHA TERMS

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3-Bedroom Bargains—in D. C.!

\$6450 up
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Silver Spring, Md.

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THE POPULAR BARNABY WOODS SECTION**



3267 Van Hazen St.
\$10,950

We believe this home is a value you cannot duplicate in this lovely, convenient location.

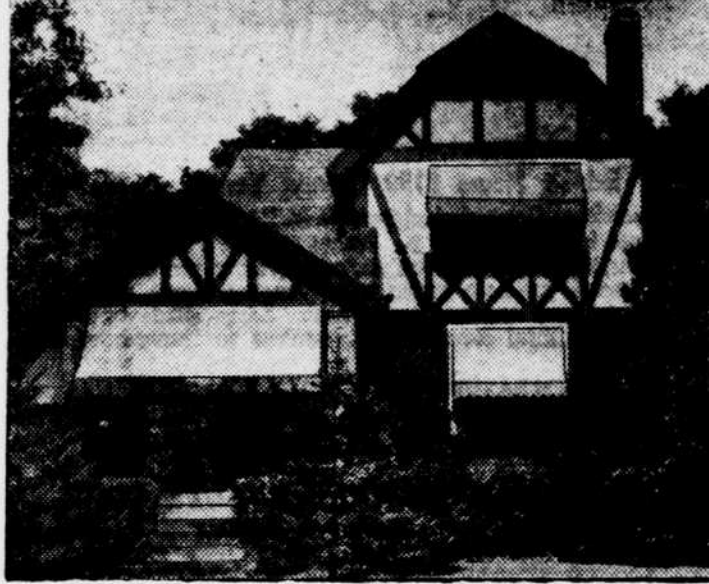
Large living room with fireplace—side porch—dining room—kitchen—breakfast porch—3 bedrooms—2 baths, also large finished and enclosed porch (useable as a fourth bedroom)—attic—automatic heat—built-in garage—large wooded lot.

Open Sunday 11 to Dark
To Reach—Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. right to Utah Ave. left on Utah to Van Hazen St. right to house.

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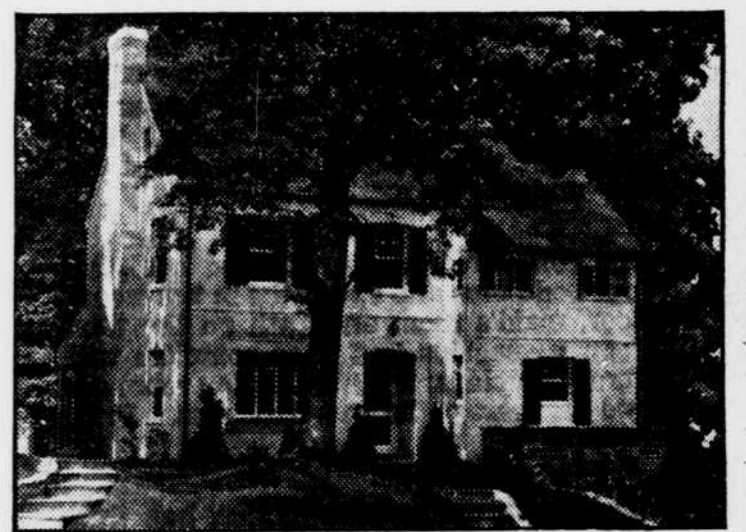
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BARNABY WOODS

An M. L. Stone Model
Home at Only \$13,750



3237 Worthington St. N.W.

This new home, which will appeal to the buyer who is particular about his location, contains a large living room with fireplace, screened porch at the rear overlooks the wooded lot. Beautiful dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook and half bath on first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths on the second floor. Stairway to third floor storage space. Suitable space for recreation room. Superbly situated on a high, terraced lot.

Open Sunday 10 to 9; Weekdays 1 to 9

Out Connecticut Ave to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, right to Worthington St. to 3237.

Owner 927 15th St. M. L. STONE Builder Republic 2835



\$16,950
An In Town Estate

5303 Colorado Avenue N.W.

Just East of Sixteenth Street

This Beautiful Home and Large Grounds are offered at a Sacrifice Price.—Frontage 152 feet.

There are nine rooms—all large—automatic heat, big storage attic and a two-car detached garage. Excellent landscaping—Fine big Shade Trees. Lovely Porches.

Open Saturday Afternoon and All Day Sunday

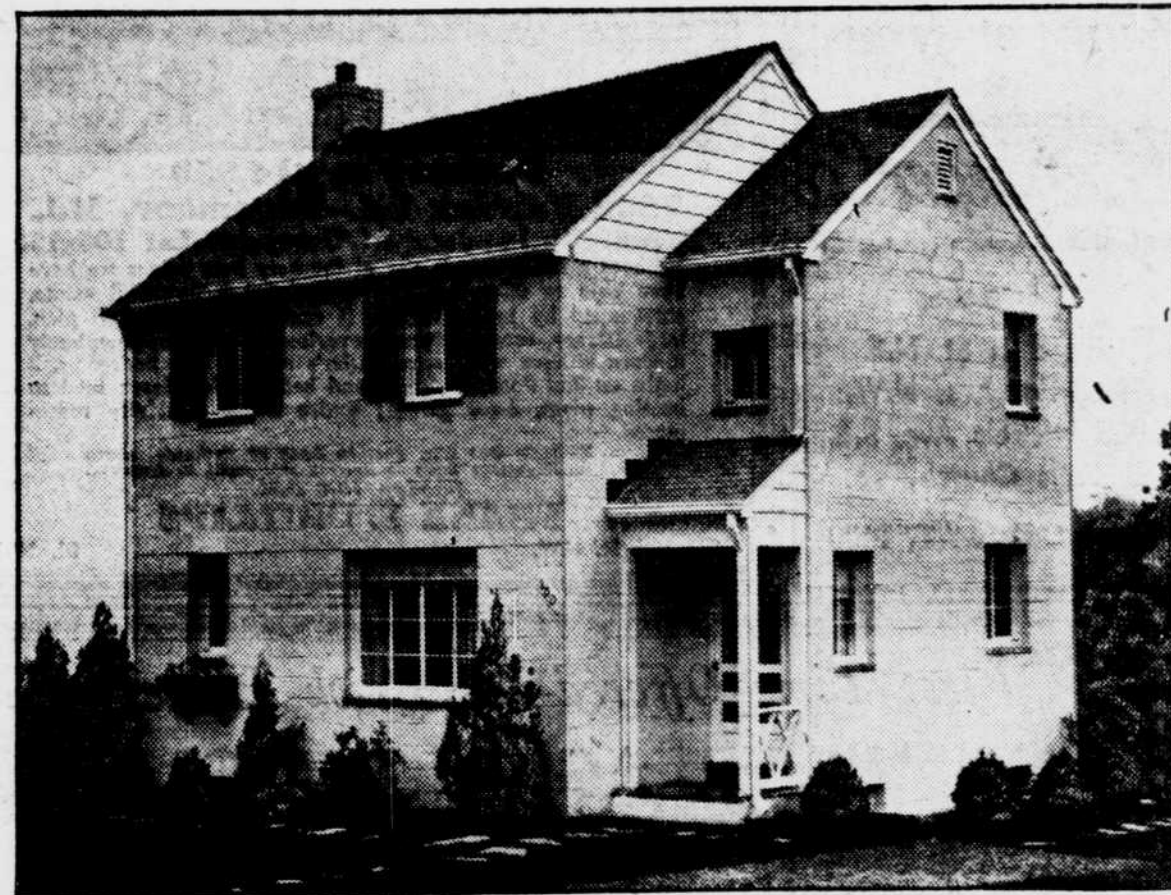
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DEVELOPED BY BUILDERS OF WHITEHAVEN

Distinguished New Homes in One of
the Loveliest Communities in Nearby Virginia



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AND APPROVED

6-ROOM ALL-
MASONRY HOME

\$5,900

\$600 DOWN

INCLUDES ALL
SETTLEMENT COSTS

\$38.80 Per
Mo.

INCLUDES
INSURANCE AND
TAXES

Furnished Exhibit Home Open for Inspection From 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily

Architect Kenton D. Hamaker Furnished by Furniture, Inc. Wales Decorators, Ltd.

A low cost development, built to high price community standards, in the picturesque rolling countryside of nearby Virginia. Architect, planners and craftsmen have combined their skill and inspiration in giving the public an entirely new conception of value at modest prices. Compare these features with ordinary offerings at these prices—then see the perfectly appointed homes . . . and your search for Quality and Distinction at a price you can afford

is at an end. Airy, comfortable bedrooms, de luxe kitchen with Youngstown pressed steel cabinets, Fenestra steel casement windows, copper screens, bronze weatherstripped, thoroughly caulked, insulated with rock wool, furred walls, copper flashings, select red oak floors, Johns-Manville asphalt shingle roof, full basement, automatic air conditioned oil heat, automatic storage water heater. City water, sewer, gas, electricity. Minimum size lots 50x125.

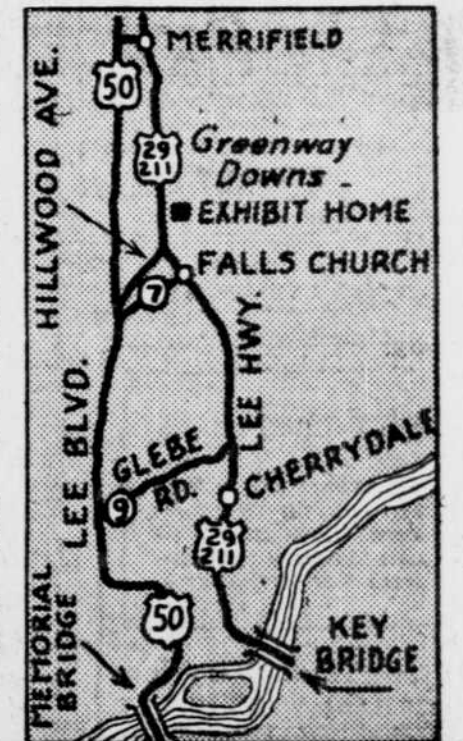
5-ROOM MASONRY BUNGALOW
\$4925
\$525 DOWN \$32.28 Per Mo.

TO REACH: Just 15 minutes drive from downtown Washington via Lee Highway or Lee Boulevard. Take Route 511 from Key Bridge, thru through traffic light in Falls Church to Greenway Downs. Turn right at sign on Cameron Road to Exhibit Home. Alternate Route: Take Route 50 from Memorial Bridge to Hillwood Avenue (Route 236) in Falls Church. Then continue on Lee Highway, turn right to Exhibit Home on Cameron Road in Greenway Downs.

Phone Falls Church 2200

MONCURE
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
EAST FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Exhibit Home Falls Church 2229



Increase of 20 Pct. In Building and Loan Receipts Reported

Associations Take In \$688,511,000 During First Half of Year

The money people saved the first half of this year out of the swelling national income went conspicuously into home financing and national defense, the United States Savings and Loan League pointed out this week.

Into the two channels of thrift with which the savings, building and loan associations are concerned these days, their own share accounts and the Treasury's Defense Savings Bonds, \$1,395,706,000 flowed between January 1 and July 1, according to Paul Endicott, president of the league. The receipts of savings and loan institutions were 20 per cent greater than in the first half of 1940, it was pointed out.

Old and new savers put an estimated \$688,511,000 into the associations during the first half of the year, and practically all of it will go into home loans, the principal use to which the associations always put their funds. During those two months of the half year when Defense bonds were on sale at the savings and loan associations and other institutions, May and June, total sales of \$707,195,000 were accomplished. Since then the bonds have accounted for another \$300,000,000 or so of the savings practice of the Americans, the Treasury has reported.

An important key to the step-up in savings and loan association receipts has been the rapid rise in the income of wage earners who constitute so large a part of the members of these institutions and the comparatively small rise in the cost of their necessities of life during the same period. Mr. Endicott said: "The past six months to a year have been clearly the easiest period in which to save money in the past decade."

New money received by the association in June represented a 40 per cent increase over the same month of 1940, a larger margin over the year before than any previous month of this year had shown. June saw a total of \$96,465,000 flow into these home financing institutions and ranked second among the first six months in the net gain achieved in share capital. This net gain was 48.4 per cent greater by dollar volume than that counted in June, 1940.

Linoleum Varnish

Keeping linoleum floors bright and fresh with regular coats of varnish is simplified by a special device. This is a varnish spreader which operates like a mop. A small quantity of varnish is poured on the floor that has been thoroughly cleaned. Then it is smoothed out by the long-handled spreader. Varnishing much-used linoleum about twice a year preserves the colors and prevents the grinding in of dirt.

YOUR American ANTIQUES

BY CARL W. DREPPERD



Somewhere at the bottom of the Conestoga River, near Lancaster, Pa., lies the skeleton of this country's first steamboat. This boat was built by William Henry, long before the Revolutionary War. It was propelled by a "steam wheel" conceived by the inventor and who, it is assumed, resembled the paddle wheels later used by John Fitch and Robert Fulton.

Fitch, a sutler, or purveyor of knick-knacks and beer to Washington's Army, sat at the feet of Henry and learned about steamboats. Fulton, as a young lad, listened wide-eyed to Henry's prophecies. Both Fitch and Fulton made steamboats. Fulton made one that was a commercial success. From then on the idea was a going concern.

Pictures and plans of "steamboats" jumped from the narrow confines of philosophic interest to the full breadth of popular interest after Fulton's experiment was proved wholly practical and a great potential moneymaker. The French artist, Charles B. F. Saint-Memin, made a drawing of Fulton's Clermont as it sailed up the Hudson under its own power. This drawing was issued, in France, as a lithograph. It is the first "American" print of a steamboat and is, of course, quite rare.

The steamboat did not at once take to the sea. Rather it was applied to river navigation. Shallow-draft boats with paddles could travel on 5 feet of water and on narrow streams. Freedom from dependence on wind or tide, or on man power at the poles or oars, made many "inland" or river towns small seaports. Canal building, to feed these ports with goods, transported by barge, was given a tremendous boost.

Meanwhile, the Clipper was developed for overseas traffic. The speed of these sailing craft was such

matter entirely. There is hardly one that does not now have a value far beyond the original modest price paid for it . . . if it was purchased at all. Lots of them were given away as souvenirs or as advertising.

Any early steamboat material is valuable today. Posters advertising the boats, schedules of the boats, advertisements of showboats, pictures of old side-wheelers, memorials of steamboat accidents and catastrophes, drawings and paintings of steamships, Currier & Ives and other lithographs of steamboats, china decorated with steamboats, pressed glass with steamboats, coverlets, hooked rugs and printed cotton handkerchiefs embellished with steamboats . . . all of these are to be treasured as valuable antiques.

Have you any such stuff tucked away in your attic or cellar? Any steamboat pictures or advertisements hiding in deep closets? Trot them out and have another look at them. Note when they were made. Anything prior to 1876 is sure to have value . . . and some made after that may be worth something.

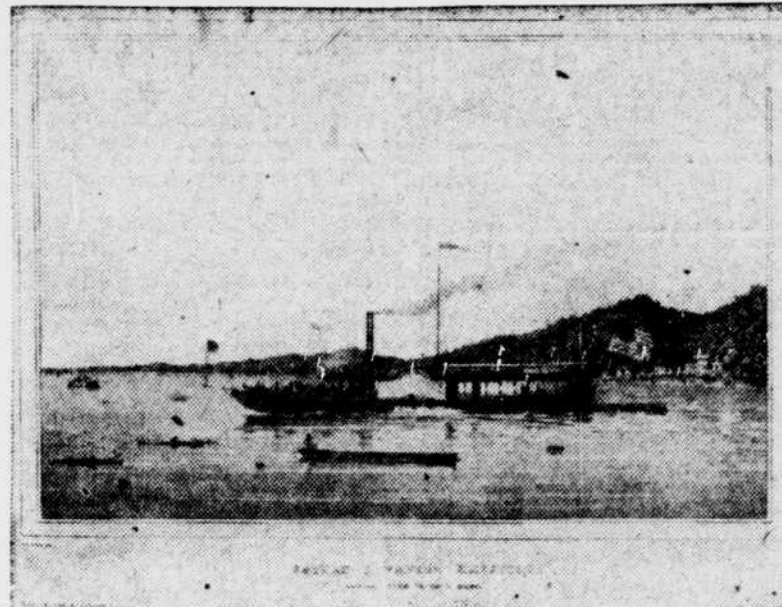
It seems that the people of America are divided about 50-50 on the question "shall I keep my antiques or shall I sell them?"

