

Weather Forecast

Clear, lowest tonight about 64; tomorrow fair, slightly warmer. Temperatures today—Highest, 86, at 3 p.m.; lowest, 62, at 6:15 a.m.; 85 at 4 p.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full details on Page A-2.
Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 18.

(AP) Means Associated Press.

89th YEAR. No. 35,566.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1941—FORTY PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

CONFEREES AGREE ON RECORD TAX BILL

Late News Bulletins

Argentine Congress Asks Nazi Envoy Ouster
BUENOS AIRES (AP).—The Argentine Congress today demanded the expulsion of German Ambassador Edmund von Thermann within three days for "abuse" of diplomatic privileges. The congressional action confronted Acting President Ramon S. Castillo's regime with the necessity of a decision whether to order Von Thermann to leave, since the ambassador declared yesterday he had no intention of withdrawing voluntarily.

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

Civil Siege to Be Lifted in Norway
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP).—The German commissioner in Oslo, Norway, announced tonight that the state of civil siege which has been in effect since last Wednesday would be lifted at 5 a.m. tomorrow.

Soft Coal Miners Asked to Resume Work
The Defense Mediation Board called upon striking soft coal miners in "captive" coal mines of five States today to resume production immediately, pending a hearing by the board starting September 17 in Washington. Telegrams were dispatched to John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, who called the walkout in a dispute involving a demand for a union shop, and to the presidents and board chairmen of 11 mining firms and large steel companies.

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.)

Kelly Seeks to Buy Phillies
PHILADELPHIA (AP).—John B. Kelly United States director of physical training, today said he is interested in purchasing control of the Philadelphia National League baseball team. "A syndicate with which I am associated is anxious to give Philadelphia a winning baseball team in the National League and we expect to make an offer within the next few days and hope we can acquire the controlling block of stock," Mr. Kelly said.

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.)

R. A. F. Blasts Nazi Ships Off Frisian Islands
LONDON (AP).—One vessel was left sinking and another was hit this afternoon when the R. A. F. blasted at German shipping off the Frisian Islands, the Air Ministry announced. German ships in harbor at Haugesund, Norway, also were attacked.

Edwards Named to Federal W. P. A. Post
Federal W. P. A. Commissioner Howard O. Hunter late today announced the appointment of Paul Edwards, District W. P. A. chief, as an assistant Federal commissioner, to be in charge of the administrative branch. It has been reported previously that Mr. Edwards would become a special assistant to Commissioner Hunter. His new duties will put him in charge of personnel, budget and procedures divisions of the National W. P. A. office.

Offered Cash to Laud Movie, Fidler Tells Senate Probers

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)
By the Associated Press.
Jimmy Fidler, Hollywood columnist, told the Senate Committee investigating War Propaganda this afternoon that he had been offered "a considerable sum of money" to give a high rating to the picture, "The Prisoner of Zenda," in his regular review of the film. The witness said he rejected the offer, which he testified had been made in "a roundabout way" through Russell Birdwell, an advertising executive for Producer David O. Selznick.

Kimbrough Sued for Half Million By Hertz, Naming Jesse Jones

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 15.—Texas Johnny Kimbrough was sued today for \$500,000 by Douglas G. Hertz, owner of the New York Yankees professional football team, who charged the 1940 all-America player with a breach of contract.

Hertz identified Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones as an adviser of the former Texas A. and M. star.

Hertz, Rockleigh (N. J.) sportsman promoter, also obtained a Vice Chancellor Vivian M. Lewis' court in Paterson, N. J., a temporary order restraining Kimbrough from going through with business activities unless Hertz obtained a partner's share of the profits. The order also called for an accounting of the profits.

The breach of contract suit in Bergen County Court charged that Kimbrough, now in Hollywood making a motion picture, entered into a five-year contract under which he would play football and Hertz would advise Kimbrough not to make any other contracts until the Hertz contract was broken. Hertz quoted a section of Crosby's letter as follows:

"I will not be a party to this plan of double-crossing Hertz. After all, he was the one who hired me. I told this to Jesse Jones over the wire yesterday."

Kimbrough was supposed to start football play today with the New York Yankees. Hertz said Kimbrough refused transportation tickets and expenses.



MILWAUKEE.—LEGION SPEAKERS.—Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia (left) of New York speaks an ear to Secretary of the Navy Knox as they appeared on the platform today to address the first session of the 23d National American Legion Convention. (Story on Page A-8.)

Trade Unit Asks U. S. Bear Cost Of Defense Here

Budget Quiz Hears Plea for Curtailment Of Public Works

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
The Washington Board of Trade today urged the Commissioners to adopt a policy holding that projects necessary because of defense should be paid for by the Federal Government rather than by the District.

The recommendation was voiced by Fred A. Smith, president of the Board of Trade, when he took the witness stand this afternoon at a public hearing on the 1943 budget estimates.

The Commissioners completed the hearings shortly after 4 p.m., after hearing testimony for more than 30 civic and business leaders. Another hearing had been scheduled for tomorrow, but all witnesses who had requested time to testify were heard today.

Asserting that the defense program is primarily a national, rather than a local responsibility, and that many new local problems have resulted from the relatively temporary expansion caused by the defense program, Mr. Smith recommended establishment of the suggested policy and said:

"This policy is being followed in other cities throughout the country which have been classified as important defense areas and we believe that Washington is second to no other community in its importance as a defense area."

No spending for "frills." At the same time the trade organization demanded that construction of public improvements be drastically curtailed except in instances where expansion is necessary because of defense activities, and that public facilities already constructed be maintained in first-class shape.

Other high lights of the board's statement included a recommendation for a balanced budget, financed by revenues from present taxes at present rates; that every dollar be spent "for essentials and not for frills," and that health and sanitation service, police and fire protection and other essential services should be curtailed, but should be expanded.

Mr. Smith said that public improvements should be placed in these classes first, emergency capital expenditures, or those which are essential to the defense effort; second, those which may be called immediate community needs, and third, those which may be classified as desirable but not vitally necessary.

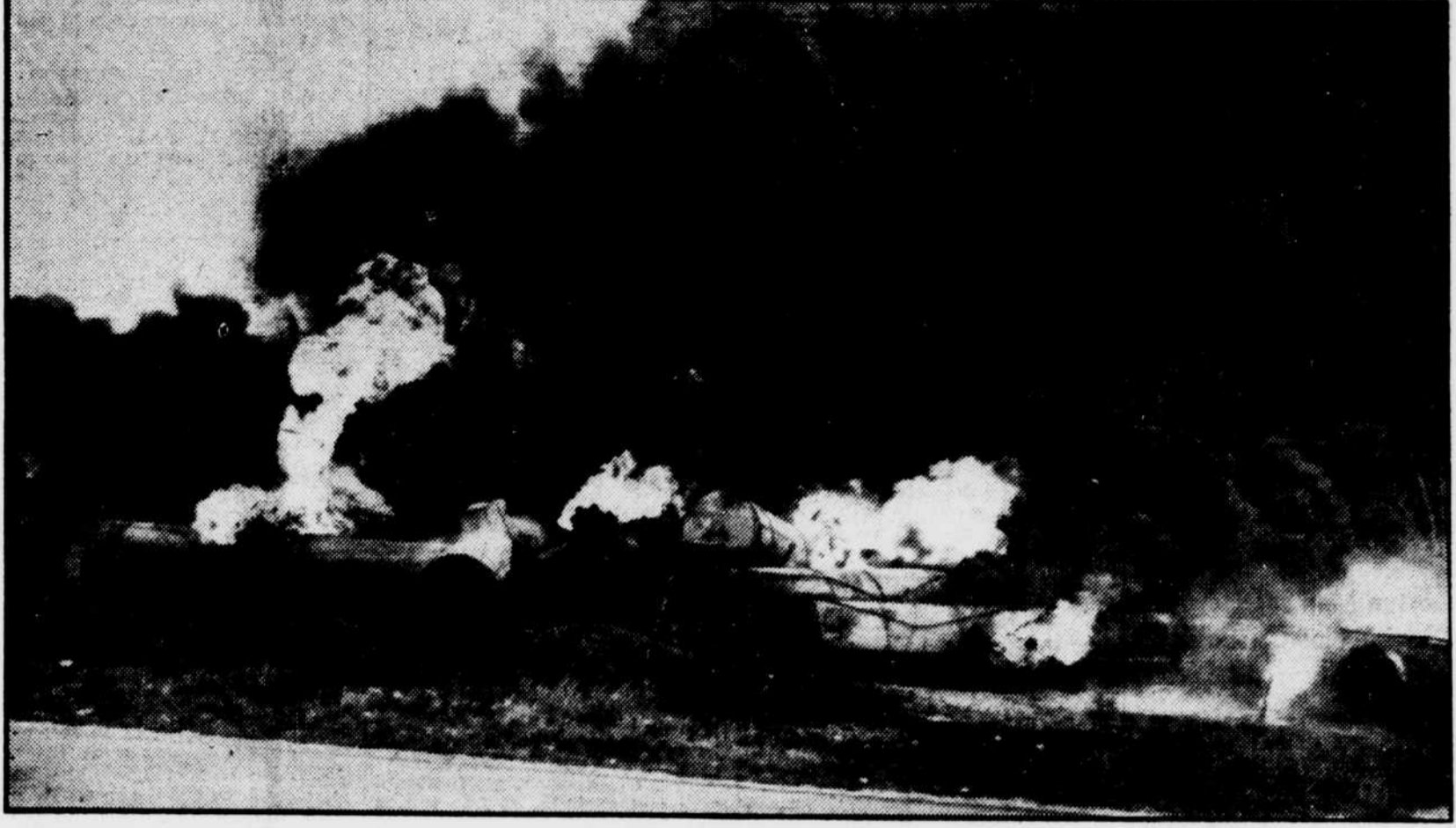
Opposes Budget Increases. Only capital improvements which fall into the first class and the most urgently needed of those in the second class should be constructed, Mr. Smith declared.

He warned, however, that adoption of this policy should not mean a postponement of planning. On the other hand, he said, some suggested budget increases should not be granted at this time.

Among these he mentioned parks and playgrounds, whose services should not be expanded until the emergency is over, he said, and the relief and social service program.

"Unemployment has virtually disappeared," he testified, "and it appears to us as laymen, that the cost of relief and some social service not essential to the aged and the handicapped may logically be expected to be curtailed."

"Our educational system is rapidly expanding in certain sections of the city, particularly the Northeast and the Southeast. Our object should be



COLUMBUS, OHIO.—WRECK TAKES 100,000 GALLONS OF OIL. A lot of potential gasoline went up in smoke when a Pennsylvania tank car train was derailed today. Ten of 61 cars, loaded

with crude oil bound for the East Coast shortage area, are seen after sparks ignited contents. Firemen were helpless against the flames, visible nearly 20 miles. (Story on Page A-1.)
—A. P. Wirephoto.

Dodgers and Reds Tied, 0-0, in Tenth; Umpire Feud Flares

Row Breaks Out Twice, Once in First Inning, Again in Fourth

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 15.—Manager Leo Durocher dipped into his secondary today for a starting pitcher as the Brooklyn Dodgers sought to increase their 1 1/2-game National League lead at the expense of the Cincinnati Reds. The teams were tied at the end of the tenth inning, 0 to 0.

Johnny Allen, former American League pitcher who has been used chiefly as a relief hurler since the Dodgers obtained him on waivers last month, was pitching a remarkable game against Paul Derringer, veteran curve baller of the world champions.

The feud between the Dodgers and various National League umpires broke out anew before a Brooklyn batter had taken his place at the plate.

Dixie Walker, who was banished from yesterday's contest and fined \$50 for vehemently protesting a third strike, was Brooklyn's leadoff man. He was slow leaving the dugout and Plate Umpire Larry Goetz ordered him to hustle to his place. When he didn't, Goetz waved Paul Derringer, the Reds' pitcher, to start throwing.

At this juncture manager Durocher rushed out and on home plate in spite of Catcher Ernie Lombard's attempts to push him off. Finally Lombard stepped to one side and took a wide pitch, which Goetz declared a strike. Walker then took his place in the batter's box and raised a pop fly.

Trouble broke out again between the Dodgers and the arbiters in the Reds' half of the fourth inning when Umpire Goetz stopped play and warned Brooklyn's benchwarmers to quiet their heckling.

In the 10th inning Allen left the pitching mound to go to the third base coaching box and engage (See DODGERS, Page 2-X.)

Nazi Spies Told to Get Secrets Of New Weapons, Jury Hears

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 15.—William G. Sebald, who turned his German assignment in espionage over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testified today that he came here with specific instructions for uncovering starting new devices in modern warfare.

One of the postage stamp-size documents, which Sebald said was addressed early last year to Frederick Duguesne, a defendant, asked for detailed information on:

- "electric eye" with details on its firing mechanism, with ordinary anti-aircraft shells, mechanism for rendering unexploded shells harmless and the distance from a plane at which it would explode.
- Production and delivery by all the leading American aircraft plants.
- Discoveries and tests in bacteriological warfare.
- New gun turret design for Sunderland flying boats.
- Sperry range finders, especially whether they are equipped to record changes in altitude.
- A new metal cleaning compound perfected by the Curay Corp., Malden, Mass.

The instructions concluded with a warning to German agents to "report immediately any signs of American mobilization" and the shipment of war materials and Army units.

Sebald said he delivered the instructions to Duguesne in New York shortly after his arrival from Germany.

Griffmen Trample Detroit Tigers, 8-5; Leonard Wins 17th

Three Tallies in Eighth Clinch Victory; Newhouser Routed

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
DETROIT—Radicelli, beat out a slow bouncer to Leonard, Gehringier fled deep to Cramer, McCosky sacrificed, Leonard to Sanford. Manager Del Baker protested Umpire Gelsel's decision on the play at first base too vigorously and was ordered from the field, York fouled to Sanford. No runs.

WASHINGTON.—Case walked. Cramer looped a single to left, Case stopping at second. Letchus singled to right, scoring Case and sending Cramer to third. Cramer scored as Travis forced Letchus at second, Gehringier to Perry. Sanford filed to Radcliff. Ortiz fouled Travis at second, Perry to Gehringier. Two runs. Washington, 2; Detroit, 0.

SECOND INNING.
DETROIT.—Campbell filed deep to Cramer. Higgins doubled over Cramer's head. Travis made a fine back-hand stab to Tebbetts' ground, but was in no position to throw the ball and Tebbetts reached first as Higgins took third. Perry doubled to left, scoring Higgins. Tebbetts stopping at third. Tebbetts' second and Perry took third as Letchus threw out Newhouser. Travis threw out Radcliff. Two runs.

WASHINGTON.—Higgins knocked down Bloodworth's smash and threw him out. Evans singled to center. Leonard fanned. Cramer walked. Cramer beat out a slow roller down the first-base line, Evans scoring from second and Case stopping at second. Letchus walked, filling the bases. Travis singled to center, scoring Case and Cramer and sending Letchus to third. Trout retired Newhouser on the mound for Detroit. Sanford forced Travis at second, Gehringier to Perry. Three runs.

500 Soviet Vehicles Destroyed East of Dnieper, Nazis Say

Air Force Is Credited; Armored Train Also Declared Halted

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 15.—More than 500 Russian motor vehicles have been destroyed by the German air force in a new thrust east of Dnieper River, the news agency D.N.B. reported today.

The air force also effectively attacked the Luftwaffe's sweep, according to the Luftwaffe agency, was a Russian armored train, which it said was brought to a standstill, various artillery positions, put out of action and six transport trains, halted by bombs.

The Russians reported that Germany's vast losses were forcing Hitler to strip whole garrisons from many occupied sections and rush them to the front as reinforcements, thus enabling guerrillas to slash more effectively at Nazi rearguards.

Already, a Red Army bulletin said, Soviet raiders behind the lines have "completely destroyed" Fascist garrisons in 52 populated points.

Wage Tax Bill Offered To Save D. C. Concerns \$1,000,000 a Year

Measure Asks Levy For Jobless Aid Be Reduced to 2 Per Cent

Washington employers would be saved at least \$1,000,000 a year in pay roll taxes under provisions of a bill introduced today by Representative Celler, Democrat, of New York, which would reduce the present Federal levy under the Social Security Act for unemployment compensation from 3 to 2 per cent beginning January 1.

The present local pay roll tax is 2.7 per cent and a bill is now pending before the Judiciary Subcommittee of the House District Committee which would slash it as low as one-half of 1 per cent in order to put a brake on the ever-mounting surplus in the fund from which benefit claims are paid.

The excess in the District's unemployment compensation fund has reached \$23,000,000. Under the existing 2.7 rate, the District is collecting approximately \$5,000,000 a year from employers and paying out about \$2,000,000 a year in benefit claims, which means that unless the tax rate is reduced the surplus will jump about \$3,000,000 a year.

Jobless Tax Rate Cut Asked. District unemployment compensation officials are hopeful that the bill in the Judiciary Subcommittee, which applies only locally, will be enacted at the present session of Congress. The Celler bill is national in scope and the rate reduction it proposes is not as great.

The District Commissioners were called on this afternoon to exert their influence to see that the District's unemployment compensation tax rate be reduced to at least one-half of 1 per cent, or possibly completely eliminated for a time.

The plea came from Rufus S. Lusk, President of the Washington Taxpayers' Association before the budget hearing at the District Building, who declared that any other tax savings which the District might effect would be chicken feed compared to the money which would be saved employers and the District as a whole by a reduction of the unemployment compensation tax.

Legalized Larceny. "For five years now," Mr. Lusk said, "employers have been paying four times as much money into this fund as is needed. It is nothing short of legalized larceny to collect (See PAY ROLL, Page 2-X.)

Late Races

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries For Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds, and up; 1 1/2 miles. Connie Flax (Berger) 11.00 4.80 3.80. Busy Fingers (Berger) 11.00 4.80 3.70. Blockader (Walker) 9.00. Time, 1:48 1/2.

Also ran—Fainima, Gaspar de Selo, Abyssinia, Old River, Spanish Main.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming: 3-year-olds, and up; 1 1/2 miles. Baby Talk (Wolfe) 14.10 7.80 4.00. Sweet Story (Berger) 6.80 4.30. Time, 2:01 3/4.

Also ran—Fainima, Gaspar de Selo, Abyssinia, Old River, Spanish Main.

NARRAGANSETT PARK
SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds, and up; 1 1/2 miles. Yaw (Beadle) 10.80 5.00 3.00. Billed Shirl (Berger) 3.80 3.10. Fatigue (Beadle) 11.00 5.00. Time, 1:48 1/2.

Also ran—Fainima, Gaspar de Selo, Abyssinia, Old River, Spanish Main.

HAWTHORNE PARK
FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds, and up; 1 1/2 miles. Kesse (Barton) 11.00 5.00 3.00. Fatigue (Beadle) 11.00 5.00. Cannibal (Fulton) 8.50. Time, 1:47 1/2.

Also ran—Fainima, Gaspar de Selo, Abyssinia, Old River, Spanish Main.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allowing: 3-year-olds; 6 1/2 furlongs. Bulldog (Berger) 4.50 3.00 2.40. Builder (Berger) 4.50 3.00 2.40. Time, 1:18 1/2.

Also ran—Staggy Homs, Barou Cook and Validia Duke.

3 1/2 Billion Plan Due for House Vote Tomorrow

Legislators Accept Senate Reduction Of Tax Exemptions

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
A Joint Senate-House Conference Committee agreed formally this afternoon on a record-breaking \$3,553,400,000 tax bill and House members of the group arranged to report the compromise measure to their chamber later in the day.

The bill was \$30,500,000 under the total approved by the Senate, out was \$37,400,000 over the measure originally approved by the House.

Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee said the bill would be called up for House action tomorrow and would be acted upon then unless a roll call was requested. If a roll call is asked action will be deferred until Wednesday.

Immediate Senate Action. The Senate is expected to act immediately after the House and send the history-making measure, designed to help offset heavy defense expenditures, to the White House.

The joint conference group decreased from 10 to 6 per cent the Senate-approved tax on local telephone bills. The House originally had approved 5 per cent. The group also reduced from 10 to 5 per cent the levy on electric light bills. The conference committee also agreed on these provisions, some of which previously had been reported unofficially:

1. Accepted a Senate amendment reducing from \$2,000 to \$1,500 the income tax exemption for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 the exemption for single individuals. The Treasury estimated the provision would raise an additional \$303,000,000 in revenue and would require an additional 4,930,000 persons to file income tax returns.
2. Accepted a Senate provision incorporating the special 10 per cent defense super-tax in the surtax structure, thus changing surtax rates slightly.
3. Accepted a Senate amendment raising from 10 per cent the surtax on corporation income up to \$25,000 and from 6 to 7 per cent on income over that figure.
4. Agreed to a Senate amendment eliminating a special 10 per cent levy on income of corporations which do not earn sufficient profit to come under the schedule of excess profits taxes.

Immediately after the House convened following its month-long legislative holiday, Speaker Rayburn appointed the ranking Democratic and Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee to represent the House at the conference with the Senate.

No Opposition Appears. Contrary to some expectations, there was no opposition to the procedure and Speaker Rayburn told newsmen they probably would be a roll-call vote Wednesday on the question of adopting the recommendations of the conferees.

Some legislators had expressed belief that there would be sharp criticism in the House of the Senate-initiated move to lower individual income tax exemptions because the House had had no opportunity to vote on the proposition.

Earlier, Speaker Rayburn disclosed at his press conference that he would send to Congress Thursday a message regarding lease-lend appropriations, which informed sources said would amount to about \$6,000,000,000.

Rolfe Under Treatment At Bay State Hospital

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Robert "Red" Rolfe, New York Yankees' third baseman, was under treatment at the Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital today for an intestinal ailment, but his physician reported he was improving and expressed hope he would be ready to play in the World Series in October.

Dr. James H. Townsend confirmed a report that Rolfe had entered the hospital several days ago for treatment of colitis and said he now was improving steadily.

Second Taylor Parley With Pope Due Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 15.—Vatican sources said Pope Pius XII would receive Myron C. Taylor again tomorrow in the second audience since President Roosevelt's personal envoy arrived from the United States last week.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—Stocks mixed; specialties advance. Bonds irregular; Japanese loans gain. Foreign exchange quiet; quotations unchanged. Cotton easy; hedging and liquidation. Sugar mixed; traders await new activity in raws. Metals steady; steel operations decline. Wool tops quiet; local traders on both sides of market.

CHICAGO—Wheat weak; profit taking. Corn lower; profit taking, hedging; first new corn arrives. Cattle steady to weak; dressed market steady. Hogs 5-15 higher; top \$12.30; wholesale pork higher.

Today's Home Runs

American League.
Henrich, New York, 1st inning.
Williams, Boston, 7th inning.
Lodigiani, Chicago, 8th inning.
Hayes, Philadelphia, 8th inning.

Box Score

DETROIT.

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Radicelli, If.....	5	1	2	1	0
Gehringier, 2b.....	5	0	0	3	0
McCosky, cf.....	2	1	1	0	0
York, 1b.....	4	0	1	1	0
Campbell, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0
Higgins, 3b.....	3	1	1	0	2
Tebbetts, c.....	4	1	1	6	2
Perry, ss.....	3	1	1	3	0
Newhouser, p.....	1	0	0	0	0
Trout, p.....	1	0	0	0	3
Rowe.....	1	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p.....	0	0	0	1	0
Wakefield.....	1	0	1	0	0
Total.....	34	5	8	24	14

Runs batted in—Tebbetts, 3; Perry, Newhouser, Cramer (3), McCosky, York, Case, Radcliff.
Two-base hits—York, Higgins, Perry, Cramer.
Double plays—Letchus, Travis and Sanford.
Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Washington, 7.
Bases on balls—Off Newhouser, 3; off Leonard, 1; off Trout, 1; off Thomas, 1.
Struck out—By Newhouser, 1; by Leonard, 3.
Hits—Off Newhouser, 5 in 1 1/2 innings; off Leonard, 3 in 2 1/2 innings.
Errors—Hertzberg, Cramer and Grieve.

WASHINGTON.

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf.....	3	3	1	2	0
Cramer, cf.....	5	2	3	4	0
Letchus, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	5
Travis, ss.....	4	0	1	2	3
Sanford, 1b.....	4	0	1	1	0
Ortiz, rf.....	4	1	2	3	1
Blood'w'h, 3b.....	2	0	0	0	1
Evans, c.....	3	2	1	4	0
Leonard, p.....	3	0	1	0	3
Total.....	32	8	11	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS.
Detroit.... 020 000 021—5
Washington... 230 000 031—8

Lease-Lend Exports to Foes Of Axis Reached 190 Million On August 31, President Says

Roosevelt Figures
All Aid to Date
At 487 Million

By the Associated Press.
Lease-Lend Act was passed
March 11, 1941, and on March 25
Congress appropriated \$7,000-
000,000 to carry out the national
policy of giving material assist-
ance to the countries resisting
Axis aggression. During first
three months of act's operation
United States sent \$75,000,000
worth of goods abroad on lease-
lend terms. British Empire is
principal beneficiary. England
agreed last week to take every
step to insure that lease-lend
goods sent to England will not
be used for export.

(Text of Lease-Lend Report
on Page A-2.)

By the Associated Press.
President Roosevelt reported to
Congress today that actual ex-
ports of American war supplies
to nations fighting the Axis, un-
der the lease-lend program, had
totaled \$190,447,670 up to Au-
gust 31.

Of this amount, the report said,
\$110,606,550 was for agricultural
commodities. The President asserted,
however, that shipments were still
being made on orders placed prior
to passage of the Lease-Lend Act
and for which Britain is paying
cash.

This figure represented expendi-
tures for weapons and other sup-
plies actually sent abroad. But, the
President added, defense articles
transferred, including some still
waiting to be shipped, amounted to
an additional \$53,946,701, while va-
rious services, such as repairing
naval vessels, added up to still an-
other figure of \$78,169,377.

Thus in services, transfers of title
and actual exports, the United States
has provided \$232,563,748 in assist-
ance to the foes of the Axis.

Furthermore, expenditures for ar-
ticles for services not yet finished
added up to approximately \$162,000-
000, Mr. Roosevelt said.

Thus the President figured in his
report that "at the end of the month
of August the total dollar value of de-
fense articles transferred and de-
fense services rendered, plus expendi-
tures for other lease-lend pur-
poses," amounted to approximately
\$487,000,000.

"Planes, tanks, guns and ships
have begun to flow from our fac-
tories and yards," he said, "and the
flow will accelerate from day to day,
until the stream becomes a river,
and the river a torrent, engulfing
this totalitarian tyranny which seeks
to dominate the world."

While the report—his second on
operations of the lease-lend pro-
gram—was on its way to Congress,
Mr. Roosevelt was conferring with
his budget director on a second
lease-lend fund.

The report showed that upward
of a dozen nations have been get-
ting some measure of lease-lend
assistance, but the bulk has gone
to Great Britain.

The list includes China, Poland,
Greece, Yugoslavia, Norway, Bel-
gium, The Netherlands, including
the Dutch East Indies, and Brazil
and the Dominican Republic. Chile
and Cuba also have asked for help
and are in line for requisitions. In
other quarters, the report showed
aid also was being given to the
French government through Great
Britain.

Means of United States Defense.
Declaring that aid is not an act
of charity or sympathy, but a means
of defending America, the Chief
Executive added:

"We offer it because we know that
piecemeal resistance to aggression is
doomed to failure, because the ruth-
less war machine which now be-
sides the continent of Europe can
be combated only by the combined
efforts of all free peoples and at all
strategic points where the aggressor
may strike."

He said that America must offer
"not only a shield, but a sword, the
tools of a final and total victory to
those peoples who are gallantly
shedding their blood in the front
lines of this struggle."

"The people of the United States
know," Mr. Roosevelt said, "that we
cannot live in a world dominated by
Hitlerism. They realize that there
can be no real peace, no secure
freedom until we have destroyed the
evil forces which seek to work us
woe."

Six Billion Allocated.
Of the original \$7,000,000,000 lease-
lend appropriation, the President
today Congress, \$6,281,237,421 has
been allocated, \$3,555,567,895 has been
put under contract and \$282,211,515
has been spent. Congress also au-
thorized the President to turn over
another \$1,300,000,000 in war supplies
already on hand for purposes of the
act, program, and the President said
\$97,899,722 of this sum has been
transferred.

The actual transfers to foreign
governments were placed at \$246-
894,372, compared with \$75,202,426
which the President reported to
Congress as of May 31. Therefore,
transfers since his last report 90
days ago came to \$171,691,946.

The report said that 89 per cent
of the \$190,447,670 of defense ex-
ports were made in the past 90 days.
And from June to the end of Au-
gust exports represented 98 per cent
of transfers made.

This demonstrates, the report said,
that lease-lend goods are being
transported and absorbed by ship-
ping almost as rapidly as they are
being made available.

Including supplies which Britain
financed herself, the British Empire
has actually obtained approximately
(See LEASE-LEND, Page A-2.)

White House Studies Revision Of Neutral Act, Rayburn Says

Speaker Reveals President Will Seek New
Lease-Lend Fund Estimated at 6 Billion

By the Associated Press.
Speaker Rayburn told his press
conference that revision of the Neu-
trality Act was discussed by legis-
lative leaders at a conference with
President Roosevelt at the White
House today, but that no conclu-
sions had been reached.