There is something . . . in fact, much . . . to be said for either side you may take. To have a nice feeling about early American things is evidence of instinctive appreciation. If you have that, you'll want to keep what you find, especially if what you find is a "family" possession. But, it is not evidence of a lack of appreciation if you want to convert what you have into cash. As the old philosopher of the barber shop once remarked: "Some folks like beards and others like to be clean shaven."

that steamboats had little chance against them. That is, until a huge steamer, built on clipper lines, and named the Great Eastern was built. From that day on "steam" was the thing for speed and comfort. The Queen Mary and the Queen Eliza-



both are simply granddaughters of the Great Eastern. The reason for either attitude is not to be found in a liking or a dislike for the razor. The illustrations here reproduced are by courtesy of Harry Shaw Newman. One is typical of steamboat posters. Another shows the Currier & Ives "Low Water in the Mis-



issippi." The third shows a view of the Ohio River steamboat of 1832. It was published in Paris. Any steamship prints of this order are worth having . . . and will bring you a tidy sum if you elect to dispose of them.

Copyright, 1941, F. W. Schmidt, Inc.

July Building Contracts Set Record for Month

The setback in building contracts in June from the record high volume of May was followed by a renewed expansion in July, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. On the basis of figures compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corp., total contracts rose in July to 91,137,000 square feet of floor space from 83,995,000 square feet in June, an increase of 8.5 per cent. This gain from June to July was larger than the usual seasonal amount which has averaged 4.8 per cent during the past 10 years.

Although contracts awarded in July failed to regain the record high of 99,167,000 square feet in May, they were larger than in any preceding July on record. As compared with the volume in the corresponding month last year, contracts in July, 1941, showed an increase of 52.8 per cent.

Gains in both residential and non-residential building contributed to the increase in total contracts from June to July. Both classes of contracts showed large gains over the volumes of a year ago. Residential contracts in July were 46 per cent larger than in the same month of 1940, while non-residential contracts showed an increase of 63.3 per cent.

The expansion of building in July was stimulated by a continuation of the upward trend in rents, according to the institute. The rent index, on the basis of 1926 as 100 rose from 87.1 in June to 87.3 in July, the highest level reached since the war started. Unless the Government places a ceiling on rents, the prospect is that the upward trend will

continue and provide builders with an incentive to maintain their operations at a high rate during the remainder of 1941.

Unusual Buy

Beautiful Buy

Adjoining Chevy Chase Club

\$25,000

Priced for Quick Sale

Most Reasonable Terms

7 West Bradley Lane

Open Sunday

Solid stone house on a large wooded lot, 100x200. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage, oil heat, beautiful garden.

Jack Hayes, Inc.

2020 P Street N.W.

Dupont 7784

Battery Park

A Choice Location in Bethesda, Md.

\$10,950

545 Maple Ridge Road

This home is really an outstanding buy and contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, automatic heat. Convenient to shopping, schools and theater. Adjoining corner lot available.

Call This Office for Appointment to Inspect

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. Wisc-2-4311

3717 Legation St. N.W.—\$12,250

This conveniently located home, only 1 block east of Conn. Ave., contains 6 spacious rooms (insulated), living room with wood-burning fireplace, wide hall entrance, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, deep closets, stairway leading to finished attic, maid's room, lavatory, laundry in basement, detached garage, shaded lot, 150 ft. in depth. Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M. Weekdays by appointment only.

F. A. TWEED CO. RE. 8199 Exclusive 907 15th St.

KENT

A Community of Character

New Exhibit Home—5041 Macomb Street—\$17,950

Another new home in Kent which meets the rigid requirements for design and construction in a lovely development. Three airy bedrooms, 2 baths, large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, screened porch, first-floor lavatory, storage attic, maid's room and bath, recreation room, 2-car garage. The lot has a frontage of 90 feet. This home can not be duplicated at price quoted.

Open Saturday 1:00 to 7:00—Open Sunday 10:00 to 7:00

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. (Ward Circle), left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Road beyond Foxall Road to Macomb Street, left on Macomb to home.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc. NA. 4600 Realtor 1012 15th Street N.W.

FIRST SHOWING

5 New Homes in Michigan Park

Furnished Exhibit Home 4213 18th Street N.E.

6 Rooms—2 Baths. \$9,750 up.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—To inspect, drive out Michigan Ave. to 18th N.E., right on 18th St. to homes.

Owner J. R. HENDERSON Builder

HO. 9703 Another J. R. Henderson Development WI. 6215

4014 Oliver Street—Kirkside, Chevy Chase, Md.

SUPERBLY SITUATED—in the center of this new-home community—located between Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues—convenient to the shopping districts of Bethesda and Chevy Chase—to schools and churches.

DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING—Unusually large living room and dining room—paneled den with toilet and lavatory—finished third floor—paneled clubroom with fireplace—screened living porch—separate laundry and furnace room—attached garage.

OPEN DAILY FOR COMPLETE INSPECTION

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue to McKinley Street, turn left and continue across Western Avenue on Cedar Parkway to Oliver Street, then left one block to property.

Chevy Chase, D. C. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. WOODLEY 2300 W.M. LOREM, JR., PRES.

Owner Anxious to Sell

A Bargain Like This Is Seldom Offered in This Exclusive Location

Westmoreland Hills

8 Abingdon Road—\$13,850

Beautiful, detached brick home in a highly desirable and restricted section. There are 6 levels, rooms and a bath, recreation room, all heat, screened porch, 2-car garage. Beautiful, wooded lot situated on a lovely knoll amongst other fine homes.

HOME RECONDITIONED LIKE NEW

Open Saturday and Sunday 'Til Dark

To reach: Out Mass. Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, around Circle past Field Office 2 blocks to Abingdon Road, right to house.

927 15th St. WILLIAM BOSWELL ME. 3033

KENWOOD

Live Where You Walk to Play

435 Brookside Drive

The beautiful Colonial home pictured above is offered to a discriminating public.

It contains living room, dining room, and lavatory in den or bedroom on first floor. The second floor has four bedrooms, one with fireplace, and two baths. The attic is finished; there's a recreation room, maid's room and bath. Also a two-car garage.

Make it a point to visit this home over the week-end and also see others nearing completion.

Built by Miller K. Reading

HOMES AND HOMESITES SOLD ONLY TO APPROVED PURCHASERS

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY AND SUNDAY

KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.

Kenwood Office: Kennedy Drive and Chambequin Ave. Wis. 7850

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

First Showing

1140 46th Street S.E.

Only \$6,850

New det. brick, full 2-story and attic, 5 rooms, lovely tile bath, air-conditioned heat, large lot with trees, high elevation.

Open Today and Sunday

Out Pa. Ave. turn left on Ala. Ave. to 46th St., right to 14th St.

Realty Associates, Inc. NA. 1438

"Linganore"

SITUATED IN AN ESTATE AREA NEAR LANGLEY, VA., THIS PROPERTY COMPRISES 20 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND, LAWNS, GARDENS AND BOXWOOD.

\$40,000

If you are seeking a truly fine estate for gracious country living and entertaining, this office feels that this is the outstanding buy on the market today!

Inspection by Appointment Only. For Further Particulars and Appointment to Inspect, Write or Call My Office.

ROMY LAMBORN Exclusive Agent

6008 WILSON BLVD. CH. 4213

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

A ROSE-COVERED fence extends the full 1080-foot frontage through which the house is approached by a picturesque circular driveway taking you well back off the road. Constructed entirely of brick with 13 inch thick walls, fully insulated, brick partitions, heavy slate roof, it is practically fireproof. The interior is replete with every modern feature. Off the wide entrance hall to the right is a living room; to the left is a dining room, both with fireplaces; an impressive enclosed living porch (25x48) commands a lovely view of the countryside; modern kitchen, 2 pantries, and extra large room off the kitchen suitable for den, office, or servants' dining room, and full colored tiled bath complete the first floor. Second floor has large living hall, 5 bedrooms, and 2 colored tiled baths (3rd bath in rough). There are enough closets for even the most fastidious; full attic; basement contains automatic oil hot-water heat, storage closets, bath, laundry facilities, and 2 built-in garages for 3 cars. There are, in addition, completely insulated gardener's lodge of brick construction and slate roof containing servant's room, bath, garage on 1st floor, and a 2-room and bath apartment with fireplace on second floor; small chicken house with chicken run, dog kennel, tool house, and outdoor fireplace.

Gadgets

Brass Sleeve Now Made to Replace Washers

By HILSON MUNSEY.

One of the principal minor troubles of the homeowner is the faucet. The washer has a bad habit of wearing out and needing replacement at frequent intervals, and, while the renewal is not a difficult process, it is a constant source of annoyance and takes up time that might be devoted to more satisfying occupations. This constant trouble can be reduced to a minimum with a washer replacement that does away with the washer altogether.

One of the main causes of the destruction of faucet washers is in the seating of the faucet. If this is imperfect and has an uneven surface or if it has become slightly corroded the turning of the washer against it will inevitably wear the washer out in a very short space of time. Even if the seating is ground down to smoothness it is always possible that grooves in the seating will permit the leakage of water. This, in the case of metered water, is a serious matter, more serious than is evident by the slow drip of the water from the faucet. The steady and useless drip is costly.



ON Q STREET—This home at 4469 Q street N.W. has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Leland W. Brondstater from L. E. F. Prince, who built it. —Star Staff Photo.

Permits

(Continued From Page B-1.)

one 2½-story brick dwelling, 2511 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; to cost \$28,000.

The Rev. N. Di Carlo, owner; F. H. Mahlman, 630 B street N.E., designer; to erect one 2-story brick rectory, 229 F street N.W.; to cost \$20,000.

B. Earl Wenger, 3804 Seventeenth street N.E., owner and builder; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect three 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 3800-3813-3817 Seventeenth street N.E.; to cost \$18,000.

Stone Residence Planned. Fred A. Smith, 1629 K street N.W., owner; E. A. Passagno Co., 1021 Twentieth street N.W., builders; Leon Chatelein, Jr., 1727 K street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story stone dwelling, 3323 Nebraska avenue N.W.; to cost \$12,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., owners and builders; G. E. MacNeil, designer; to erect one 2-story brick and frame dwelling, 4711 Fulton street N.W.; to cost \$12,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., owners and builders; G. E. MacNeil, designer; to erect one 2-story brick and frame dwelling, 4715 Fulton street N.W.; to cost \$13,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Peller, 1625 Kalmia road N.W., owners; Donald A. Hay, 1625 Kalmia road N.W., builder; Harvey P. Baxter, 1108 Sixteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 1810 Randolph street N.W.; to cost \$10,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., owners and builders; G. E. MacNeil, designer; to erect one 2½-story brick and frame dwelling,

to erect one 1-story cinder block office and tool room, 1906 L street N.W.; to cost \$7,500.

H. Franklin Riddle, 3601 Campbell street, Brentwood, Md., owner and builder; Louis de Laurantay, 1809 Lawrence street N.E., designer; to erect one 2-story brick residence, 3222 Vista street N.E.; to cost \$7,000.

Mary E. Mayer and Kate F. Mayer, 1316 New Hampshire avenue N.W., owner; G. Raymond Pruitt, 5411 Carolina place N.W., builder and designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block residence, 4677 Reno road N.W.; to cost \$8,000.

N. C. Olive, 2314 Minnesota avenue S.E., owner and builder; Kenneth M. Barker, Arlington, Va., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block residence, 2544 Thirty-fourth street S.E.; to cost \$6,000.

E. P. Wetzel, 509 Ninth street S.E., owner; S. E. Snyder, 1706 Twenty-fifth street S.E., builder; Earl Von Reichenbach, 2111 Nichols avenue S.E., designer; to erect one 1-story brick dwelling, 4330 Barker street S.E.; to cost \$4,500.

Master Builders, Inc., 3119 Eighteenth street N.E., owners and builders; R. C. Archer, Jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block residence, 2541 Thirty-fourth street S.E.; to cost \$4,000.

Union Station Repairs. The Washington Terminal Co., owners; Lee Turner, builder; Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., designers; to make repairs, Union Station, to cost \$3,000.

A. Malcolm Duvall, 722 Eleventh street N.W., owner; L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., designer; to erect two 1-story brick and cinder block

dwelling additions, 46-48 G street N.W.; to cost \$750 each.

Julius Garfinkel Estate, 1423-1425 F street N.W., owner; W. H. Tuttle, designer; to make repairs, 1423-1425 F street N.W.; to cost \$2,500.

Otis B. Young, 1724 New Jersey avenue N.W., owner and builder; Leslie Branson, 1729 Eighth street N.W., designer; to erect one 1½-story and basement brick and cinder block dwelling, 4505 Dix street N.E.; to cost \$1,800.

Sheppard & Myers, Inc., Hanover, Pa., owners; Store Modernizing Service, Chicago, Ill., builders; Lloyd C. Mayers, designer; to make repairs, 939 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; to cost \$2,500.

S. A. Devon, 3020 Forty-third

street N.W., owner; Norman W. Hammett Co., 3730 Window place N.W., builders; William Harris, 2911 Forty-first street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story stucco-overwood residence addition, 3020 Forty-third street N.W.; to cost \$1,000.

Palace Laundry & Dry Cleaning

STYLES CHANGE
DRY LUMBER DOESN'T
Call TUROVER
VI. 6622
BETHESDA, MD.
DRY LUMBER
"Always Under Cover"
Nation's Model Lumber Yard

DON'T WAIT—ONLY A FEW LEFT



6-ROOM
½ Bath on 1st Floor
DETACHED HOMES
\$8950

1710 33rd Pl. S.E., Overlooking the City
WILL ACCEPT SMALLER HOME IN TRADE
15 BUILT—10 SOLD

Six large rooms, open fireplace, three comfortable bedrooms, tiled bath, first-floor lavatory, full basement, air-conditioned, oil heat, large lots. Convenient to everything and only a few minutes from downtown.

TO REACH: Drive across new Pennsylvania Bridge and turn right on 17th St. straight up Pennsylvania Ave. Hill to 33rd Place, turn left to homes.



BEITZELL REALTY
1515 N. W. 3100

In the Country Club Section of Arlington—Virginia
3817 N. Vernon St.

New brick home, beautifully finished throughout. 6 very attractive rooms, lavatory on first floor, sun deck over large living porch, attached garage, full attic, light, dry basement with another complete lavatory. Large lot with 25 beautiful old forest trees; good elevation; ½ square from bus.

Open This Afternoon and All Day Sunday

To reach the house come to N. Glebe Road and about midway between the N. Glebe and Chain Bridge turn into N. Vernon St.

Robert E. Heater
3927 N. Glebe Road
CH. 5622

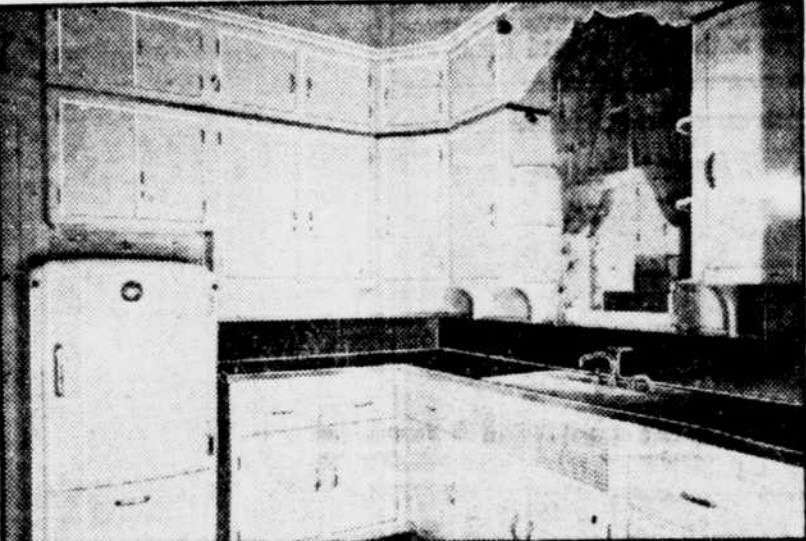
ARDWICK PARK

Prospective Home Owners
Lots \$285.00 Terms

Most Reasonable in Nearby Md.
Plenty of Shade
Close to School, Churches & Store
Out Defense Highway two miles, turn right on Ardwick Road half mile to property.

Ask for Mr. Proctor
WA. 8425

THE TIME! THE PLACE!



"Now! is the time!"—The place is your kitchen! Is it a dark crowded kitchen without cupboard space? If it is call Dupont 2263 and have our expert designers show you how to modernize your kitchen and supply you with more working space and a more cheerful kitchen.

Survey—Drawing—Estimates. No Obligation
"All Cabinets are serviced free for 1 year" by competent workmen.

"Terms extended for three years as low as \$5.00 per month"

OXFORD "DE LUXE" KITCHEN CABINETS
FELIPPE A. BROADBENT, Exclusive Dealer
Display Rooms Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Sat. 8 to 1
The Toronto, 2002 P St. N.W. Dupont 2263-6238

A SILVER STAR HOME ★ ROLLINGWOOD

at Beautiful Rock Creek Park



613 East Thornapple Street

This delightful center hall home will meet the most exacting requirements of the discriminating home buyer. The interior is planned for gracious and comfortable living. Thousands of visitors have admired its charming exterior. The setting is perfect. Truly a Finer Home.

Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park is not just a subdivision of new houses, but a planned, Restricted Community of Finer Homes.

We cordially invite you to inspect 2 other new homes in Rollingwood. They are built to the same rigid specifications and requirements as the Silver Star home, and a visit will both delight and surprise you.

Completely furnished and decorated by P. J. NEE & CO., 1106 G St., and 7th and H Sts.

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY AND SUNDAY. To inspect: Drive out 16th Street to Sherrell Drive or Kalmia Road, west through Park via Beach Drive to Leland, left two blocks to Rollingwood Drive and Subdivision. Or, from Conn. Ave., turn east on East Leland to Rollingwood Drive.

BUILDERS METZLER REALTORS

Cuvier A. Metzler Cuvier A. Metzler, Jr.

District 8600—1106 Vermont Avenue. Sundays and Nights—Taylor 0620

Developers of Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park

FLUORESCENT LIGHTING

SAVE UP TO 25%

BUY NOW—before the prices of Fluorescent Lighting fixtures advance higher. We purchased thousands of dollars' worth of stock several months ago before the rise in prices. Since then, all of our manufacturers have raised their prices from 10% to 25%, and we have been advised of another 10% increase before September 10th.

Due to this month being our 2nd Anniversary, we will offer for 5 days ONLY, all of our fixtures at the old prices. Here is an opportunity to save up to 25% on all Fluorescent fixtures!

Our manufacturers are having difficulty getting metal. Fixtures are harder to get. BUY NOW and avail yourself of this opportunity. We believe we have one of the most complete lines in the United States—"A fixture for every purpose."

FLUORESCENT LIGHTING SUPPLY, Inc.
1217 H Street N.W. Phone Republic 2976

Open Tuesday and Friday Nites 'Til 8:30



\$15,250
3220 Worthington Street
IN BARNABY WOODS, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

An unusual opportunity awaits the discriminating purchaser. Pleasing architecture, fine construction and excellent location make a truly desirable combination. Extra room and bath on first floor, suitable for bedroom or library; three bedrooms and two complete baths on 2d floor; unfinished recreation room with fireplace in basement; automatic heat, garage. Spacious lot—well landscaped.

Open Sunday 10:30 to 6
BOSS AND PHELPS
1417 K Street Exclusively NA. 9300

Country Club Hills

Adjoining the Washington Golf & Country Club
Nearby Virginia's Most Exclusive Community



3207 Wakefield Street, North

Nesting among the trees on a large lot containing ½ acre, this attractive English type home of rambling design is ideal for a couple of means and refinement, seeking a suburban home in a restricted environment. Some of the features are a beautifully paneled living room 16x26 and 2 master bedrooms, each with private bath; also first floor lavatory—2-car garage. Practically new, beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday, 10 to 6—week days by calling at Exhibit Home, 3224 North Abington Street.

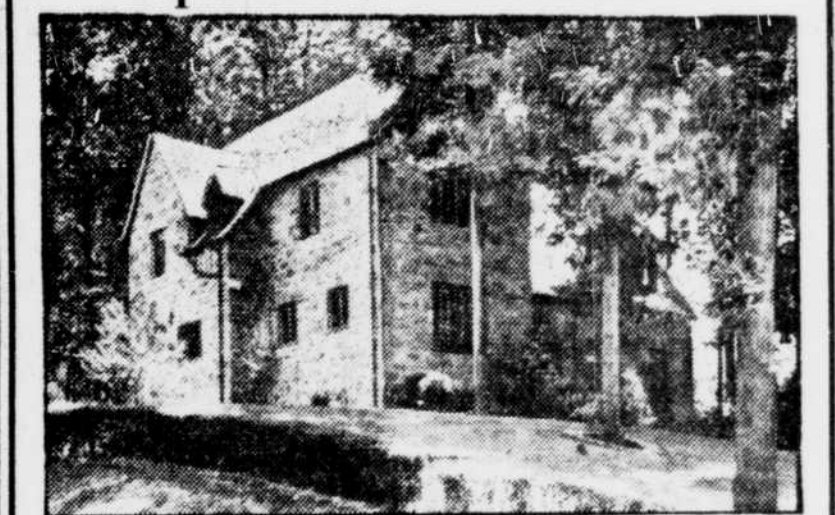
PRICED AT \$14,750 **DRIVE OUT TODAY!**

TO REACH: Drive over Ktr or Arlington Memorial Bridge to Glebe Road and Washington Golf and Country Club—turn right and follow arrows on Thirty-second Street or Rock Springs Road—four squares to property.
K. D. BRUMBACK Builder-Developer Chestnut 3410

Co., Ninth and H streets N.W., owners and builders; A. S. J. Atkinson, designer; to make repairs, 929 Ninth street N.W.; to cost \$1,000.

American Security & Trust Co., Fifteenth and New York avenue N.W., owners; J. A. Cook, 410 Bond Building, builder; to make repairs, 1427 F street N.W.; to cost \$1,000.

A Custom-Built, Individually Planned Spacious Stone Residence



On a Beautiful, Elevated and Wooded Lot, 90x140 Feet, at
708 East Leland St.
Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md.

Features include step-down living room, library, parlor, lavatory, kitchen and dining room. Three master bedrooms, 2 baths; recreation room, private card room and bath, maid's room; 2-car garage.

Exchanged recently for larger property. Price now only \$24,500. Long term financing offers a wonderful opportunity for utmost value at lowest cost.

OPEN 1 TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY ONLY
Just drive out Conn. Ave. to Leland St. and turn right about 6 squares.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. REALTORS NA. 2345

Spring Valley

The Garden of Beautiful Homes

6-Bedroom, 4½-Bath Colonial Home of Brick Construction on a Large Wooded Lot of High Elevation



4907 TILDEN ST. N.W.

In an established community of exceptional character, this Miller Built home will appeal to those who are seeking the best. In excellent condition, only 4 years old and convenient to schools, churches, transportation and shopping area.

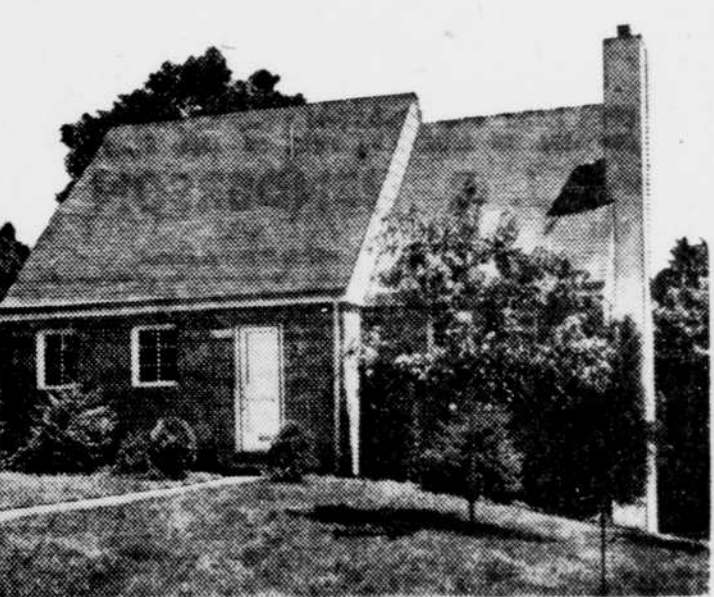
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6
\$24,500

Center hall plan with exceptionally large living room with fireplace, dining room, lavatory, butler's pantry and screened porch on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the 3rd. Beautiful, spacious recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Gas automatic heat. 2 car attached garage.

To reach: Only 15 motor minutes from the White House, drive out Massachusetts Avenue past Wood Circle (at American University) to Fordham Road, turn left a block to Tilden Street, then left to 4907.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464

fairfield



4 SOLD—1 LEFT

There are few places where summer is more beautiful than on the gentle hillsides of the Oxon Run Valley. Here, exposed to cool breezes, lies FAIRFIELD, with its village-like charm, its winding roads, its picturesque homes. Well worth seeing is this restricted community in its great country setting. Unique in its proximity to the business world, FAIRFIELD is only fifteen minutes from downtown Washington. You are cordially invited to inspect the new homes on Greenway Drive. Their design, their construction, their appointments are representative of the many fine homes already built and sold on FAIRFIELD'S acres of rolling woodland.

\$7,600

DIRECTIONS: Drive over Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge SE, turn right at top of hill on Branch Ave., left on Denver St. to 34th St., right on 34th St. to Fairfield.

STANDARD PROPERTIES

SALER SELDEN B. DANIEL, JR.

213 Woodward Bldg. National 5573

Wisconsin 5005



Silver Spring, Md.

9212 Woodland Rd.

5-room frame bungalow with large unfinished attic, 1-car built-in garage. Hot-water heat. Lot contains approximately 20,000 square feet. H. O. L. C. financing—4½% interest.

Open Sunday to 9 P.M.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Grace Church Rd., turn right to Woodland Rd., left 200 ft. to house.

Thomas E. Hampton

7255 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md., Wisconsin 2425

Manor Club Estates

We present for inspection, during construction, this lovely home at

9 Great Oak Road

Facing on the golf course, it offers scenic beauty as well as privacy, with lovely views from both the living and dining rooms. First floor lavatory, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage.

The lot is covered with many fine forest trees and has a frontage of 150 feet on both Great Oak Road and the golf course.

For specific information call our Main Office or stop at our Field Office on Carrollton Road, just inside the gates of Manor Club. Just a 12-minute drive from the District Line. Straight out Georgia Avenue to stone entrance gates on the left.

Philips & Canby, Inc.
Realtor
NA. 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

First Acquire House, Then Install Extras, Is Experts' Advice

Purchase Shouldn't Wait On Finding Dwelling Completely Equipped

By DOROTHY DUCAS AND ELIZABETH GORDON.

In order to get your own house—at a price—you must be prepared to do without some little things you may have thought you would build into your home when you first dreamed of it. If you find a small house that you like in a development, all ready made, don't turn it down because it hasn't some of those "extras" you crave. They can be added later, many of them.

One thing you may want is an overhead garage door. The easy-lifting, smooth-working overhead door has become a "must" to a lot of families. But if the house you have in mind doesn't possess it, it is very easy to add. Overhead doors can be purchased for as little as \$27.50 each, in single-car size.

We have been looking at the catalogue of one maker of low-priced overhead doors. It shows all kinds—from expensive, electrically operated doors to simple doors designed for definite sizes of lumber specifically for the house being built on a limited budget.

You can add one to a garage that doesn't come so equipped.

Comes in Stock Sizes. The inexpensive one-car overhead door is four panels wide, three sections high. It comes in stock sizes from 8 feet wide and 6 feet 6 inches high to 8 feet wide and 7 feet high. For slight additional cost you may have it as high as 8 feet. Its stiles and rails are 1 1/2 inches thick, and the panels are of three-ply laminated wood. The hardware, included in the price, has a rust-proof finish.

A two-car door of the same simple construction is available at \$52.50. It is six panels wide, three sections high and comes in stock sizes from 14 feet wide and 6 feet 6 inches high to 14 feet wide and 7 feet high. It has sturdy steel struts on each section to prevent sagging.

Repeating your plaster walls again this year? Have you complained because the paint scaled or flaked, and your painter told you it wasn't the fault of the paint but the dampness? Why not seal a march on dampness this time, and apply a sealer with a synthetic rubber base before you repaint?

May Go Over Old Paint. This is the same kind of clear liquid used by large industrial companies as an interior priming coat for concrete walls under damp conditions. It also can be applied over the old paint if that's too difficult to remove. However, recommended practice is to remove old paint if it is loose.

One coat of this liquid will penetrate the wall and form a seal, over which you can paint as easily as if



you hadn't applied the seal. It forms what its makers call a "petrified bonded surface" which is impervious to water, acids, etc. It contains no waxes or oils and requires no technical skill to use. It won't change the original color of the surface, either. In case you are thinking of using it on outside masonry walls, for which it also is sold, only for brick, concrete or stucco which faces the weather, two coats are suggested.

A gallon of this sealer, which covers from 300 to 400 square feet of interior plaster, costs about \$3.75.

Note—For further information about any of the products described above, write Misses Ducas and Gordon, in care of The Evening Star, and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New Zealanders are setting aside a minute for silent prayer every night at 9 o'clock.

For Sale by Owner Transferred From City
6302 Maple Ave.
 Chevy Chase, Md.
\$11,950

A most appealing center-hall residence, located in the forest section of Chevy Chase and within easy walking distance of all schools. 7 large rooms, including den, 2 baths, built-in garage, lot 68x140.

Open all day Sunday

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, left 2 blocks to Maple Ave., and right 2 blocks to property.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FIRST TRUSTS to finance or refinance homes in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Current Rates
 Straight Loans or Monthly Payments

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
 7th & D Sts. N.W.
 17th & H Sts. N.W.



IN SPRING VALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Koontz recently purchased this new home at 4909 Rodman street N.W. from the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. —Star Staff Photo.

Place Doors Carefully In Smaller Homes

In the designing of small homes, the location and number of doors are important since the arc of the swing is wasted area.

Where there are too many doors, the owner is likely to be confronted with a serious problem of furniture arrangement. It should also be remembered that the more doors a room contains, the more through traffic it will have.

Wherever possible, doors should be located in corners so they will swing through an arc of only 90 degrees and thus use a minimum of floor area.

Logless Log Cabin Costs Less, Has Appeal

A log cabin built without logs sounds like an ice cream soda without ice cream . . . but you can actually build a comfortable weekend cottage which looks exactly like a log cabin without the difficulty of cutting a single tree.

Log cabin siding, available everywhere today in all retail lumber yards, produces a building which is warmer, less drafty and less subject to deterioration than a real log building without sacrifice of the rustic look which gives log buildings their appeal.

Home Clinic

(Continued From Page B-1.)

men who may become careless with fatigue.

Plan Furniture Arrangement. Then she may sit back until about five days before moving day. There is no reason to disturb a happy household routine until it is necessary.

Spend the time between now and

5206 41st St. N.W.

If you are looking for a well-built home, conveniently located to schools, transportation and shopping, here it is. 8-room brick, insulated, weather-stripped, hall entrance, 1st-floor sun parlor, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. In perfect condition. Oil heat. Garage. This is a real buy, considerable under original price. Between Harrison and Ingomar Sts., west of Conn. Ave.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M.

F. A. TWEED CO.
 RE. 8199 907 15th St. N.W.

Feared for modern living...

Success, success, success—one success after another! That's been the story ever since J. B. Tiffey & Son first introduced to Washington their interpretation of contemporary modern styling in home building. Sales as fast as construction could be completed is testimony to their popularity.

Now—because they're styled in a manner that doesn't grow stale—here are nine more "functional" dwellings, designed by that exponent of modern architecture, Joseph A. Abel, and furnished in contemporary fashion by Style, Inc., smart Connecticut Avenue decorators.

Acclaimed by Architectural Forum, approved by the Fine Arts Commission, praised by authorities everywhere as true examples of the modern motif, they'll win their way into your heart, too. Comfort and style are their keynotes—three bedrooms, two baths, two living rooms, two fireplaces, intercommunicating telephone system, automatic gas heat.

Drive out 16th Street to Arkansas Avenue (one block beyond Spring Road) and turn right to home. Open daily 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.

MODEL HOME
 4114 ARKANSAS AVENUE N.W.

Contemporary Furnishings by **Style Inc.** 1520 Connecticut Ave.

of bread and a cake. She plans for this to go last and be unpacked first right at the kitchen sink. Then when the day wears on and every one is tired a bowl of hot soup with bread and butter will revive them in soul and body.

Keep Bedclothes Together. Before the van arrives she folds up the bedclothes from each bed into a bundle and takes down the bed. If the movers place each bundle with its own bed—the beds may be made ready on short notice in the new house.

You may help considerably by moving fragile or delicate things in your own car "by hand." Your dresses may be lifted from the hanger bar and carried across your arm and hung in the new house with hardly a crease. Lamp shades, delicate glass and china pictures and silver may be handled this way

Just Completed New Group of Homes
 Exhibit House
2821 Northampton St. N.W.

Beautiful new brick home convenient to transportation and schools, consisting of 6 rooms, 2 baths, on very large wooded lot. Breakfast nook, attic for storage purposes, screened in back porch, air conditioning, automatic heat.

Built by O. E. JONES
 Open Daily 1 to 9 P.M.
 Sunday 10 to 9 P.M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. right on Nebraska to Northampton, right to house.