The Speaker did not disclose the
details of the discussion, but said,
in answer to a question, that there
had been "a lot of talk about it."
At the same time, Mr. Rayburn
said the President would send a
message to Congress Thursday on
the subject of a new lease-lend ap-
propriation which informed sources
said would amount to about \$6,000-
000,000.

Since President Roosevelt's orders
to the Navy to shoot Axis sea raid-
ers on sight in American defensive
waters, there has been considerable
speculation as to whether outright
repeal of the neutrality law, which
forbids entry of American merchant

ships into combat zones, might be
proposed or whether the arming of
merchant vessels would be under-
taken.

Armed Ships Forbidden.
A provision of the neutrality law
forbids the arming of merchant
ships engaged in commerce with any
foreign nations after the President
has proclaimed a state of war exists
between any countries.

Amid reports that a German raider
was operating in the Pacific ap-
proaches to the Panama Canal, the
Senate Naval Affairs Committee
will be asked to decide whether
there should be an investigation of
the North Atlantic shooting clash
between the U. S. S. Greer and a
U-boat.

Chairman Walsh, who summoned
the committee to meet Wednesday,
said today, he would ask it to ques-
tion Secretary of Navy Knox and
Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of
NAVY, (Page A-3.)

Quick Tax Bill Vote Sought as Congress Returns to Work

Leaders Expect Final
Action by Wednesday;
New Recess Talked

By the Associated Press.
Members of Congress got back on
the job today after an extended
legislative holiday, and leaders
called for fast action on the record-
breaking \$3,500,000,000 revenue bill.
The House had a month's vaca-
tion, and almost every incoming
train and plane carried members,
summoned back by the leadership
to act on the tax measure.

That legislation, carrying the
heaviest tax burden in history, was
agreed on last week by a joint con-
ference committee adjusting differ-
ences between separate measures
passed by the Senate and House.
Before the bill could be approved
by both chambers, however, the
House members of the conference
group, technically, had to obtain of-
ficial authority from their chamber
to make a compromise agreement
with the Senate.

Because of a controversial Senate
amendment lowering income tax
exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500
for married persons and from \$800
to \$750 for single individuals, it was
expected the House would have a
roll-call vote on the bill.

Leaders said any vote probably
would be delayed until Wednesday.
The message was received by the
House late last night to reach Wash-
ington.

There was considerable talk of
another "rest period" for Congress
after the tax measure and the new
Lease-Lend appropriation are out
of the way.

One major issue still remaining,
however, was the administration's
price-fixing legislation. The House
Banking Committee may resume
consideration of that measure this
week, but indicating that the
group was in no hurry to report a
bill to the House. Senator Barkley
said the Senate would wait for the
House to act first on a price-control
bill.

37 From Torpedoed Ship Picked Up by Tanker

By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 15.—The
tanker Stanvac Manila, due at
Santos, Brazil, Friday, abandoned
tools of a final and total victory to
those peoples who are gallantly
shedding their blood in the front
lines of this struggle."

The rescue ship, which is of
Panama registry, did not report
where the survivors were picked up,
but said it was en route to Rio de
Janeiro.

The Stanvac Manila is one of a
fleet of new motor tankers built
for Petroleum Shipping Co. Ltd., an
affiliate of Socony-Vacuum.

New York offices of the line said
the captain had wireless that he
had rescued 37 seamen, but did not
specify their nationality or give any
details.

The tanker was en route to Brazil
from Trinidad.

Britain Will Send Week's Production Of Tanks To Reds

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 15.—Lord
Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply,
announced today that all the
tanks manufactured in Britain
during the week beginning Sep-
tember 22 will be sent to Russia.

In a message exhorting
workers in tank factories to put
forth their utmost efforts, Lord
Beaverbrook said the seven-day
output would be dispatched to the
nation "whose soldiers today are
fighting in the same shining cause"
as Britain.

December Auto Output Cut 48.4 Per Cent

Manufacturers
And Henderson
Agree on Slash

By the Associated Press.
As several months ago
by Leon Henderson, head of Of-
fice of Price Administration and
Civilian Supply, that motor car
production should be cut 50 per
cent to conserve essential mate-
rials for defense, led to contro-
versy with Office of Production
Management, headed by William
S. Knudsen, which saw need for
less curtailment. O. P. M. views,
backed by authority in the
field, prevailed. Subsequently
President Roosevelt placed Mr.
Henderson's civilian supply func-
tions under O. P. M. in order
to set up a new Supply Priorities
and Allocations Board.

(Table of December Production
on Page 2-X.)

By the Associated Press.
The Office of Production Man-
agement announced today that De-
cember production of passenger
automobiles would be cut 48.4 per
cent below the output of last
December to conserve essential ma-
terials for defense.

Manufacturers will be permitted
to produce only 204,848 passenger
cars in December, compared with
396,823 in December, 1940, it was
made known at a meeting of Leon
Henderson, director of O. P. M.'s
Civilian Supply Division, with the
Automotive Defense Industry Ad-
visory Committee.

Together with the 26.5 per cent
slash previously ordered for August,
September, October and November,
the new curtailment means an over-
all decrease of 32.2 per cent in the
first five months of the model year
which began August 1, 1941. Pro-
duction for this five-month period
will be 1,023,217 cars, compared with
1,510,167 for the same period of 1940.

The December curtailment will
be heaviest against the "big three."
General Motors, Chrysler and
Ford—amounting to an average of
51.5 per cent for these large com-
panies. The reduction is only 15.3
per cent for the other companies.
Studebaker, Hudson, Nash, Packard,
Willys-Overland and Crosley.

Increases will be allowed in-
creases: Hudson, Willys-Overland
and Crosley. In connection with
these increases the O. P. M. ex-
plained that Crosley is being allowed
to assemble a considerable number
of cars for which parts have long
been available and that Hudson
and Willys-Overland had unusually
low production in December of last
year.

The sweeping curtailment for De-
cember was timed, O. P. M. officials
said, to coincide with an anticipated
increase in demand for automobile
factory workers in plants producing
aircraft engines and other defense
items.

Announcement was made also that
production of light trucks—those
under 1 1/2 tons—for non-military
purposes would be curtailed 9 per
cent in the four-month period
of August, September, October and
November. This means that about
87,000 light trucks may be produced
for civilian use in the four months,
compared with about 96,000 in the
same period of 1940, but exact quotas
for each company have not yet
been worked out.

Accidents Kill Five
As Big War Games
Get Under Way

By the Associated Press.
SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 15.—
Two officers and three enlisted
men were killed in North
Louisiana in accidents last
night and today, marking the
opening of the war maneuvers
between the Second and Third
Armies.

The victims:
An officer tentatively iden-
tified as Second Lt. John
Dobroski of Racine, Wis., killed
in a plane crash at Coushatta.
Capt. Lamar T. Woodward of
Fort Knox, Ky., killed in a
highway accident.

Corpl. Hamilton W. White of
Los Gatos, Calif., killed when a
truck overturned.

Pvt. William A. Jones of
Weeksburg, Ky., killed in the
same accident.

Pvt. E. D. Hightower, killed in
another truck accident.

President Had to Approve Wife For Post as La Guardia's Aide

President Roosevelt had to pass
on the appointment of his wife as
assistant director to Mayor La
Guardia before she got the job, Mrs.
Roosevelt disclosed at her press
conference today.

Mayor La Guardia took her name
to the President as he would with
any other, she said.

The newly appointed "No. 1 volun-
teer" added, however, that the
Mayor might have wanted to see if
the President had any personal ob-
jection to his wife's taking the job.
Mrs. Roosevelt's first public ap-
pointment in her husband's adminis-
tration will carry her to the Office
of Civilian Defense every morning
at 9 o'clock.

She won't keep office hours be-
cause there are other things she
must do, but she will be at work
every day that she is in town.
Whether her new job will curtail
her traveling or increase it still is
a matter for the future to decide, Mrs.
Roosevelt said she will finish any-
thing she has already promised to

do, but commitments after December
will depend on the demands of her
job.

Her specific duties have not been
settled yet, but she will have to
do with organizing and planning
for participation of volunteers in
civilian defense work. Both men
and women will come under Mrs.
Roosevelt's organizing hand.

The Mayor, she said, had told the
President that the time had come
when everybody who could do any
work at all should do it. It was that
advice which decided her, she said,
to take the job.

Hers is to be no nominal title.
Mrs. Roosevelt starts officially
September 29, although she has been
working behind the scenes ever since
the civilian defense program began.
Her work will be divided into three
sections. She will advise volunteers
training themselves for civilian de-
fense. She will organize programs
for volunteers taking part in ac-
tivity at home. She will advise on
(See MRS. ROOSEVELT, Page A-1.)



Flames Destroy 10 Cars of Oil When Eastbound Train Derails

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 15.—
Ten cars of crude oil went up in
billowing clouds of smoke and
flame today after derailment of a
61-tank-car train transporting
vital fuel needed to the Atlantic
Coast.

Fed by nearly 100,000 gallons of
oil, the spectacular fire could be
seen for nearly 20 miles. Homes
in the village of San Marguerite,
on the northwest outskirts of Colum-
bus, were threatened.

Firemen were powerless against
the blaze. Time and again the
intense heat forced them to re-
treat to their hoses.

Secretary Discloses Plan to Address to American Legion

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.
Speaking at the American Legion
National Convention in Milwaukee
today, Secretary of the Navy Knox
set tomorrow as the date when
American naval vessels will begin to
capture or destroy by every means
at their disposal, Axis-controlled
submarines or surface raiders en-
countered in the water adjacent to
Iceland.

President Roosevelt had used the
phrase "from now on" in his fire-
side address Thursday night when
he first warned Germany and Italy
that their vessels would enter the
waters only at their own risk.

Thus, Secretary Knox evidently
set a zero hour at which time the
"shoot first" order is to go into
effect.

U. S. Answer to Hitler.
"That is our answer," he said, "to
Mr. Hitler's declaration that he will
try to sink every ship his vessels en-
counter on the routes leading from
the United States to British ports."

Reviewing the Greer incident,
Secretary Knox said again that the
Greer was under torpedo attack be-
fore she unloaded depth charges
directed at the German submarine
that fired the torpedoes. But he
added: "The whole issue is far too
broad to make the question of who
fired first of great importance."

He took a verbal slip at the Ameri-
ca First Committee for its statement
that it was more likely that the
German sub commander had told
the truth when he said the destroyer
had begun the attack.

The Secretary told the Legionar-
ians that a powerful national de-
fense, especially on the high seas,
is a prerequisite of a "peace-pro-
moting, justice-loving America."

Can't Be Extemporized.
"During the last half dozen years,"
he said, "it has been clear to almost
any man that a powerful fleet and
a powerful air force, neither of
which can be extemporized, are
vital essentials to our national secu-
rity in a time of great world turbu-
lence."

"If support of such views makes
me a war-monger then I am a war-
monger, and I have as company, I
am convinced, three out of every
four Americans."

He quoted Theodore Roosevelt, his
former commanding officer in the
Spanish-American War, as saying
that "an unrighteous and cowardly
peace may be worse than any war;
and in the second place... peace
can often be obtained only at the
cost of war."

Shipping losses in the North At-
lantic were lower in August than any
month during the year, he said, fol-
lowing establishment of "escort"
service by the Navy for "cargo ships
bearing the American and Icelandic
flags."

Discounting so-called peace polls,
Secretary Knox asserted that if the
American people were asked today
whether or not they would fight for
their liberties "the answer would be
in an affirmative that would shock
the confidence of even a dictator
like Hitler."

The Secretary said that by the
end of 1941 the Navy would have
added to the fleet, commissioned
and ready for service, 2 battleships,
1 aircraft carrier, 18 destroyers and
10 submarines.

Germans Batter At Leningrad Bunker Line

Strongest Artillery,
Tanks and Infantry
Hurled at Defenses

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 15.—German forces
have made large penetrations
through the outer defenses guard-
ing Leningrad and now are assault-
ing the toughest fortified line—a
ring of the most modern bunkers
held by the Russians with extraordi-
nary tenacity—German war dis-
patches reported today.

Little was known as to details of
the battle, but the offensive was said
now to be an operation of powerful
attacking weapons.

The Germans indicated that the
battle, into which they have flung
their strongest tanks, artillery and
infantry and in which the air force
and navy is co-operating closely,
was progressing successfully.

Walls Six Feet Thick.
Bunkers in great numbers which
surround Leningrad in a deep de-
fensive zone were pronounced the
equal of anything the German army
encountered in France or Belgium.

Some were said to have had con-
crete walls 6 feet thick, but the Ger-
mans said they smashed high ve-
locity shells off these thick walls in-
cessantly and that finally they
yielded, the explosives hammering
through to vital internal spots.

About 4,500,000 persons in the
Leningrad region are trapped in an
area of about 1,900 square miles,
the equivalent of a space roughly
44 miles on each side, German in-
formants said.

The besiegers, they said, have the
power to take the city house by
house, and if this is necessary they
predicted it would be "extremely
bloody."

Eastern Front Ripening.
German military observers said
action was developing all along the
line and that the eastern front was
"ripening for the successes which
the high command announced were
unfolding."

Some sources expected a climactic
battle soon in the Donets Valley,
where Stukas were reported div-
ing from high altitudes. The Donets
Valley, east of the Dnieper and
northeast of the Crimean Peninsula,
is a region of important Russian
industries and considerable German
cultural and economic influence.

The German high command de-
clared that the eastern front was
already cracked, had been locked in
a tighter encirclement by besieging
German forces after "stubborn
fighting for possession of modern
constructed fortifications."

Lines Reported Contracted.
"Great offensive operations in the
east and the progress successfully."
was the headline from Adolf
Hitler's headquarters without further
elaboration.

The defenders of Leningrad pre-
viously had been reported contract-
ing their lines after a Nazi thrust
which the high command said had
broken the city's "defense front" at
one point.

Repeated enemy counterattacks
supported by heavy tanks collapsed,"
the communists declared.

The news agency D.N.B. said the
Luftwaffe sank a 900-ton Russian
transport in the Black Sea east of
Odessa yesterday, destroyed two
others and damaged a fourth, of
2,000 tons. A Soviet coastal battery
trying to drive off the air attackers
was silenced, the agency said.

German pilots, returning from
reconnaissance flights, were quoted
as saying the Russians apparently
were preparing for a stand on a new
and shorter defense line tightly
ringing the city itself.

At the same time, the Germans
said they had learned from Russian
prisoners that the Soviet forces were
dynamiting huge blocks of buildings
in Leningrad to clear the line of fire
for artillery and machine-guns.

These preparations seemingly in-
dicated that the Russians—who have
sworn to defend the city to the
last—were planning a street-to-
street defense.

Asiatic Turkey Shaken By Another Severe Quake

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The Ger-
man radio said today another severe
earthquake had shaken Eastern
Asiatic Turkey yesterday, the second
tremors felt in that region since
Thursday.

Williams to Speak In Radio Forum

Aubrey W. Williams, ad-
ministrative director of the National
Youth Administration, will
speak on "Youth, Jobs and
National Defense" in the
National Radio Forum to-
night. He will discuss the
problems of bringing youth
and jobs together and of im-
proving the health of youth
as suggested by selective
service physical examina-
tions.

The Forum, arranged by
The Star and broadcast over
a coast-to-coast hookup of
the National Broadcasting
Co., may be heard locally at
9:30 o'clock over Station
WMAL.

Two Axis Columns Routed in Egypt, British Claim

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 15.—Two
Axis armored columns based in
Libya penetrated 35 miles in Egyp-
tian territory yesterday, but were
routed by British mechanized forces
operating under close cover of the
R. A. F. The British reported today.

The disorganized Italian-German
forces were said to have fallen back
to the Egyptian frontier. British
general headquarters called the Axis
thrust "a reconnaissance in force" and
said it reached "some miles" into
Egypt. Falling back, the invaders lost
considerably in men and equipment,
the daily Telegraph reported.

The Italians officially an-
nounced in Rome that Italian-
German detachments, striking
from their siege lines at Tobruk,
Libya, wrested hill positions from
the defenders near Sid Beigassam,
east of Tobruk, in "lightning at-
tack" Saturday night.

Proposed Increase in Water Rates Attacked at Budget Hearing

By the Associated Press.
A defense industry population
sweeping into D. C. in last year
has created municipal problems
resulting in submission by city
department heads to Commis-
sioner Young of \$63,000,000 estimate
for 1943. For the last two weeks
department heads' requests have
been made public, revealing the
highest total in city's history.

Proposed water rate increase is
opposed by Commissioner Young,
and Chairman McCarran of Sen-
ate District Committee has an-
nounced investigation.

Washington civic leaders today
called on the Commissioners for a
balanced 1943 city budget and urged
a greater Federal share in the
mounting District expenses caused
by the national defense population
influx.

Citizen spokesmen, pointing to
the \$63,000,000 estimate submitted
by the municipal department
heads, asked the Commissioners,
as public hearings opened,
to seek increase in the present
\$6,000,000 Federal payment or Fed-
(See BUDGET, Page A-4.)

Columbia Salmon Run Is Largest in 30 Years

By the Associated Press.
ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 15.—Col-
umbia River fishermen estimate
canning factories today with the
largest catch of Chinook salmon in
30 years.

Packers considered calling a brief
fishing recess in order to clean up
more than 5,000,000 pounds landed
this fall season opened four
days ago. There has been nothing
like it in recent history and some
fishermen predicted it would be the
last major run in the river.

35-Mile Penetration Made by Foe's Forces, English Say in Cairo

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 15.—Two
Axis armored columns based in
Libya penetrated 35 miles in Egyp-
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the daily Telegraph reported.

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nounced in Rome that Italian-
German detachments, striking
from their siege lines at Tobruk,
Libya, wrested hill positions from
the defenders near Sid Beigass

Roosevelt Promotes Gen. Frank P. Lahm, Army's First Pilot

Orville Wright Made Fort Myer-Alexandria Hop With Him in 1909

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. Brig. Gen. Frank P. Lahm, the Army's first air pilot and first balloon pilot...

Hasty Notion Captures Albemarle at Havre In Homestretch

Special Dispatch to The Star. HASTY DE GRACE, Md. Sept. 15.—Brad Brodsky's Hasty Notion captured a crowd of 8,000 here this afternoon when he accounted for the Albemarle, 1 1/16-mile feature.

Russia Wins by Nose. A nose is all that separated E. Frank Christmas' Russia, favorite, and the Christians Stable's Ice Water after they had run the mile and one-sixteenth of the Crisfield Purse...

Dixie Walker Fined for Row

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15 (AP).—Dixie Walker, Brooklyn favorite, today received word from President Ford Frick of the National League that he had been fined \$50 for engaging in a row with Umpire Conlan during yesterday's game with the Reds.

Baseball

McCoskey lined to Cramer. York fouled to Evans. No runs. WASHINGTON—Ortiz singled to Trout...

WASHINGTON—Case lined to Perry. Cramer fanned. Gehring threw out Letcham. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Case lined to Perry. Cramer fanned. Gehring threw out Letcham. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Thomas won pitching for Detroit. Letcham fanned. Travis fied deep to McCosky. Sanford fanned. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Ortiz singled to Trout. Radcliff fied to Case. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Travis fanned. York had to be thrown out. Tebbetts butted to when Tebbetts missed the third strike. Sanford singled to right. Ortiz fanned. Bloodworth walked. Evans took a third strike. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Gehring's fork a third strike. McCoskey walked. York fied to Ortiz. Campbell grounded out to Sanford. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Case lined to Perry. Cramer fanned. Gehring threw out Letcham. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Higgins fied to Case. Bloodworth whipped out Tebbetts. Perry was safe when Travis fumbled. Rowe batted for Trout and fanned. Perry a second, Travis to Letcham. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Thomas won pitching for Detroit. Letcham fanned. Travis fied deep to McCosky. Sanford fanned. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Ortiz singled to Trout. Radcliff fied to Case. No runs.

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Automobile Allotments for December

Table with columns for Company, Allotments Dec. 1941, and Percentage Increase Dec. 1940. Includes Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, etc.

Rivals for Harrison Seat Ride to Capital Together

By the Associated Press. Missippi's two rival candidates for the late Pat Harrison's Senate seat rode into Washington on the same train for the reopening of House sessions today.

Boston Man Second; Russia Wins Crisfield Purse Feature

Special Dispatch to The Star. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. Sept. 15.—Brad Brodsky's Hasty Notion captured a crowd of 8,000 here this afternoon when he accounted for the Albemarle, 1 1/16-mile feature.

Films

Idaho read a list of pictures and asked Fidler's opinion whether they should be taken or propaganda.

Wants Office Restored

Ernest F. Henry, representing the Petworth Citizens Association, asked for restoration of the office of the district director.

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Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT. In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given to the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing.

Dodgers

In a short but heated argument with Manager Bill McKelchie of the Reds, who evidently had been riding him. All three umpires rushed to end this debate and Coach Jewel Ens hurried over to support his manager, but Allen was ordered back to the mound.

Truck Strike End Seen

A meeting of a three-man conciliation panel set up in a desperate attempt to settle the week-old freight truck drivers' strike was called off today and a Government spokesman indicated settlement of the dispute was imminent.

Dodgers to Accept Bids For Seats at Ebbets Field

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The Brooklyn Baseball Club today announced it will accept application for reserved seats tickets for World Series games No. 3, 4 and 5, which will be played in Ebbets Field in event the Dodgers win the National League pennant.

Cigar Almost Gassed Soldier Confused By Gas Alarm

By the Associated Press. OAKDALE, La. Sept. 15.—Pvt. Gerald Longmire, Bismarck, N. Dak., with the 34th Division near here, nearly gassed himself during a gas alarm.

Budget

to provide facilities where they do not exist. "On the other hand, we do not believe this is the time to proceed further with the program of consolidating existing school buildings in the older, built-up sections of the city.

Budget

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Racing News

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Havre de Grace. BEST BET—BALL PLAYER. FIFTH RACE—BALL PLAYER, CANROLL, GONDALINA.

Racing News

SIXTH RACE—PANROSCOPE, TYR SCROGGE. PANROSCOPE has been showing splendid speed in his morning moves and he may be ready for a tip-top try at the first local asking.

Racing News

EIGHTH RACE—CANSTING, MONEY MUDDLE, HELEN'S LAD. CANSTING has been showing fair form in all of her outings and she may be able to outfoot this caller of opportunity.

Racing News

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000. special weights, maidens, 3-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Red Man (McCormack) 1:00. 1:00. 1:00.

Racing News

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000. special weights, maidens, 3-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Red Man (McCormack) 1:00. 1:00. 1:00.

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Today's Results—Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Entries for Tomorrow

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U. S. Ordered Movies Made as Defense Aid, Senate Probers Told

Officials Checked Those Who Wouldn't Use Film, Theater Owner Says

By J. A. O'LEARY. Charges that a picture called "The Land of Liberty" was made at the request of the Government, and that the Government was interested in knowing exhibitors who turned it down...

The charges were contained in correspondence received from Fulton Cook, owner of the Bungalow Theater in St. Marys, Idaho...

Written on the letterhead of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, distributed by Loew's, the letter of Mr. Saffie read:

"I note your letter of May 10 and I notice that among other exhibitors I received from you the picture 'Land of Liberty'... I wonder if you realize just what this subject is and why we ask that you play it?"

"Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is distributing the picture, at its expense, and putting it in place of one of our own features, on which we might show a profit."

"In view of the above I am going to ask that you reconsider and try to find a date for this subject."

Saffie to Anthony. Chairman Clark testified that the subpoena would call Mr. Saffie and ask him to produce the "idiotic" rumors that he had succeeded Will Hays as arbiter for the film industry.

Mr. Saffie, who remained away from this morning's session for the first time since the inquiry started, made the comment at his downtown hotel.

Mr. Wolk, who remained away from this morning's session for the first time since the inquiry started, made the comment at his downtown hotel.

"Let me say to you now," Senator Clark admonished, "that that just couldn't have happened. It smacks of a conspiracy, and we are going to find out something about that."

Mr. Wolk, who remained away from this morning's session for the first time since the inquiry started, made the comment at his downtown hotel.

"Columbia is responsible to what is aired over its network and has the right to maintain a certain character and to insist upon proper standards of what is broadcast into American homes."

Mr. Fidler added that the orders had only to do with the productions of the big companies, apparently, for the picture industry, or those produced by other companies.

Mr. Fidler said that he had had no effort to censor him, he said, by that company.

"I almost had to throw him out," Mr. Cook wrote that he told Mr. Saffie he did not see why he should have to explain to "you or the United States Government why I do not wish to show a certain picture."

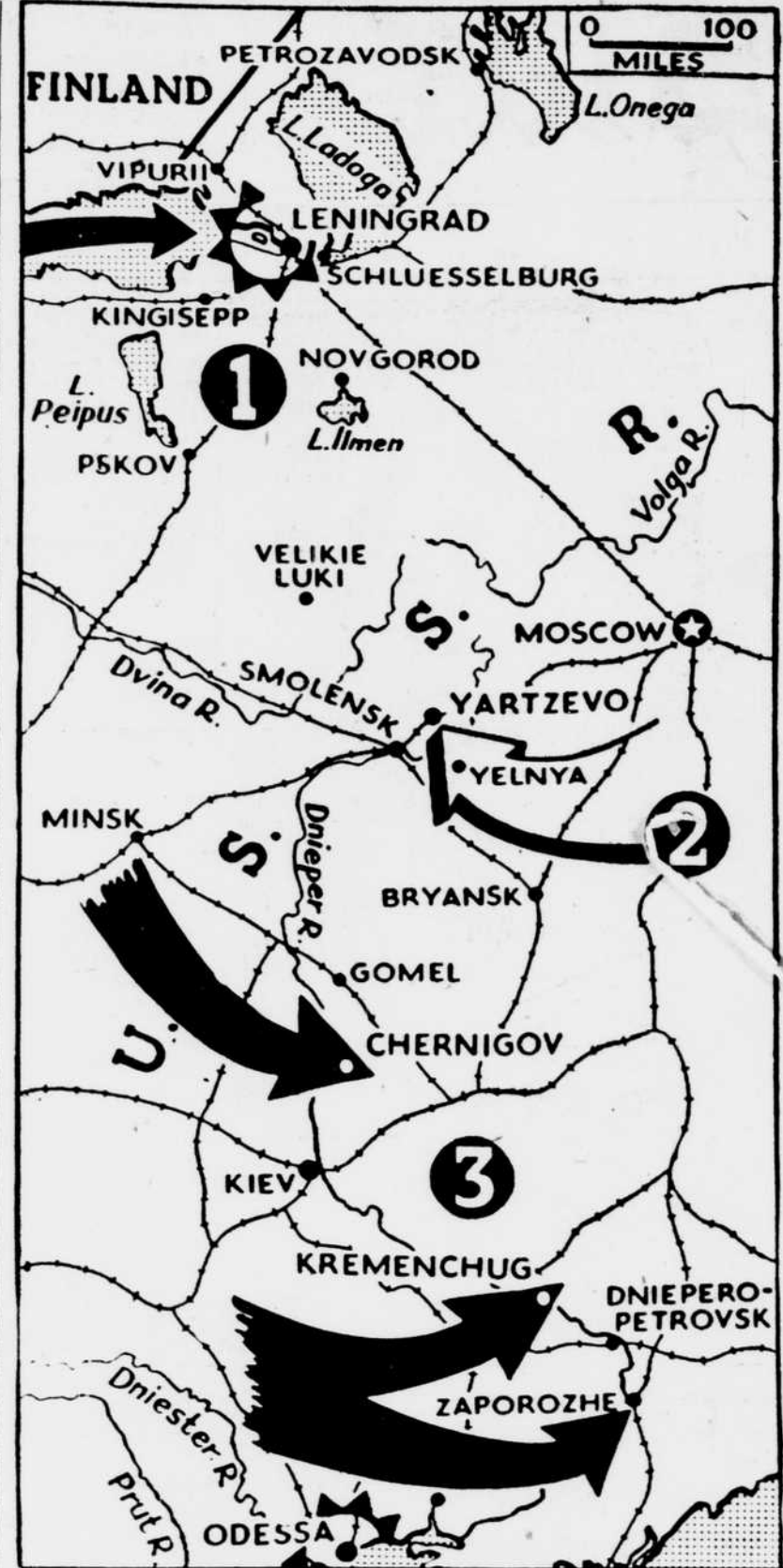
Mr. Fidler told the committee that "cycle of war pictures started some years ago and is still continuing," adding that "in some cases their effect has been to breed hate in the minds of the American people."

Mr. Saffie threatened, "asked Chairman Clark. "No actual threats were made that I recall," said Mr. Fidler.

"The first big blow up," he asserted, "was over an M-G-M picture, 'Conquest,' starring Greta Garbo and Charles Breyer, although it had cost about \$3,000,000 and I thought it turned out quite badly."

Louis Mayer of M-G-M, he added, protested to the National Broadcasting Co. and Don Gilman, a vice president of N. B. C., wrote a letter to New York saying Mr. Fidler's reviews should be held in abeyance for 30 days after a picture was released.

"The studios and N. B. C. and the Columbia Broadcasting Co. then got together," Mr. Fidler asserted, adding that they agreed that any picture regarded by the studios as an "A" picture would have to be given at least three bells—a method Mr. Fidler used for showing his opinion of productions—on his radio programs.