W.C. & A.N. Miller Development Co.
 Robt. F. Martin, Sales Investment Bldg. DI. 7738

A Convenient Location in Chevy Chase, Md.

\$9,950 Terms 417 Taylor St.

A new home of the finest materials and workmanship. 6 rooms and bath, attached garage, air-conditioned heat. Convenient to stores and transportation.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
 Wisc. 2431 2704 Wisc.

Open Daily and Sunday

Out Conn. Ave. past Bradley Lane to Taylor St., turn right to property.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

\$15,650

Must Be Sold

5011 Chevy Chase Parkway N.W.

Unforeseen circumstances necessitate immediate sale of this lovely center-hall New Orleans type home. It is less than 9 months old and in perfect condition as well as comfortable in plan. Ideal for a family with children as elementary, junior and senior high schools are all within a moment's walk. It splendid rooms, 2 1/2 baths, attic, 1st-floor lavatory, recreation room, air conditioning, attached garage. Large and beautifully landscaped lot.

Reached via Reno Road or Conn. Ave., West at Fessenden St., 1 block, turn immediately right.

Open Saturday Afternoon and All Day Sunday

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
 REALTORS DI. 6830
 Exclusive Agents

SAVE FOR DEFENSE

Have your heating plant tested and adjusted for the year on waste

WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACES, OWNERS REPORT SAVINGS OF 25% TO 50%

MAIL COUPON NOW

Paste on penny postcard or mail in envelope

I would like to help conserve fuel and save money on heating. Give me a free survey in my home showing me how I may be able to get better heating at less cost. This places me under no obligation.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ CALL AT _____ A.M. _____ P.M.

GE HUDSON AIR CONDITIONING CORPORATION
 1727 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
 Phone DI. 1070

YOU PAY LESS INTEREST \$\$\$\$ EVERY MONTH

UNDER THIS LONG TERM MORTGAGE PLAN...

Other plans available with interest payable quarterly or semi-annually

For loans on improved properties in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland

- You make the same payment each month.
- Interest charged monthly on unpaid balance.
- Principal reduced each month.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
 1001 FIFTEENTH ST. NATIONAL 8100
 Loan Correspondent, Prudential Insurance Company of America

\$19,950

A Home of Unusual Character and Charm in the Desirable Nebraska Ave. Section

CONTAINS

1st floor library with adjoining lavatory, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, butler's pantry, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, air-conditioned heat. Only 3 years old, in beautiful condition. This home cannot be duplicated at this price today. Walking distance to public and parochial schools, shops and transportation.

4217 43rd St. N.W. Open Sunday 10-6 P.M.
 Out Wis. Ave. to Van Ness St., left to 43rd St., right to home.

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

108 Hesketh St., Chevy Chase, Md.

\$13,750

Close to Chevy Chase Circle—Center Hall plan. Three good-sized bedrooms, two baths, finished third floor, 2-car garage. Automatic heat. Lot 70-ft. frontage. Be sure to inspect this week end.

To Reach: Turn west from Chevy Chase Circle on Grafton St., 2 blocks to Riverside Drive, then right to Hesketh St., left to home.

JONES & CO. INC.
 WOODLEY 2300
 WOL. ORELM JR. PRES. Exclusively

The House Built Around a Tree

3015 45th St. N.W. Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

Open for inspection Sunday 11 to 6:30

Due to illness the owner requests us to make immediate sale. See this home today and make an offer.

English cottage design of clinker brick and stucco, half timbered. This home is in excellent condition and contains a large living room with beamed ceiling, windows on 3 sides and fireplace, dining room with corner cupboard, library with numerous bookshelves, pantry, kitchen and porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Stairs lead to a soiled and floored attic. Maid's room and bath in basement. Fully screened and weatherstripped, gas automatic heat, 2-car detached garage.

To Reach:—Only 15 motor minutes from the White House by way of Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., then turn left to 45th St., then right to 3015.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

\$14,500

4700 Langdrum Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

A Repossessed Property in New-House Condition The Price Quoted Is Well Below Its Real Value

There are eight large rooms, three complete baths, 1st floor lavatory, finished 3rd floor, spacious screened porch, 2 fireplaces; dressing room off master bedroom; large corner lot and 2-car garage. A Most Pleasing Floor Plan. Brick Construction. Excellent Location. OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Langdrum Lane (Opposite Chevy Chase golf links), turn left on Langdrum Lane 1 block to No. 4700 and Our Open Sign.

Boss and Phelps
 1417 K Street Realtors NA. 9300



Baseball Excitement Lulls Until Cardinals and Dodgers Tangle Next Week

Win, Lose or Draw

By GRANTLAND RICE. (In the temporary absence of E. Stan.)

Fiery Football Scramble Due Along Ivy Trail

In searching around for sectional football leaders you will find very few fingers pointing in the general direction of Ivy League teams this fall...

Columbia, Cornell Have Promising Material

Columbia and Cornell will be two of the best. Lou Little has a better set of lions than he has lost from the den a year ago...

Harvard Loses Heavily to Uncle Sam

I'm not placing Army and Navy in the Ivy League group. They make their own group and the game of football can't show any two institutions that work and play by higher standards...

Delayed Training Start Seems Foolish

Scholastic requirements build up a handicap for Ivy League teams and the Ivy League increases this handicap by reducing the fall training season...

Torrid Intrasquad Strife Due As Redskins Tilt Tonight With Injury-Hit 'West' Underdog

By BILL DISMER, Jr., Star Staff Correspondent. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 6.—With the largest advance sale for any event in this boom town's history...

Shamrock A. C. Seeks Game

Shamrock A. C. unlimited baseball team wants a game for tomorrow. Phone: Warfield 4223 before 6 o'clock.

Games Scarce, Yankees Won't Try Out Any Farmhands

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Joe McCarthy doesn't intend to bring up any players from the Yankees' farms for fall inspection...

Colored Court Crown Taken by Chris Hunt

Chris Hunt, former C. I. A. A. champion from Johnson's Smith College, won the men's singles title in the annual District colored recreation tennis tournament at Gannex courts.

Chance of Becoming Nat Again Makes Ortiz Faint; A's Keep Club Busy for Two Days

By BURTON HAWKINS. It may have been the heat, the humidity that surrounded him or the lengthy jump from the skillet into the blaze...

Duel Between Reiser, Hopp at Bat Like N. L. Flag Fight

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The competition for hitting honors in the major leagues is something like the pennant races.

Dodger Gets Lead Again As Card Skids; Williams Has A. L. Title in Bag

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Net Drama Pits Helen Jacobs, Sarah Cooke

Coast Star, 33, Carries Youthful Zing Into U. S. Semifinals

By GAYLE TALBOT, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The most dramatic of the semifinal matches today in the national tennis championships...

Top-Flight Tankers Compete Tonight in Regatta Meet

More Than 100 Entered; Oarsmen, Canoeists Race Tomorrow

A crack field of more than 100 top-flight swimmers will launch the 15th annual President's Cup Regatta program in a meet tonight at East Potomac Park pool.

Leaders Clash Next Week

Brooklyn battles the New York Giants today in the Cards and tomorrow in two. The Cards have the Cincinnati Reds on their hands for the same schedule.

Bucs and Reds Split

After the East-West skirmishing, Brooklyn will have six games with the Phillies and two with the Boston Braves.

Maccabees Play Tomorrow

Village Motors and Arlington Maccabees are scheduled to meet in a Washington-Virginia Baseball League game tomorrow at 3 o'clock at Ballston Stadium.

Smith Will Not Defend Government Net Title

Don Leavens and Frank Shore are the only seeded players in the men's singles division of the Government Employees tennis tournament opening today at Rock Creek courts.

Medley Relay Featured

Also spotlighted will be the 300-meter medley relay for men in which the St. George Dragon Club of Brooklyn will seek its second leg on the trophy.

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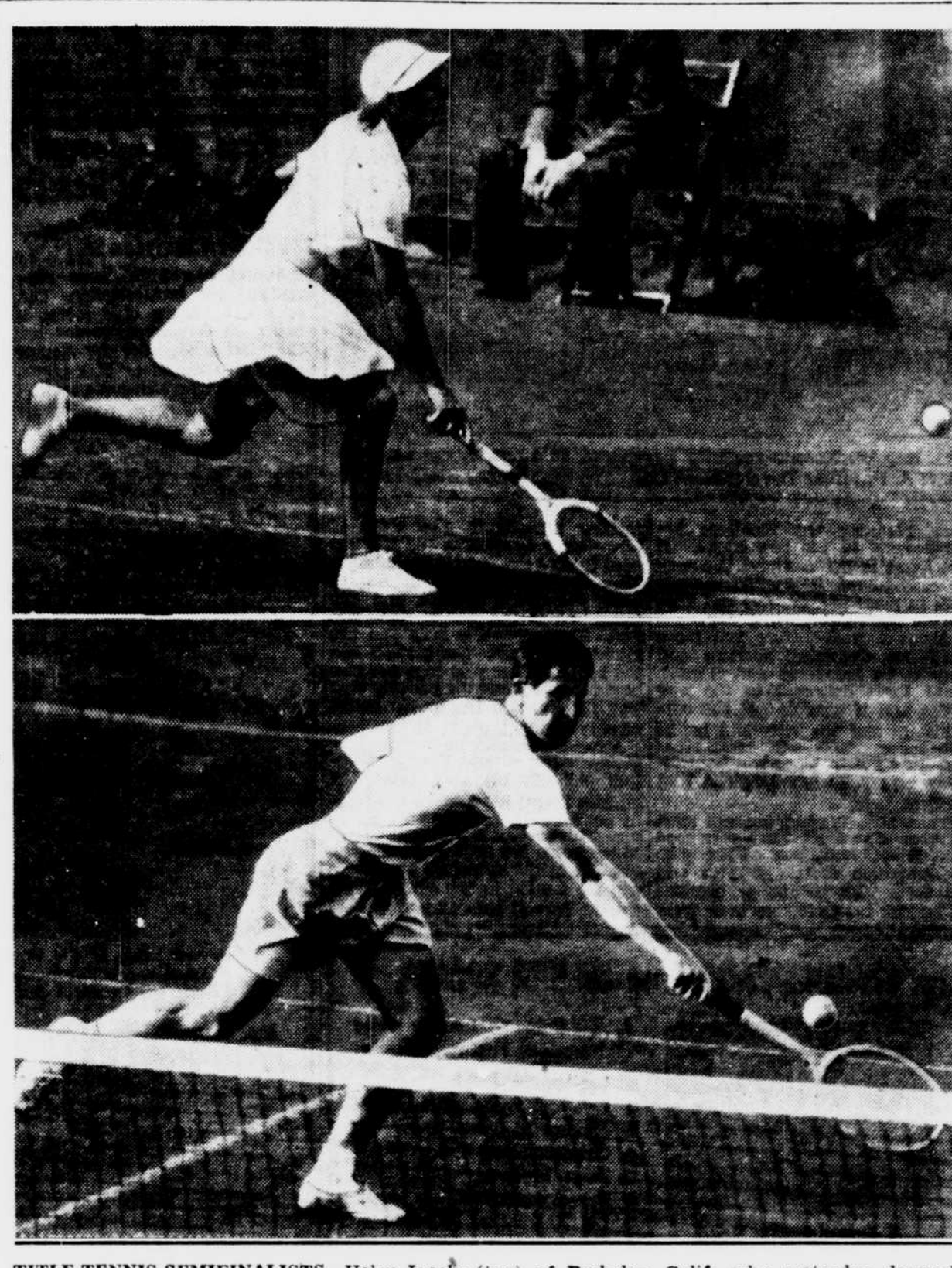
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TITLE TENNIS SEMIFINALISTS—Helen Jacobs (top) of Berkeley, Calif., who yesterday downed Dorothy Bundy in quest of her fifth national women's net crown, and Bobby Riggs, victor over Frankie Parker, who is seeking to regain the championship he won in 1939.

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Open Dates Add To Dullness of Closing Days

Duels Over Secondary Laurel Give Some Pep; Bucs and Reds Divide

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. These are the dog days in baseball.

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GOLF PACE SETTERS—Ben Hogan (left) of Hershey, Pa., and Leonard Dodson of Kansas City, Mo., compare notes after 36 holes of play yesterday in the \$11,000 Tompore Open Tournament at Chicago, in which the former's 73-66-139 (5 under par) and the latter's 65-68-133 (11 under par) placed them atop the field at the half-way mark.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. G.B. Includes New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Boston.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. G.B. Includes Brooklyn, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Boston.

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Leonard Dodson, Dizzy Dean of Links, Sets Fancy Pace in Tam O'Shanter Open

Nears P. G. A. Record With 133 for First Half of Tourney

Wizard at Freak Bets, Plays Blindfolded And on One Leg

By EARL HILLIGAN.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Golf fans met the young man from the Ozarks, Leonard Dodson, a swash-buckling vagabond of the bunkers who'll bet you on anything, any time, anywhere—and probably make you like it.

He's the laughing boy of professional golf today, for he's leading the \$11,000 Tam O'Shanter golf championship field with a 36-hole total of 133—and has a great chance to come in tomorrow night with the \$2,000 first prize money. Regardless of where he finishes, however, he'll continue to rank as golf's Dizzy Dean—a likable, happy-go-lucky chap whose story-spinning and shoo-making ability make him the game's most colorful personality.

"I love a bet," he smiled, with a twinkle in his blue eyes, then added quickly, "if the odds are right."

Wins Freak Wagers.

They've been right many times for this quick-thinking Missourian. Two years ago he won \$500 when a Miami player wagered at 4-to-1 odds—that Dodson couldn't beat him at match play blindfolded. With his opponent tying the handicapper before each shot, Dodson won, 4 and 2.

"I won \$1,800 in 1938 at St. Augustine playing on one leg," he continued. "I took a lot of bets that I could shoot 76 or better. I had a neat 70, two under par. They didn't know I'd been practicing on one leg for years. It's an easy trick if you can acquire balance. Tell you what I'll do, I'll bet you . . ."

"I'm a lucky guy," he said, then told of a match in 1936 with Harry Cooper at St. Petersburg, Fla. "We are all even coming to the 18th tee," Dodson said. "Harry steps up and as he starts to swing, a gang of ducks near the tee starts quacking. When Harry stops, the ducks stop. Finally Harry swings with the quacks and puts a blast in a lake. I step up and the ducks never make a peep as I hit one a mile.

"The 18th tee is near a military school and it's quiet and peaceful as I hit another one a mile. As Harry swings the school band breaks out with a blast and Harry puts his drive into the rough. He turns to me and says: 'Len, I might beat you; I might even beat you and the ducks; but I'll be darned if I can beat you, the band and the ducks.' I give up."

He has the same mind of the real gambler. One time he walked into a craps game, listened a minute, then picked up the dice and tossed them into a wastebasket, announcing, "they're loaded." Examination proved he was right.

Another time, St. Paul, some of the players, looking for a laugh, engaged a professional card manipulator to teach Dodson a few tricks. The plot backfired—with Dodson showing the amazed pro a few.

"I'll never forget the time I was playing golf in a Texas town where they were holding a rodeo," he laughed. "I'm all dolled up in boots, 10-gallon hat and spurs when some Easterners walk up and remark, 'I'll bet you \$200 you couldn't climb on a horse, let alone ride one.'

"I say, 'Mister, I'll put your \$200 and I'll ride the toughest critter in the rodeo.' So I goes out and climbs aboard. That horse makes three leaps and we part company, but I won the \$200.

"Come to think of it now, that \$200 probably cost me \$2,000—for was so sore for three weeks I couldn't play a lick."

Three Over P. G. A. Record.

Dodson, who had a 7-under-par 65 in the opening round, added a fine 68 to his record yesterday for a 133 total in the first half of the \$11,000 Tam O'Shanter tournament. He is now 133 and 1/2, which is 1/2 stroke better than the P. G. A. scoring record. And only a 5 on the par 3 sixteenth kept him from threatening that mark. Three shots back, as the field headed into today's third round of 18 holes, was Byron Nelson of Toledo, who had a 69 yesterday for a 136 aggregate.

Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., leading money winner of the year, blazed his way back into the big-money picture with a second round 66 for a 139 total, one shot ahead of the 140 aggregate cost by Hulse Dekalb, Ill., who had a second-round 71, and Henry Ransom of Fort Worth, Tex., who held a pair of 70s.

In all, 18 players bettered par of 144 for the 36 holes, among them Vic Ghezzi, the P. G. A. champion, who was at 142, Craig Wood, National Open champion, at 141, and round 74 for a two-day total of 145, the same figure turned in by Lawson Little, 1940 National Open king.

The field was cut to 85 players for today's and tomorrow's rounds.



SOME SKULL WORK—First among local college grid squads to start drills were American University's Eagles, some of whom are shown here receiving pointers from Coach Staff Cassell (right). Left to right, back row—Merrill Hoover, 210 pounds, and Fred Sharrah, 225. Front row—Shanty Shepherd, 230; Pudge Maloney, 150, and Capt. Kenny Fox, 228.

Spring Outlook Puts William and Mary On Grid Spot

Still Good, but Losses Since Then Jolt Team; Meets G. W. and Navy

By WILLIAMS PRESS.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Sept. 6.—William and Mary's Southern Conference football entry, which meets Navy and George Washington in a 10-game schedule, must overcome three unexpected, towering handicaps to live up to its imposing preseason notation.

These barriers to generally forecast grid greatness here this fall are the presence of only one experienced tackle, only one letterman guard, and a squad which won't number during the season more than 31 or 32 men.

Of the 11 graduated lettermen, 9 line regulars. Reserves and freshmen stepped into the gap as planned in spring practice, however. So bright did the outlook appear then that Head Coach Carl Voyles, ever cautious of overstatement, blinked a bit perhaps at the spring build-up material being issued by his publicity office, but he let it stand.

Can't Match Boasting.

Now these rosy predictions are coming back to haunt the Indian mentor, for it was on the basis of this late spring information that William and Mary has been plugged so strongly in the magazine football articles, grid annuals and dope sheets currently appearing.

News of unexpected losses came graduating in week during the summer. Two tackles joined the Army Air Corps. A guard was drafted and another dropped out of school. Old man scholastic gave the freshmen such a pounding that only about 10 are available now of a squad of 30.

Another big blow fell when the squad assembled this week with the announcement that Al Helslander, who was to have teamed with All-Stater Marvin Bass at tackle, definitely would not leave his job at the Newport News Shipyard to return to school.

There just isn't any other real tackle material in sight, says Voyles, unless he raids his crack backfield and tries to fit ace blocker Hal Fields into the line. This would mean the shifting of Johnny Korczowski, a valuable running back, into the blocking job.

Voyles plans to move Capt. Bill Goodlow, center for two years, to a guard spot opposite Garrard Ramsey, all-State star. Rookies Tex Warrington and Joe Botallico and veteran Howard Fieri are all capable centers, but so far there are no proven guard reserves.

Good Wing Pair Left.

Both 1940 starting ends, Capt. Charlie Gondak and Al Chesnut, graduated. Reserves, Glenn Knox, the basket ball high scorer; Newell Irwin and Al Vanderwehge, the latter a converted back, and Rookie Walter Weaver will make a strong quarter for the flank spots.

The backfield lineup at present is one of the most impressive in the conference, with passing and kicking well above par, but it will lose some of its effectiveness if Fields goes into a tackle berth.

Returning lettermen are Harvey Johnson, all-State fullback; Jimmy Howard, Harlie Masters, Jim Hickey, Korczowski and Fields. Jackie Freeman and Bob Longacre are rookie prizes.

The schedule:

September 20, Newport News Apprentice School; 27, Norfolk; 28, Alexandria; October 4, Randolph-Macon; 11, Virginia Tech; 18, Richmond; 19, Hampton; 25, George Washington at Norfolk; 26, Washington State at Norfolk; November 1, Dartmouth at Dartmouth; 8, V. M. I. (homecoming); 20, Richmond at Richmond; 26, North Carolina State.

Field of 200 at Columbia Seeks McCarthy's Club Golf Crown; Corby Win Mrs. Dale's First

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Washington's biggest club championship golf tournament will come up at the Columbia Country Club the week of October 6. All other club title tournaments are small shows compared with this mammoth affair annually staged at Columbia, where somewhere in the neighborhood of 200 linksmen start out in quest of luscious prizes passed out by Golf Committee Chairman Stewart and his associates.

The Columbia championship is the only throwback around town to the old days when golf tournaments had big entry lists, and like the old Columbia invitation tourney, it has the biggest list of them all. It is a matter of record that one invitation tourney at Columbia staged around 1928, drew more than 550 entries, although how they could find time for them all to compete at match play no one could figure out.

And the club championship at Columbia follows the same generous pattern. They have seven or eight fields, playing one round a day, with two qualifying days set for the men to run off the tough business of medal play. "Red" Banagan and Fred McLeod, who will handle the details of the job, expect more than 200 to enter the title tourney this year. For Columbia, as has full membership list, and most of them are golfers.

McCarthy Will Defend.

Martin J. McCarthy, the determined golfer who holds the club title, will be the man to whip again this year. Martin is one of those unusual fellows who can play golf twice a month, without much practice, and fall right into the scoring groove. That's what he has been doing. In fact he hasn't averaged a round twice a month since spring. But he will be the man to lick just the same, along with Earle Skinker, the youngster who hasn't done much in previous club championships, even though rated as the dark horse.

Following the amateur-pro tourney at Columbia Monday, the pros of the Middle Atlantic sector will rest from competition for a while until their Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship, scheduled at Richmond, September 22. In this one Leo Walper, Al Houghton and Bob-Cruikshank will settle the Washington open championship. The trio tied for the Washington title at Indian Springs Thursday and they'll play off the tie in the opening round of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. tourney. The Grosner Cup tourney at Manor won't draw all of them in mid-September. Feminine golfers have a week

Lead for Comet Title Is Earned by Pair That Won in '36

O'Briens of New Jersey First in Aquila 2d; D. C. Boats Far Back

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr., Star Staff Correspondent.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Sept. 6.—A young Perth Amboy (N. J.) skipper and his attractive wife, who has been his crew for the past six years, today held the first leg on the President's Trophy, which 36 skippers from the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico were battling for in the 7th annual comet class international, which opened here on Sandusky Bay yesterday.

Allan O'Brien and his wife, Mary, sailed their Aquila Second—sister ship to the Comet in which they won the national title in 1936—into first position on a wave-capped bay yesterday afternoon for one of the closest finishes in a comet regatta. Only seconds behind Aquila was Robert Lippincott's Sea Robin from Ocean City.

Won Regatta Last Month.

When O'Brien won the President's Trophy in 1936, his crew was Mary Nolan, but three years later they were married and have continued to race together ever since. The O'Briens' most recent victory was in the Huntington (L. I.) open comet regatta staged on Long Island Sound last month.

Phil Somervell of Edgewater Park, N. J., the defending champion, was a close third to Sea Robin with his new boat, Double Scotch, Washington skipper, Ernest Covart, and Henry Brylawski, found the going too rough for their light-weather boats and finished 12th and 18th, respectively. Both, however, still were in the running.

This afternoon the second of three races will be held at Sandusky Yacht Club, with the closing race scheduled tomorrow morning.

Hard Pressed Throughout.

Aquila was first boat to round the windward mark on the first lap, and although hard pressed by Sea Robin and Double Scotch for the entire two circuits of a triangular course, the Perth Amboy boat remained in the lead.

Another former comet champion, Warner Wilcox of Staten Island, N. Y., finished fifth. Covart's Scandal just nosed out Gigue Casella's comet, Mac entry of the San Juan (Puerto Rico) fleet.

The Vancouver (B. C.) entry of Jack Vittegy gave the championship to the defending champion, but in the lowest individual score rolled was 114, and after that it was no contest. Evelyn Naylor was high for the winners with 139-380. Mildred Peacock's game of 135 was high for the Acettes, with high set for the losers being Thelma Simmers' 349.

A return match tentatively is set for next Sunday at Arlington, but meanwhile the Acettes will attempt to start another string when they sail against the Lafayette girls tonight at 8 o'clock at the Lafayette.

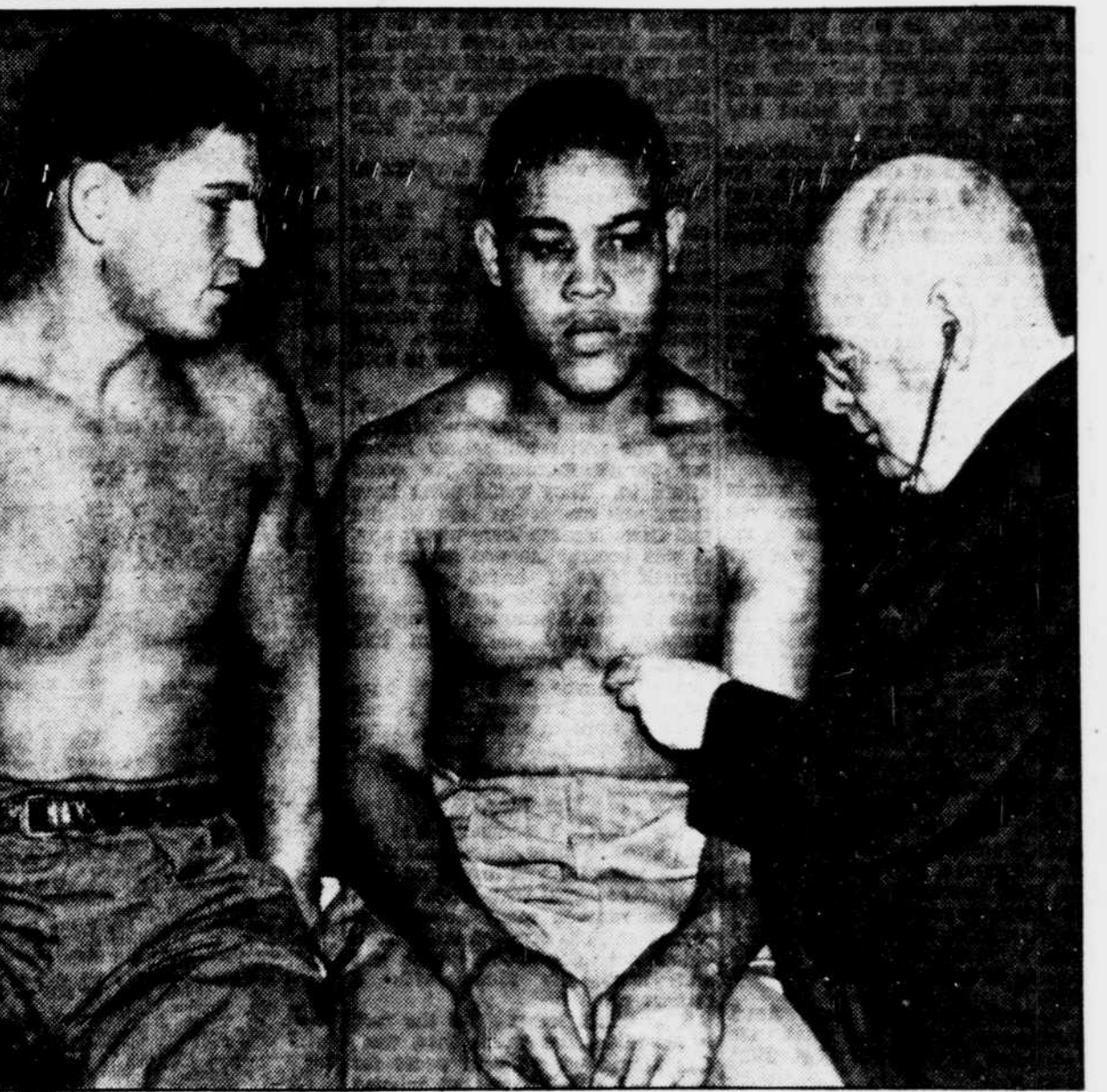
Another shooting match between girl teams last night had the Del Ray Cavalettes winning in decisive style over Clarendon girls, 1,616-1,540. Anne Hiden was tops for the night when she rolled a 125 singles and a 345 set. Capt. Helen De Binder paced her Clarendon team with a 339 effort.

Frances Wilson of the Lions and Miss Beardsley of the Tigers rolled identical high games of 127 to lead the women as the Young Wesleyans Mixed League opened its season at Takoma Recreation. Miss Wilson's set of 321 was high. C. W. Smith of the Bears led the men with a 141 single and a 355 set.

Also opening last night was the Taxicab League at Ice Palace with Ray Carawana, Premier No. 2, and Clarence De Bow, Bell No. 1, dividing individual honors. Carawana rolled a 142 game and De Bow a 380 set. High team game went to Arrow No. 1, 608, while Premier No. 1 had a 1,707 pinfall for set honors.

A 122 single and a 293 string by Mrs. Wilbur was best in the Anacostia Spillway Girls' League inaugural, although her Curtis Bros. team dropped the odd game to Mrs. La Rochelle's Girls. The Absherettes won all three games from Southern Oxygen No. 2.

A meeting of the Saturday Night League is slated for 7:30 o'clock tonight at Convention Hall.



HEAVYWEIGHTS GET TEST—Challenger Lou Noma looks on as Champion Joe Louis is examined by Dr. William Walker, New York Athletic Commission physician, as the two fighters signed yesterday for a 15-round bout at the Polo Grounds the night of September 29. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Rosslyn Women Halt Winning Streak of Bowling Acettes

Match No Contest After Victors' 628 in Opener; Cavalettes in Front

Distinction of handing the crack Arlington Acettes their first defeat in seven starts belongs to Lucy Rose and her Rosslyn girls bowling team. They snapped the Acettes' string last night, 1,680-1,627, at Rosslyn.

Mrs. Rose's team started off with a terrific 628 game in which the lowest individual score rolled was 114, and after that it was no contest. Evelyn Naylor was high for the winners with 139-380. Mildred Peacock's game of 135 was high for the Acettes, with high set for the losers being Thelma Simmers' 349.

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Rained Out, Ringerites Given Extra Day to Shoot Prelim In Evening Star Tourney

Eliminations, to open Monday evening at 7 o'clock, probably won't bring out any fireworks until the second round because the stars will be seeded. Pairings will be made up tomorrow night and published in Monday's Star. The sectional competition will be carried to the semifinals Monday night.

Rained out for the second consecutive night, the qualification round of The Star's 13th annual championships was extended today to tomorrow with the remaining entrants to start firing on the Commerce Building courts at 1 p.m.

Among those unable to get in their 100 tosses before rain interrupted last night were the Fleshman trio of Rogers Heights, Md., Granddaddy Frank, his son Lee and Lee, Jr. Quite a gallery was on hand to see the Fleshmans not only attempt to qualify for the Southern Maryland section, of which Lee, Sr., is the defending champion, but scrap it out among themselves.

Have Intra-Family Feud.

They give no quarter in intra-family battles and Lee, Jr., still is the partial stage, one day is expected to occupy the throne now held by his dad.

Horseshoe twirlers who through modesty have not entered the tournament are urged to try their skill tomorrow. Only a few high scores have been pitched and it is comparatively easy to qualify whether one is in the Washington, Northern Virginia or Southern Maryland section.

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Following today's 100-shot test; Washington—H. Buscher, 12 ringeres, 108 points; Ed Schnable, 28; 130; J. Buckingham, 58, 198 (watch this fellow in the eliminations); P. Mabry, 40, 172; C. Cozad, 22, 107; Joseph Murphy, 42, 168; M. Penne-46, 166; Southern Maryland—George Kenfield, 53, 188 (the may give Champ Fleshman trouble); Moon, 26, 110, and Boylen, 17, 94.

Record Throng Sees Sun Castle, at 10-1, Capture St. Leger

By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 6.—Sun Castle, a 10 to 1 shot trained by Capt. Cecil Reid, won the classic St. Leger stakes for 3-year-olds today before a record throng, with Chateau Larose, the favorite at 11 to 2, second, and dancap Time, 25 to 1, third, over the mile and three-quarters.

Capt. Reid-Rochford has trained many United States-bred horses. Thousands of persons had to walk the 4 miles to the track, for all taxis were taken early in the day and two hours before post-time lines hundreds of yards long formed at the starting points of the street car lines.

Sun Castle defeated many of the same field at Newbury a week ago. The winner was ridden by George Bridgland, a French jockey who escaped to Britain last summer and now is with the R. A. F.

Johnsen Surprises In New Jersey Net Win Over Mako

Stops Second-Seeded Player Cold After Losing First Set

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 6.—David Johnsen of Washington, D. C., found himself in the quarter-finals of the Eastern New Jersey clay courts tennis tournament today with increased respect of the gallery and prospective opponents.

A graduate of George Washington University in June, Devey came back after losing the first set with a blistering brand of tennis that stopped second-seeded Gene Mako cold and tossed the Los Angeles star into the discard. The scores were 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Johnsen started slowly but gradually warmed to his task and was hitting a masterful assortment of shots in the final set. Mako could not cope with his attack although he came up with some nice shots of his own.

Second upset of the day was Frank Bowden's elimination by Leonard Hartman of Brooklyn, 6-3, 6-3. A ranking indoor player, Bowden was seeded third.

George Toley led the field into the semifinals with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 decision over Billy Gillespie, Miami, Fla., after turning back Paul Zanjokowski of Rahway, N. J., in the quarter-finals.