REDS ADVANCING IN CENTER—WORRIED NORTH AND SOUTH—Today's jigsaw shows (1) the Nazi siege of Leningrad, where Russians admitted outer approaches were lost and Germans claimed heavy tank resistance had collapsed.

(2) Exuberant Russian claim was that they have pushed back to within 12 miles of the hotly-contested city, Smolensk.

(3) Kiev, Ukraine's capital, was in danger of encirclement as Germans crossed Dnieper to capture Kremenchug, Chernigov and Zaporozhe were reported taken previously.

Somewhere on this vast front British Royal Air Force planes were reported fighting for first time—perhaps at Leningrad, where duel of 100 aircraft was reported.

bad," he continued. "I always did admit it." Mr. Fidler added that the orders had only to do with the productions of the big companies, apparently, for the picture industry, or those produced by other companies.

Mr. Fidler said that he had had no effort to censor him, he said, by that company.

Turning to anti-Nazi motion pictures, Mr. Fidler said that the first he had seen was "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." He said that he had written about it as a finely made picture, but that it was calculated to stir up hate.

Mr. Fidler said that he had received many letters from the public approving his criticism. Many letters had come to him, too, from the "little theater men," he said, who believed that the pictures should be confined to entertainment.

While Mr. Fidler was on the stand, the Columbia Broadcasting System issued a statement saying: "Columbia was beset by legal difficulties and dangers so long as Jimmie Fidler was on the air because of Fidler's desire to destroy values and reputations in order to build up a big audience to which his sponsor could advertise."

In addition, he was actually trying, on a one-sided basis, to get over into the realm of controversy and Columbia does not sell for the one-sided discussion of controversial issues; it gives the time free in order to maintain fair discussion of all sides of such issues.

Asked whether she would entertain the Duke and Duchess of Windsor when they come here later this month, she responded that she did not even know they were planning to come to this country.

In mourning for her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President's wife went back at her press conference, relieved only by a strand of pearls. Official White House events will not be curtailed, but the White House family will arrange no personal social events for a time, Mrs. Roosevelt said.

Weather Report table containing temperature, precipitation, and wind data for various locations like Washington, St. Paul, and New York.

Nazis' Heavy Losses Strip Rear Guard, Russians Declare

Soviet Guerrillas Given Greater Rein to Strike, Red Army Reports

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Sept. 15.—The Red Army reported today that Germany's heavy losses in the fighting here were forcing her to strip guerrillas from many occupied points, and use them for front reinforcements, thus giving greater rein to the Russian guerrillas slugging at the Nazi rear guard.

Already, the communiqué said, the hit-and-run fighters have completely destroyed Fascist garrisons in 52 populated points.

"Several punitive detachments, sent by the German command to suppress the guerrilla movement were severely battered and returned without effecting their purpose," it said.

Whole garrisons have been withdrawn at many places, the communiqué went on. "German commanders of these villages were replaced by village elders recruited from among former kulaks (rich peasant landholders), wealthy merchants and criminals," it added.

When the garrisons leave, the communiqué said, the guerrillas sweep in to "eradicate the Fascist appointees."

The first German crossing of the Great Dnieper River south of the besieged Kiev was admitted today by Soviet Russia in an official report that the rail junction of Kremenchug, 175 miles below the Ukraine capital, had fallen to the Nazis "after many days of fierce fighting."

"The Germans, however, some time ago claimed they crossed the lower Dnieper to take Zaporozhe, 140 miles farther southeast of Kremenchug."

Further south, the Red Army was reported holding firm against German attempts to cross the Dnieper in the north, where fighting was reported over Leningrad and on the land and sea approaches to Russia's second city.

The Russians said 100 planes fought in the latest duel over Leningrad, with the Germans fleeing after losing 15 fighters, it was reported.

Soviet afternoon communiqué again reported merely that the Red Army fought the invaders along the entire front last night.

Just when Kremenchug, on the east bank of the Dnieper, was abandoned to the Germans, was not told in the early morning Soviet communiqué; nor did it indicate whether the Germans had made progress in their evident attempt to extend the southern jaw of a wide pincer movement against Kiev.

The loss of Kremenchug apparently will reduce the heavy fighting for Kiev, for only last Friday the Russians acknowledged the evacuation of Chernigov, a city 80 miles north of Kiev between the Dnieper and Desna Rivers.

Lease-Lend (Continued From First Page.) \$44,000,000 goods in the United States since the war began, Mr. Roosevelt said.

But, he asserted, "the rate of our production must be accelerated, and every step to achieve that end must be taken."

Although Russia has been paying for war supplies and has received no lease-lend help, Mr. Roosevelt complimented the "gallant resistance of the Russian people," and said it had been of enormous help to all peoples resisting the Nazi war machine.

The energies of the American Government, he said, are making available to Russia urgently needed supplies.

The report disclosed that some lease-lend funds have been utilized to build military and naval bases for the British. Administration officials would not say where these bases were, but the amount of aid for this purpose approached \$12,000,000.

Agricultural, industrial and other commodities accounted for \$18,000,000 of the \$44,000,000 of actual exports; ordnance and ordnance stores, \$35,775,521; tanks and other vehicles, \$28,163,729; and aircraft and aeronautical material, \$6,616,145.

Reference to the March 1941, Mr. Roosevelt remarked in a letter of transmittal to Congress that contracts had been placed and work being started on nearly a million dollars of bomber planes.

As for other countries, the report disclosed that help had been supplied in this manner: Poland—Guns, ammunition and clothing for Poles training in Canada; defense equipment for Czechoslovakia.

Text of Roosevelt Lease-Lend Report

President Roosevelt's letter to Congress transmitting his second report under the \$44,000,000 lease-lend program follows: The President of the Senate, The Speaker of the House of Representatives,

I am submitting this report pursuant to Section 5 (b) of the Lease-Lend Act of March 11, 1941, which provides that the President report to the Congress every 90 days on the operations under that act.

The Lease-Lend Act was passed by the Congress just 183 days ago. One hundred and sixty-three days ago, the agencies principally charged with the seven billion dollars to carry out our national policy of giving every possible material assistance to the countries resisting aggression.

The effective expenditure of our aid in furtherance of our announced policy has presented tasks of large proportions. We have surveyed the needs of the countries we are aiding. We have correlated this program of aid with the procurement programs of our own Army and Navy.

We have arranged with the many other countries engaged in the same struggle, China and the Dutch East Indies are receiving ever increasing quantities of supplies.

The exiled governments of the countries under the Nazi yoke are sharing in the program. We are already outfitting Polish troops who are training in Canada for action overseas. We are also providing, directly or indirectly, aid for the Dutch, the Norwegians, the Greeks, the Belgians, and the Yugoslavs.

We know that every group which yields to or collaborates with the Nazis makes our own defense that much more difficult. Likewise each group that assists Nazi aggression helps to keep the war from our own hemisphere.

The defense of the Western Hemisphere has been a prime consideration in our lease-lend program. Not only are we helping the European countries which stand athwart the Nazi path toward the Western Hemisphere, but we are also giving direct lease-lend aid to the countries of this hemisphere.

We are strengthening Iceland, where our troops and ships now stand guard over the approaches of the North Atlantic, and we have already embarked upon a comprehensive program of material aid to the countries of Central and South America to strengthen the common defense of our good neighborhood.

The gallant resistance of the Russian people has been of enormous help to all peoples resisting the Nazi war machine. It has completely upset the Nazi time schedule and has destroyed the myth of Nazi invincibility.

We are using the energies of our Government to make available supplies which are urgently needed by Russia. By speeding deliveries and by arranging the quickest transportation of American materials, we are moving to strengthen the important Russian front.

The people of the United States know that we cannot live in a world dominated by Hitlerism. They realize that there can be no real peace.

Over the whole range of technical and material assistance required by modern warfare, we are under the lease-lend program, rendering effective help. The most important defense information is being supplied to Britain and the other nations fighting the Axis powers.

Our technicians are instructing the Allies in the assembly, operation, and maintenance of the tools coming from our factories. Across the United States and across Africa, our plane ferry service is linking the arsenals of America with democracy's outposts in the Middle East.

On our airfields, thousands of British pilots are being trained and are being trained, and already we are preparing a similar program to help the Chinese.

We have supplied equipment for the Yunnan-Burma Railroad and for the Burma Road in order to speed the flow of arms and materials to the heroic Chinese people.

In addition to materials of war, we are furnishing China with medicine and technical assistance to fight the ravages of malaria. A military mission has also been dispatched to China in connection with the supplying of lease-lend aid.

The \$7,000,000 appropriated for purchasing defense articles has been available less than six months. Actual transfers from these funds have necessarily been limited to articles which could be purchased in a finished state or produced in that time.

The speed with which future lease-lend transfers will be made depends largely on the speed with which our industries deliver the goods. The rate of our production must be accelerated, and every step to achieve that end must be taken.

These lease-lend deliveries are not, of course, the only materials which have been sent to the Allies. The Netherlands—Arms and ammunition of all kinds; bomber, fighter and trainer planes, naval vessels and tanks, and commercial goods for the Dutch East Indies.

The Dutch have paid cash for their purchases, but lease-lend machinery was employed to help them. The type of assistance for Brazil and the Dominican Republic was not specified; the report stating that they had "already utilized lease-lend facilities and paid over a million and a quarter dollars to secure military supplies on a cash reimbursement basis."

Axis Envoys Must Go Before Tomorrow, Soviet Warns Iran

241 More Nazi Nationals Leave for Internment in India and Russia

By the Associated Press. Teheran, Iran, Sept. 15.—A spokesman of the Soviet Embassy declared today that the Iranian government would find itself in very great difficulties unless Axis envoys leave Tehran by tomorrow.

German, Italian, Hungarian and Rumanian diplomats had asked postponement of their own departures until all their nationals had been sent off to internment.

Another contingent of Germans left this morning, 220 for India in British custody and 21 for Siberia under Russian guard. About 150 men still are awaiting transportation.

The Iranian government ordered police to remove 400 Nazi males from the German Legation compound to barracks in Teheran for shipment to India and Russia.

The government order followed long series of excuses by the Legation which had delayed surrender of the Germans to the British and Russian Legations.

At the same time the British said the Iranian government had notified the German, Italian, Hungarian and Rumanian Legations to leave the capital, and added the Bulgarian Legation to the list of diplomatic missions which will be closed.

The British Legation said only a half-dozen German women propagandists would be interned and that the remaining 400 German women and children could choose whether to stay here, return to Germany, or accompany their men to India.

Iran official circles showed concern over the British Broadcasting Corp's German language broadcasts and the Iranian language programs from New Delhi, India, both of which have deeply become violently critical of the Iranian government.

They indicated to many Iranian subjects that the status quo no longer had the approval of the Government and that those who forced changes might have received a go-ahead sign from Whitehall.

Power Failure Strands Brooklyn Straphangers By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Brooklyn's huge army of straphangers was stalled in its way to work today when a power plant failure halted service on 186 miles of subway, elevated and street car track.

The failure, which tied up the Brooklyn-Manhattan Rapid Transit system, occurred at the height of the morning rush hour and lasted about 30 minutes.

Women in some subway trains that were stalled between stations, with only the feeble emergency lights burning, became hysterical and smashed windows with the heels of their shoes, but police reported no serious disorder.

Service on the line's Manhattan branch was not affected, but trains were unable to pass under the East River into Brooklyn. The Independent and Interborough Rapid Transit systems likewise were unaffected, and rushed additional trains to their Brooklyn lines to help relieve the congestion.

Lease-Lend Tables

Allocations, obligations and expenditures under the Defense Aid Supplemental Appropriation Act, 1941, by departments and by appropriation categories, as of August 31, 1941.

Table with columns: Department or agency, Allocations, Obligations, Expenditures.

Table with columns: Appropriation Category, Allocations, Obligations, Expenditures.

Table with columns: Country, Exports of Lease-Lend Cargoes, August 31, 1941.

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Advertisement for Manhattan Laundry featuring a list of items for \$1.59, including shirts, socks, and towels. Includes Dupont logo and address: 1326 to 1346 FLORIDA AVE., N. W.

All America is Dancing the RUMBA

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ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO
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Doctor's Equipment, Medical Books, Office Furniture, L. C. Smith Typewriter, Rugs, Dictaphones, etc., from the estate of Daniel Davis, by order of the National Savings & Trust Co.

Also

Collection of Books, Cameras, etc., from estate of Paul Moore, Allen Fisher, Atty.

Also

2 Baby Grand Pianos and General Household Effects of Every Description.

By order of the Union Storage Co., and others.

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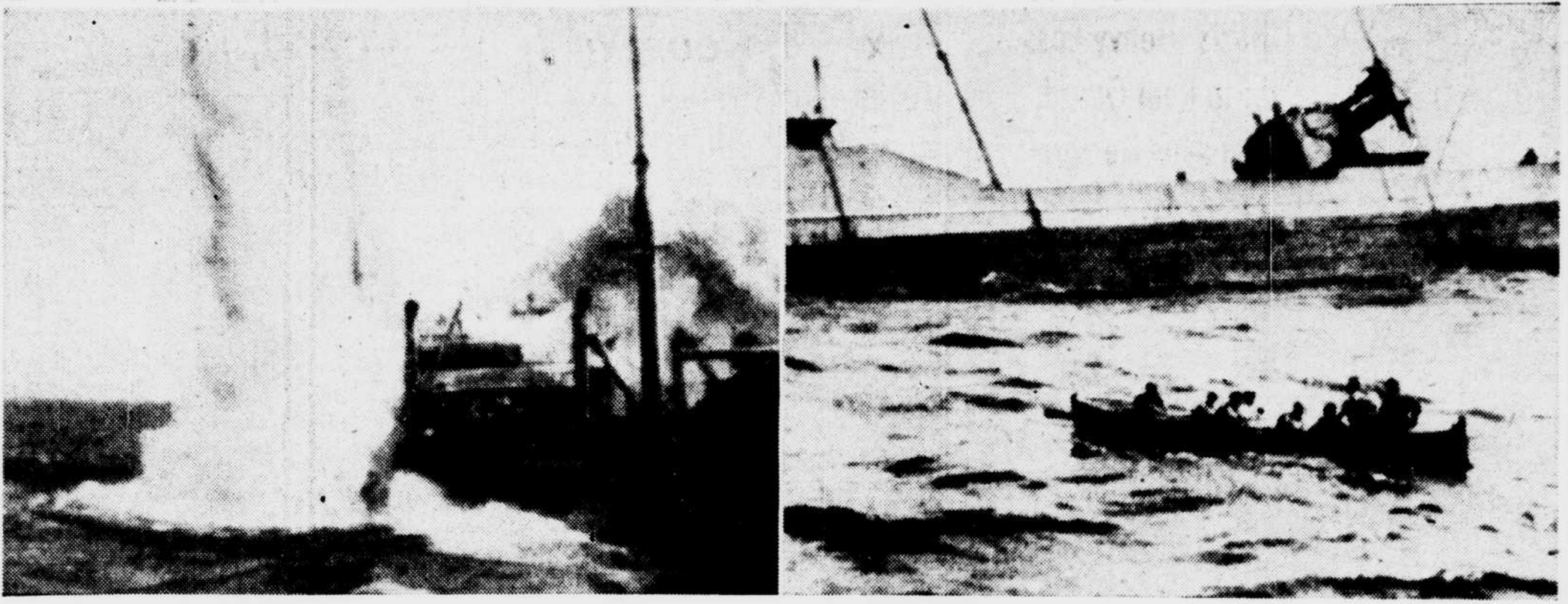
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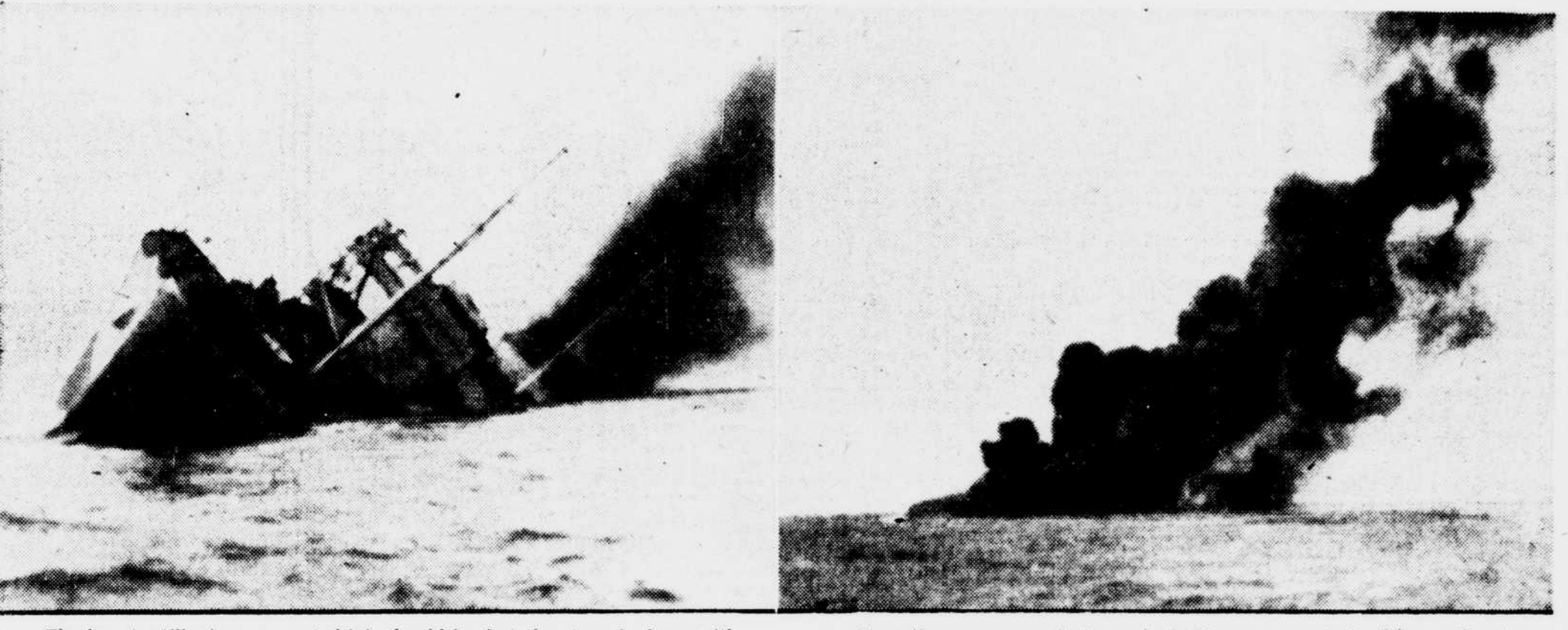
Sold in Washington only at...

JORDAN'S

CORNER 13th & G STS.



RUSSIA HAS A NAVY—While reports are rife that the Nazis will try to invade Russia with ships sent across the Black Sea, the Soviet released today these pictures—showing in A, B, C fashion that Russians can sink a boat. In the above picture a torpedo strikes a German supply ship operating in the Baltic.



The bow is still where a good ship's should be, but the stern is down with the fishes. Smoke begins to rise.

This picture shows a lifeboat pulling away frantically from the tilting freighter, anxious to escape its death plunge. Moscow sources did not indicate how the torpedo was fired—but height of the camera indicates it came from a larger ship than a submarine.

Argentinians Keep Close Watch on Capt. Wiedemann

Congressional Committee Presses Demand for Thermann's Ousting

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 13.—Argentina's congressional "Dies Committee" kept a close watch today on the activities of Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, emissary and friend of Adolf Hitler, while pressing its demand for expulsion of German Ambassador Edmund von Thermann.

The Chamber of Deputies is near a vote, perhaps today, on the committee's resolution accusing Von Thermann of "overstepping the bounds of a diplomat and abusing his privileges."

Into the midst of the furor throughout Argentina over the resolution and two sharp protests made by Von Thermann, Capt. Wiedemann stepped yesterday from a four-motored plane which brought him from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The smiling captain, ousted from his consular post in San Francisco last July and sent back to Europe with 500 other Axis representatives, greeted a large crowd at the airport with a wave of his hand and drove off in Von Thermann's limousine.

Von Thermann, who said yesterday he had no intention of withdrawing from his post here, declared Capt. Wiedemann would leave within a few days on a special diplomatic assignment in the Far East.

Raoul Damonte Taborda, 32-year-old chairman of the committee investigating anti-Argentine activities, had sought a way to question Capt. Wiedemann but acknowledged that his committee had no right to detain the envoy if he did not attempt to remain in this country.

Capt. Wiedemann has a transit visa to cross Argentina to Chile. Members of the committee said he would be watched every minute of his stay here.

Discharge Is First News to Scientist He's Been in Army

By the Associated Press.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 15.—E. G. Hoffman didn't know he was in the Army until he got his honorable discharge.

Mr. Hoffman, a bacteriologist, said he applied for a sergeant's rating in the Army Reserve.

He was advised there was some delay, so he forgot all about it until he got a letter yesterday from the War Department inclosing his discharge from a year's service in the Army.

Now, the letter told him, he is eligible for the draft.

Naval

(Continued From First Page.)

naval operations, about the Greer incident—one of the recent series which led to President Roosevelt's shoot-on-sight speech Thursday night.

"I think the Naval Committee should look into the matter," Senator Walsh told reporters. "It is the type of incident which might be used to involve this country in war, Congress and the country are entitled to know the facts and I shall ask the committee to conduct an open hearing."

Navy Checks Raider Reports.

Meanwhile, the Navy was believed to be checking reports that a Nazi raider was in the general vicinity of the Galapagos Islands off the coast of Ecuador—some 1,000 miles west of the Pacific entrance to the Canal—and was preying on merchant shipping.

The location indicated, involving the possessions of a hemisphere nation, apparently would fall within the "defensive waters" area which Mr. Roosevelt mentioned in his speech when he warned Axis war craft that they entered those stretches of the sea at their own peril.

The Navy treated the raider reports in a very gingerly manner and would give no hint what was being done about them. Although a spokesman described the information as "unofficial" and vague, he refused to divulge its source. However, New York shipping circles for days have been hearing of a raider in that general vicinity, and these sources say that she has sunk one Dutch freighter and given chase to others.

The Pacific was a fertile hunting ground for German raiders in the World War, and to a somewhat lesser extent in the present conflict, one of the most celebrated of the raiders being Count Felix von Luckner, the bluff and picturesque "Sea Devil" who in the World War bagged 25 vessels.

Work Begins on New City, Site of Magnesium Plant

By the Associated Press.

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Sept. 15.—Men who will start a city expected to house 10,000 or 15,000 persons within a year established temporary offices here today.

The town will mushroom out of the desert 11 miles north of Boulder City on the Las Vegas-Boulder highway. Its heart and its life force will be a \$63,000,000 magnesium plant, grading for which started Saturday.

Magnesium shipped to the plant from Gabbs, in Northern Nevada; power, piped in from Boulder Dam; and water from Lake Mead will be utilized in the electrolytic process by which the ore will be converted into the metal so valuable to national defense.

Scores of key men from the Cleveland offices of Basic Magnesium, Inc., set up quarters in the Navy Department's hangar at the Boulder City Airport. These offices will be maintained until offices are opened in the as yet unnamed, ungraded new city.

German Raiding Weak Year After Air Battle That Cost 187 Planes

Arrival in England of New U. S. Fighters Promises Stepup in R. A. F. Drive

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Just one year ago the German air offensive against Britain reached its peak in the most savage aerial battle the world has known—a battle which the British say cost the Nazis 187 planes.

In sharp contrast with that epic struggle was a government announcement today that only one German aircraft crossed the British coast during the night, dropping bombs which caused minor damage and a few casualties in a northeast town.

New U. S. Fighters Arrive.

The announcement emphasized the R. A. F.'s claim that the battle of September 15, 1940, established its control of the skies over Britain and forced the Germans to abandon mass air-raid tactics.

Disclosure, meanwhile, of the arrival in England of new American-made, long-range fighter planes held the promise that the R. A. F. would step up its rapidly growing offensive against the Reich.

The new planes, Lockheed Lightnings, are armed with both machine guns and cannon, can do better than 400 miles an hour and have a range of nearly 1,000 miles, it was stated. Their arrival caused speculation that the British might be able to inaugurate daylight raids deep into Germany—perhaps as far as Berlin.

Battleships Again Targets.

The British continued their offensive operations during the week end with a series of sweeps along the Nazi-occupied French coast. The German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst—sheltered at Brest—were again the objects of attack.

Bomb explosions were seen to straddle the drydocks in which the battleships are lying, the Air Ministry said.

The British said all their planes returned safely from the week end forays.

Transport Is Sent Down By Planes, Nazis Claim

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (AP)—A 10,000-ton transport sunk from a convoy off the British east coast and the flaming destruction of oil reserves at the Suez harbor of Port Taufiq were credited to the Luftwaffe today by the German high command in reports of far-flung air blows against Britain's sea-borne supplies.

Night bombing attacks also were

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Capt. Wiedemann has a transit visa to cross Argentina to Chile. Members of the committee said he would be watched every minute of his stay here.

Japan's Minister to U. S. Leaves for Washington

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 15.—Kaname Wakasugi, Japanese Minister to Washington, left today for the United States, and considerable significance was attached to his departure at this juncture in current Japanese-American conversations.

He left aboard an undisclosed vessel which will take him to Mexico and from there he will continue overland to Washington. The ship presumably is the one which will bring Japanese nationals home from Europe along with attaches and other officials who are being replaced.

Wakasugi arrived in Japan August 30 from the United States aboard the last vessel to leave there since the Washington and Japanese governments froze each other's credits.

Commenting on Japanese-American negotiations, the newspaper Kokumin asked pointedly today if elimination of troubles in the Pacific were possible "without nullifying the significance of Japan's holy war and without revising construction of the new order for East Asia."

This, the newspaper said, is the source of anxiety among the Japanese public.

German Raiding Weak Year After Air Battle That Cost 187 Planes

Arrival in England of New U. S. Fighters Promises Stepup in R. A. F. Drive

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Just one year ago the German air offensive against Britain reached its peak in the most savage aerial battle the world has known—a battle which the British say cost the Nazis 187 planes.

In sharp contrast with that epic struggle was a government announcement today that only one German aircraft crossed the British coast during the night, dropping bombs which caused minor damage and a few casualties in a northeast town.

New U. S. Fighters Arrive.

The announcement emphasized the R. A. F.'s claim that the battle of September 15, 1940, established its control of the skies over Britain and forced the Germans to abandon mass air-raid tactics.

Disclosure, meanwhile, of the arrival in England of new American-made, long-range fighter planes held the promise that the R. A. F. would step up its rapidly growing offensive against the Reich.

The new planes, Lockheed Lightnings, are armed with both machine guns and cannon, can do better than 400 miles an hour and have a range of nearly 1,000 miles, it was stated. Their arrival caused speculation that the British might be able to inaugurate daylight raids deep into Germany—perhaps as far as Berlin.

Battleships Again Targets.

The British continued their offensive operations during the week end with a series of sweeps along the Nazi-occupied French coast. The German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst—sheltered at Brest—were again the objects of attack.

Bomb explosions were seen to straddle the drydocks in which the battleships are lying, the Air Ministry said.

The British said all their planes returned safely from the week end forays.

Transport Is Sent Down By Planes, Nazis Claim

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (AP)—A 10,000-ton transport sunk from a convoy off the British east coast and the flaming destruction of oil reserves at the Suez harbor of Port Taufiq were credited to the Luftwaffe today by the German high command in reports of far-flung air blows against Britain's sea-borne supplies.

Night bombing attacks also were

Work Begins on New City, Site of Magnesium Plant

By the Associated Press.

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Sept. 15.—Men who will start a city expected to house 10,000 or 15,000 persons within a year established temporary offices here today.

The town will mushroom out of the desert 11 miles north of Boulder City on the Las Vegas-Boulder highway. Its heart and its life force will be a \$63,000,000 magnesium plant, grading for which started Saturday.

Magnesium shipped to the plant from Gabbs, in Northern Nevada; power, piped in from Boulder Dam; and water from Lake Mead will be utilized in the electrolytic process by which the ore will be converted into the metal so valuable to national defense.

Scores of key men from the Cleveland offices of Basic Magnesium, Inc., set up quarters in the Navy Department's hangar at the Boulder City Airport. These offices will be maintained until offices are opened in the as yet unnamed, ungraded new city.

Discharge Is First News to Scientist He's Been in Army

By the Associated Press.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 15.—E. G. Hoffman didn't know he was in the Army until he got his honorable discharge.

Mr. Hoffman, a bacteriologist, said he applied for a sergeant's rating in the Army Reserve.

He was advised there was some delay, so he forgot all about it until he got a letter yesterday from the War Department inclosing his discharge from a year's service in the Army.

Now, the letter told him, he is eligible for the draft.

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Many children are classed as backward in school, when the whole trouble is defective vision that our scientifically accurate examination will find and correct with the finest glasses made, fitted into a good, sturdy, guaranteed frame. One price covers everything... \$9.75... you can't pay more!

Examination Included

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NINE-SEVENTY-FIVE OPTICAL CO.

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Free Parking - Star Parking Place

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2 Men Freeze to Death In Storm; Wives Survive

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Sept. 15.—Clarence E. Hale and Conrad P. Opitz, Seattle City Light Co. employees, froze to death on Sourdough Mountain in a sudden snowstorm Saturday, city officials were advised.