Others who joined Hartman and Johnsen in the round of eight were Eddie Moylan, Trenton, seeded seventh, who won by default from Richard Bender; Harry Everett, Jacksonville, Fla.; seeded fourth, who ousted Billy Burke, Elizabeth, 6-0, 6-2; Billy Umstaetter, Millburn, N. J., who downed William Lurie, New York, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; and top-seeded Wayne Sablin, Reno, Nev., who won from Bob Kerdasha, 6-4, 6-4.

Freshmen to Play Varsity Football

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 6.—Because of widespread losses of athletes to the Nation's armed forces, the 36 members of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association will use freshmen in varsity football this fall.

Their Executive Committee passed a resolution yesterday allowing all members—small colleges in nine States—to use at least 46, 100 Southern in varsity play. In addition, schools with 25 or more freshmen in varsity squads can obtain this number through use of more than four freshmen if necessary.

Blake Rounding Out Snappy Amateur Ring Program

With Danny Petro and Tony Pika-vetus already down for a 5-rounder, Billy Blake today was trying to make another bout at the same distance to round out Monday's District A. E. boxing card at Turner's Arena.

Eleven bouts are scheduled on what appears to be the best program yet offered amateur ring fans. Five Baltimore fighters, Pika-vetus included, are to appear against fledgling Washington battlers. All of the visitors either are champions or runners-up in their classes.

Blake, A. A. U. boxing champion, is trying to extend one of two bouts from the customary three to five rounds. Charles Malone and Cooper (Jack) White are possible candidates for the spot and it might go to Lew Hanbury, District 126-pound champ, and Charley Petro, who are meeting in a grudge match.

The two extra rounds would entail only one minute of boxing above the usual nine minutes as the time of rounds could be reduced to two minutes each.

Sports Program

Baseball.
Washington at Philadelphia (2).

Tennis.
Federal and District Employees' Tournament, Reservoir Courts, 1:00.

Swimming.
President's Cup Regatta meet, East Potomac Park, 8:00.

Wright Boxes Hatcher And Banks Opposes Collins in Prelims

Billy Banks will box Jimmy Collins of Baltimore and Oscar Wright will tangle with Jimmy Hatcher in special eight-round bouts next Wednesday night at the ball park.

They go underneath the Joey Archibald-Chalky Wright 15-round bout for the 126-pound championship of New York and Maryland.

Wright is quite a puncher and Banks a good ring general and both colored boys will enter the ring in the role of favorites, although Banks has not beaten Collins in two tries. He lost the first fight and got a draw in the second.

Both Archibald and Wright were to end hard training today in workouts at Turner's Arena, but will be back at the old stand tomorrow for the usual chores.

Reeves Sparkles in Pistol Title Defense at National Shoot; Rifle King Carlson in Tie

By FRITZ HOWELL, Associated Press Sports Writer.

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 6.—America's rifle and pistol experts, with almost a week of firing behind them in the national matches, hit the stretch drive today to decide the all-around, .38-caliber and 22-caliber handgun championships and to name the Nation's best off-hand marksman.

With eight of 12 matches completed in the all-around pistol race, covering the .45, .38 and 22 calibers, Defending Champion Harry Reeves of the Detroit Police Department had a long lead over his challengers.

The Motor City officer had a total of 1,613 of a possible 1,700 points, giving him a lead of 12 over Garfield Huddleston of the Kansas City police. Next in line for the big crown were Jacob Engbrecht of Los Angeles, C. A. Brown of Tampa, Fla., and Al Hemming of Detroit, the country's high average hand gunner the last three years.

New Haven Shots in Duel.

The small-bore rifle championship was a two-man race between two New Haven, Conn., sharpshooters, Jack Lacy and Dave Carlson, the defending king. With six of eight matches completed, Lacy had a one-point edge over the present champ.

Today's small-bore title called for the only off-hand match of the tourney, the Pope Trophy contest of 20 shots at 50 meters standing. All other matches on the week's small-bore program were from the prone position, the kneeling and sitting tests having been eliminated due to heavy entries in the other events.

The off-hand match drew 174 entries as compared with 96 a year ago. Reeves' race over the Dewar Course, 20 shots prone at 50 and 100 yards.

A bulletin on the 45-caliber pistol championship which ended yesterday, revealed that Walter Walsh of Washington finished seventh in the field of 163 entrants. Two Metropolitan Police Force members, Wilbur B. Slack and John E. Layton, also won honors. Slack finished second in the expert class. Layton was third in the sharpshooters. Walsh's score was 838 out of 900 as compared to the winning total of 859 by Reeves.

Petworth in Tourney

Networth Citizens' Association baseball team has entered the sandlot tournament beginning Monday night at Ballston. As a warmup, the City met Indianhead A. C. at Indianhead tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

Philadelphia Meteors Meet Aztecs Tonight

Philadelphia Black Meteors and the Washington Aztecs meet in a baseball game beginning at 8:30 tonight at Ballston Stadium.

The same two clubs will tangle in a double-header tomorrow at 1:30 at Green Valley, Va.

Washington Park Police In Revolver Meet

Special Dispatch to The Star.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 6.—Washington Park Police team is competing today in the fourth annual revolver matches sponsored by the Spring Lake Police Department. More than 50 teams from the East are entered.

Back for an attempt for a first leg on a new trophy will be the New York City team, which retired the first trophy last year after winning for three consecutive years.

Plaques will be awarded the major winning teams as well as gold, silver and bronze medals for team members.

Mount Pleasant Eleven Drills Tomorrow

Mount Pleasant A. C. 130-pound football team will hold its first practice tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Pierce Mill field. All veterans and new candidates are requested to report on time.

The team is after an opening game on September 14 or 21. Call Harold Walker at Hobart 1736 after 5 p.m.

Colored Maryland Nine Plays Carolinians

An interstate clash between colored baseball teams of North Carolina and Maryland is scheduled for tonight at Norbeck, Md. Sandy Spring Tigers will be host to Winston-Salem Giants at 8:30.

Tomorrow the Giants move to Alexandria for a double-header against the Departmentals at Alexandria Municipal Stadium.

Hoyas' Loss of Guard Ponsalle To Draft Seen Severe Blow

Georgetown's diminishing supply of gridmen was shy another player today after the United States Army stepped in and took Tom Ponsalle, junior guard.

It was a hard blow for Head Coach Jack Hagerty, who, it is feared, soon will be left with nothing but pleasant memories of the last three years if the exodus from the Hilltop is not halted. Ponsalle was counted on as a first-grade reserve with the possibility of stepping up into a regular job before the season was very old. A husky, compact fellow, he was ideally suited for the position and will be greatly missed.

Ponsalle's loss was doubly hard to take because Hagerty understood he had been deferred for at least sev-

Minor Results

By the Associated Press.

THREE-STAR LEAGUE.
W. L. P. W. L. P.
Franklin 40 45 94; Winston 30 45 47; Decatur 45 30 54; Madison 35 21 42; Raleigh 45 30 54; Mebane 45 30 54.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Cedar Rapids, 3-19; Springfield, 2-10; Waterloo, 3-14; Meine, 3-14; Clinton, 4-18; Decatur, 2-2; Clinton, 4-18; Madison, 5-1.

FIDELITY LEAGUE.
Durham, 6; Portsmouth, 7.
Asheville, 6; Winston-Salem, 4.
Durham, 4; Richmond, 1.
Only games.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark, 4; Syracuse, 2; City, 4-3 (second, 5 innings, rain).
Buffalo, 4; Montreal, 3.
Only games.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth, 3-5; Houston, 8-0.
Tulsa, 3; Beaumont, 1.
Dallas, 4; San Antonio, 2.
Shreveport, 3; Oklahoma City, 0.

Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Eddie Jost, Reds, and Lloyd Dietz, Pirates, lost their grand slam home run to climax eight-run rally that won first game. Dietz pitched shutout in seven-inning nipout.

Elden Auler, Browns, beat White Sox with five-hit pitching.

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RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY
September 6, 1941
Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach
The Star too late for correction that day.

P. M.	WMAL, 630K.	WRC, 980K.	WOL, 1,260K.	WJW, 1,500K.
12:00	Farm and Home	News-Platters	We're Always Young	Let's Pretend
12:15	News-Billy Grant	Sammy Watkins' Or.	Science Excursions	Brush Creek Follies
12:30	Nats at Philadelphia	Double-Header	I'll Find My Way	
12:45				
1:00		Gordon Jenkins' Or.	World Series Book	King Peter, W. Willie
1:15			Sports Page	
1:30		Bright Idea Club		Tennis Singles
1:45				
2:00		Campus Capers		
2:15		Patli Chapin Sings		
2:30		Job or College		
2:45		Golden Melodies		
3:00		News-Whimsy	News-Sports Page	News-From Studio 3
3:15		Weekend Whimsy	Sports Page	From Studio 3
3:30		Boy, Girl and Band		Tennis Singles
3:45			Edgemere Handicap	
4:00		World Is Yours	Sports Page	
4:15				
4:30		Vera Franchesch	Hear America Singing	Music in Air
4:45		Desi Halban		Music in Air-Sports
5:00	Studio Party	Three Suns Trio	Prairie State Stakes	News-Pan-America
5:15			Stakes-Tennis Sum.	Calling Pan-America
5:30	News-Ray Michael	News-Tunes	Cocktail Capers	Labor News Review
5:45	Edward Tomlinson	Defense	Sid Murray's Or.	News of War
6:00	Message of Israel		Sports Resume	People's Platform
6:15			Synopsis	
6:30	News-Navalme	Streamliner	News and Music	Wayne King's Or.
6:45	Navalme		Inside of Sports	
7:00	Boy Meets Band	Playhouse	Green Hornet	Guy Lombardo's Or.
7:15				
7:30	Bishop & Gargyle	Truth or Consequence	Hawaii Calls	City Desk
7:45				Desk-Elmer Davis
8:00	Flynn's Spin and Win	Barn Dance	Gabriel Heater	Hill Parade
8:15			Radio Guide Salute	
8:30	News-Symphony		America Preferred	
8:45	Summer Symphony			Saturday Serenade
9:00		Grant Park Concert	News and Music	
9:15			Chicagoaland	John T. Jones
9:30	Sweet & Rhythmic	Latitude Zero		Golden Gate Quartet
9:45				News
10:00	Jimmie James' Or.	News-Music Salon	News-Tom Slater	Dawn's Orch.-News
10:15		Bob Armstrong's Or.	W. P. A. Program	Arch McDonald
10:30	Ray Heatherlon's Or.	Michael Loring's Or.	California Melodies	It's Dance Time
10:45	Shadow of Fu Manchu			
11:00	European News	Ray Michael	News and Music	News-Thornhill's Or.
11:15	Bob Chester's Or.	Will Osborne's Or.	Miss America	Claude Thornhill's Or.
11:30	Matty Malneck's Or.	Henry Busse's Or.	News-Williams' Or.	Tommy Dorsey's Or.
11:45		Busse's Or.-News	Griff Williams' Or.	Dorsey's Or.-News
12:00	News-Night Watch	Sign Off	Orchs.-Dawn Pat.	Weather-Sign Off

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WRC, 4:30—Vera Franchesch, 17-year-old piano prodigy, makes her radio debut with "Parilla" in C. Minor, Schumann's "Kinderlieder," Liszt's "Etude in F Minor." WOL, 4:30—Hear America Singing: The French Folklore Society in cooperation with the patriotic group, "France Forever," presents a group of ancient songs of freedom. WJW, 5:30—Labor News Review: Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration, is first of a new series of guest speakers. WJW, 6:00—People's Platform: The joint efforts of the United States, Australia and the Dutch East Indies in the Far East crisis are analyzed by Arthur Robert Aza Smith, Mrs. Catherine Larkin, lecturer, Richard Hughes, chief of the editorial staff of the Sydney Daily Telegraph; Johannes Van Hengel, vice chairman of the Netherlands Shipping and Trade Commission to the United States. WMAL, 7:00—Boy Meets Band: Ted Steele discovers that love is still her old fickle self. WRC, 7:00—Knickerbocker Playhouse: Returning to the air for its third successive season of dramatic presentations. WRC, 8:00—Barn Dance: The Quiz Kids—Including Cynthia Cline, Gerald Darrow, Richard Williams, Joan Bishop and Van Dyke Tiers—do battle with a team selected from the Hayloft estate. WMAL, 8:30—Summer Symphony: Roy Shield conducts his own new tone poem, "Glocestier," as well as Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" suite, Pieni's "Concertstucke for Horn and Orchestra" (Edward Vito, soloist), and Sibelius' "En Saga." WOL, 8:30—America Preferred: Initial program of a series sponsored by the Treasury Department offers Deems Taylor as master of ceremonies; Violinist Efram Zimbalist, soloist, and Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra. Program: Taylor's "Professional," first movement of...

WJW—250W., 1,500K.	WRC—250W., 1,450K.	WOL—250W., 1,260K.
1:00 News	4:30 Birth of Jazz	9:00 News
1:05 Musicale	5:00 News	9:05 Novations
1:30 Program Resume	5:05 Music for Happiness	9:15 Sunday School Let's
1:35 Timely Events	6:00 News Roundup	9:20 Bible Way
1:45 Tin Pan Alley	6:10 Sports Parade	9:30 Bible Way
2:00 News	6:20 Dinner Music	9:40 Dance Time
2:05 Fight Preview	6:40 Mental Hygiene	9:45 News Bureau
2:10 News	7:00 Winos Reporting	10:00 Next Week's Hittines
2:15 Swing Session	7:10 Super Melodies	10:45 News Rhythm
2:30 News	7:30 Bible Quiz	11:00 News
2:35 Real Estate News	8:00 Cathedral Music	11:05 Sam Lawler, sports
2:40 Cab Drivers' Special	8:20 Musical Interlude	11:15 Sweet and Swing
2:45 News	8:30 WJW Quiz Show	12:00 Midnight Newsreel
2:50 O. E. M.		1:00 Sign Off
2:55 On the Mall		

Woman Wins Fame As War Mother

Mrs. J. Sherry McQuarrie of Berwick, England, has become famous among war mothers. Four of her seven daughters are in war service, another is a nurse, and another awaits final instructions to join a nursing service. One of her sons died in active service, another recently joined the Royal Air Force. A son-in-law is also in war service. Mrs. McQuarrie's husband died of wounds in the last war.

CROSSTOWN



"The admiral just sneezed, sir. Shall I wigwag 'Gensudheit!'"

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

If you are so fond of the cold I don't see what you leave the Far North at all for," said Peter Rabbit to Snowflake the Snow Bunting. "Because, Peter," replied Snowflake, twittering merrily, "like everybody else I have to eat in order to live. When you see me down here you may know that the snow up North is so deep that it has covered all the seeds. I hope I will not have to go any farther south than this, but if some morning you wake up and find the snow so deep that all the seeds are buried, don't expect to find me." "That's what I'd call good, sound common sense," said another voice, and a bird very near Snowflake's size, and who at first glance seemed to be dressed almost wholly in soft chocolate brown, alighted on the snow and began to run around in search of seeds. It was Wanderer the Horned Lark. Peter had known him ever since his first winter, yet did not feel really acquainted, for Wanderer seldom stayed long enough for a real acquaintance. Now, as Wanderer reached up to pick seeds from a weed top, Peter had a good look at him. The first thing he noticed was what looked like two little horns above and behind the eyes. It is from these that Wanderer gets the name of Horned Lark. Of course they are not really horns at all, but little tufts of black feathers. His forehead, a line over each eye, and his throat were yellow. There was a black mark from each corner of his bill curving downward and almost joining a black crescent shaped band across the breast. Beneath this he was soiled white with dusky spots showing here and there. His back was brown in places, having almost a pinkish tinge. His tail was black, showing a little white along the edges when he flew. Altogether he was a handsome little fellow. "Do all of your family have those funny little horns?" asked Peter. "No," replied Wanderer promptly. "Mrs. Lark does not have them." "I think they are very becoming," said Peter politely. "Thank you," replied Wanderer. "I am inclined to agree with you." Just then Peter discovered something that he hadn't noticed before. "My goodness," he exclaimed, "what a long claw you have on each hind toe!" It was true. Each hind claw was about twice as long as any other claw. Peter couldn't see any special use for these, and was just about to ask more about them when Wanderer suddenly spied a flock of his relatives some distance away and flew over to join them. Probably this saved him some embarrassment, for it was doubtful if he himself knew why Old Mother Nature had given him those long hind claws.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Having an understood rule about preparing to come to the table saves unpleasantness after the family has gathered for a meal.

Not This



Mother—"Go wash those dirty hands." Father—"I told him not to stop to wash. I'm tired of always waiting on Bill at dinner."

SONNYSAYINGS

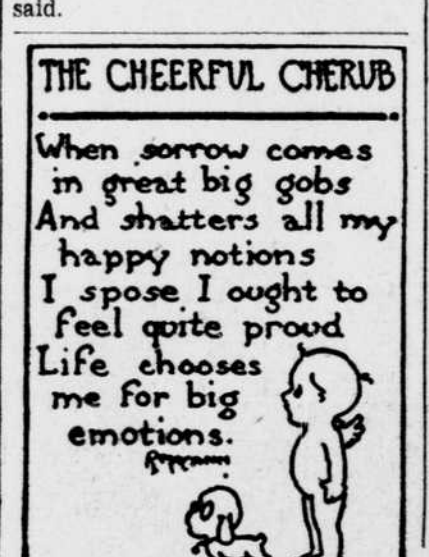


Lions Shot, Tamer Quits

His lions shot in London because of wartime emergency, Clemente Merk, who spent all his life in sawdust ring atmosphere, quit as a tamer and enrolled in the school for firemen in Belfast, Northern Ireland. "Fire fighting appealed to me because I know it is exciting," he said.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

When sorrow comes in great big gobs And shatters all my happy notions I spose, I ought to feel quite proud Life chooses me for big emotions.



SCORCHY SMITH



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



TARZAN



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG



DAN DUNN



THE NEBBS



REG'LAR FELLERS



SCORCHY SMITH (All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



TARZAN (Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



THE NEBBS (You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



REG'LAR FELLERS (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



—By Frank Robbins
—By Harold Gray
—By Frank Willard
—By Edgar Rice Burroughs
—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.
—By Norman Marsh
—By Sol Hess
—By Gene Byrnes

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacobs and Howard Schenken...

Choice of Finesses

When you have to choose between one finesse and another, it isn't always just a matter of closing your eyes and mumbling the words of a childhood song...

- South dealer. East-West vulnerable. J 10, A Q 10, 7 6 4, K Q 10 7 5, K 8 8 3 2, 9 4 3 2, Q J, A 2, N 6, W E, 10 8 3 2, K 7 5, A K J 9, J, A Q 5, K 8 7 5, A K J 9, J.

The bidding: South Pass, North 2 NT, East 6 NT, Pass, Pass, Pass.

West opened a low heart, dummy winning with the 10. At first glance it looked pretty easy. With a normal 4-3 bid clubs there would be four club tricks to add to five hearts, two top diamonds and the spade ace—12 cold tricks without a finesse!

But the awakening came all too soon. West won the second trick with the club ace and led another heart, hoping to get the setting trick later on with the spade king or diamond queen.

When West failed to follow on the third round of clubs it became apparent that South had to make his 12th trick either in diamonds or in spades. But which? He could discard either the diamond jack or the spade queen on dummy's last high club and then a successful finesse of the other. But which to discard and which to finesse?

After some thought South decided that in spades the only chance was the finesse, whereas diamonds offered the chance also of the drop of the diamond queen. He therefore postponed cashing the last high club in order to hang down the ace and king of diamonds. When West dropped the queen, of course, the slam was easily made. If the diamond queen had not dropped, South would have discarded the diamond jack on dummy's last club and staked the slam on the spade finesse.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: K 8 2, Q 5, A J 7 3, K 9 4 2.

The bidding: Schenken Pass, You Pass, Maier 1 NT, Pass, J 2 NT, Pass, 2 NT, Pass, 3 NT, Pass.

Answer—Bid five no-trump. Your hand is strong enough to make a slam opposite a partner who can jump to two no-trump as a rebid. Your sequence of bidding offers your partner his choice between a slam at clubs and a slam at no-trump.

Score 100 per cent for five no-trump, 70 per cent for six no-trump, 40 per cent for four no-trump.

Question No. 858. Today the bidding is the same, but your hand is different: K 8, Q 5, A J 7 3, K 9 4 2.

What do you bid? (Answer Monday.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word For It

By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Scramble

From Clifton: Tell us how to pronounce the name VLADIVOSTOK, please.

Answer: The gazetteers place the accents on the first and fourth syllables, thus: VLAD-i-van-STAWK.

From Tuckahoe: Is a merry-go-round a CAROUSAL or a CAROUSEL? J. B.

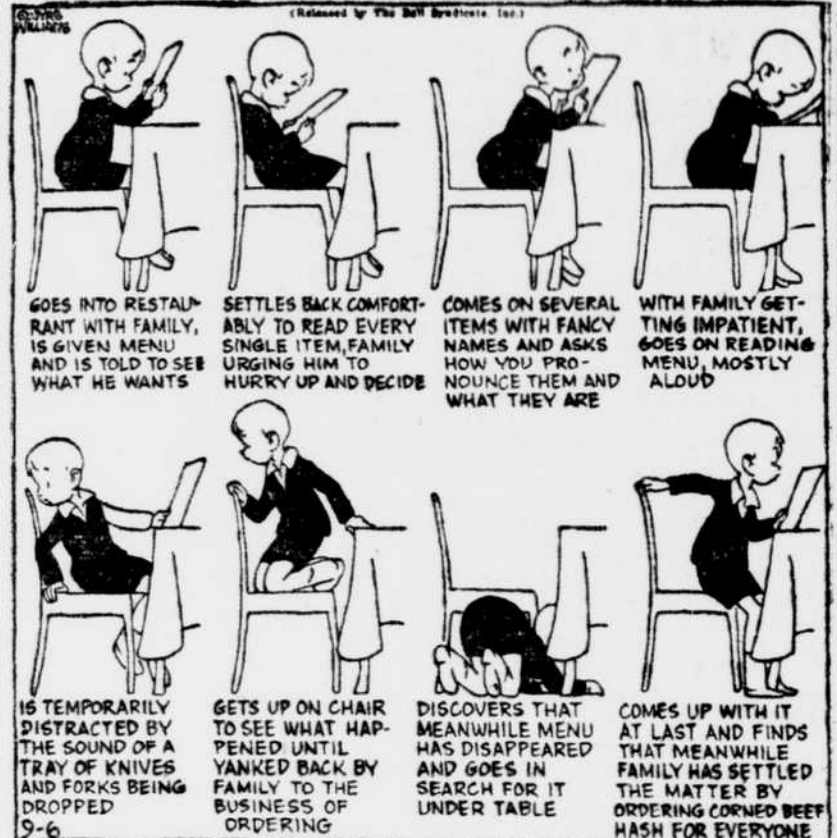
Answer: Carousal, pronounced kuh-ROW-el, means a drunken revel. A merry-go-round is a carrousel, correctly pronounced: kar-oo-ZELL.

From Camp Dix: Why do the newscasters insist on pronouncing AIRPLANE and AEROPLANE as "air-o-plane" and "air-ee-o-plane"? Pvt. M.

Answer: Ask me something easy. There is no such word as "aeroplane" in the United States, the word is officially spelled without the "o": thus: AIRPLANE, pronounced AIR-plane. In England, the customary spelling is AEROPLANE, pronounced AY-er-oh-plane.

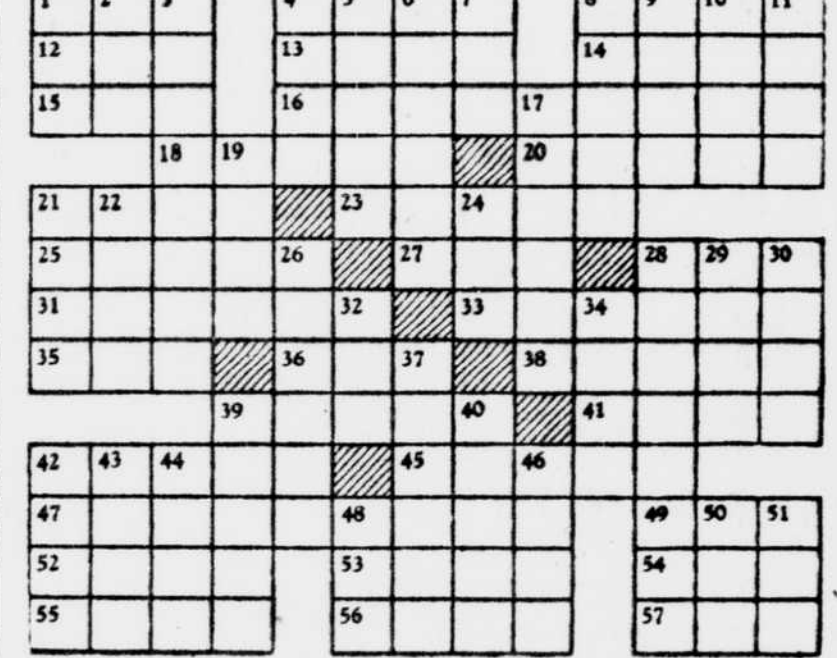
From Green Bay: Should the "a"

'ORDER, PLEASE' By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1. Part of a circle. 2. Club. 3. Venezuelan snake. 4. Also. 5. Biblical country. 6. In a line. 7. To turn brown. 8. To disclaim. 9. Moved stealthily. 10. Mountains in Africa. 11. Valley. 12. Cheaply splendid. 13. To harangue. 14. Tooth. 15. Roman bronze. 16. To deflect. 17. Golden. 18. Poem. 19. River in Switzerland. 20. Sea eagle. 21. To escape. 22. Chinese money. 23. Winglike. 24. To concur. 25. Parrot. 26. Impressive. 27. Menagerie. 28. Erin. 29. On the ocean. 30. Cape. 31. Let it stand. 32. River in England. 33. Egg-shaped. 34. Calmness. 35. Meadows. 36. Advances. 37. Eons. 38. Sand. 39. Unusual. 40. Propriet. 41. Man's name. 42. Crude metal. 43. Unit.



LETTER-OUT

- 1. VIPERS. 2. HOIDENS. 3. SOLEMN. 4. GADSDEN. 5. LACINGS.

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 is a famous Russian river.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT: (S) HECTARES—CHEATER (will trick you), (T) VESTURE—REVUES (stage attractions), (E) STAMPER—TRAMPS (long walks), (I) ASTERISK—SKATERS (move on rollers), (N) NACREOUS—CAROUSE (wild night).

in TASSEL have the sound of "aw" or "ah"? B.

Answer: Neither. The "a" is flat as in cat, casual. Say: TASS-l.

From Duluth: I have heard ESPIONAGE accented on the second syllable. Is it permitted? P. McN.

Answer: These pronunciations are sanctioned: First choice, ESS-pe-oh-nidge; second choice, ESS-pe-oh-NAHZH; third choice, ESS-PIE-oh-nidge.

From Montreal: What is the difference between FLOTSAM and JETSAM?

Answer: Flotsam is wreckage, logs, etc., floating or drifting about on the water. Jetsam designates goods cast overboard (lightened) from a ship, usually to lighten it when in distress.

Loony Logic

Moral item. A. D. of North Salem sends this want ad from a small-town paper: Wanted, young lady clerk. Must be neat and well

Uncle Ray's Corner

A letter containing a question about my work has come from a reader: "Dear Uncle Ray: I write to ask you how you get these Corners. Do you go out and get them? I have saved your stories for years. I am 11 now. When I was in the fifth and sixth grades, I took my scrapbook to school. Every one that saw it said it was very good and asked me many questions about it. I am entering my Uncle Ray scrapbook in a hobby show. I hope it will win. Please tell me how you get them. DOROTHY RELLER." It is fine to hear of Dorothy's scrapbook, and of the interest shown in it by her classmates. Whether or not she wins a prize at the hobby show, I hope she always will feel it has been worth while to save our column.

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



DINKY DINKERTON



SPUNKIE



DRAFTIE



BO



FLYIN' JENNY



OAKY DOAKS



MUTT AND JEFF



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY (Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



SPUNKIE (There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



DRAFTIE (Draftie and Omsie are just as funny in the Sunday colored comic section.)



BO (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



OAKY DOAKS (There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



—By Charles Raab

—By Art Huhta

—By Loy Byrnes

—By Paul Fogarty

—By Frank Beck

—By Russell Keaton

—By R. B. Fuller

—By Bud Fisher

There Was Nothing to Do Except Glance Backward

With Four Pictures Held Over and One A Rerun, the Week Was Light For Professional Movie-Goers

By JAY CARMODY.

Professional colleagues, which is a lot of syllables to waste on some of them in view of the way they asked the question, battered the drama department yesterday with:

"What do you do when you have a week in which no new movies open?"

It really was a pretty silly question, although it would not have been polite to say so. All one does, of course, is review the old movies all over again—briefly, like this:

"Dive Bomber," held over at the Earle, is an informative, interesting and reasonably dramatic account of the life of a flight surgeon in the United States Navy. The flight surgeon, who would almost certainly be Errol Flynn—and is Errol Flynn—turns out to be a pretty harassed character.

In addition to acute research problems in some dramatic branches of medicine, he has other difficulties in the shape of a pursuing blond and the active dislike of the fliers for the sake of whose health he is ready to break his handsome neck.

As aviation pictures always are, "Dive Bomber" is blessed with a high degree of pictorial excellence done in technicolor. And, as some of them are not, this one is further blessed with an excellent cast including such disciples of derring-do as Fred MacMurray, Ralph Bellamy, Regis Toomey and other Warner stalwarts.

It is quite illuminating on both aviation medicine, which is important, and also about pursuing blonds, which perhaps is important too.

"Citizen Kane," detained at Keith's, undoubtedly is known to everyone beyond the age of 2 years and 4 months as Orson Welles' first, and very remarkable, movie. The in-

credible upstart of Broadway has answered Hollywood's nasty skepticism with a first picture, indeed, which is rated by many as the best of the year.

Beyond that, both the advertising department of R-K-O and this reviewer already have exhausted their most enthusiastic superlatives. See it.

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," which was exhibited at the Earle a week ago, and deserved a hold-over if ever a picture did, returned yesterday to the Metropolitan.

As one of the two brightest comedies of the season it demonstrates once more that its star, Robert Montgomery, is an excellent judge of story and has been entirely correct in telling his bosses what does they were when they made the selections.

The Montgomery choice this time is the whimsical fantasy of a prize fighter who dies in an airplane wreck and is forced to return to earth for 50 years because he died "Dive Bomber" his time. It sounds as if that might lend to complexities but they are handled with such gay, off-hand simplicity that you rarely see them as such.

It is fine, clean fun and more imaginative than any picture you have seen in months.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the third version of Robert Louis Stevenson's nightmare, held over at the Palace, finds its chief merit in the brave effort of Spencer Tracy with an obscure, delinquent script and the beautiful one of Ingrid Bergman to be a tragic bad girl.

Miss Bergman makes the better impression, but it hardly is Tracy's fault. The guilt rather seems to lie with the producer's determination to make the story a psychiatric warning not to monkey with your evil potential. A great footage of symbolic film, some of it well done, is involved in making the point.

The dual role played by Tracy is a marvel of the man's endurance. It may test yours, too, considering the length of the film.