Mr. Hale and Mr. Opitz and their wives were climbing Sourdough Mountain and were caught in the storm. Reports indicated the two women had survived.

Coroner W. A. Hulbush of Whatcom County said a rescue party had left Bellingham. He had no details.

Sixty-seven per cent of the people snore, says a London medical man.

INDIGESTION

what Doctors do for it

Doctors know that gas trapped in the stomach... The fact is, like the medicine of Bell's Tablets, try Bell's today. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't give you relief, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE money back. See All Drug Stores.

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No cash needed... no extras to pay. You may pay for your purchases in 16 weekly, 8 semi-monthly, or 4 monthly payments. Longer terms may be arranged. Simply fill out, bring in or mail the coupon below and your account will be opened.

LONG WASHINGTON RESIDENCE NOT NEEDED

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- Jayson Shirts
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- Jockey Underwear
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Wood Says President Lacks Congressional Or Popular Backing

'Shoot First' Order Held Threat to Constitutional Powers of Legislature

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Gen. Robert E. Wood yesterday released a statement, which he said was signed by 58 prominent persons, declaring that President Roosevelt's recent shoot-first instruction to the Navy was "supported neither by congressional sanction nor by popular will."

"The statement issued by Gen. Wood, who is national chairman of the America First Committee, said in part:

"The President's speech of September 11 presents a grave threat to the constitutional powers of Congress and to the democratic principles of majority rule."

"... The President has decreed that shooting will begin. His edict is supported neither by congressional sanction nor by popular will. It is authorized by no statute and undermines the constitutional provision which gives the war power to Congress alone."

"The American people... will expect their elected representatives to take quick action to restore public confidence and to insure the carrying out of the people's will."

Among the signers Gen. Wood listed were former Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma, Irvin S. Cobb, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, William L. Hutchison, vice president of the American Federation of Labor; former Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin, Robert L. Ripley, Catholic Archbishop Francis J. L. Beckman of Dubuque, Bishop Gerald Shaughnessy of Seattle and Bishop John A. Duffy of Buffalo.

Budget

(Continued From First Page.)

eral national defense funds, appropriated to relieve defense areas.

The proposed increase in water rates to the small consumer to finance supply expansion was singled out for protest by both Harry S. Wender, first vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and A. J. Driscoll of the Mid-City Citizens Association.

Both suggested that the Federal Government, which receives its water free, should make its proper contribution to such expansion, which they felt was largely necessary due to the defense population influx.

Called "Alarming Proposal."
Mr. Wender, the first witness, said the federation was "thoroughly" opposed to the "alarming proposal" to increase the water rates. He declared the need for expansion was due to national defense influx and that the small home owner should not be saddled with the bill.

He likewise suggested that many of the projects outlined in the Highway Department budget are defense needs and should, if possible, be met with Federal aid.

Declaring that the proportion of Federal payment to District expenses has been getting smaller and smaller while Federal land acquisition in the District has been increasing, Mr. Wender left with the Commissioners a chart in support of his statements.

Mr. Driscoll told the Commissioners his association felt it "only right and just" that Congress should make a substantial increase in the \$6,000,000 appropriation as the Federal share toward maintaining the District.

"We take this opportunity," he continued, "to register opposition to the suggestion of the Water Department to boost the water rate."

Should Pay for Water.
Mr. Driscoll said efforts should be made to induce the Government to assume the cost of all water consumed in Federal buildings and Federal activities, on the same cost basis now charged other consumers.

Mr. Driscoll also suggested that the Northwest health center be built on the site of the Pope and Henry Schools, which are being abandoned by the Board of Education, as a means of saving the District money already appropriated for the site.

Mr. Wender told the city heads the Federation favors extension of parking meters with a new type lock-reopening the highway testing laboratory; at least 100 additional policemen; funds for the development of recreation properties; funds for rat control; improvements in the handling of juvenile delinquents and funds for incendiary sabotage protection.

Funds should be given the District Police School to permit marksmanship training of officers at District expense, the federation spokesman continued. At the present time, he said, a policeman must buy his own ammunition if he wants to practice marksmanship.



READY TO SPEAK UP ON DISTRICT'S BIGGEST BUDGET—Tensely awaiting the starting signal today for the Commissioners' hearing on a \$65,000,000 proposed city budget are William Wilding (chewing on cigar), assistant budget director; Geoffrey Thornett (center), secretary to the Commissioners, and Walter L. Fowler, budget director.



Protesting a suggested increase in water rates as "alarming," Harry S. Wender (left), first vice president, Federation of Citizens Associations, testifies at the hearing. Peering over his shoulder is Walter F. Wasson of the Federation's Education Committee, who asked \$200,000 for a new Wilson Teachers' College. —Star Staff Photos.

ship training of officers at District expense, the federation spokesman continued. At the present time, he said, a policeman must buy his own ammunition if he wants to practice marksmanship.

Would Delay Program.
In the matter of recreation development, Mr. Wender urged the Commissioners not to wait until the proposed Recreation Board bill is passed, pointing out that the budget will not become effective until next July 1. If the board bill becomes law in the meantime, he said, the recreation authorities would be forced to mark time a full year if the money is not sought in this budget.

Walter F. Wasson, vice chairman of the Federation's Education Committee, urged appropriation of \$200,000 for plans and beginning construction of a new Wilson Teachers' College on the Uphur street tract "to avoid untimely closing" of the present college because of structural defects. He also demanded that playground children be required to pay tuition and that sites for school buildings in Southeast and American University Park areas be purchased as requested by the Board of Education.

School Site Requested.
E. P. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, asked the city heads for a school site at Fifteenth and Hamlin streets N.E.; increase in police personnel; a new police precinct at Forty-second street and Benning road N.E.; development of a six-acre tract in the Kentilworth area for recreational purposes; screening of school windows to cut down municipal glazing expenses, and funds for rat control.

Insufficient police personnel, Mr. Harris contended, is an invitation to the criminal classes.

In asking for the new police precinct, he pointed out that many places in the Benning area are miles from the No. 11 Precinct, which now serves the area.

The two local motor clubs called for the addition of 12 men and two cars to the Police Accident Prevention Unit.

In addition, George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club, asked addition of 30 more

to cycle men to the police force; employment of a competent specially trained civilian to analyze and interpret traffic accident statistics; re-examination of all operators involved in accidents resulting in personal injury or death; additional personnel for the Traffic Department, and development of school playgrounds and school gardens.

Mr. Keneipp questioned whether the estimates for labor, maintenance and repair of traffic lights and for replacement of parts would be sufficient.

Speaking for the District Motor Club of the American Automobile Association, Washington 1, Cleveland requested four additional permit examiners for the Department of Vehicles and Traffic and recommended inclusion in the next year's appropriations of money to modernize street lighting in the District.

He declared a shortage of personnel has resulted in a situation in the permit examining section that is "both alarming and unjustifiable." He said a minimum of 15 minutes should be devoted to driving tests, and that the average in the District is not now more than five.

Mr. Cleveland asked appropriation for four dual-control cars for driver training in high schools; for a director of safety education in the high schools, and extension of park and playground development.

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DRY LUMBER
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Union Ratifies Pact Giving Blanket Raise To Aircraft Workers

44,000 at Lockheed and Vega Plants Will Share \$25,000,000 Increase

By the Associated Press.
BURBANK, Calif., Sept. 15.—Under a new union contract, the 44,000 employees of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and its affiliate, Vega Airplane Co., are to receive a 10-cents-an-hour blanket increase, retroactive to July 1.

Company officials said the contract would give the workers \$25,000,000 in increased wages during the coming year. A \$5,000,000 portion of that sum will be distributed as soon as machinery can be set up to disburse it, the officials added.

The A. F. L. International Association of Machinists ratified the contract, calling for a 60-cents-an-hour minimum for beginners, increasing at the rate of 5 cents an hour to a 75-cent minimum, and bonuses for night work in addition to the 10-cent increase for every one on the pay roll July 1.

Similar contracts, like this one covering office workers and engineers as well as production employees, have been granted by the Douglas, Vultee and Northrop Aircraft companies. North American Aviation, Inc., only other major airplane plant in this area, previously had installed the "75 and 10" increase and now has offered the 10-cent advance to the other employees not already affected by it.

Union leaders issued statements expressing pride in helping to maintain the Lockheed-Vega record as the only airplane plants in the Los Angeles area not to have production halted by a labor dispute.

Robert E. Gross, Lockheed president, observed: "The public should

be gratified, as I am, to note that the group of workers who arrived at this new pact peacefully and constructively is the largest in the aircraft industry in America, has expanded the fastest and has produced the most airplanes."

Industry's Assignment Doubles in 7 Months

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 (AP).—The Aviation News Committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce reported today that the production assignment of the Nation's aircraft industry doubled during the first seven months of 1941.

On January 1, the committee said, the industry faced the job of building \$2,831,665,159 worth of airplanes, a figure which some experts believed would tax the builders' capacity to the limit.

By August 1 the total had risen to \$5,586,319,334. During the January-August period the industry produced more than \$700,000,000 worth of planes, bringing the total of new orders placed to about \$3,450,000,000.

The committee said contracts awarded to Southern California aircraft manufacturers accounted for almost half of the national total of \$5,586,319,334. The nine leading California airplane makers reported August 1 backlogs totaling \$2,462,636,608.

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Hill Positions Seized, Italians Announce

ROME, Sept. 15 (AP)—Italian-German detachments, striking out from their semicircular siege lines at British-held Tobruk, Libya, wrested hill positions from the defenders near Sidi Belgezem, east of Tobruk, in a "lightning attack" Saturday night, it was officially announced today.

The British were declared to have lost an unspecified number in dead and prisoners after a fierce fight.

The announcement said the pressure on Tobruk, for most part by aviation and artillery, now and then is increased by troops seeking to disrupt the British line. The Saturday night assault was such a one, it said.

The action was linked with an aerial assault in which "waves of Italian heavy bombers hit important objectives," it was said, after "German planes scored direct hits on several British storehouses Saturday afternoon."

German Stukas Bomb British Encampments

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (AP)—German Stukas last night dropped heavy bombs on British encampments

tank and motor vehicle concentrations on the Salum front, the "no man's land" between British and Axis lines on the Egyptian-Libyan border, the high command reported today.

Mexico Will Exhibit New Parachute Unit

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15.—Mexico will exhibit a brand-new unit of 400 parachute troops in a capital military parade tomorrow marking the 131st anniversary of her independence from Spain.

PIANOS for RENT

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KITT'S 1330 G STREET (Middle of the Block)

Motorcycle men to the police force; employment of a competent specially trained civilian to analyze and interpret traffic accident statistics; re-examination of all operators involved in accidents resulting in personal injury or death; additional personnel for the Traffic Department, and development of school playgrounds and school gardens.

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Mr. Cleveland asked appropriation for four dual-control cars for driver training in high schools; for a director of safety education in the high schools, and extension of park and playground development.

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Members of all branches of the armed forces will receive this discount on regular rate room accommodations. Minimum rates for service men (not subject to discount) are:

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Double room . . . 4.50
Double room (twin beds) 5.00

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We doubt if ever again you will have the opportunity to purchase such quality pianos at such low prices. Stock is limited! Future shipments cannot be sold at these prices.

SEE—HEAR—PLAY—AND BUY ONE OF THESE WORLD FAMOUS KIMBALL PIANOS THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!

When you consider the high quality—the painstaking workmanship and the beauty of these world renowned **KIMBALLS** you will want to act at once. NEXT WEEK MAY BE TOO LATE!

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A fine cashmere-type cloth, both soft and firm, developed in new tones of blue, brown, tan and grey. A smart suit for business, leisure or campus—typifying Richard Prince values offered by The Mode. Enjoy the appearance and feeling of luxury . . . without excessive cost.

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NEW SLACKS Of Covert or Grey Flannel \$9.50

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The hat value that sets the pace—featuring new CELOX linings and sweatbands that are perspiration-proof and wrinkle-proof. Wide welt and bound edges. New Fall colors.

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Axis Black Sea Drive Preparations Seen in Stoppage of Shipping

Nazis, Italians Reported Concentrating Men and Vessels in Bulgaria

By The Associated Press.
ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 15.—A sea-borne Nazi drive against Russian forces on the Crimean Peninsula was forecast by observers here today as Balkan sources reported the Germans had ordered all Rumanian and Bulgarian Black Sea ports closed to commercial shipping.

The reported German action eaped recurring rumors that both the Germans and Italians had been concentrating men and ships in Bulgarian ports, presumably for an attempt to land forces behind the Soviet Dnieper River defense line in the Ukraine.

Soviet Protested Last Thursday.
 Only last Thursday it was disclosed that Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov had protested to Bulgaria that she had overstepped the bounds of neutrality by permitting German naval preparations in her harbors.

(Dispatches from Sofia last night said partial mobilization of the Bulgarian Army had been ordered for today and that the government was putting into effect decrees providing severe penalties for sabotage and subversive activities.)

It was believed here that the reported German preparations were prompted by dissatisfaction with progress of the campaign in the Ukraine, in which the Rumanian Army has been playing an important part.

There have been repeated reports that both the Rumanian public and army leaders were opposed to continuing the war against Russia now that the provinces of Bessarabia and Northern Bucovina, which the Soviet took by ultimatum more than a year ago, had been won back.

Bulgaria Held Belligerent.
 The Istanbul newspaper Ikdam, meanwhile, labeled Bulgaria a belligerent nation, citing the action of the refugee Greek government in declaring war against Bulgaria.

As a belligerent, Ikdam said, Bulgaria would not be permitted to send warships into the Black Sea through the Dardanelles—over which Turkey is the guardian.

The paper apparently was alluding to reports that Bulgaria recently had purchased warships from Italy with the intention of sailing them through the Dardanelles. Treaties concerning the Straits bar the passage of warships of belligerent nations in time of war, providing Turkey is neutral.

Turkish observers said the Ikdam article reflected the official Turkish view point.

Partial Mobilization Ordered by Bulgaria
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 15.—A partial mobilization of the Bulgarian Army has been ordered, effective today, it was disclosed last night.

The class of 1921 and youths of the classes of 1922 and 1923 who have finished their secondary studies are being called to the colors.

The government also is putting into effect decrees to suppress all subversive activities and may impose the death penalty for sabotage. These decrees are under the laws for civil mobilization and defense of the state.

Takoma Park Lions Club Plans Charity Carnival
 The Takoma Park Lions Club will hold a carnival for the benefit of its charity fund, beginning today and continuing through Saturday, on a lot on Georgia avenue near the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Station in Silver Spring.

Chairmen of the various stands appointed by President Robert E. Lohr include William McCeney, A. L. Hatfield, J. Douglas Bradshaw, Robert Bennett, Robert L. H. Jones, Oliver W. Youngblood, Harold J. Stevens, De Witt Zook, Mr. Lohr, Frank Menzy, J. Arthur Walters, Warren Haley, Donald Lamond, Lawrence Lampton, Ralph Seebold, George Cook, Ralph Shure, Roland Bishop, Charles Kinck, Milton Derrick, John Post, Joseph Carr and Alfred Lillie.

Mrs. Ralph Seebold, Mrs. Lohr, Mrs. W. M. Schoenfelder and Mrs. Bradshaw are in charge of the ferris wheel.

Waynesboro Planning Street Improvement
 Special Dispatch to The Star.

WAYNESBORO, Va., Sept. 15.—Waynesboro's City Council has approved a \$21,000 street improvement program for 1941-42 and will use \$7,000 received from sale of real estate to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. here as part of the funds for this purpose. Main project is development of Mulberry street, paralleling Main street, to relieve traffic congestion on Main street.

Council has also awarded Wilson Trucking Corp. here a permit to operate a motor passenger bus service in the town.



HEADING FOR MANEUVERS—This truck load of soldiers was part of a 29th Division convoy which moved through the District today, en route to the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Virginia from their home base at Fort George G. Meade, Md. These men are in the 121st Engineers Regiment, a D. C. National Guard unit.

Last Units of 29th Are Being Convoyed To A. P. Hill Today

10,000 Troops Are Moving South by Trucks, Some Through District

Movement of approximately 10,000 troops by motor convoy today completed the migration of the 29th Division from its home base at Fort George G. Meade, Md., to the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Virginia for preliminary maneuvers.

One of the largest convoys moved through the District this morning, while other units skirted the city to avoid traffic congestion.

Under present plans, the division will remain encamped at A. P. Hill for about two weeks before moving South to participate in large-scale maneuvers of the entire 1st Army in the Carolinas.

A 100-truck convoy moved troops from Fort Meade to A. P. Hill yesterday, bringing to nearly half the division's strength the number stationed at the reservation by the end of the day. Most of the trucks returned immediately to aid in today's movements.

Shortage of trucks made necessary the transportation of troops yesterday, officers explained. The en route to the Virginia reservation, the convoy made a 50-minute stop on the heavily wooded roadside of Highway 301 near Waldorf, Md., to allow the men to attend religious services, conducted by First Lt. Martin L. Shanner, chaplain of the Special Troops Unit.

Guns and Bombs Injure Two Score in Zagreb

By The Associated Press.
ZAGREB, Croatia (Via Berlin), Sept. 15.—Blasts of four time-bombs in Zagreb's central telephone exchange and of hidden machine guns in another part of the city wounded two-score persons, one of them a German major, in Sunday outbreaks.

Maj. Moehring, Signal Corps officer assigned to the staff of the German liaison officer at Zagreb, suffered head injuries in the telephone exchange explosions which crippled the city's telephone system.

A German lieutenant, four German soldiers, a German telephone operator and seven Croats also were injured.

Six Croat sentries were cut down by machine gun fire from a rooftop in another part of the city.

White Russian Leader Is Slain in Shanghai

By The Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Sept. 15.—N. A. Ivanov, chairman of the pro-Japanese Shanghai White Russian Emigrants' Committee, was killed today by two gunmen while entering his law office in the International Settlement. Police said they thought the gunmen were Chinese.

Yesterday Sergei Mamontov, who was closely associated with Ivanov in the committee's activities, was shot and seriously wounded while riding in the French concession.

Both attacks were believed by officials to have been protests against the committee's co-operation with the Japanese military.

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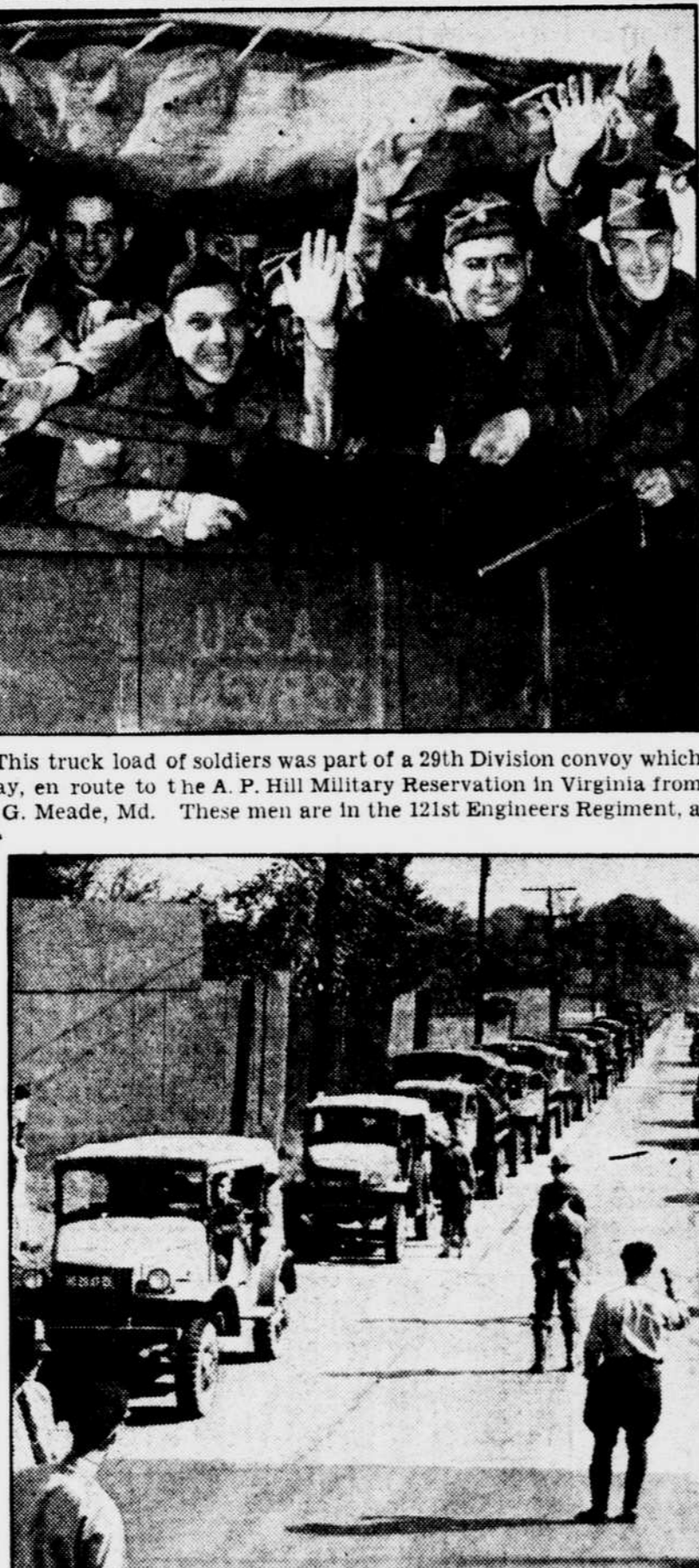
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Bladensburg road was lined with trucks of the convoy, met at the District line by a Metropolitan Police escort. The division will remain at A. P. Hill for two weeks before moving farther South to participate in 1st Army maneuvers.—Star Staff Photos.

A. F. L. Total 4,569,056
 The American Federation of Labor said today that its dues-paid membership now totaled 4,569,056, the highest in history, and a gain of 321,613 in the last year.

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RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, ARTHRITIS AND GOUT

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Likelihood Grows That Finns May Be Near End of War

Talk of Separate Peace With Moscow Ruled Out, However, by Tanner

By The Associated Press.
HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 15.—The possibility that Finland may be near the end of her war with Soviet Russia was heightened today by the declaration of a government spokesman that there are "good hopes of peace in the nearest future."

Any talk of a separate peace with Moscow was ruled out, however, by Vaino Tanner, Minister of Trade and Communications and leader of the dominant Social-Democratic party, in an address to the nation yesterday.

He stressed that Finland was an ally of Germany "only by accident" and that this country would continue to fight only as long as her interests demanded.

"It is for us an entirely defensive war, with the aid of which we desire to obtain secure frontiers and lasting peace," Tanner said. "Whatever is needed to secure this must be done, but there our task also ends."

Finland, he added, never wanted war, but he declared that since "barbarous and expansionist Russia" is a neighbor "our long frontier is still insecure and it is probably essential that we should render areas beyond it safe in a military sense. Before that there is no possibility of concluding peace with anybody."

Tanner declared the Finnish people "not only have not the slightest confidence in the Kremlin rulers, who have broken all previous agreements, but since the Soviets will

lose the war with Germany a peace concluded with them would mean nothing."

Tanner failed to give the basis for his hopes of early peace, but there have been previous unofficial predictions that Finland would stop fighting as soon as she regained territories lost to Russia in the 1939-40 winter war, plus enough territory in certain areas to give her a good strategic front.

The Helsinki government announced some time ago that its armies had regained all the lost territory, thus realizing one of the two aims set forth by Tanner.

And Hungry, Moscow Says
MOSCOW, Sept. 15.—The newspaper Pravda said today that the Finland was "devastated, hungry, poverty-stricken and facing the future with the greatest anxiety" and that "many Finns begin to realize that the adventurous policies of the dishonest rulers of Finland have brought the country to the edge of the precipice."

There was no change, however, from the two-week-old statement of S. A. Lovozovs, vice commissar of foreign affairs, that reports of impending peace between Helsinki and Moscow have no basis in fact.

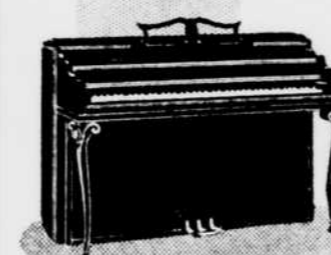
Lifting of British Ban On Daily Worker Urged

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 15.—The British Press Freedom Committee of the National Council for Civil Liberties adopted a resolution today urging that in the "new situation created by our pact with the Soviet Union" the ban imposed on the Daily Worker be lifted.

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That's the highest possible point score any butter can merit from the Government graders—and every pound of GIANT Butter is so honored!

lb. 43¢
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 Solids or Quarters

ROYAL Gelatin Desserts

3 REG. PKGS. 13¢

Aunt Nellie's GRAPE JUICE qt. bot. 19¢

Breakfast of Champions WHEATIES 3 oz. box 9¢

Sunsweet PRUNES med. 2 lb. box 15¢

Chef Boy-ar-die SPAGHETTI 2 30 oz. cans 17¢

National Biscuit Shredded WHEAT

2 REG. PKGS. 19¢

Aunt Nellie's APPLE BUTTER 22 oz. jar 9¢

Kitchen Queen CATSUP 12 oz. bot. 8¢

Del Monte Fruit No. 1 COCKTAIL 1 tall can 12¢

Kellogg's Corn FLAKES 2 6 oz. boxes 9¢

STATE HOUSE SOFT DRINKS

(plus deposit)

Pillsbury's PANCAKE 3 20 oz. pkgs. 25¢

Kitchen Queen Salad DRESSING qt. jar 21¢

Cut-Rite WAX PAPER 125 ft. roll 14¢

Big Master DOG FOOD 6 1 lb. cans 25¢

Home of U.S. CHOICE BEEF

FRESH GROUND

BEEF U.S. Choice lb. 19¢

Strictly Fresh—NOT FROZEN!

PORK Meaty End CUT CHOPS lb. 21¢

Genuine Spring Lamb SHOULDERS lb. 18¢

LUNCH MEAT SLICED SPICED 1/2 lb. 17¢

CHEESE AMERICAN White or Yellow 1/2 lb. 17¢

Down PRODUCE LANE

It's Fancy "DELICIOUS" Eating

APPLES 4 lbs. 19¢
 U. S. No. 1 Penna. U. S. No. 1 Globe

POTATOES 10 lbs. 19¢ **ONIONS 4 lbs. 12¢**

TOMATOES Nearby Slicing lb. 5¢

Fresh-Caught Jersey **PAN TROUT lb. 11¢**

Fresh-Caught Jersey **SEA BASS lb. 13¢**

Townsend Group Drops Third Party Activity

In a statement before 11,000 persons at a Founder's day celebration at Hollywood Turf Club yesterday, Dr. Townsend said the organization could exert more influence by working with the old parties—Democratic and Republican—than by backing third-party candidates. He also urged members to support President Roosevelt.

"I didn't vote for him, I probably wouldn't if I had another chance, but he is our elected Chief Executive and we should support him."

New Zealand reports its soldiers are healthier than those in previous wars.

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300 Persons March In Protest Against Police 'Brutality'

Parade Sections Converge At Tenth and U Streets For Mass Meeting

A parade starting from several sections of the city and numbering about 300 persons marched to Tenth and U streets N.W. yesterday afternoon for a mass meeting sponsored by the Citizens' Committee Against Police Brutality.

Many of the marchers, made up in large part of small children, carried placards and chanted, "Old Jim Crow has gotta go," and "Fifty more Negro cops."

A hearse and undertaker's automobile carried signs in memory of several persons shot in recent months by police. Signs carried by marchers included: "Let's Beat Fascism at Home and Abroad," "We Want No Fascist Cops," "Police Are Public Servants, Not Oppressors."

A banner was carried by a group for the United Cafeteria Employees, Local No. 471 of the C. I. O., and a number of signs were carried bearing the name of the local branch of the "Workers' party," which distributed its national publication, Labor Action, through the crowd.

Prof. Wilkerson Presides.

The speakers were introduced by Prof. Doxey Wilkerson of Howard University, who also presided at the protest conference of the committee the Sunday before. He told the audience that police brutality had developed here and said, "We are insistent that it shall stop."

The Rev. Frank W. Alstork, president of the Minister's Alliance of Washington and pastor of Union Wesley Church, said: "We're going to stop police brutality. We don't believe in fighting. We have money in our pockets and we have talent—white and colored. We're going to stop the rattlesnakes in town with that."

Other speakers included: Henry Thomas of the C. I. O. Construction Workers, Vincent Craig, secretary, Workers' Industrial Council, C. I. O.; Dorothy Strange, secretary of the Sponsoring Committee; Frank Donner, chairman of the Case Committee of the Brutality Committee, and Dr. William A. Hunton, vice president of the National Negro Congress and connected with Howard University.

Mr. Craig said that "although we will take Maj. Kelly at his word," that he will not tolerate police brutality, it is necessary to watch the Police Department. At the meeting last week, Acting Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly promised the conference that "as long as I am head of the Police Department I will not tolerate violence against citizens or against police."

Citizens' Trial Board Asked.

Before closing the outdoor meeting by having the national anthem, Prof. Wilkerson said: "Police brutality has got to go." Prof. Wilkerson said, "We want democracy in Washington and we are going to get it." He warned that so long as we have Fascist tendencies, such as police brutality, we shall not have a united front capable of stopping Fascism abroad.

The paraders started from Seventh and L streets N.E. First and H streets S.W., Fifth and L streets N.W., and Twenty-fifth and I streets N.W. The various parts met at Tenth and U streets N.W.

Petitions citing the six demands of the committee, were distributed for signatures. These demands are: One, that a policeman who recently shot two colored brothers be suspended and held for grand jury investigation; two, that Maj. Kelly deal with the problem of police brutality and that he order the police manual regulation on use of firearms read at precinct roll calls; three, that a citizen's trial board replace the present Police Trial Board; four, that 50 Negro appointments be made out of the 185 ordered for the District, and that a Negro be named captain of No. 2 precinct; five, that police shall place charges immediately against persons arrested or detained, and six, that compensation be granted dependents of those killed by police.

Maj. Kelly, who watched the parade at various points, said he has estimated that 300 persons took part.

October Prince Georges Draft Quota to Be 85

Selective Service boards of Prince Georges County have announced a tentative quota for October of 85 men.

Board No. 1 at Hyattsville revealed that 25 white men will be inducted October 4. Calls for additional inductions later in the month may be forthcoming, it was said.

Officials of Board No. 2 at Upper Marlboro said their tentative quota has been set at 10 white registrants and 20 colored. The white registrants will be inducted October 7 and the colored October 13.

Board No. 3 at Upper Marlboro will induct 25 white registrants and five colored during the month. It was announced. No dates were revealed. The board also announced the

scheduled induction of Joseph Halbert Baden of Brandywine September 24.

Maybe It Helped
CHILLICOOTHE, Mo. (AP)—Robert Newcomer of Lemmon, S. Dak., swallowed a pen point. Shortly thereafter he entered a penmanship contest at Chillicothe Business College—and won.

Over 40 per cent of road accident victims in Britain are pedestrians.

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Sugar-Cured Smoked Skinned
HAMS Whole or Shank Half **31¢**

BRIGGS **SCRAPPLE** lb. 15¢
STEER BEEF **LIVER** lb. 23¢
MILK FED (D. C. DRESSED) **VEAL**

SHOULDERS GENUINE SPRING LAMB lb. 17¢
BREAST To Stew lb. 10¢

LOIN CHOPS lb. 39¢ RIB CHOPS lb. 35¢
RUMP ROAST lb. 27¢ BREAST To Stew lb. 15¢
MEATY SHOULDER CHOPS lb. 25¢

MEAT MAKES THE MEAL

NEW PACK SUNRISE

Tomato Juice
2 24 oz. cans **17¢** big 46 oz. can **16¢**

Lord Baltimore Dill **PICKLES** qt. **12¢**
KRAFT'S CHEESE Velveeta or American 2 lb. box **57¢**

Gold Seal All-Purpose **Flour** 12 lb. bag **39¢**
Don't be misled by the economical price. Gold Seal is really superior... our guarantee backs it up.

Acme Produce

TENDER SWEET SUGAR **CORN** 6 ears **11¢**
HOME-GROWN EGG PLANTS ea. 5¢
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 4 lbs. 15¢
N. Y. STATE DAMSONS For Preserving 3 lbs. 25¢
SUMMER RAMBO APPLES 4 lbs. 15¢

CONCORD GRAPES Large Basket **49¢** THE NATURAL WAY

GET YOUR VITAMINS

TRU-BLUE BERRIES 2 14 oz. cans **29¢**
RITZ CRACKERS lb. **21¢**
JELLY GLENWOOD RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY qt. **21¢**

Del Monte Sliced **PINEAPPLE** No. 2 1/2 can **18¢**

All Our White Bread is **ENRICHED**
Give your family the benefits of extra Vitamins and Minerals in their daily bread.
Oven Fresh Victor **BREAD** 16 oz. loaf **7¢**

"heat-ro" Roasted Coffee has the true-coffee flavor
WIN-CREST COFFEE lb. **19¢** 2 lbs. **37¢**
ASCO COFFEE lb. **22¢** 2 lbs. **43¢**
Save Coupons for Premiums

Prices effective until Wed. Closing Sept. 17th, Washington, D. C. Some prices vary in Md. and Va. stores. Quantity limits restricted.

Falls Church Players Plan Four Productions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Sept. 15.—A schedule of four major productions for the 1941-42 season of the Falls Church Community Theater has been announced by Raymond A. Soderberg, chairman of the board of managers.

The plays selected are:

"The Male Animal," to be presented October 24 and 25; "The Good Hope," December 5-6; "Mrs. Moonlight," February 27-28, and "The Watch on the Rhine," April 17-18.

The first meeting of the theater group will be held Monday, September 22, in Madison School auditorium with a business session following the presentation by the children's group of Piner's one-act comedy, "The Playgoers," at 8 p.m.

Mr. Soderberg also announced that the annual membership campaign is now being conducted under the direction of Mrs. Roger Blake.

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CHRONOGRAPH Trade-in **\$24.75**
Reg. Price \$29.75
Your Allowance \$5
You pay only \$24.75
50¢ weekly

2 DIA. BULOVA \$39.95
17 Jewel "Prudence"
Gold Filled Case
2 Sparkling Diamonds 75¢ weekly

17 Jewel Bulova "The Gretel" \$29.75 50¢ weekly
15 Jewel Bulova "The Dean" \$24.75 50¢ weekly

17 J. Elgin for her! "DeLuxe" \$39.75 75¢ weekly
Smart 15 Jewel Elgin for men. \$27.50 50¢ weekly

"Myrtle" new 17 Jewel Hamilton. \$50 \$1 weekly
17 J. Hamilton. Man's "Myron" \$45 75¢ weekly

BRIDAL ENSEMBLE \$49.50
REG. \$65 GROUP. Matched 3 diamond engagement ring and 3 diamond band in new and very attractive modern 14 kt. settings. Grand value! 75¢ weekly

DIAMOND LOCKETS AND CROSSES—CHOICE \$10.95 50¢ weekly

MAN'S BIRTHSTONE SOLID GOLD MOUNTINGS \$12.95 50¢ weekly

LADY'S BIRTHSTONE SOLID GOLD MOUNTINGS \$12.95 50¢ weekly

95 Vanity set: Five pieces in smart case \$7.50 50¢ weekly

DIAMOND BRACELET CARMEN STRETCH STYLE \$5.45 50¢ weekly

Reg. \$6.50

55 Waffle irons that have heat indicators. \$3.95 50¢ weekly

MANNING AND BOWMAN AUTOMATIC TOASTER \$9.95

Radio-Phonograph! Plays 12" recordings. \$22.50 50¢ weekly

6 Pc. Coffee Maker Ensemble \$4.95 50¢ weekly

We've been selling hundreds of 'em—and small wonder—'em they are superb sets for the money. You get coffee maker, sugar, creamer, (matched color) stove, cord and mirror tray. Buy for yourself and for coming gifts.

You'll Be Wise to Buy Xmas Gifts Now!
We Will Gladly Hold Your Selections!

Aide to Harrison In Moscow Parley Is Soviet Expert

Faymonville Was One of
Few Military Men to
Predict Red Successes

Col. Philip R. Faymonville, American Army ordnance officer, who arrived in London today on his way to Moscow as secretary of the United States mission to Russia headed by W. Averell Harriman, was one of the few military men outside Russia who gave the Red armies a chance against Germany when the Russo-Nazi War began in June.

The present Col. Faymonville formulated a high opinion of the Russian fighting quality and military ability during his four years in Moscow as Military Attaché at the American Embassy. He went to Moscow in the summer of 1934 and left late in 1938. Since then he has been on duty in Boston and San Francisco.

Portrayed Favorable Picture. His dispatches to the War Department from Moscow portrayed a favorable picture of Russian Army strength.

Events of the summer have shown that he was right—almost alone among military observers—about the Russian capacity to resist the blitzkrieg from the west, and during recent weeks the War Department and the State Department have come to possess a broad appreciation of his opinions on the Russian war strength.

During the first month of the Eastern European campaign War Department sources repeatedly insisted that the Soviets would soon collapse.

Col. Faymonville met the Russians first in a military way after the World War, when he was attached to the American expedition to Siberia. During that period he developed a sympathetic intellectual interest in the Soviet experiment.

Studied at Georgetown. After American recognition of the Soviet regime he was sent to Moscow as military attaché. In the intervening years he had improved his knowledge of the Russian language by study at Georgetown University Foreign Service School here.

In Washington and in London Col. Faymonville is regarded as one of the most valuable men who could possibly have been attached to the Harriman mission. He has had experience in the Far East as well as in Russia, speaks Russian fluently and is perhaps on better terms with the fighting leaders of the Russian Army than any other foreign military man.

As secretary of the American mission, Col. Faymonville will simultaneously be able to talk as friend and expert with the Russians and to well advise his fellow Americans.

War Games
(Continued From First Page.)

with columns of tanks and armored cars. A smoke screen across the river hid the operation and friendly planes hovered overhead to ward off any attacking bombers, which attempted to drop dummy bombs (sacks of flour) on river crossings.

Gen. Scott himself supervised the mechanized attack to aid Brig. Gen. Willis D. Crittenger, commander of the leading brigade.

Later infantry and artillery of the 7th Corps followed. By 9 a.m. the river was securely in 2d Army hands.

2d Army More Mobile. The 2d Army under Gen. Krueger, which theoretically had established beach heads on the Gulf of Mexico coast, advanced northeastward.

The outnumbered 2d Army has greater mobility and a powerful armored corps, two divisions with

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You Want
The Best

In this case

WHEN a member of the family passes away obviously you want the very best your means can command in making the funeral arrangements.

Put your trust in Gawler Service, and be sure of the greatest possible value—in the distinction of the service and in the quality of the casket—for your money.

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Please note that you (not we) control the entire cost. Consult this list, which represents 1,000 consecutive adult services, as selected by past patrons, for guidance:

149 Services Under \$200
319 " \$200 to \$400
193 " \$400 to \$500
136 " \$500 to \$600
64 " \$600 to \$700
85 " \$700 to \$900
54 " Above \$900

No extra charge for services in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

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fearful shock power in 700 tanks, as its principal threats.

The 3d Army, driving up from the south, must find this armored striking force and 400 planes of a new air task force were alert to spring into overcast skies.

Forecasts of scattered rain and aerial visibility of 1,000 to 1,500 feet as a result of dissipating Gulf storm led to the curtailment of initial air activity.

The 2d Army has an equal force of bombers and fighters, but much of it, authoritative strategists agreed, would be committed to protection of the armored divisions as they probed for an opening in the pinelands southeast of the Red River.

Both commanders expressed confidence in the fitness and spirit of their troops.

**Auto Mishaps Kill 27
Third Army Soldiers**

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 15 (AP)—Military and State authorities, after a concentrated drive on vice, gambling and uncleanness in the area where half a million troops today began war maneuvers, expressed themselves as pleased with the soldiers' health and conduct.

Sharp Army criticism, however, was directed at the number of traffic accidents in the western section of Louisiana, where for more than a month Third Army troops have been concentrating.

Twenty-seven soldiers of the Third Army have died from traffic accidents since the start of preliminary maneuvers in mid-August.

State Police Capt. B. O. Yeldell declared: "We've broken up gambling in the entire area except for a few cheaters who won't stay long. We've driven prostitutes out so thoroughly that now the few trying to sneak in are forced to operate from taxicabs. We'll run them out, too, when we find them."

Capt. Yeldell's troopers and military police claim to have destroyed at least \$165,000 worth of gambling equipment in Lake Charles alone.

A baby boy born in Johannesburg, South Africa, at the time of the Robin Moor torpedoing has been named after the American vessel.

California Trembles To Series of Shocks From High Sierras

South Central Section
Is Shaken by Quakes;
Los Angeles Escapes

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—Mother Nature did nip-ups over much of South-Central California yesterday, making herself felt along two of the State's major earthquake faults.

The heaviest shock apparently centered somewhere in the towering Sierra Nevada Mountains, where geologists have found deep fissures from upheavals long past.

It was felt in the Bishop area, on the east side of the mountains, and—apparently with lessened force—in the San Joaquin Valley around Fresno, on the west side.

Bishop Area Shaken Again. Near Bishop, where a temblor on the Owens Valley fault in 1872 killed 65 persons despite sparse settlements, boulders crashed down from the hills. J. B. Leonard of Rock Creek Inn, 25 miles to the south, said rocks blocked the Bishop-Mammoth road and a cabin was shaken down at Amarogin fishing camp.

From Leevining, farther north, came reports of huge dust clouds high in the mountains.

Vacationists in Yosemite National Park were rocked, and food was tumbled from store shelves by one of six tremors.

Police at Fresno reported a few cracked plaster ceilings, but no serious damage.

In Santa Barbara early in the evening the San Andreas fault—blamed for the San Francisco quake of 1906 and the Santa Barbara

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quake of 1926—acted up again. Two minor disturbances were felt, apparently adjustments after a more severe tremor which put cracks in a few buildings June 30. Residents timed the shocks at 5:38 and 6:49 p.m. (P. S. T.)

Los Angeles Untouched. Los Angeles and the surrounding metropolitan area escaped any of the jolts.

The California Institute of Technology at Pasadena was closed yesterday and records of its delicate seismograph were not available.

At Berkeley, Dr. Perry Byerly of the University of California reported recording the Sierra Nevada shocks from 8:44 to 8:59 a.m., 10:22 to 10:34, and 10:40 to 10:53 a.m. He listed them as moderate in intensity.

At San Diego, Amateur Seismologist Fred Robinson said his instrument recorded one shock at 5:50

a.m. followed by others at 8:45, 10:33 and 10:40 a.m.

Severe earth tremors were recorded over the week end by the Georgetown University seismograph and a few slight shocks were reported today.

The seismograph recorded two quakes 7 minutes apart Saturday afternoon and development of the record showed that the quakes occurred about 2,400 miles from Washington, probably either in Southern California or the northern part of Mexico.

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quakes 7 minutes apart Saturday afternoon and development of the record showed that the quakes occurred about 2,400 miles from Washington, probably either in Southern California or the northern part of Mexico.

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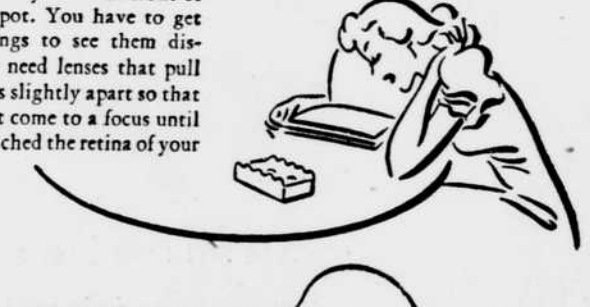
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Don't miss SONJA HENIE, starting in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE" a 20th Century-Fox film, with GLENN MILLER and his band.

... and don't miss enjoying the great combination of tobaccos in CHESTERFIELD that makes it the one cigarette that's COOLER Milder and BETTER-TASTING.



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It's Chesterfield

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Buy a pack...when you light a Chesterfield you get an aroma and fragrance so delightful that it's enjoyed even by those who do not smoke.

We spare no expense in making Chesterfield the best smoke money can buy...from the tobacco inside, right out to the moisture-proof, easy-to-open cellophane jacket that keeps Chesterfield always Fresher and Cooler-Smoking.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO they Satisfy

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Legion's Commander Urges Guard Against Soviet Philosophy

Convention Asked By Sergt. York to Lead In Shaping U. S. Policy

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 15.—National Comdr. Milo J. Warner told delegates to the 23d annual American Legion national convention, which opened here today, the German invasion of Russia called for no change in the Legion's attitude toward Communism, but rather should strengthen its guard against the Soviet philosophy of government.

"We still hate Hitlerism. We still hate Communism and all that it implies," Mr. Warner asserted. "Stalin is simply defending his country from attack by Hitler. Whatever Hitler can give in resisting Hitler is, incidentally, of benefit to sincere peoples everywhere. That does not call for any change of attitude toward the Communist party in the United States.

"Greater Vigilance Urged. "Rather does the Russian situation complicate the situation of our country. Communists and other subversive agents in our country because the circumstances are inclined to influence a relaxation of our guard.

"Our most important task, as I see it," he said, "is to give all practicable aid to Great Britain and at the same time build up our own forces so that no nation, no group of dictators, will ever dare run the risk of attacking these United States."

When the convention was called to order National Chaplain Brig. William G. Gilks prayed for God to point the Legion to the way to "stop this senseless conflict."

Sergt. York Speaks.

The Legionnaires previously had heard Sergt. Alvin C. York of Tennessee, one of the ranking heroes of the World War and an advocate of all-out aid to Russia as a means of stopping Nazi Germany, urge that the convention play an important part in molding the foreign policy of the United States.

Sergt. York spoke last night at a religious-patriotic service. An avowed interventionist, Sergt. York urged the Legion to stay out of politics but to take a big hand in shaping the Nation's foreign policy.

"For we who are here have learned a lesson," he said. "We learned that liberty, freedom and democracy are not inherited. We know that a country cannot fight to win them once and then stop. We learned the hard way that liberty and freedom and democracy are prizes awarded only to those people who fight to win them—and then fight eternally to hold them."

Heavy Program Arranged.

The convention, with much business to transact on vital issues of national defense, awaited a message from President Roosevelt, to be delivered by Secretary of the Navy Knox, and an address by Mayor La Guardia of New York, Director of Civilian Defense.

Reports of standing committees, including that of the national defense group, which recommended that geographic limitations of the use of American troops be abolished, will be turned over today to new committees. They will draw up the recommendations on which the convention will act before adjournment Thursday.

Denies Movie Is Propaganda.

The Defense Committee proposed a permanent system of universal military training, a permanent two-ocean Navy, fortification of all American islands suitable for defense purposes and acquisition by peaceful means of any other islands that could be used for defense.

Sergt. York, whose life has been depicted in a movie, disagreed with the statement of Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, non-interventionist, that the picture bearing his name is propaganda. "If the story of my life is propaganda, then so is this very convention, because the simple story of my life revolved around the same great experiences that yours does," he said. "If our lives are propaganda, then he should start immediately to tear up all the history books in the country."

Pan American to Carry Trans-Atlantic Freight

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—A trans-Atlantic freight service between New York and Lisbon, Portugal, will start on September 25, says an announcement by Pan American Airways.

All shipments, however, at a rate of \$2 a pound, with a \$5-shipping minimum, must be accompanied by "aircerts" from British consular authorities to certify they do not contain contraband of war.

The Railway Express Agency has been named the receiving and delivery agency for the new service. In compliance with Government postal regulations, packages containing money, securities, checks, drafts payment orders, dividend warrants or any other negotiable instruments may not be sent by air express.

GEE I JUST GOTTA GET MOM TO BECOME A BLONDE BEFORE TOMORROW!

LISTEN TO RADIO'S 'HUMANEST' SHOW That Brewster Boy SPONSORED BY QUAKER OATS TONIGHT-8-30-WRC

Officers Will Enforce Japan's Price Fixing

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Sept. 15.—Creation of a body of price adjustment officers to enforce prices fixed by the government has been decided on by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, the news agency Domei said today. Japan will be divided into nine police districts for the enforcement work which is designed also to harmonize the distribution of commodities to areas now suffering shortages.

President Thanks Legion for Defense Co-operation

Message From Roosevelt Read to Convention At Milwaukee

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 15.—President Roosevelt in a personal message to the 23d annual American Legion Convention told the Legionnaires today it had been "a source of satisfaction to me to have had your full co-operation in the development of our national defense program in all of its aspects."

The text of the President's message, delivered personally by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and read to the convention by National Comdr. Milo J. Warner, was as follows:

"My Dear Comdr. Warner: I regret so much my inability to be with you in Milwaukee during the 23d national convention of the American Legion. Only the pressure of official business prevents my attendance. It is with pleasure, however, that I extend most cordial greetings to you, and through you, to all Legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary who will be assembled at your convention.

Nation's Peril Discussed. "Knowing of the keen interest manifested by the Legion in current and momentous events, both



Host to the Nation

COME AGAIN!

That's the invitation you will feel is extended with each visit to the Madrillon—and you will want to accept.

If your appetite needs tempting the Menus are full of appealing delicacies—prepared in the matchless Madrillon manner.

Lunch—11:30 to 3 Beginning at 55c

Cocktails—4 to 6 All drinks 25c. Served with tasty snacks.

Dinner 5:30 to 9:30 Dinner Dancing beginning at 7:30

Supper—10 to 1 Two Orchestras playing for Uninterrupted Dancing.

at home and abroad, I need not remind you of the serious situation that is facing the world and its possible effect on the future of our own country. You who have served in our armed forces during time of war know best the stern realities of war and consequently would much prefer peace. However, you also well appreciate the danger in our not being fully prepared to meet any condition that may arise in world affairs. The threat to our national security and to our way of life is not imaginary but real. This hazard can truly be appraised only when we appreciate the destruction, desolation and enslavement which have overtaken free people of other nations during recent years.

Boston Light Celebrates 225th Anniversary

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Sept. 15.—For Boston Light this was just another day of guiding seamen to safety after the pageantry of a 225th birthday celebration that brought greetings from Great Britain and from the White House.

The two messages—one presented by Boyd Tollington, acting British consul general here, and the other sent by President Roosevelt, were sealed yesterday after presentation, to be opened 25 years hence at the lighthouse, which is the oldest on the American coastline.

"May I recall to the keeper who will open this in 1966," Mr. Tollington said, "that these ceremonies were held in a time of danger on the seas which wash our countries."

"A great President of the United States has taken action which leads me to hope and believe the light in 1966 will be shining again on a free world and seas."

ORDINARY SHOE HAS FLAT TRED. Flat surface flattens heel—tires and weakens foot. Look inside your shoes! CRADLE HEEL TRED IS CUPPED. Fits heel perfectly—complete comfort instantly!

Compare the insides and you'll see why Bootmaker Guild shoes are famous for comfort! The Cradle Heel Tred—discovered by J. A. Jung, for twenty years shoe specialist at Rochester, Minn., famous medical center—cradles the heel in a perfect-fitting socket. Its cupped contours support your heel and arch naturally. Come in and try on a pair of Bootmaker Guild shoes—and choose your pair from smart, custom styles in fine quality leathers! 15 styles at \$10.50 & \$13.85. RICH'S MEN'S SHOES, F STREET AT TENTH.

strong patriotism and true citizenship.

"It has been a source of satisfaction to me to have had your full co-operation in the development of our national defense program in all of its aspects. I feel confident that the administration and the Nation can count on the same interest and co-operation in meeting whatever lies ahead. "It is my desire that you may have a very successful convention. "Very sincerely yours, "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Chilean en Route Here For Industrial Supplies

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—Senator Maximiliano Erazuriz, industrial leader of Chile, is en route to Washington to appeal to Secretary of State Hull and President Roosevelt for release of industrial supplies to his country. "It is very essential," he said, "that the defense program does not prevent us from obtaining machinery, spare parts and other industrial supplies which mean the very life of South American industry. "We cannot obtain these supplies elsewhere. We are having great difficulty in this respect in Chile and I understand the situation is the same throughout South America."

Corrington Gill Named Deputy Head of O. C. D.

By the Associated Press. Corrington Gill, who has been assistant commissioner of the Works Projects Administration, was appointed deputy director of the Office of Civilian Defense today by Director Fiorello H. La Guardia.

Mr. Gill is a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

A colored woman has died at Riversdale, South Africa, at the age of 106.

Established 1895 LOUIS ABRAHAMS OANS ON JEWELRY 3285 R. I. Ave. N.E. Cash for Your Old Gold 711 G St. N.W.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just apply a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

I could kick myself! So you've been overeating again! Things looked so good you kept right on. And then gas, stomach and intestines feel inflated like a balloon and breathing becomes an effort. If your bowels are lazy they, too, object. Well, for such occasions there's ADLERIKA. An effective blend of 8 carminatives and 3 laxatives for DOUBLE ACTION. Gas is quickly relieved and gentle bowel action follows. Get ADLERIKA from your druggist TODAY.

Defense Bond Quiz

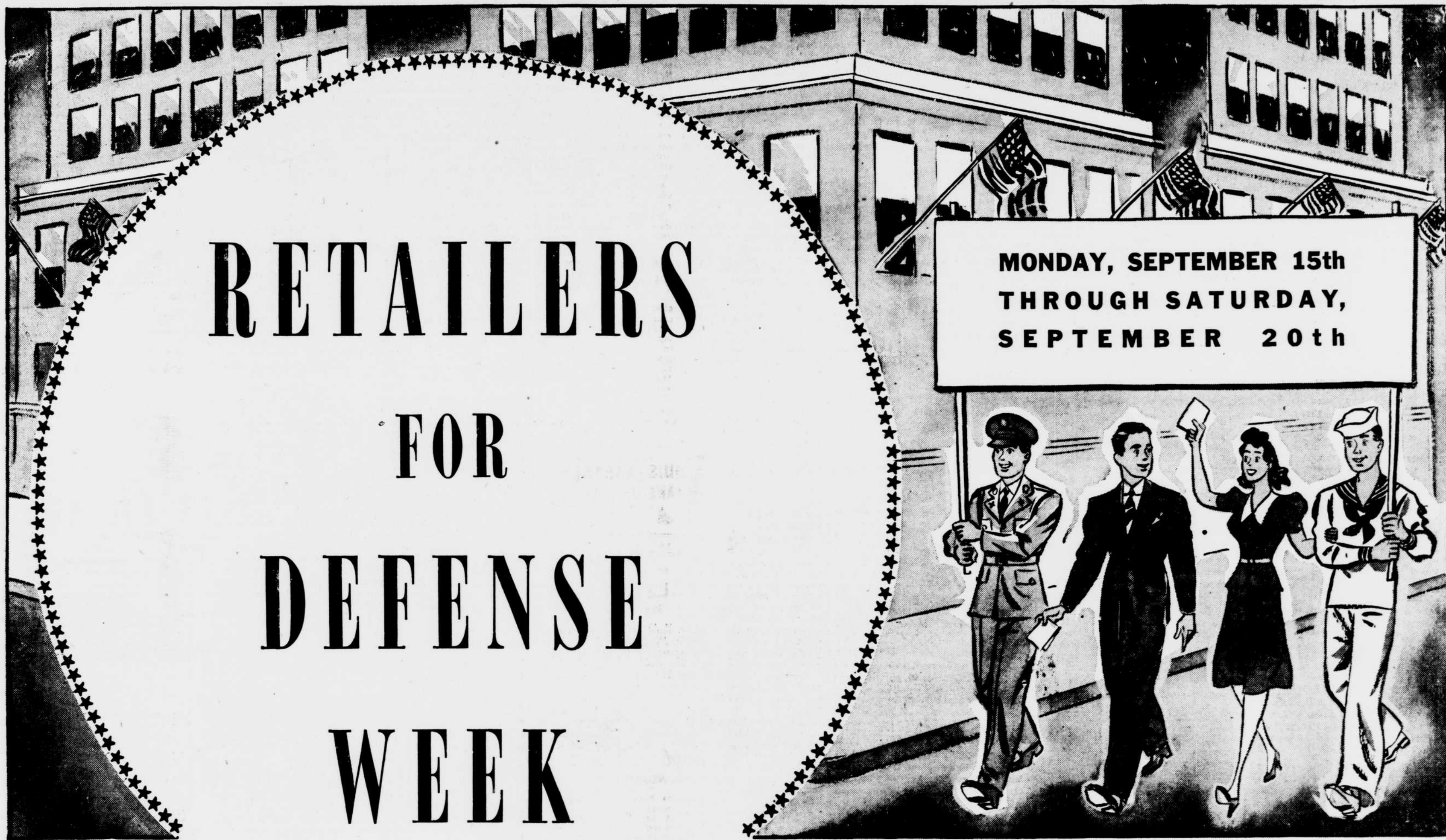
Q. What are the Nation's retail stores doing to help national defense? A. They are uniting in a huge program to sell Defense savings stamps, inaugurated today at the beginning of Retailers-for-Defense Week—September 15 to 20—in most communities throughout the land. Q. What is the object of Retailers-for-Defense Week? A. To set going the greatest sales drive ever put behind a single product—the "product" being Defense savings stamps, exchangeable for Defense savings bonds. Note—To buy Defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are now on sale at most retail stores.

WISH SHE'D LET US HELP! You won't be worn out At the end of the day, When you do your washing The Fels-Naptha way! Golden bar or Golden chips—Fels-Naptha Soap banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"

Summer Is Over... It's Fall-Cleaning Time! PHONE HINKEL TO CALL FOR YOUR RUGS AND CARPETS Lowest Prices for Finest Work—Why Take a Chance? E. P. HINKEL & CO. 600 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. ORIENTAL RUGS Repaired by Our Expert Weavers on the Premises Telephone HOBart 1171 "The Best Known... Known as the Best"—Since 1875

Pick up THIS BREAD Today RICE'S BREAD at your Grocer's Here's a new bread with a flavor... good, fresh flavor... that is making a hit with everyone in Washington. You'll like it, too. It's the bread with Oamph... It's RICE'S BREAD. It has Vitamin B, Iron... and everything that is best for you in bread. Look at the loaf above. Remember it. Look for it on your grocer's bread rack. Buy it—try it! We're sure you and your family will enjoy it. You'll like RICE'S BREAD LOOK FOR IT IN ITS NEW WRAPPER

OPEN HOUSE TONITE (Monday), TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY 'TIL 9 P.M. House and Herrmann's 56th ANNUAL STORE-WIDE AUTUMN SALE Unusual Savings on Furniture of Merit HOUSE & HERRMANN 7th & Eye Sts. N.W.—8433-35 Georgia Ave.