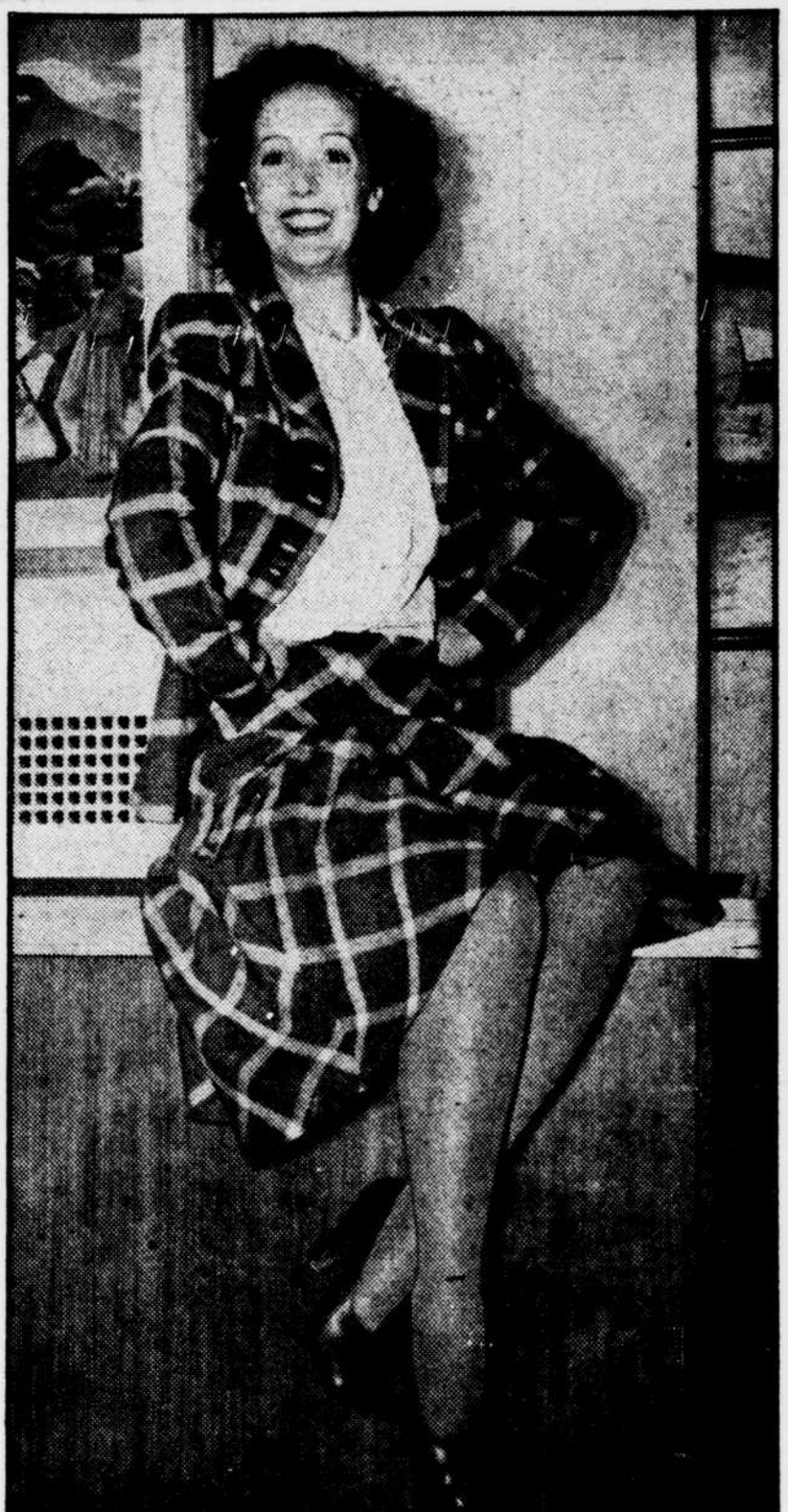
As for "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," it probably should be labeled by Harry-McArthur-as-memoed-to-J. J. Bonded with a "Life Begins for Andy Hardy" at this point, the point of its departure on a second week at Loew's Capitol, is that it certainly does.

Taking up where he left off last time, which was at the end of his happy career high school days, Mickey Rooney's Andy now comes out to face the world and encounter the sordid realities of life. The major social reality he encounters is a tall, handsome, saucy and obviously expensive female named Patricia. Dane against whom the Judge lectures to save Andy for the next film in the series. Miss Dane, you see, represents sin, which turns out to be rather unfortunate in a way, she casting a not unpleasant aura around sin, lending a strange unreality to the plot, in which a young man is willingly saved from her. Still "Life Begins for Andy Hardy" should be regarded as a historic photoplay. It is the first in its series to be so outspoken about the facts of life that the Legion of Decency has been appalled and it is the first picture ever to stay a second week at Loew's Capitol.

In the Country. "Tennessee's Pardner," classic tear-jerker of the '30s; 8:30 p.m.

Plane Plant in Film. Permission to film scenes for "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney starrer, in the Lockheed Aircraft plant at Burbank, has been obtained by Warner Bros. The picture is a story of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Lockheed company makes the huge Hudson bombers in which many R. C. A. F. pilots are taking part in raids over Germany and Nazi-occupied territory today.

In the Morning, No. Director Julien Duvivier swears he will never again attempt to film a dinner scene before noon. Here's why. During the filming of Alexander Korda's "Lydia," a scene was shot showing Merle Oberon, Alan Marshal and Frank Conlon eating a meal of steak, baked potatoes, peas and coffee. Lunch hour was approaching as Duvivier started the scene. The three players were hungry and really fell too on the food during the first shot, with the result that when they moved the cameras in for the close-ups there was no more food. Lunch hour was approaching as Duvivier started the scene. The three players were hungry and really fell too on the food during the first shot, with the result that when they moved the cameras in for the close-ups there was no more food. Lunch hour was approaching as Duvivier started the scene. The three players were hungry and really fell too on the food during the first shot, with the result that when they moved the cameras in for the close-ups there was no more food.



TO ENTERTAIN THE SOLDIERS—Jessie Mathews, the British dancing star of stage and screen, has crossed the Atlantic to lend a hand in maintaining the morale of the men in our armed forces. She is shown here at La Guardia Airport in New York on her arrival this week via Dixie Clipper. —Wide World Photo.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National—"Two Story House," new mystery-comedy by Parker Fennelly; 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Earle—"Dive Bomber," Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray fly the Navy; 9:45 a.m., 12:40, 3:40, 6:40 and 9:35 p.m. Stage shows: 12:05, 3:05, 6:05 and 9:05 p.m.

Keith—"Citizen Kane," the Orson Welles opus; 11:25 a.m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Palace—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy alternately gentle and berserk; 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

Capitol—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," and seriously, in the big city; 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

Metropolitan—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," bright fantasy with Robert Montgomery; 11:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Little—"Intermezzo," subtitled "A Love Story," with Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard; 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m.

Columbia—"Shepherd of the Hills," technicolor film version of the Harold Bell Wright classic; 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Trans-Lux. President Roosevelt's simple, moving and forceful Labor Day speech is represented by high lights on the new newsreel program at the Trans-Lux. Elsewhere there is further news of the war, Lord Mountbatten taking command of the Illustrations, factories speeding arms production, a new submarine being launched. There also is that clip that turns up always at this time of year, the pictorial report on the Miss America contest at Atlantic City. March of Time's "Peace, by Adolf Hitler" is the featured item on the short subject portion of the program.

Stay Together. Paramount will continue the romantic combination of Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland, which has worked successfully in "Reap the Wild Wind," in "The Lady Has Plans," comedy spy story. The screen play by Harry Tugend, who wrote "Caught in the Draft," concerns a lady with a lovely back, who transmits spy messages by a sun lotion containing an invisible ink. The story is an original by Leo Birnaki and "Mata Hari." Sidney Lanfield, who has directed numerous comedy hits, will direct. The assignment to star in "The Lady Has Plans" adds to Miss Goddard's enviable array of pictures for the past year, including "North West Mounted Police," "Hold Back the Dawn," "Nothing but the Truth," "Second Chorus" and "Reap the Wild Wind."

Milland also has enjoyed a succession of outstanding roles, including "Arise My Love," "I Wanted Wings," "Skylark" and "Reap the Wild Wind."



FLIGHT TO DOMESTICITY—Mrs. Henry T. (Dick) Merrill, wife of the noted flier, poses for the first time with her nine-month-old son Richard on the sand at Miami Beach, Fla., where they are vacationing. Mrs. Merrill used to be, you should remember, Toby Wing, motion picture and stage star. —Wide World Photo.

Even the 'Ghosts' Get Paid For 'Work' in Pictures

Those Who Join Photoplay Casts Only by Way of Photographs, Also Are on the Pay Roll

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

You've heard about the skeletons that rattle in Hollywood closets. But never perhaps about the film city's "ghost gallery." This is just one more addition to a long list of movie curiosities—totaling more than the combined exhibits of the world's greatest museums.

In the "ghost gallery" hang the portraits and photographs of scores of men and women whose likenesses are seen often upon the screen, but who seldom, if ever, make corporal appearances. They are the "ghosts" whose pictures are shown in movies in which they play no actual part.

Figuring that "ghost" actors don't have to turn a hand or even raise an eyebrow, theirs is undoubtedly the highest-paid branch of the acting business. A "ghost" gets a minimum of \$825 a day for the use of his or her photographed or painted portraits—sometimes substantially more.

Take Nora Blanding, for instance. You never heard of her. Yet she plays an important part in "King's Row," which features Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings and Ronald Reagan. Her character name is "Aunt Mamie" and her role is that of aunt and foster mother to Reagan. The actress never comes upon the set, despite the fact that Director Sam Wood exercised as much care in picking her as in the selection of chief supporting players.

Nora Blanding is shown on the screen only in a photograph in Reagan's room. Yet her existence motivates much of the star's activity and influences the plot of the story. Miss Blanding is a veteran "ghost." Her picture or painted portrait has hung on the walls of a dozen pictures in the past two years.

You may remember that in "Virginia," Jennifer Gray, a little beauty from North Platte, Neb., played one of the most important roles. As Fred MacMurray's wife, her actions were discussed by other members of the cast and exerted a profound influence on the outcome of the scenario. But you never saw Jennifer in the flesh, only her photograph on a table frame.

Three very youthful "ghosts" appeared in "Reaching for the Sun." They were Patricia, 6 years old; William, Jr., 3, and Kathleen, 18 months, the children of William A. Wellman, producer-director of the picture. Their chubby faces looking out of portraits taken when each was one year old adorned the covers of pamphlets given Joel McCrea, the star, at a Detroit maternity clinic's school for prospective fathers.

Weather Chambers is a solid feature. The U. S. Marine Band, led by Capt. William F. Santelmann, did not go beyond the fourth selection when a downpour made it impossible to continue. Many left immediately, others lingered and repaired to the Hall of Nations and waited patiently until the announcement came that the concert could not go on.

The soloist of the evening, Carlos Ramirez, Colombian baritone, was heard in two numbers in the beginning of the program. Accompanied by the U. S. Marine Band, Senior Ramirez sang Barcatala's "Maria Elena" and Gutierrez' "Alma Llanera." E. de S.

Washington's Newsworld Theatre Trans-Lux. Super issue. "March of Time's 'Peace, by Adolf Hitler'." BEARS-ALL STARS FOOTBALL. ADMISSION 25c. TAX 3c.

SUNNY BETHESDA. 1215 W. 24th St. Br. 9636. Air-conditioned. Free Parking. "THE TERROR" His most terrifying First Washington Showings. "Mystery of Room 13" spine-chiller Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Sept. 7-9. 7-8-9. Weekdays 6-11.

2 DAY—2 MORROW LAST DAYS 4 FUN AT FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK.

HISER-BETHESDA 6970 WISCONSIN AVE. STARTING SUNDAY! First Washington Showing THE BRITISH DRAMATIC HIT! GEORGE SANDERS MARY MAGUIRE IN "THE OUTSIDER"

Based on the Katharine Cornell Stage Success. Walter Winchell Says... "RECOMMENDED... an absorbing study." ***1/2* Expertly directed and expertly acted... George Sanders' characterization is the best thing he's ever done. Kate Cameron, N. Y. Daily News. Not a War or Propaganda Film.

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AMUSEMENTS. NATIONAL TO DAY at 2:30 NIGHT at 8:30. BROCK PEMBERTON presents Parker Fennelly's NEWEST GARDEN OF EDEN. TWO STORY HOUSE. ANTOINETTE PERRY. WEEK END. NEXT MON. EVE. ED WYNN. Boys and Girls Together. Company of 100 including: Dave Marlowe, The Apollo Garden of Eden, GLOVIER COCKTAIL HOUR GIRLS, Eves. 8:10 to 8:30. Wed. Mat. 8:10. \$1.05. \$2.50. Sat. Mat. 8:10 to 8:25.

To Conduct Ballets. Erem Kurtz, conductor of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, has been signed by Warner Bros. to conduct the orchestra that will supply the music for the filming of the series of ballet shorts in Technicolor to be made by Warner.

TODAYS. ACADEMY OF Perfect Sound Photoplay. Lawrence Phillips' beautiful Continuous From 1 P.M. "KING OF THE ZOMBIES," with DICK FOREMAN, JOAN WOODBURY, HANTAN MORELAND. "THE RANGE BUSTERS," with RAY CORRIGAN, JOHN KING, MAX.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. CESAR ROMERO, Mat. 1 P.M. "DANCE HALL AT 135," with CHARLES WINNINGER, "THE GREAT AWAY," at 2:30, 5:20, 9:45. Sky Raiders, No. 4 Chapter.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. "THE BIDDING HEAD," LED. 1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 9:40. "Ad. 1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 9:40. Popular Science.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATL 9308. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "MUTINY IN THE ARTIC," with RICHARD ARLEN, ANDY DEVINE, JOE BONOMO, LOU LOMBARDO.

CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. Also "HIGH COMMAND" Cartoon. "CIRCLE," JIMMY CAGNEY, BETTE DAVIS in "THE BRIDE GAME," C. M. D. "THE MESQUITEERS in 'PALMS OF THE PEACOCK,'" KATHARINE ALDRICH, 9:24. "EROL FLYNN in 'HURRY CHARLIE,'" "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY," 10:20. No. 1 of New Series, "Sky Raiders."

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. "THEY MEET AGAIN," with JEAN HERSHOLT, DOROTHY LOVETT. On Stage—ATLANTIC RADIO QUIZ. BROADCAST, 8:30 to 9 p.m.

DUMBARTON 1241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CESAR ROMERO in "HIDE ON, VAQUERO," OTTO KRUEGER in "THE BIG BOSS," "Junior G-Men," No. 10. No. 20.

FAIRLAW 1542 Good Hope Rd. S.E. "DEAD END," KIDS "HIT THE ROAD," "GREENBELT," "THE BIDDING HEAD," and "L. NOLAN in 'MR. DYNAMITE,'" 2:45. Last Complete Show 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. ROBT. MONTGOMERY in "THE WESTERN UNION," in Technicolor. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30. Also Cartoon and Serial (Matinee Only).

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE OLYMPIA, "THE BIDDING HEAD," "THE MESQUITEERS in 'PALMS OF THE PEACOCK,'" KATHARINE ALDRICH, 9:24. "EROL FLYNN in 'HURRY CHARLIE,'" "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY," 10:20. No. 1 of New Series, "Sky Raiders."

LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W. "INTERMEZZO."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. 11:30. "SCATTERGOOD BAINES," with GUY KIBBER, CAROL HUGHES, EMMA DUNN, LEE GLASSES WHITE. Also on Same Program "GOLDEN HOOPS," with JANE WITHERS, CHARLES BRUDDY, ROGERS, KATHARINE ALDRICH.

STANTON 6th and G Sts. N.E. "EMERGENCY LANDING," with FORREST TUCKER, CAROL HUGHES, EVELYN BRENT. Also "PRAIRIE PIONEERS," with ROBERT LIVINGSTON, BOB STEEN, BETTE DAVIS, LORRAINE GIBBON, "OUTERS."

STATE 11th and G Sts. N.E. "SAINTS VACATION," with ANN SOTHERN, GEORGE MURPHY, "RINGSIDE MARIE," "SKY RAIDERS," No. 10 Chapter, and Merrie Meyer.

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ALL-STATES CLUB EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT. DANCE WASHIE BRATCHER'S. 11-PIECE ORCHESTRA. Admission 55c and 75c. Visitors Welcomed—9:30 to 1. HOTEL WASHINGTON Large (Air-Conditioned) Ballroom.

THEATER PARKING 25c. 6 P.M. TO 1 A.M. CAPITAL GARAGE 1320 N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th.

Special Dinner EVERY TUE., THUR. & SUN. COMPLETE TURKEY DINNER... 40c. Includes Soup or Tomato Juice, Two Vegetables, Salad, Dessert, Rolls and Beverages.

Gay Cafe Kennedy St. N. W. MADISON TERRACE APTS. 1365. WEEKDAYS 4 to 9 P.M. SUNDAYS 11 to 9 P.M.

SUNDAY DINNERS AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT 65c. ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF. ROAST LEG OF LAMB.

DINNER INCLUDES SOUP OR OYSTER COCKTAIL, FRESH GARDEN VEGETABLES, HOT HOMEMADE ROLLS, BEVERAGES, HOMEMADE PIES, DESSERTS. Served 12 to 8 P.M.

Our CAFETERIA offers TABLE SERVICE to our patrons for 10c additional charge. PRESS CAFETERIA NAT'L PRESS BLDG. 14th and F N.W.

SUNDAY LAST CRUISE OF SEASON TO COLONIAL BEACH on the S.S. POTOMAC. Last chance this season to enjoy this beautiful day-cruise. Bring the whole family; make a day of it.

TONITE! LAST "NAME BAND" OF SEASON. 9 Cruises: 8:45 P.M. and 12:30 Midnight. Both \$1. Harry JAMES. The Nation's No. 1 Trumpeter.

BEER, REFRESHMENTS, 2 FULL 3-HOUR DANCES, 2 BIG DANCE DECKS, SANDWICHES. Moonlight Nite Thru Tuesday.

FLIGHT TO DOMESTICITY—Mrs. Henry T. (Dick) Merrill, wife of the noted flier, poses for the first time with her nine-month-old son Richard on the sand at Miami Beach, Fla., where they are vacationing. Mrs. Merrill used to be, you should remember, Toby Wing, motion picture and stage star. —Wide World Photo.

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