RETAILERS FOR DEFENSE WEEK

A NATIONAL RETAIL DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATED IN BY
LARGE AND SMALL STORES FROM COAST-TO-COAST

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS NOW

In cooperation with the Treasury Department, these stores have set up special facilities to give their customers the opportunity to purchase defense savings stamps.

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Bond Clothes
Brooks, Inc.
Elsman's
Erlebacher, Inc.
Fashion Shop
Mr. Foster's*

*Remembrance Shop
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
The Goldenberg Co.
Goldheim's
Grosner
Wm. Hahn & Co.
Joseph R. Harris Co.
The Hecht Co.
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Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.
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*D. J. Kaufman, Inc.
Lansburgh & Bro.
Livingston's
The Mode
National Shirt Shops
The Palais Royal
Peoples Drug Stores
M. Philipsborn & Co.
Queen Quality
Boot Shops, Inc.
Raleigh Haberdasher
Rich's
The Ross Co., Inc.
Saltz Bros. Inc.
Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc.
Safeway Food Stores
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Woodward & Lothrop
Young Men's Shop
H. Zirkin & Sons*

Throughout the United States and its possessions, retailers of every size and description have banded themselves together this week to present a united front in pledging themselves to cooperate with our Government in building up defense requirements and maintaining civilian morale.

Government authorities believe that retailers can play an important part during these critical times because of their contact with the great American public. Conscious of our obligation, members of the retail craft in Washington and throughout America are determined to maintain the highest ethical principles and policies in the conduct of their business.

This advertisement sponsored by the Merchant's and Manufacturer's Association, Washington, D. C.

RETAILERS FOR DEFENSE WEEK SEPT. 15 TO SEPT. 20

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. MONDAY, September 15, 1941. The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban. Regular Edition. Morning and Sunday. The Evening Star.

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Water Rates

The ill-advised and inequitable proposal of the Water Department for a drastic increase in water charges to finance deficits due largely to capital outlays required by expanding defense activities in Washington has encountered well-deserved and formidable opposition not only inside the District Building but at the Capitol as well.

Evidencing a commendable appreciation of local water problems, Chairman McCarran has called on the Commissioners to defer action on the water rate question pending a special inquiry which he has ordered into the whole system of financing and operating the National Capital's water supply.

Meanwhile the Commissioners will have had the benefit of information obtained by Chairman McCarran in his investigation of Washington's water supply problems. Counsel Camaleri of the Senate District Committee has been directed to study the dual control arrangement under which the Commissioners and the Army engineers divide responsibility for serving the city with water.

The Army Maneuvers

Millions of defense-minded Americans will await with absorbing interest the results of two weeks of realistic war games that start today between the Second and Third Armies "somewhere" in a vast area of East Texas and North Central Louisiana—the first of their kind ever held by the United States in the face of a threatened war on a scale, also, never before attempted by any other military power.

These all-out maneuvers and those that follow next month in the Carolinas for the First and Fourth Armies culminate a year of intensive training for most of the men constituting our field forces. For the men's own protection in the event of hostilities, it should hearten their countrymen to know that the training they are receiving far exceeds in scope, value and thoroughness that given the nearly 3,000,000 American doughboys of twenty-three years ago, who were sent across the Atlantic to pit, at first, little more than their matchless spirit and elementary soldering against a veteran German Army.

From the viewpoint of preparedness the maneuvers have three main objectives. First, they will serve to demonstrate how well all of the elements and supporting arms of this new and untried military machine can function in unison, as they must do for success in carrying out the tactical phases associated with a war of rapid movement and surprise.

Even more important at this stage is the acid test that is going to be applied to leadership in the field, from top-ranking commanders all the way down the line. The Army owes it to the enlisted men, who can only obey orders, to give them the best leaders it can. Fortunately, the

War Department is now engaged in a purge of the misfits and the inefficient. By their individual performance in the war games, the future use to the Army of many of its officers will and should be judged. Furthermore, the 30,000 square miles of maneuvering area in East Texas and Louisiana, chosen for its rivers, bayous and treacherous underfooting, should provide an admirable proving ground to test the durability and performance of both motorized and mechanized equipment under the extreme difficulties of simulated warfare. In like manner, the ordeals of the next two weeks will disclose as in no other way possible in peacetime, the physical stamina and morale of the men themselves. On each of these counts, the War Department is confident that the men will acquit themselves in a way to remove any doubt from the public mind.

Moscow 129 Years Ago

Napoleon arrived in Moscow on September 14, 1812. He had been eighty-one days on the road and during the whole of that time had been uniformly successful in his military operations. How did it happen, then, that the achievement of his objective was a crushing defeat rather than a magnificent victory? The explanation of the Corsican's disaster is to be found in his ambition to dominate the continent of Europe and to triumph over the maritime power of England. Alexander I had declined to increase the rigors of the blockade to which Russia had agreed with France. It had been suggested in Paris that the czar was "eager to recover his liberty and be freed from the conditions of the treaty of Tilsit."

Many were the signs which should have warned Napoleon of the dangers of his "insatiable greed for war." Paris was smoldering with hatred of him. The small nations he had conquered were developing projects of revolt. His allies were faithless. There was dissension among his generals. "Hard service" had become a slavery, and the troops, especially the new regiments, complained about their conscription. The Emperor, however, defied the symptoms of catastrophe, relying with undiminished confidence upon "a destiny which he justly considered superhuman."

Meanwhile, the Prussian envoy Knesebek suggested to the czar that he would be well-advised to avoid battle with the French. "Draw them into the interior of Russia," he said, "and let fatigue and hunger do the rest." Ignorant of such "resistance," Bonaparte crossed the Niemen at Kovno on June 25. He entered Wilna three days later. The next stages of his progress were to be exhausting. Days of frightful heat and nights of cold rain destroyed the health of his army. Ten thousand horses were killed "by the green rye which was their only food, and new to them." Starvation began to decimate the "young guard." Epidemics broke out, Poles and Germans deserted, the territory through which the invaders moved became increasingly hostile the farther they advanced. "In every regiment" the leaders were struck with consternation at the results ascertained by the roll-call. Says Guizot: "Napoleon had reached the center of the Russian Empire... without a battle. The prestige of his glory and his power demanded a decisive blow, and the Emperor prepared for it at Vitebsk."

But Russians "everywhere retreated before him." A Scottish general, Barclay de Tolly, was in command of the main body of the czar's forces, and his philosophy was distinctly Fabian. Even when he was urged to hold Smolensk, he chose to fall back. Napoleon entered the town only to find it in ruins. A like "burnt earth" doctrine was put into effect in the Moscovite capital. The Emperor had intently to dictate peace in the "holy city." On September 15, 1812, Napoleon and his soldiers passed through the streets of Moscow, deserted, but still standing. They examined the concentric quarters, like a series of ramparts round the Kremlin; the old or Chinese town, the center of Oriental commerce; the white town with its broad streets and gilt palaces, the quarter of the great nobles and rich merchants, and all round the privileged districts, the "land town," composed of villages and gardens, interspersed with magnificent houses.

It was this glorious scene that burst suddenly into flames the following morning. Then, and then only, did the French discover the trick which their vanished foes had played upon them. Count Rostopchin's last order had been to remove all fire-fighting equipment. The conflagration lasted four days. When it subsided, the hopes of Napoleon were among its ashes. He never recovered from the ordeal. His future held nothing but Waterloo and St. Helena.

Real Statesmanship

Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas Republican, has set an admirable example for his isolationist colleagues in Congress to emulate. Although he has been a sincere and consistent critic of President Roosevelt's foreign policy in general, he is convinced that "for weal or woe," the United States has become so deeply "involved" in the war and that the present situation is so precarious that it would be dangerous, indeed disastrous, to hesitate or to turn back. In a radio address to his Kansas constituents last night, therefore, Senator Capper, while still critical of the President's "shoot at sight" policy, announced: "I will support the national defense program, as I have been doing. The United States must be kept a free and independent and powerful nation at all costs. The President having acted, the Congress of the United States and the people of the United States must and will support that action. There is no other course of action open to us." In this pronouncement the able Midwestern legislator has shown his capacity to appraise realistically and without partisan, sectional or personal bias the gravity of the immediate crisis confronting the National Government and the American people. The vital need now in the Government and among the people is for unity and co-operation against a common foe, whose threat edges ever closer to our shores. To create dissension and dissension in a moment so fraught with peril for the present and future of our country serves but to magnify the dangers that impend.

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When Japan took her fateful step a decade ago she realized its seriousness, yet felt impelled by what her leaders deemed stern necessity. The enduring basis of Japanese foreign policy must be her relations with China. So long as China remained a decrepit Oriental empire, it could not menace Japan's ambition to dominate the Far East. In 1912 the decadent imperial regime was overthrown by a revolution led by men who aspired to transform China into a nation-state on the Western model, which has never been settled. This sinister anniversary offers a good occasion to survey the background of present Japanese-American negotiations, in order to estimate their true value.

Manchurian Anniversary

It is just ten years ago this week since Japan invaded Manchuria, thereby precipitating a chain of consequences which has kept the whole Far East in turmoil and which also raised a diplomatic controversy between Japan and the United States that has never been settled. This sinister anniversary offers a good occasion to survey the background of present Japanese-American negotiations, in order to estimate their true value.

The French approached war with the United States vaguely. The captain of the privateer Crocodile, first French vessel taken by an American ship, protested that he had received no news of war between his country and America. The Crocodile's commander in ignorance ran her for refuge into Delaware Bay when he was pursued by the U. S. frigate Delaware, which he thought was an English man-of-war.

The first considerable American victory came in the running fight between the U. S. S. Constitution and the French frigate L'Insurgente. They fell upon each other in the Leward Islands, and after a spirited battle L'Insurgente surrendered. Gen. Etienne Desfourneaux, governor of the French West Indian colony of Guadeloupe, was indignant when he heard the news, and he promptly declared war upon the United States. Desfourneaux previously had made a gesture toward ordering an end to the indignities suffered by American merchant ships at the hands of privateers working out of Guadeloupe.

Under Capt. Alexander Murray, Secretary of the Navy Benjamin Stoddert sent L'Insurgente, refitted as an American vessel, to Europe, to search for French vessels close to their home waters, but won no prizes in Europe. From Lisbon Murray wrote to Stoddert: "I had 30 days' passage to this port, but could have been in here in three weeks but for chasing everything we saw, all of which we overhauled except one vessel, which we lost sight of in the night. Since passing the Azores we have boarded 30 vessels of different nations, but the greater part British, and met with but one ship of war, from whence you may judge of the unprotected state of their trade as well as our own in those seas."

Thomas Truxton effected the capture of L'Insurgente, and he was the most notable figure of the war with France. Commodore John Barry, whose statue stands in Franklin Park, was the American Navy's senior officer. David Porter, of War of 1812 fame, was a midshipman under Truxton. Most of the actions they participated in took place in the general vicinity of the West Indies, for reasons which Gardner W. Allen, historian of our quasi-war with France, thus relates: "The great commercial importance of the West Indies made this region one of the principal centers of naval activity during the European war. These islands were to a great extent dependent upon the neighboring continent for provisions, and a very large share in the West India trade fell to the United States. For this reason American shipping was peculiarly exposed to the aggression of the beligerents. . . . Four decrees were issued by French agents in the West Indies between August, 1796, and February, 1797; these decrees directed the seizure of American vessels if loaded with contraband, or if bound to or from English ports."

The famous frigate Constitution was launched in the midst of that war. She would have been in service before the firing began, but she stuck in the ways in her Boston shipyard at her first scheduled launching in May, 1797, then slid in the water so vigorously that she was damaged and had to be rebuilt. So she was not put in service until October, 1798. The whole American naval force used during the war amounted to 45 vessels. Twenty-one of them were built for the Navy, 11 were bought, 5 captured and 8 transferred from the Treasury-revenue cutters.

The vigorous display of American intention to defend her commerce and her dignity, and the success which the United States enjoyed in the display, impressed the French government, the Directors. As early as the summer of 1796, Talleyrand, French Foreign Minister, showed an interest in arranging an end to the informal hostilities. The Convention of Peace, Commerce and Navigation that halted the war was concluded September 30, 1800. But in the years from 1801 to 1812, when Napoleon was at war with England, the French seized another 558 American ships. The claims for these losses never were satisfied.

The decision of President John Adams in 1798 to fire on French vessels and the decision of President Franklin Roosevelt in 1941 to fire on German vessels have in each case been the same.

The President expresses the opinion that non-essential Government expenditures could be reduced. At least it is a fascinating idea with which to toy.

Tells of Informal War Of Eighteenth Century

Writer Explains Parallels Between Resistance of 1798 And That of 1941

By Blair Bolles. For the Seas and the Montana and the Arkansas, substitute three ships of an earlier day, the Zephus, the Commerce of Newburyport and the Cincinnati of Baltimore, and see how history trends again and again down the same path. The vessels of unfamiliar names were American ships seized in 1796 and 1797 by the French, fighting against the British in a conflict that spilled into the Atlantic. Those outrages climaxed a long series of insults and irritations which Washington had suffered from Paris, and the result was an undeclared naval war by the United States against France. Today the parallels exist. From Germany we have had insults (more moderate than those from the French of the Revolution). Ships have not been seized but sunk. And now, since President Roosevelt's shoot-first pronouncement of Thursday night, seemingly we are in an undeclared naval war.

The first American undeclared naval war ran three years, from 1798 to 1800. It might have begun a year earlier, but the United States in 1797 had no Navy. Congress passed a swift succession of acts, one of which brought into being the Navy Department; and on May 24, 1798, the first ship in the new Navy, the Ganges, sailed out to sea from Philadelphia.

The Ganges was a merchantman in the India service, bought by the Federal Government and equipped for fighting. On May 28, Capt. Dale, her commander, received orders directing him "to seize, take and bring into any port of the United States" any French armed vessel "which shall have committed, or which shall be found hovering on the coast of the United States for the purpose of committing, depredations on the vessels belonging to the citizens thereof."

That order marked the real beginning of the Franco-American conflict, which stands yet as the only occasion of hostilities between the two countries—although the odd position of Vichy may yet disturb that long record of harmony. The French approached war with the United States vaguely. The captain of the privateer Crocodile, first French vessel taken by an American ship, protested that he had received no news of war between his country and America. The Crocodile's commander in ignorance ran her for refuge into Delaware Bay when he was pursued by the U. S. frigate Delaware, which he thought was an English man-of-war.

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THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"ALBEMARLE STREET." "Dear Sir: Can you identify two birds for me? They have both shown up in the garden recently. I had not seen either one of them all summer long. "The first is a small bird, smaller than an ordinary sparrow, black and white striped, reminding me of a brown creeper, except that it isn't brown at all. The other bird is larger, with a striped head, and a sort of striped breast. Its back is plain brown. One thing I noticed about it was its walking. "I have been watching birds for a long time, but this is the first time I have ever seen these. I am sure. "Sincerely, O. L. R." *

"The smaller of the two birds is the black-and-white warbler. The other must be the ovenbird. While the warbler is regarded as a common summer resident here, it is often seen in migration, which is now beginning. Almost any neighborhood is likely to have one of these "black-and-white creepers," as the bird is known in some sections of the country. Ornithologists, who frown lightly upon popular names (since some birds are called spuncuppers, for instance, when they aren't) have a good word to say for this one. The black-and-white warbler really is black and white, and it really creeps around tree trunks and boughs. *

This warbler begins its nesting in May, and will have young in the nest the last of the month. Usually it has another nest in June. Migration lasts all this month, and sometimes as late as the middle of October. Some people think this bird resembles a zebra in its markings. Its scientific or Latin name, including words for "moss" and "variegated." The former refers to its habit of searching in the moss on trees for insects; the latter to its variegated coloring, its striped pattern. Its song isn't much, usually about 10 notes, put forth in twos. It is rather thin, in quality, and while not unpleasant, still cannot be said to be very much of a song. *

The black-and-white warbler shares with the nuthatch the ability to go head-down a tree trunk. This is something which the fine little brown creeper cannot do. That bird does not circle a horizontal limb, either. *

The ovenbird also belongs to the warbler clan. Alice E. Ball, in her book, "American Land Birds," gives a grouping of the various warblers, in order that average observers may tend to keep them in mind. According to this grouping, the ground warblers are the ovenbird, the water thrushes, the worm-eating warbler and the palm warblers; the black-and-white warblers, are two, the black-and-white warbler and the black poll warbler; then there are the black, white and yellow warblers; the black-and-orange warblers; the warblers with yellow or olive-green predominating; the warblers with blue, or blue and yellow predominating, and the warblers with reddish-brown markings. *

The ovenbird is a real walking bird. Usually it likes to prowl around beneath shrubbery, or in back of a garage, where a compost pile may be kept. The male and females look very much alike. This is a bird famous for two things, in particular, its nest, which gives it its name, and its song. It is not often that both sexes of a species are exactly alike in appearance. The ovenbird has many popular names, among them being golden-crowned thrush, teacher bird, wood wagtail, golden-crowned wagtail and golden-crowned accentor. *

This is a plump little bird, with such a precise way of walking that it is very comical. There are not many walkers, among the birds, after all, the most prominent of them being the crow, raven, starling, grackle, pipit, water thrush and the ovenbird. The latter is regarded as the finest of them all in pedestrianism. Perhaps it is his plain feet which gives him his walking a meticulous effect. Or maybe it is his habit of bobbing its tail, every now and then. The walking is very dignified, the tail-bobbing very waggish. The combination is irresistible. *

It was John Burroughs who fastened the name of teacher bird on the ovenbird, because he heard its song as "teacher, teacher, teacher," with the accent on the last syllable. But E. H. Forbush, no mean observer, registered the song as "Chick, kerchick, kerchick," with accent on the last syllable. So take your choice. Letters and syllables and words are the best we can do in print, but they are not very good, after all, in representing a bird song. The ovenbird has another song, called the flight song, which even Thoreau failed to match up with the bird which made it. *

The bird's nest is built on the ground in dry woods. It is made of dry grass, arched over with leaves, and blended so well with its surroundings that it is a wonder even the bird can ever find it. Whether it really looks ovenlike or not must be left to the imagination of the person who finds it, if he does. Practically all of the birds which nest on the ground have evolved the ruse of fluttering away, as if with a broken wing, when the nest is discovered. The female ovenbird is the pretender, in this species. By this ruse the maul-raider, whether man or animal, is lured away from the nest. This is one of the most touching of all bird traits, and speaks volumes for the cleverness of the female of the species, as well as for the inner heart of nature. *

Friendship

Letters to the Editor

Readers Discuss Mr. Lindbergh's Iowa Speech. To the Editor of The Star: I listened to the speech of Charles A. Lindbergh and between the boos and applause which punctuated his address I was able to discern some facts.

First, that it is his purpose to create racial antipathy. That his motives are certainly ulterior and that he is the mouthpiece of some who are less daring in their utterances and who are using him as a smoke screen to hide their own activities. The Constitution provides freedom of press and of speech, but that does not give any individual or set of individuals license to foment strife at critical periods in our history. Just as a wild press requires a curb, so do the wild sayings of irresponsible persons who are allowed by this freedom to give untrammelled rein to propaganda. J. O. WATERS.

To the Editor of The Star: May I comment on Mr. Lindbergh's latest speech? I am curious to know how he will try to substantiate the fantastic claims he makes, if he is required to do so. Does he have access to the secret files of the Government? He says that: "If it were not for her hope that she could make the United States responsible . . . I believe that England would have negotiated a peace in Europe many months ago and would be better off for doing so." Nothing seems to shake his faith in his own powers of prognostication. Only a few weeks ago he was jeering at the "warmongers" for daring to suspect that Hitler might have intentions of attacking Russia.

Mr. Lindbergh assailed the lease-lend program for sending a major part of American plane production abroad. How does he know so much about what we produce and how many planes we send to which places? Has he an espionage system of his own? Again, he says: "The American Army has only a few hundred thoroughly modern bombers and fighters, less, in fact, than Germany is able to produce in a month." How does he know what Germany is able to produce? If he is hoping to scare Americans by his defeatist talk, he certainly is using the wrong tactics. LAURA K. POLLOCK.

To the Editor of The Star: Mr. Lindbergh said the other night: "Britishers, and Jews are carrying on propaganda to get the United States into the same ends. The United States will be isolated from Europe, but it is not isolated from the Atlantic Ocean, and as long as American commerce enters any part of that ocean during a war in progress on the Atlantic, the United States probably somehow will become involved in the war." Adams and Roosevelt alike determined to protect American commerce and send American ships out on the seas. The difference between the situation during the Napoleonic wars and this present war is that then the United States fought both France and England over interference with shipping. Now the fight is limited to England's enemy. *

Friendship

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Friendship

Q. What is there a New York City Tea Party as well as the Boston Tea Party?—K. M. B. A. The New York City Tea Party took place April 22, 1774, while the Boston party was December 16, 1773. Q. What is a young deer called?—B. E. O. A. The young of the Virginia deer and their allies are called fawns, but the young of the moose and caribou are called calves. The female deer is called a hind or doe, but the female moose or caribou is called a cow. Male of both are usually called stag, buck or bull.

Q. When was Belgium made an independent country?—A. R. P. A. Established as an independent state with a constitutional and hereditary monarchy in 1831, Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg was proclaimed first King of the Belgians on June 4, 1832.

Q. What is a threnody?—L. P. J. A. It is a song or poem of lamentation; a dirge.

Q. When did Germany annex Austria?—T. J. B. A. On March 13, 1938. Q. Does ice cream have any calcium content?—E. T. V. A. An average serving of ice cream furnishes nearly one-sixth of the calcium needed by an adult daily and generous amounts of other minerals found in milk.

Q. Who was called the Man of Sedan?—A. H. T. A. Napoleon III was so called because he surrendered his sword to the King of Prussia after the battle of Sedan on September 2, 1870.

Q. How much has the cost of building increased?—M. J. D. A. According to the Department of Commerce, building costs have advanced 10 per cent during the past year.

Q. What is a ha-ha?—T. M. H. A. It is a sunken hedge or wall so set as not to mar a landscape.

Q. How many planes did Luftberf see, shot down in the first World War?—L. B. A. According to the Blue Book of Aviation, Maj. Raoul Lufbery was officially credited with shooting down 17 airplanes during the World War.

Q. What was the subject of Will Rogers' last dispatch to the newspapers?—R. N. H. A. His last dispatch was from Fairbanks, Alaska, describing his visit to the Matanuska Valley Colony. It ended with: "You know, after all, there is a lot of difference in pioneering for gold and pioneering for spinach."

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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. What percentage of gasoline taxes goes to the Government?—L. A. The Federal Government takes 28.4 per cent of the total gasoline taxes paid by the American people.

Q. How many people in the United States are over 100 years of age?—W. T. B. A. The 1940 census returns showed that there are about 4,000 persons past that age.

Q. How many men are there in a division of the National Guard?—E. H. S. A. A division in the National Guard contains about 17,000 men.

Q. Please give the amount of land now controlled by Great Britain and the Allies.—S. C. C. A. The total area under British and allied control is 24,834,954 square miles.

Q. How many operas did Caruso sing?—S. J. B. A. His repertoire included nearly 90 operas.

Q. How many coins of various denominations are made in a year?—T. J. H. A. In the fiscal year recently ended the output of the United States Mint was as follows: 1,000,000,000 pennies; 315,000,000 nickels; 181,000,000 dimes; 78,000,000 quarters; 23,000,000 half dollars.

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Isolationists Masters of Strategy

Declared to Have Upper Hand Regarding Movies and Radio

By DAVID LAWRENCE. It isn't often that President Roosevelt is outwitted where a matter of congressional strategy is concerned...



David Lawrence.

President's own appointees. It was James L. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, who assumed that Congress had delegated power to intimidate and coerce the radio networks...

Power to Intimidate. The same thing is about to happen to certain newspapers owning broadcasting stations...

As for the movies, they, too, have come under the control of the isolationists in Congress. For hereafter the producers will be afraid to exercise their independent judgment...

What America is witnessing is exactly the thing President Roosevelt once predicted, namely that such controls and devices are being set up under the New Deal...

Stirring Up Hatred. The spectacle of a senatorial committee stirring up religious and racial hatreds and a committee of citizens in the Middle West...

Dr. Byers to Describe Fight Against Paralysis. Dr. John M. Byers, health officer of Prince Georges County, Md., will tell the Riverdale Parent-Teacher Association...

On the Record

Danger to U. S. Morale Is Seen In Fighting Partial or 'Phony War'

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

There is an inscapable logic governing the dealings between any single nation and the rest of the world. Internally, societies of people may act in a fairly arbitrary way.



Dorothy Thompson.

But they also live, as a nation, in a world of other nations, with whom they have relationships. And in their relationships with the rest of the world they are not the exclusive masters of their own destiny.

A nation may be immensely strong and perfectly able to defend itself given one set of conditions outside its own borders, but should conditions change it can find itself, without any action whatsoever on its own part, utterly weak and defenseless...

Britain, in 1937, was one of the strongest nations on earth. But her strength lay in the presumption that she had nothing to fear from the continent of Europe. The presumption was false because her leaders had failed to understand the nature of the forces that were accumulating in one nation on the continent, and which would, in a very short time, bring the danger of national extermination to her very doors.

In a world in which there are no restrictions on national sovereignty and no police force to prevent the use of force by single nations, that nation is safest which has a consistent and long-established foreign policy which the whole world knows can be challenged only at the risk of war.

But in our own days we see this policy admit when in 1937 Congress passed the Neutrality Act, which had the unique distinction of being a one-way pledge to restrict our own freedom of action without any quid pro quo from other powers.

The aggressions began very soon. After war broke out in the west it was perfectly apparent to the American people, who are often brighter than their Congressmen, where our interests lay, and they supported by large majorities a succession of steps to protect those interests.

The Nazi government had to decide whether to intervene to prevent these acts from being effective, and whether to risk war with the United States. International law never entered into the picture. The Nazi war plan goes on the assumption that a nation that completely disregards all inhibitions and strikes at its own pleasure and in its own time will always have the advantage.

Neutrality or non-isolation, isolation or non-isolation are judged by whether they are useful or harmful to the Nazis. Holland was neutral and isolationist, but Dutch neutrality and isolation did not serve Nazi interests so they were violated. American isolation, at this stage of the game, would be useful to the Nazis as the arguments for it are put into the mouths of the Lindberghs.

But for us the question becomes: Shall we abandon our policy because the Germans don't accept it and are intervening against it with armed force? Again, we cannot make that decision as though it were purely a domestic matter, for the abandonment of the policy would be an even more cataclysmic act than to continue it.

Were it abandoned the pro-American government of Churchill would fall, the resistance to Hitler of the European peoples be broken, and in a few months' time we would face Hitler alone, with all the advantages of manpower and resources and arms on his side, and without an ally in the world.

But failure to see the territory through would also have terrific internal repercussions. For while it is true that domestic policy does not always influence foreign policy, the reverse is never true. Failure to see the present policy through would leave the Roosevelt government without authority, the country divided, and the nation open to every Fascist intrigue that is rife. And at no future time could we face Hitler again under as favorable circumstances.

Seeing the policy through means, right now, a naval war—whether it is called war or something else. It is unavoidable unless we wish to set our whole future afloat.

But we are engaged in a limited war, confined to the seas, under seriously adverse conditions. First, we still leave the initiative to Hitler. Second, though a limited war is on, but not declared as war, every fifth columnist and defeatist in the country can continue to sabotage the defense effort, attempt to break down morale and allow himself to be a sounding board for Dr. Goebbels.

The preposterous publicity stunt against the Government's foreign policy, with the motion picture industry as scapegoat can continue, paid for by the taxpayers, with a phony Senate committee conducting an "investigation," in which four of the five members have prejudged the case and are acting as prosecutors, witness, judge, with the public as audience. Mr. Lindbergh can continue to talk what would be, were war declared, high treason.

A dictatorship like Hitler's can wage undeclared war, even limited wars, for it can move any-

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics

President's Orders to Shoot Nazi Raiders On Sight Called Inadequate Position

By FRANK R. KENT.

Few Americans, other than those incurably isolationist, could fail to respond favorably to the speech of the President last Thursday, in which he gave this Nation's answer to the various Nazi attacks upon American vessels. It was devoid of bluff or bluster, clear, strong, self-respecting, altogether admirable.



Frank R. Kent.

As leader of the Nation, Mr. Roosevelt hardly could have said less, and it is easy to understand the difficulties which prevented him from saying more. Nevertheless, there was more which could have been said. Perhaps he went as far as it was possible for him to go at this time, but from the standpoint of our own national interests it is unfortunate the full truth could not be told. The full truth is that, advanced as is the position he has taken in the order to shoot on sight Nazi submarines or raiders in "defensive waters," it still is an inadequate position.

No Mention of Neutrality Law. The President tells the American people and to world that Hitler's first purpose is to dominate the Atlantic Ocean and that his next step would be domination of the United States and the Western Hemisphere.

Whereas the facts are that our vessels are engaged in transporting munitions and supplies to the British, which they must have to survive the German attack, and our Icelandic occupation is of immense

measures, any time and take any where, foreign or domestic, without consulting any one. But the only way democracies can fight with an equal tactical advantage is to declare war and make it openly. To fight a partial and limited war against totalitarian powers making total war, is taking a gamble with luck, which is dangerous both

internally and externally. It is likely to put the country into that somnolent "phony war" period that brought about the complete collapse of the morale in France. And here as in France there are persons who would assist that collapse.

Therein lies the greatest danger to the United States. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

help in that direction. For another thing, the speech utterly failed to mention the fact that there is still on the statute books a neutrality law which cramps our national muscles; and that we still adhere to a policy of refusing to convey the cargo boats which take our goods to England.

So long as these prohibitions remain in force this Nation is in the position of a man who goes into action to defend his home with one hand tied behind him. If, as the President says, Hitler's purpose is to dominate the Atlantic and then dominate ourselves, clearly the sooner Hitler is crushed, the less the cost to us. No policy that does not permit the use of our full weight is an adequate policy. Any policy that unnecessarily prolongs the war, even if victory comes in the end, is an unsound policy.

Delay Increases Costs. Our policy is doing exactly that. It is conceded that Hitler cannot be beaten except by the United States. It is conceded that two things needed to get the supplies to the British and insure against Hitler domination of the seas are to arm our merchant vessels and to use our navy to convey supplies. Those are the steps needed to make our position logical, consistent and effective. Those are the steps needed to measure up to the national policy that, at all costs, Hitler must be crushed. That is so clear that not even the isolationists would dispute it. Once you accept the thesis that Hitler's defeat is essential to our national safety, there is no ground for argument.

Of course, the President appreciates this. So does every reasonably informed person. Why, then, is it not done? Why is not the remnant of this handicapping Neutrality Act wiped out? The reason given is that the President could not get the repeal through Congress and that the people are not ready for "full participation." But, if the people accept—and an overwhelming majority of them do—the Roosevelt declaration that Hitler menaces our safety, it is difficult to believe that they want to retain a law which handicaps the President and helps Hitler. They are not that stupid. Once it is fully explained to them—as the President can explain—that the Neutrality Act stands in the way of full exercise of the national strength to avert the Hitler menace, it is impossible to doubt their response. It is regrettable that we have to approach the inevitable full participation so falteringly.

(Copyright, 1941.)

This Changing World

U. S. Peace Talks With Japan Worry Chinese, Who Fear Appeasement Moves

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The Chinese post-ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, is worried. He continues to smile affably but admits to his friends in the State Department that he and his chief, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, are deeply concerned over the present peace talks with Japan. They fear that China will be called on to pay for the broken pots.

after the British and the Dutch have picked out what they need. They consider this only natural and legitimate because they know that the threat to Singapore and the Netherlands Indies is greater than that facing China. If the British and Dutch possessions were to fall to Japan, there is little that the United States and Britain could do to assist China. The Chinese are patient people. They feel they can wait to be served after everybody else has had a big helping from Uncle Sam's armament pile.

There is nothing the Chinese leaders and people desire more than a peaceful settlement of the Far Eastern problem. The war in that area was not of their making. In years past they did not mind a few civil wars; they were mild and, generally speaking, inconsequential affairs. But the almost continual 10-year-old war with Japan was more than the Chinese bargained for. "If this state of affairs continues," says the Chinese ambassador, "we shall soon be an strife-ridden and chaotic as Europe."

But there is a wide gap between the desire for peace and seeing their country chopped up in order to appease Tokyo. And China's leaders fear the wind is now blowing in that direction.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek bases this belief on the fact that we and the British have treated China like a step-child. The communique issued after the historic meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill did not even mention China. Russia got its lion's share of attention but China was overlooked. The Chinese diplomats fully understand that neither of the two statesmen wanted to provoke Japan at a time when important conversations were going on in Tokyo and in Washington—when we presented the Japanese with a choice between the olive branch and the dagger.

But all the same, the Chinese point out, they, too, have been fighting the battle of Great Britain and have put many a barrier in Japan's way by their determined resistance. The Chinese maintain that had it not been for the stubbornness of their armies in the field—armies which have been opposing the formidable Japanese military machine virtually with their bare breasts—who knows whether Japan would not even today be in Hong Kong, Singapore and Batavia. The Chinese resistance has not been as spectacular as the Russian. But Chiang's warriors have been a heavy drain on Nippon's resources.

It is true that after Chiang's plique over the slight to his country was reported in Washington, President Roosevelt sent a military mission—headed by Gen. John Magruder—to China to look into the situation.

The Chinese need help; there is no question of it. They have no mechanized forces. They have only a few bombers and an insufficient number of pursuit planes. But they are realistic. They know it would be difficult for this country to send them artillery and tanks. But they do expect airplanes. A number are now in Burma; more are on the way. Chiang's officers don't object when China gets the left-overs,

well that many worthy nations fighting for their independence have been sacrificed to the aggressor at the green baize table of the diplomats. Only very recently Great Britain and France, after warning Italy of the direst consequences if it took Ethiopia, recognized the conquest of that country. It took another World War to restore Emperor Haile Selassie's empire.

Might Recognize Conquest. Rumors circulating in Washington and London that the United States and Great Britain are ready to recognize the conquest of Manchukuo as a price for Japan's abandoning the Axis, do not particularly worry the realistic head of the Chinese republic. But he and his advisers are concerned over what other chunks of China the big-hearted democracies may turn over to Tokyo as a price for deserting the dictators.

Chiang is also afraid that in the event he opposes the cession of a major part of the coast of China to the Japanese, he may be called an obstructionist.

At the present time while the Chinese diplomats are endeavoring to convince the Western diplomats that China would welcome a peaceful settlement of the Far Eastern problem, such a settlement would serve no good purpose if it were made exclusively at the expense of the Chinese people.

McLemore

Suggests Citizens Save Ickes' Fare

By HENRY MCLEMORE. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their Ickes. No, this isn't a typewriting exercise, but a plea for Americans to rally to the support of that shy, conscientious, shrewd, hard-working meddler, Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and National Petroleum Coordinator.

Not in the memory of the oldest citizens has a cabinet officer been so dangerously far out on a limb as Ickes is today. He is 2 feet farther out than the average possum can get, even when treed by three hounds and a farmer with a shotgun.

Ickes started getting out on the limb a few months ago when he decided there was a tremendous shortage of gasoline in the East. No one knows exactly what made him decide this but the most plausible explanation is that his best suit came back from the cleaners without the smell of gasoline on it, and he proceeded to sound the alarm.

Having made up his mind that there was a petroleum shortage, Ickes went to work with a vengeance to make every one else believe it. He issued statements on the hour, every hour; he put a curfew on filling stations; he rationed the stuff and he urged the construction of a pipe line that would wind, box constrictor-like, from Texas to Times Square.

Now, the Senate Oil Investigating Committee has unanimously reported that there is no shortage of gasoline on the Eastern seaboard. You can see where that leaves Ickes. The first impulse of those of us who have been caught on highways at night with no gasoline because of the curfew, and who littered our windshields with Ickes' "I save gas" stickers with such an extent that we had to drive with our heads out of the windows to see where we were going, is to saw off the limb he's on and let him fall with one of his own "jackrabbit stars."

But on sober reflection that isn't the thing to do. We must all come to his help. And the best way for us to help him is to do our very best to create a gasoline shortage, thereby saving Ickes' face.

National unity is what we need in this country right now. We must present a solid front to the world, even if that front be Ickes' stuffed shirt front.

We cannot afford at this time to lose any prestige in the eyes of the other nations of the world, and we certainly will if we don't help Ickes out of the tough spot he is in.

As an American I don't want to admit to the world that one of our highest cabinet officers is the sort of statesman who can't tell the difference between lots of gasoline and no gasoline, or who doesn't know 22,000 empty tank cars from no tank cars. That's a lot of tank cars, brother, for a man to overlook. You might excuse a fellow for not seeing 21,000 tank cars, but 22,000 tank cars—well, that's something else again.

So, let's get together and create a shortage that Ickes, from his vantage point on the limb, can point to with pride. This won't be easy, but here are a few helpful hints on how to waste gasoline.

Don't walk a step. Even if you are only going across the street to buy a paper, drive around the block in your car to get to the newsstand.

Always leave your motor running when you park. Drive in a series of "jack-rabbit" starts.

Adjust your own carburetor so that even with lots of coasting down hill you can't possibly get more than 5 miles a gallon out of your car.

Drive with your tires as nearly flat as possible. This creates a drag that just eats up gasoline.

Use only high test gasoline in removing those "save gas" stickers that Ickes has us plaster all over our cars.

If all of us will co-operate and observe these gasoline-wasting measures, there is no reason why by this time next year this country can't have a gasoline shortage second to none, and thus make it unnecessary for the President to appoint a co-ordinator whose job it would be to co-ordinate Mr. Ickes, the petroleum co-ordinator.

Come on down, Mr. Ickes, all is forgiven. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Second Montgomery Unit Of Guard To Be Mustered. Montgomery County's second unit of the Maryland State Guard—Company D, 7th Battalion—will be mustered in at 8 o'clock tonight at the Silver Spring armory.

Maryland State officers will be present at the ceremony. The company, commanded by Second Lt. George A. Hood, has a present strength of 58 men. At the same formation the 87 men of Company C will receive uniforms and rifles. Besides being the first company to be mustered, it will be the first fully equipped company in the State.

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Dr. Byers to Describe Fight Against Paralysis. Dr. John M. Byers, health officer of Prince Georges County, Md., will tell the Riverdale Parent-Teacher Association what is being done in the county to prevent infantile paralysis at the association's meeting tonight. The meeting will be held in the school at 8 o'clock. Mrs. A. Stanley Moreau, newly elected president, will preside for the first time.

Harriman Mission Reaches London on Way to Moscow

Group Will Continue on Soon to Red Capital For Aid Parley

By the Associated Press.
 LONDON, Sept. 15.—With one wing of the R. A. F. reported already in action against Germany on the eastern front, the entire United States mission to Moscow has arrived in Britain for stop-over talks before continuing on to the Russian capital for consultation with the British and Russians on how to beat Adolf Hitler.

The R. A. F. units now in Russia were only the advance guard of greater forces to go, informed quarters indicated, and the British press carried reports that American-made planes already were in the service of the Red Air Force.

Junior members of the American mission reached London yesterday with the Russian Ambassador to Washington, Constantin Oumansky, after a trans-Atlantic plane flight, and the American Embassy announced today that W. Averell Harriman, head of the mission, and the remainder of the delegation had arrived "somewhere in the United Kingdom."

Mr. Harriman arrived in London late today.

Anxious to Get to Moscow.
 The delegation has been commissioned, with its British counterpart, to study with the Russians all means of speeding supplies and weapons of war to the Russian front.

"We are anxious to get to Moscow as soon as we can," Mr. Harriman said. "We shall have consultations with Lord Beaverbrook (British Minister of Supply) and then hope to get away as soon as possible."

Mr. Harriman and other members of the mission arrived in London by air from "somewhere in the United Kingdom" where they had landed earlier in the day in the bomber which carried them across the Atlantic.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden greeted Mr. Harriman at an air-drome near London. Others in the reception party included the Russian Ambassador to London, Ivan Maisky; the United States Ambassador to London, John G. Winant; Lord Beaverbrook, Capt. Harold Balfour, British Undersecretary for Air, and John D. Biggers, Washington's lease-lend representative in London.

Had "Excellent" Trip.
 Mr. Harriman's daughter, Kathleen, also was waiting for him. First he rushed forward to greet her and then turned to Mr. Eden, Lord Beaverbrook and Ambassador Maisky, shaking hands warmly and calling Lord Beaverbrook "Max." Several of Mr. Harriman's colleagues were in need of shaves. They explained they had had no time for such matters.

"We had an excellent trip," Mr. Harriman said before he motored to the United States Embassy with his daughter and Ambassador Winant.

Arriving with Mr. Harriman were these members of the mission: Admiral W. H. Standley, Maj. Gen. James H. Burns and William L. Batt. Also on the plane were Lt. Gen. Stanley D. Embick and Capt. Frank P. Thomas, U. S. N.

One of the group said that the only member not now in London is Maj. Gen. George Brett, "who will probably go to Moscow by a route other than London." Gen. Brett is with the British forces in Egypt.

One Wing Reaches Soviet.
 Arrival of the first British flyers in Russia was disclosed yesterday in a brief announcement that one wing of the R. A. F.—a self-contained unit with full flying and ground personnel—had reached the Soviet.

Before the war a wing normally contained three squadrons, but the present strength of such a unit—as well as the number of planes in a squadron—is a military secret.

It was presumed, however, that the newly-arrived unit, consisting of fighter aircraft, probably speedy Hurricanes and Spitfires such as have formed the first line of defense in Britain.

British newspapers carried reports that the British flyers already had reached the front and had gone into action against the Germans—presumably in defense of Leningrad.

It was believed here the R. A. F. contingent had been dispatched by the shortest and fastest route—through the Arctic to Murmansk. British forecast, however, that reinforcements would be sent by the longer but safer 15,000-mile route around the Cape of Good Hope, up through the Persian Gulf and into Russia by the newly-opened back-door route across Iran.

The Daily Telegraph, foreseeing a steadily-increasing flow of aid to

Russia, declared it was reasonable to assume that the newly-arrived R. A. F. unit was only "the advance guard of a large fighter contingent destined for the eastern front."

Informed sources, recalling Prime Minister Churchill's statement last week that hundreds of fighter planes were being sent to Russia, said Britain had a large supply of aircraft on which to draw.

U. S. Planes Augmented Reserves.
 Aircraft production took a spurt upward a year ago, these sources said, and during the long quiet winter reserves were piled up which were augmented by planes from the United States.

Unconfirmed reports said American-made Tomahawk fighter planes were among those already shipped to Russia.

Further evidence of Britain's intention to step up active aid to Russia was given yesterday in an Admiralty communique reporting that carrier-borne naval aircraft had attacked German ships in the Bodo area of Northern Norway Friday.

A 2,000-ton ship was sunk and several other vessels were damaged, the communique said, and an aluminum works and electric power station were hit in forays inland.

The operations were carried out, the Admiralty explained, to harry German supply lines and sea communications with Nazi troops on the Northern Russian front.

Soldiers to Jump From Airplanes Carrying TNT

By the Associated Press.
 Like to jump from an airplane with an armload of TNT?
 In wartime, some of the Army's parachute troops will plunge from the skies wearing a lethal little kit containing a score of TNT blocks along with blasting caps, fuses and matches to be used in blowing up bridges and the like.

Announcing development of the new demolition kit, the War Department emphasized yesterday that the jumper need not fear a premature explosion in the roughest landing.

"Many tests have been made by the engineer board in which complete kits were dropped from a plane without a single explosion of the sensitive caps," the department said.



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LAMB ROAST lb. 19^c
 Shoulder of Genuine Spring Lamb with Neck and Breast on

Breast of Lamb Bone in lb. 11c
 Rib Lamb Chops lb. 35c
 Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. 29c
 Happy Valley Bacon lb. 35c
 Chipped Beef ¼ lb. 14c
 Briggs Scrapple 2 lb. pkg. 30c

RED JACKET GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 29^c

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Cook any cut of our Safeway meat the way you prefer it. Test it for marvelous juiciness, tenderness, flavor. If you don't like it for any reason whatsoever—all your money back, without fuss or quibble.

To secure refund, simply write your name and address on a piece of paper, attach cash register slip and take it to the Safeway market where you bought the meat.

This guarantee of satisfaction holds good on all your meat purchases at any Safeway market.

TAYLOR'S PORK ROLL

Serve Fried With Hammy ½ lb. 24^c

Briggs Luxury Loaf ¼ lb. 9c
 Boneless Stew Beef with fat and lean lb. 21c
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BEVERLY PEANUT BUTTER

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Strained Honey Lake Shore 1 lb. glass 17c
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 Sliced Mushrooms 2 oz. can 10c
 Van Camps Sardines No. 1 can 9c
 Vermont Maid Syrup 12 oz. bot. 15c
 Wesson Oil pint 25c
 Sanico Jelly Ass. Flavors 8 oz. glass jar 10c
 French's Mustard ½ jar 11c
 Kraft Mayonnaise pint 29c
 Nu-Made Mayonnaise pt. 25c
 French Dressing Pierre 8 oz. jar 12c
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Cardinals and Dodgers Display Epic Grit With Every Game Tightening Pressure

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Golf on a Bewildering Basis

This itinerant golfer observer is deep in a characteristic state of bewilderment. Nice, thick, gooey bewilderment. We have witnessed the formal unveiling of the new game called "American golf" and we are not certain whether inventor William R. Stone will be called up to the War Department to receive a medal or whether he will be ordered to the Department of the Interior for some writ-slapping by Mr. Harold Ickes. "American golf" is a very puzzling invention. Mr. Stone, who belongs to two of our bigger country clubs, insists that golf is too expensive, that it is readily available only to a favored few and that 18 holes really are too many. So he devised this new game and by way of showing how it works Mr. Stone, who is reported to have sunk anywhere from \$5,000 to \$12,000 in the venture, hired a dozen pros from Washington and Baltimore and put it on display yesterday at a special plot of ground at Halpine, Md.

Hole Shrinks as Time Goes on

It went on and on. Four hundred yards down a narrow fairway Mr. Cox swung his driver and walloped the ball, followed by Mr. Worsham of the Washington team and by Messrs. Beach and John Bass of Baltimore. Then they selected their 5-irons and plopped the ball on or near the green and called for their putters. The crowd was small, unable to understand, and apathetic but Mr. Stone shrugged his shoulders and said he wasn't surprised. "They don't even know who these fellows are," he said. "They are top-notch pros and the people don't know it. The scoring is simple. If Bass and Beach each get a 4, their total is 8; and if Cox takes a 4 and Worsham a 5, their total is 9. That makes Baltimore 1 up."

Inventor Suggests Game Could Help Morale

The inventor of "American golf" thinks that it will play an indirect part in our national defense. "It makes golf accessible to the Government workers and others who can't play in the daytime," he explained. "They can come out and relax after work or at night, if we can get some courses lighted. It isn't necessary to have only one or two holes. There can be as many as 12. But 18 holes are too expensive and too many." This may be a defense item and a morale-building effort, at that, although as reported before this observer is a bit bewildered. There is Miss Alice Marble, as assistant director of the Hale America program, is advocating walking. "Try walking to work," suggests Miss Marble. "Walk to the grocer's. Walk whenever you can." We have an idea that Miss Marble, not to mention Mr. Ickes, will not applaud the fashion of riding golfers from green to tee in an automobile.

Some of Town's Links Brains Didn't Agree

Money is not the object of Mr. Stone's pressing desire to acquaint the public with his game. He already has all the money he needs. "What I'm trying to do is for the good of everybody," he pointed out. "Think of all the golfers in the world who can't go 18 holes. For most of them 9 holes aren't enough and 18 are too many. Now 12 holes are just right and by improving on my idea it will be possible to build those 12 holes on a comparatively small piece of ground." The truth is that Mr. Stone is something of a theorist. When he gets a theory he tries to make it work, opposite opinion notwithstanding. Some of the best golf brains in town pooch-pooched his "American golf" long ago, pointing out that it cut down the exercise and the camaraderie and various other traditional benefits of the game. Mr. Stone listened politely and promptly ignored all dissenters.

Yanks Can Whip Any N. L. Flag Winner, Mack Declares

Vet Pilot of A's Feels World Series Won't Go More Than 6 Games

By TED MEIER. Associated Press Sports Writer. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Connie Mack doesn't care whether the Dodgers or the Cardinals win the National League pennant—he picks the Yankees to win the World Series. What's more, the alert, 78-year-old manager of the Athletics thinks the series will last only five or six games.

Baseball's "grand old gentleman," who was a veteran before most of the present-day ball players were born, added to his fame when he went out on a limb and predicted the collapse of the Yankees in 1940, after they had won four straight pennants and World Series. Predictions Carry Weight. The Yanks walloped Cincinnati four straight in the series of 1939, but it was in that very series, Connie said, that he "saw something" that indicated the Yanks' downfall.

"Yes, I think it will be the Yankees," he declared. "Who can beat them? They have such power and pitching. The possible loss of Keller (Charley Keller, outfielder, who is expected to be out with a leg injury) will not be a blow as it might to other bats. The Yanks have too much."

Superb Pitching Fails to Check Either Club

Herman Again Saves Day for Brooklyn; Foxx Ties Mark

By GAYLE TALBOT. Associated Press Sports Writer. It will be some time before baseball produces two gamers, more stout-hearted teams than the pair now locked in battle for the National League championship, with the pressure tightening with every game. The fact is emphasized anew daily as the Dodgers and Cards go into the final furious fortnight. If either of them intended to crack, yesterday offered a beautiful opportunity. Both contenders ran into superb pitching and both trailed at one time or another, but when the dust settled last night both had won their games and still were breathing defiance.

The St. Louis gang perhaps displayed the sterner fighting qualities in overcoming the Giants twice by scores of 11 to 0 and 1 to 5, the second tussle going 10 innings. Carl Hubbell, still a master craftsman, held them to three hits in the opener, but they put one with a Giant misplay to score and give the veteran Lon Warneke a richly-deserved triumph.

The tie game in ninth. They went into the ninth frame of the second game trailing by two runs, but they knocked Cliff Melton from the hill to tie it up and then won out in the 10th on an error by Dick Bartell with the sacks filled.

The double win enabled the Cards to reduce Brooklyn's lead to a game and a half, despite the Dodgers' hard-earned, 7-10-5 victory over Cincinnati. The margin is certain to be changed one way or the other today, as the Cards take a rest while the Dodgers have another shot at the Reds.

Billy Herman, veteran Brooklyn sacker, knocked in the winning run for the second straight day when he poled a homer off Bucky Walters in the ninth to break a 5-5 deadlock. The previous day he had beaten the Cards, 1 to 0, with a heroic double off Mort Cooper. And it is reported on good authority that the Dodgers paid only some such trifling sum as \$12,000 for Herman when they got him from the Chicago Cubs early in the season.

Reds Cling to Third. The defeat nearly cost Cincinnati third place. Pittsburgh won its first game with the Phils, 2 to 1, and appeared to have the nightcap sewed up until the Phils suddenly blasted loose for five runs in the ninth inning to win it. A twin victory would have placed the Corsairs third, which is a nice spot to be in with the World Series split coming up.

The Chicago Cubs divided a pair with the Boston Braves. The Braves defeated 15 hits to 2. A twin victory would have placed the Corsairs third, which is a nice spot to be in with the World Series split coming up.

The Cleveland Indians hopped on Mark Breiter for five runs in the eighth inning to take the lead from the game from the Yanks, 5 to 2, after losing the first, 6 to 3, on George Selkirk's homer with two aboard.

The Boston Red Sox virtually clinched second place by taking a pair from Chicago, 9-2 and 5-2, and their great first baseman Jimmy Foxx carved himself a chunk of baseball record by running his run-batted-in total to 102. It marks the 13th year he has passed 100, tying the record held by the late Lou Gehrig.

St. Louis shoved the Philadelphia Athletics into the cellar by sweeping a double-header, 7-2 and 5-1. The 23-year-old titleholder may be making his last appearance in regal robes. He's having too much weight trouble. He figured to scale 168 pounds for Garcia, and may be compelled to vacate the division shortly.

Garcia, who has been fighting for nearly 20 years and still is going strong, agreed to come in over the 160-pound limit. He expected to weigh 161 or so.

The 35-year-old Garcia, who may be older, took a lay-off last year after dropping the title to Ken Overlin. Returning to action two months ago, he looked as good as, if not better than, ever. He handed knockouts to rugged young Jimmy Casino and venerable Bobby Pacho in tune-up fights.

OPEN SEASON!



—By JIM BERRYMAN

Soose Risks Prestige In 12-Rounder With Garcia Tonight

Middle Champ Favorite, But Filipino Veteran Still Is Dangerous

By ROBERT MYERS. Associated Press Sports Writer. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—Middleweight Champion Billy Soose planks the nightcap with the first round tonight in a 12-round outdoor fight to a decision with bronze-skinned Ceferin Garcia, veteran Filipino with the famed so-called box-punch.

Good looking Billy, former Penn State College boxer and owner of the Hollywood baseball park. The Philippines carried a young army of admirers behind him, however, and a knockout over the Easterner hardly would be a surprise to them.

Promoter Tom Gallery predicted a throng of 15,000 would pay in the neighborhood of \$30,000 to watch this, California's first 12-round battle to a decision under its new law. More conservative estimates were somewhat under Gallery's optimistic hopes.

The fight is to be staged in the Hollywood baseball park. The 23-year-old titleholder may be making his last appearance in regal robes. He's having too much weight trouble. He figured to scale 168 pounds for Garcia, and may be compelled to vacate the division shortly.

Garcia, who has been fighting for nearly 20 years and still is going strong, agreed to come in over the 160-pound limit. He expected to weigh 161 or so.

Ganzel Hinted as His Successor, But Bucky Talks 1942 Plans; Hudson Blanks Bengals

By BURTON HAWKINS. While Bucky Harris is talking very much as if he will manage the Nats for an eighth straight season in 1942, the name of John Ganzel, skipper of Washington's Class D Florida State League farm at Orlando, has popped up as a possibility to pilot Clark Griffith's American League entry next season.

Ganzel, a former major league player and a long-time friend of Griffith, reportedly was offered his choice of managing the Nats' farm teams at Charlotte, N. C. or Greenville, S. C. this season, but preferred to remain at Orlando. The Orlando Sentinel-Star says he may make the big jump.

While Griffith frequently has been critical of the Nats' tactics since shortly after he left, Harris nevertheless is likely to retain his job. Bucky will attend the major league draft meeting at New York before the World Series and conversationally is including himself in discussing next year's prospects.

Rookie Crop Excellent. Refreshing to Harris is the Nats' crop of rookies currently up for inspection. "It's the best batch we've had in years," says Bucky of such as Roberto Ortiz, Jack Sanford, Early Wynn, Charley Letchas and Hillis Layne.

Ortiz is going to get plenty of work on ground balls the remainder of the season," continues Harris. "and we'll really operate on him in spring training. He'll learn to come up with 'em—all he needs to learn is how to relax." "I saw Columbus play a few days ago and they have a first baseman for whom they're asking \$50,000, but, honestly, I wouldn't trade Sanford for him. I'd like to see Sanford in the outfield because Mickey Vernon will do at first base. I don't see why Jack couldn't make the shift—he's fast, has a good arm and he could give us power."

Layne is intelligent. He has a lot to learn about playing first base, but he likes that spot better than shortstop or second base and he's picking up pointers nicely from Ossie Bluege. We're gonna try him at third and Letchas at second. They both look good.

Thinks Wynn is Stable. "I don't believe Wynn's pitching is a flash in the pan. He may have the best of it at this time of year with those lengthening shadows, but some pretty fair pitchers are being beaten now and he isn't. He has been steady for a long time."

Major Statistics

Table with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, Percentage, and Games Behind. Includes sections for American League and National League.

Western League

Table for Western League statistics.

Three-Eye League

Table for Three-Eye League statistics.



Writers Pick Indians To Lead Virginia's College Gridmen

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 15.—Sports writers of Virginia's afternoon newspapers, whose business it is to keep tabs on such things, predicted today in a poll that the State football championship race will wind up in November as follows:

1—William and Mary (49). 2—Virginia (42). 3—V. M. I. (28). 4—Virginia Tech (27). 5—Washington and Lee (17). 6—Richmond (14). (Votes listed in parentheses, 6 points for first place, 5 for second, etc.)

Advertisement for Beckers Cowhide Wardrobe. Features an illustration of a wardrobe and text: 'special 17.50 COWHIDE WARDROBE. Man to man, it's smooth traveling all the way with this Beckers wardrobe. You'll find plenty of room for two suits plus accessories and when you unpack one of these Beckers wardrobes your clothes will be wrinkle free. Well made of top-grain cowhide that is famous for its good looks and durability. Initialed without charge. WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT. MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED. BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P.M. Washington vs. Detroit AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Tomorrow—Detroit—3:15 P.M.'

Coolidge High Looks for Fairly Strong Team in First Campaign on Gridiron

Big Forwards, Swift Backs Among List of 40 Players

Minor Injuries Bother Central; Devitt Squad Appears Potent

By GEORGE HUBER.
Calvin Coolidge, baby among District high schools, is coming up with a fairly good football team for its first year on the gridiron and while the players woefully are lacking in experience they promise a spirited eleven that next year will return tested and ready for its entrance into interhigh championship competition.

Two weeks of practice under Coach Sherman Rees and Gilly Roberts has cut the original squad of 70 to the 40 men who will be carried this season, and a good majority of these will be back next season, so the Colts figure to have one of the most experienced groups in the city ready for the 1942 series. Their initial aim, however, is not 1942 but to make a good showing this season. Six games are on the schedule, which includes Wilson and Anacostia, future interhigh opponents, and one or two more may be added.

The Colts, as demonstrated in a tough intrasquad scrimmage session last week, will have a fairly heavy line averaging 180 pounds with a 150-pound backfield. The tackles especially are hefty lads, among them being Robert Webb at 230 and George Manning at 190. Among the others are Al Ground, a short but solid chap who is especially fast and a good running guard; Bob McConnell, Bill Saverese, Red Christianson and Don Frazer.

Some hefty tackles also are in that forward line, among them the 220-pound Leonard Steurman and the 127-pound Bill Lester. Others who have shown well in drills so far are Jim Broome and Mario LiCausi. Size alone doesn't make a good tackle or guard, as Coach Rees is quick to point out to his players, but when it mostly bone and muscle it helps a lot.

Rees' ends still need drilling in offensive tactics and pass catching, but their defense work in scrimmage has been up to par. Battling for starting berths are Keith MacDonald, a big, fast chap; Dick Molinaue, Dick Murphy and Dick Bergman. Although they mostly are smaller, Rees is satisfied he has a good crop of backfield candidates with the 145-pound Dick Beebe promising to be the triple-threat of the outfit. With Jake Jacobson, who also blocks, he figures to do most of the Colts' passing. Others blocking back is Gene Litterer, who combines blocking skill with fast running. Bill Penn, biggest backfield candidate, probably figures will play fullback at least part of the time and also a good bit of Coolidge's punting. Some of the best kicking so far has been turned in by John Shellenberger while rounding out the list of first-string men is Frank Page, blocking back and a sure tackler on defense.

Injuries Plague Central.

Minor injuries, nothing serious but enough to slow several boys in practice sessions, are plaguing Central's team, and Coach John Jankowski is keeping them in mind unless they unless they are in A-1 condition. Big Jim Kurz, who is developing into a capable back, has a charleyhorse and had to miss last week's final scrimmage, and several others are on the sidelines with bruises, blisters and sore muscles.

The Vikings had two good squad scrimmages last week and Jankowski on the whole is pleased by the way the team is developing. Among the newcomers who are impressive is Bob Troll, a backfield candidate. On Friday he received a broken nose, however, that will slow him for a week and necessitate the use of a nose guard for the early games. Big nose guard for the early games.

Janowski says his tackles need more drilling on defense, but the center of the line, particularly Hubert Tucker and Henry Lawler, veteran guards, has been good both on defense and attack. The ends too are playing well, particularly Jack Samperton. If he continues the way he started, few plays figure to go around or through him this season.

Devitt Needs Blocking Back.

At Devitt, Coach Jim O'Leary is looking for a good blocking back to round out what promises to be an impressive starting eleven. He has a couple of good plungers in George McGowan, who in scrimmage sessions so far has been 50 per cent of the offensive, and Bud Fisher, a newcomer, who also has been hitting the line hard.

Guards figured to be tough spots to fill on the team this season, but promising to take one of the vacancies is another new player, Charles Davis, whose tackling has been a high spot in Devitt's scrimmages. Francis Manilli, who played at Eastern last year, also is making some nifty tackles, while still another addition to the team, Bob Kaufman, is earning a backfield position with his running.

O'Leary figures to have a fairly good starting team, but they will have to be iron men, he says, because he will have few tested replacements. Right now there are only about 20 boys drilling with the team although about 10 more are expected when school opens.

PIDMONT LEAGUE.

Semifinal Playoff.
Durham, 7; Norfolk, 5.
Greensboro, 3; Portsmouth, 1.



SAILING RACES END—Here are a couple of prize winners in the President's Cup Regatta—1941 edition—which came to a close yesterday off Hains Point. In the Scandal, winner in comet class, are shown Owner Ernie Covert (left)



and Crew Leslie Wright, while the young skipper at right is 15-year-old Phelps Hunt of 3804 Albemarle street N.W., displaying the trophies he acquired with a pair of daily firsts in the penguin class. —Star Staff Photos.

Covert and Daniel, Deadlocked, Down King of Comet Sailors; Protests Mark Regatta

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.
Protests, counter-protests and resultant disqualifications marred the closing day of the President's Cup Regatta sailing races yesterday as 138 small sailing craft competed for The Evening Star trophies awarded at Capital Yacht Club last night.

Only one factor saved the day for sailors who waited more than an hour at the clubhouse last evening while corrected summaries growing out of the protest hearings were made up—there was a fine southerly blowing throughout the day.

The wind at no time piped higher than 10 miles, and through both morning and afternoon races averaged around five miles. It was a day made to order for wind-jammers.

Beat International Champ.

This fact may explain the thorough shelling two Washington skippers gave the comet class international champion for 1941, Phil Somervell of Edgewater Park, N. J. When the final scores had been added up, Ernest Covert and Clarke Daniel, both of Capital Y. C., led the field with 7 1/4 points each.

To Daniel and Covert it made little difference who was the eventual winner, for both had succeeded in trimming Somervell, who finished next with 7 1/4 points. But since there must be only one first-place winner, the prize went to Covert. The latter had come in ahead of Daniel in two events.

This class took honors for largest number of entries, 23 boats competing through the two days. Next largest division in number of starters was the 20-foot round-bottom class. It was won by Ernest (Dick) Hartge of Galesville, Md. Sixteen of the smart 20-footers competed.

The penguin dinghy class turned out 14 starters, although when the heat of protest hearing was over, only 12 officially started.

Young Walter Lawson, who, with Dorothy Deibel's crew, with 14 out of 16 starts in regattas this summer, was first penguin sailor to cross the line in each race yesterday and Saturday. It appeared as though Lawson, a Georgetown University student, had hung up another record.

But because the penguins were racing their first sanctioned regatta and the class rules stipulate that skipper and crew must total 275 pounds, one of the penguin sailors lodged a protest—yet another one—against Lawson. To the nearest scales went Walter and Dorothy with an impartial observer. The two tipped 252 pounds.

Dankers Out of It, Too.

With Lawson out of the running definitely, the top penguin sailor then was George Dankers of Arlington, Va. But Dankers and his wife came forward to confess they couldn't muster 275 pounds between them either.

And that is how Paul Morris Seattle (Wash.) radio announcer, came to receive the first-place prize in the penguin class. Fifteen-year-old Phelps Hunt of Washington received the second-place trophy. Phelps and his regular crew weigh hardly more than 200 pounds, but they had that beat—a third youngster went along as ballast.

20-foot round-bottom.—Won by Bill H. Dick Zieg, Galesville, Md.; second, Chesapeake, Dick Harte, Galesville, Md.; third, Water, Robert Orme, Washington. Time, 0:40:15.

20-foot chine-bottom.—Won by Sally S. Albert M. Sevier, Park, Md.; second, Lady Avon, Prince Edward, Washington, Md.; third, Martin, Annapolis, Md. Time, 1:01:09.

Comet.—Won by Scandal, Ernest Covert, Washington; second, Double Scandal, Phil Somervell, Edgewater Park, N. J.; third, Robert E. Lee, Clarke Daniel, Washington. Time, 1:01:09.

National.—Won by Aeolis, A. M. Gies, Severna Park, Md.; second, Vim, Dick Barlett, Severna Park, Md.; third, Henry Mann, Annapolis, Md. Time, 1:08:27.

20-foot chine-bottom.—Won by Bill H. Dick Zieg, Galesville, Md.; second, Enos Ray, Fairhaven, Md.; third, Snipe.—Won by Rebel, Reid Dunn, Richmond, Va.; second, Emerald, Weston Valentine, Washington; third, Sea Spray, Rucker, Prince George's, Md. Time, 1:03:45.

20-foot chine-bottom.—Won by Lucille H. J. W. Hurst, Jr., Norfolk; second, Phantom, J. W. Hester, Jr., Norfolk; third, Martin, J. W. Hester, Jr., Norfolk. Time, 1:05:51.

20-foot chine-bottom.—Won by Lucille H. J. W. Hurst, Jr., Norfolk; second, Phantom, J. W. Hester, Jr., Norfolk; third, Martin, J. W. Hester, Jr., Norfolk. Time, 1:05:51.

Baron, Bernard Roan, Danville, Pa. Time, 0:33:48 (one lap).
Penguin—First, Goblin, Phineas Hunt, Washington. Time, 0:33:30 (one lap).
Handicap A.—Won by LeSpouse, Arthur Goetz, Washington; second, Sopat, Corinthian Yacht Club Sea Scouts, Washington; third, Wildcat, Sea Scouts. Corrected time, 1:05:39.

Handicap B.—Won by Gypsy, Rud Weser, Washington; second, Bob-B-Bill, Bob Throxy, Fairhaven; third, Bronco, Jack Smith, Takoma Park, Md. Time, 1:05:39.

Sailing canoe.—Won by Vikette, Charles Wagner, Washington; second, Twenty, Pete van Kamman, Washington; third, Bashee, Joseph O'Meara, Washington. Time, 0:24:31 (1 lap).

Handicap C.—Won by Ragle, Fred Tim, Alexandria, Va.; second, Blue Chip, John C. Poole, Washington; third, Birdie, George da Silva, Washington. Corrected time, 0:42:20 (1 lap).

Afternoon Races.
20-foot round-bottom.—Babs, Oscar Hartes, Galesville; second, Chesapeake; third, Dick Harte, Galesville. Time, 0:41:11 (1 lap).
20-foot chine-bottom.—Won by Lady Avon; second, Martin; third, Enos Ray, Fairhaven. Time, 1:03:45.

Handicap one-design.—Won by Lucille H. J. W. Hurst, Jr., Norfolk; second, Phantom, J. W. Hester, Jr., Norfolk; third, Martin, J. W. Hester, Jr., Norfolk. Time, 1:05:51.

20-foot round-bottom.—Won by Lucille H. J. W. Hurst, Jr., Norfolk; second, Phantom, J. W. Hester, Jr., Norfolk; third, Martin, J. W. Hester, Jr., Norfolk. Time, 1:05:51.

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More 'American Golf' Due Despite Lack of Fan Support

D. C. Pros Top Baltimore Squad as Few Watch Game's First Test

More professional matches of the same type will be served up to the links public of Washington, following Bill Stone's public unveiling of the new name, "American golf," on his course at Haining, Md., near Rockville. Stone, a persistent believer in the future of the new game played on a standardized course before seated galleries, plans to go forward with other matches on succeeding Sunday afternoons.

His first match, between professional teams from Washington and Baltimore, today is rated an artistic success, but a financial failure. Around 100 people turned out on a perfect early fall afternoon yesterday to see the Washington professional team, captained by Wiffy Cox, go away in front of a Baltimore outfit, leading by 13 points with four holes to go when the match was canceled around 6 o'clock because of looming darkness.

Longer Hole Is Used.

The new Stone golf course, constructed at a cost of more than \$50,000 along the Rockville pike, is a two-hole unit, the predecessor of a series of such units which the enthusiastic father of American golf predicts will go up over the land. But only one of the holes was used yesterday. This was the longer hole of the two, played at varying distances between 400 and 850 yards and between 200 and 150 yards as a one-shotter. Darkness came on to stop the match before its completion, and undoubtedly future matches will get under way earlier in the afternoon than the 4:15 starting time of yesterday.

Stone himself was completely satisfied with the initial demonstration. "They're moving right along," he said. "There's no congestion, they aren't getting many birds. And these are the best men we could get." But Bill took a considerable wallop in the direction of the pocket, for in addition to the cash he has sunk in construction of the course, the temporary stands he had had erected to seat 1,000 people around the single green used yesterday cost him more frogskins.

The idea of the thing, in case you are mystified, is to take golf out of the high-expense brackets, to build up professional and amateur rivalry between intercity teams, to interest spectators in cumulative scoring by professionals and to take the hoofing days out of watching golf matches. There wasn't much hoofing yesterday even by the players, for Stone had provided transportation for them from the green to the tee.

Best Score Is Over Par.

Wiffy Cox and Al Jamison of the Washington team played the eight holes in 29 strokes, which isn't rated bad golf in any company. But they were seven over the score-card par of the course. Others on the Washington team were Lew Worsham of Burning Tree, Cliff Spencer of East Potomac Park, Al Tredner of Manor and Leo Walper, driving range pro. On the Baltimore side were Ralph Beach, John Bass, Frank Invernizzi, Wile Schuber, Leo Kernan and Jimmy Roche. W. R. M.

Xavier Will Spot Foe Touchdown

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15.

Coach Clem Crowe of Xavier University believes in "piskin party."

So when his Musketeers open the season against Georgetown (Ky.) College here Friday, they'll donate the Georgetown gridgers a touchdown—to equalize things, give Georgetown a chance and provide a novelty for the fans."

265-Pound Footballer Reports With G. W. Freshmen Today

Hurley Adds Much Heft To Squad of 30; Varsity Gets 'Going Over'

A squad of 30 freshmen gridgers was to report to Coach Ray Hanken at George Washington this afternoon and the roster included an 18-year-old 265-pound youth by the name of Maurice Hurley who could rival Georgetown's ponderous Al Blozis and Ross Sorce in size, at least.

But freshmen will not concern Head Coach Bill Reinhardt today. The Colofonia's chief-of-staff meant to work on the flaws which popped up in Saturday's scrimmage against Maryland and perhaps make a few more shifts in the lineup. Reinhardt had no complaints to make after the mimic warfare, although he knows many mistakes must be corrected.

Mike Monchovich, taking a fling at end where he didn't do badly, probably will be shifted back to his original position at center and Ted Hapanowicz, sophomore snapper-backer, will get a fling at the No. 3 backfield slot. Bill Bess, who came to G. W. as a center, was used as blocking back on the freshman team and at right half last week, may be tried at another position before the week is out. Bess' trouble is he plays all positions; too well to be restricted to any single spot and may wind up in the role of utility.

Johnny Picco, Pat Del Vecchio, Mat unic and Ed Gustafson showed enough at end to indicate Reinhardt will have few worries there and the coach was satisfied that Stan Zibrov was as good at end as he was at guard last year and that Johnny Konizewski will be a Grade-A tackle with more experience.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Final Playoff.
Williamsport, 2; Elmira, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Final Playoff.
Dallas, 5; Ft. Worth, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Final Playoff.
Nashville, 5; Atlanta, 4 (12 innings).

TERP FIRE, DRIVE IN SCRIMMAGE SHOWS SQUAD WELL ADVANCED

Although Maryland looked good in its scrimmage with George Washington last Saturday, Coach Jack Faber and his fellow members of the board of strategy aren't ready to concede the Terps have a championship combination coming up for the Southern Conference race.

South Bend Smashes Ace Carolina Hurler For Softy Crown

De Barry Hit for Only 1 Run Before 9-0 Defeat; Tulsa Girls Triumph

DETROIT, Sept. 15.—The South Bend, Ind., Bendix men and the Tulsa, Okla., Higgins maidens girls headed homeward today with \$500 gold trophies emblematic of the 1941 world softball championships.

The South Bend and Tulsa teams won their titles before a crowd of 8,000 at University of Detroit Stadium yesterday afternoon, after surviving the rigors of a five-day, one-defeat elimination tournament in which 106 teams participated.

South Bend, runner-up to Rochester, N. Y., Kodak Parks by a 1-0 decision in the 1940 Amateur Softball Association tourney, rolled over Oklahoma Rapids, N. C. Romanos, 9 to 0, to capture the 1941 crown. Russ De Barry, who had given up only one run in winning five tournament games, was blasted from the box and Relief Hurler Howard Sama also was unable to check the 14-hit assault that gave South Bend its 38th consecutive victory.

Two-hit pitching by Nina Kor-gan, nurling heroine of the finals, gave Tulsa a 3-0 victory over Cleveland Erin Brews in the girls' division. Four consecutive errors in the fourth inning provided the winning margin.

Tulsa succeeded Phoenix, Ariz., 1940 champion.

Team Mat Match Added To Turner's Program

Two-man team rassing will be given the semifreight spot on Thursday night's program at Turner's Arena. The headline match is between Joe Cox and Pat Fraley.

The teams will be Abe Freeman Coleman and Maurice LaChappelle against Lou Plummer and Angelo Leone. Ace Freeman, LaChappelle's usual partner, is ill.

Leavens, Rice Winners In Fed Tennis Doubles

Don Leavens and Austin Rice hold the doubles title in the annual Government employees' tennis tournament.

In the final yesterday at Rock Creek Courts they dropped the first two sets to Dick Murphy and Frank Shore and then rallied to win, 5-7, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4.

RACES TODAY

Havre de Grace

EIGHT RACES DAILY
Special Pennsylvania train leaves 12:50 p.m. direct to Track. E. S. T.
FIRST RACE AT 2:00 P.M.

Take Care of That Cold

RIGGS TURKISH BATHS

ALBEE BLDG. 15 & G ST. N.W. 4447

Hoyas' Blozis Is Great Punter In Practice, but Tackle's Use As Kicker Appears Doubtful

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Allitiduous Al Blozis, Georgetown's all-America tackle candidate, may do some punting for the Hoyas this season if experiments being conducted behind the canvas-enclosed football practice ground prove satisfactory.

The report not only is denied by Coach Jack Hagerty, but emphatically. Al himself doesn't think he'll be called on to kick his mates out of an embarrassing situation, but the fact remains that the big boy is booting every day in practice and grapevine sources hint the coach is impressed by his work.

In refuting the rumor, Hagerty merely points to last year's disastrous efforts to make a kicker out of Joe Daniels, another big tackle who could put the pigskin up in the clouds in practice, but was too slow to be of any value in games. Daniels' punts soared so high receivers stood around and waited for them to drop when they fell inside the fence.

But Joe needed time to get the ball away. He finally got a chance in actual competition against Little Wyanburg, the hard-bitten Pennsylvania delegation that almost beat Boston College to ending the Hoyas' winning streak. Daniels' kicks that night were not the same high, spiraling flies he authored in practice, but low, wobbly balls that bounded crazily. But if Joe's punts weren't pretty, statistics revealed they got plenty of yardage and so the experiment was not wholly unsuccessful.

Hagerty, however, noted the time required to get the ball off and employed Joe no more in that role until the ill-starred Orange Bowl game with Mississippi State. That

bright afternoon he needed a long-distance punter who could keep the ball away from State's elusive receivers and Daniels got the assignment. This time one of his kicks were blocked for a touchdown.

Hap Hardell, football track coach and freshman football coach at the Hilltop, has been working with him in practice, trying to quicken his step and polish his technique. But Hap says there is nothing official in this, that he is not specifically grooming Al for a trial at punting.

If Mike Kopick does not return, Georgetown will be hard up for a kicker, although Frank Dornfeld, Lou Falcone and Johnny Barrett can punt. Blozis, like Daniels, has been punting the ball over the fence in practice, easily outdistancing the others. He boots 'em so high receivers say the ball comes down covered with snow. His timing, speed and co-ordination have improved remarkably.

A kicking tackle will be no novelty at Georgetown, for one of its greatest punters and placement kickers was Jim Mooney, the Chicagoan, who starred for Lou Little 13 years ago. Mooney, now a policeman in his home town, got off tremendous punts and seldom failed to put the ball in the end zone on the kickoff. He won the 1928 game with New York U., one of the biggest upsets of the season, by his prodigious kicking on a field ankle-deep in mud.

Augie Lio, last year's all-America guard, did all of the team's place-kicking and Kopick handled the punting. It would seem from this that Georgetown's best kickers come from the line and Hagerty might do well to go along with this precedent and take a flyer on Blozis.

Low Jenkins Injured By Fall When Cycle Slides Off Road

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LITTLE FERRY, N. J., Sept. 15.—Low Jenkins, lightweight boxing champion, was injured today when his motorcycle slid off the roadway at a traffic circle.

Jenkins, training at Pompton Lakes for a non-title fight October 6, in New York, with Welterweight Titleholder Freddie Cochrane, was treated at Hackensack Hospital for contusions and abrasions. His condition was described as not serious by hospital attendants.

Jenkins was driving along Hudson street at 5:30 a.m. At a point where the street runs into busy route 6 his motorcycle left the roadway and he fell off.

Annandale Nine Divides

Annandale A. C. came back to take the nightcap from the Chevy Chase Dodgers, 6-0, after dropping a 1-0, 11-inning fray in the first half of the twin bill. Kibler, winning pitcher in the second game, also hit a home-run.

Oriole Pinmen Top Del Rios; Chevy Chase Nips Acettes

Herb Sach's sharpshooting Del Rios in their initial match of the season fell three times before the invading forces of the Franklin Bowling Center team of Baltimore last night at Lafayette.

Fred Murphy was the first Del Rio victim, losing a hard-fought singles match to Ray Fiorentino, 384 to 381. He all but nipped the Oriole in the final game, rolling 140 to 126.

On their home drives Lucile Young's Chevy Chase Ice Palace team triumphed over Tom Murray's Acettes of Arlington by a score of 1,572 to 1,557. Alma Mehler, with 384 and Boots Pettit with 124 topped the winners. Mildred Peacock's 132 and 341 featured for the losers.

Jack Dittmar's work at tackle on

Doing its job, too

Pause... Go refreshed

Coca-Cola

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You trust its quality

Everywhere in this land you see ice-cold Coca-Cola doing its job, too... bringing workers refreshment... quick refreshment... complete refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more. In offices, factories and workshops ice-cold Coca-Cola is making little minutes long enough for a big rest... bringing busy people the pause that refreshes.

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Neale and Edwards Given Rude Receptions as New Coaches in Pro Grid League

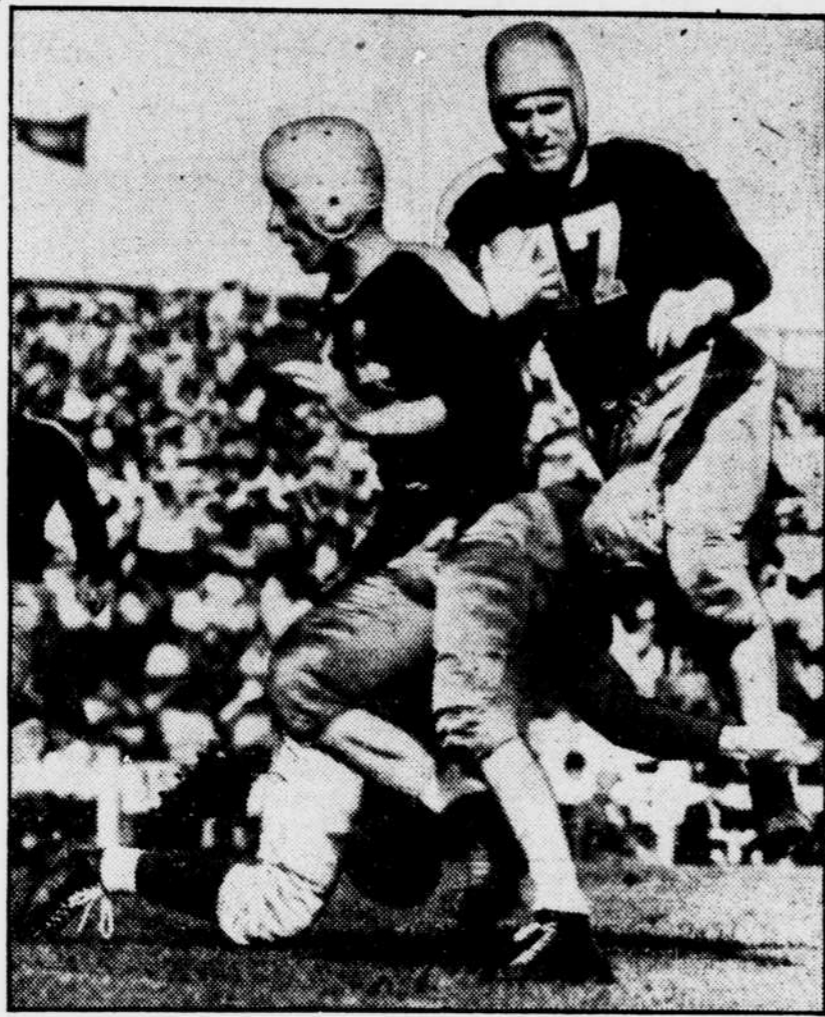
Take Sound Beatings As Giants, Packers Display Power

Eagles and Lions Bow By Similar Scores; Bears Remain Hot

By TOM SILER.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Earle (Greasy) Neale and Big Bill Edwards, two highly successful college coaches, still were jeered today by their rude reception in the National Football League.

Each made his competitive bow over the week end with almost identical results—crushing defeat by two of the most improved and powerful eleven in the 10-team circuit.

Neale, former backfield coach at Yale, saw the streamlined New York Giants smear the first edition of his Philadelphia Eagles, 24 to 0, before 36,747 at Philadelphia Saturday night. Curley Lambeau's Green Bay Packers were no more hospitable to Edwards, rolling over his Detroit Lions, 23 to 0, yesterday afternoon. Edwards was signed by the Lions after a brilliant regime at Western Reserve.



NET GAIN, 14 YARDS—Green Bay's Cecil Isbell leaps, trying unsuccessfully to avoid a Detroit tackler in the pro grid league opener for both teams yesterday. Tackle Buford Ray is running interference, a sample of the brand of play that enabled the Packers to swamp the Lions, 23-0. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Two Major Tournaments Occupy Linksmen; Peacock Keen

Sparks Indian Spring To D. C.'s Lone Win In Team Matches

By WALTER McCALLUM.
Two major links tournaments, both to run for three days, got under way today at Manor and East Potomac Park. With rich financial awards awaiting them some 25 amateur-pro combinations were to swing through an 18-hole qualifying round today at Manor to qualify 16 teams for the match play rounds in the Grosner tourney. Meanwhile, at three public courses, around 100 municipal linksmen were playing the medal rounds to qualify 16 men for the city public link title tourney.

Defending champs in the Grosner affair at Manor are Joe Kirkwood, Jr., son of the old trick shot artist, and amateur Otto Greiner of Baltimore. They won't be easy to nudge out of their clutch on the Grosner plaque, either. Wifty Cox and Parker Nolan withdrew from the affair, and in their place Leo Walper teamed with Harry Haversick, the Lancaster, Pa., lad who long has been a star among the high ranking amateurs.

Federal Golfers Open Final Tomorrow in Star Tournament

G. P. O. Tackles R. F. C., P. O. Meets Treasury In First Matches

Four teams of Government golfers, two winners in Class A and two in Class B, tomorrow will start a round robin tournament with the Federal match play championship and ownership of The Evening Star Trophy at stake. Pairing for the first of a three-day round robin play-off for the title, culminating a three-month tournament, were made public today by Tournament Director Charles P. (Chuck) Redick.

Tomorrow's line-ups are: Burning Tree Club, 1 p.m.—(Class A) Government Printing Office vs. Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Kenwood Golf and Country Club—(Class B) Treasury vs. Patent Office.

Treasury Defense Strong.

Later pairings will bring together in Class A the loser in tomorrow's match against Treasury Defense, victor in Section 1, Class A, this match to be played at Burning Tree September 23. The winner of the opening match is scheduled to meet Treasury Defense at Burning Tree on September 30.

Later matches in Class B at Kenwood will bring together the loser in the Treasury vs. Patent Office match against Agriculture on September 23, while on September 30 the winner of tomorrow's match will play Agriculture. In this way, three matches will be played in each section, the team winning the largest number of points to be declared the winner in each class.

Numerous Laurels Decided As Perfect Fall Day Brings Out Horde of Links Folk

Perfect fall weather lured banner crowds to every golf course hereabouts yesterday. Even Chevy Chase, which seldom holds a Sunday tourney, staged one. That club held a mixed foursome affair, with Don De Veau and Mrs. L. E. Platt winning the gross award at \$4. Net winners were: Mrs. J. C. White and Eric Taff, 93-21-72; Capt. and Mrs. R. M. Griffin, 92-16-76; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coolican, 91-14-77; Mrs. L. O. Cameron and Wilmer Allison, 85-9-77.

Pairing for the first match round in the President's Cup tourney at Chevy Chase are:

Don De Veau (85) vs. P. P. Reside (61); P. S. Ridgway (154) vs. L. E. Platt (61); Dr. T. M. Foley (110) vs. Gen. F. W. Coleman (131); Fred Hitz (107) vs. Walter White (110); E. R. Ferguson, Jr. (95) vs. George Borzak (93); and 1. Allan Laine (77) vs. Robert Stied, Jr. (84); Beebe Lewis (61).

Upsets marked the opening round in the Bannockburn club championship with Defending Champ George Molloy falling before his pal Billy Houghton by 5 and 3. Other first-flight results:

S. S. Fletcher, with a 70, linked W. L. Underwood and 1. Ken Spencer beat W. F. Whitelaw and J. W. A. Samsford beat S. D. Martin 1 up, 20 holes; E. R. Ferguson, Jr. beat George Borzak 2 and 1; Tony Marino beat Pat Marino 2 and 1; Allan Laine Jr. beat Buster Maslik 1 up; Robert Brown beat N. F. Hedges 2 and 1.

Pro Tony Sylvester tabbed the Ferguson, Tony Martino and Laing victories as upsets.

Lee Ritter led a big field in the qualifying round of the Manor Country Club title tourney, with a three-over-par 73. First flight pairings:

Dick Meyer (defending champ) (80) vs. W. W. Smith (80); Ralph Gibson (76) vs. W. J. Peters (80); Earl McLean (74) vs. W. J. Peters (80); H. L. Lacey (78) vs. Merrill Whitelaw (78); L. E. Ritt (74) vs. W. J. Peters (80); A. L. Meyer (78) vs. W. J. Peters (80); Art Currier (75) vs. William Baker (80); Arthur Underwood (81) vs. Arthur Underwood (81).

Bradley Birney Cup Victor.

Fred Bradbury won the Birney Cup at the Washington Golf and Country Club, beating R. B. Jones 1 up in the final round. Victors in a kickers' handicap tourney, hitting the lucky number on the nose, were: W. E. Tubbs, 95-89-87; Paul Campbell, 91-84-87; Tom A. O'Halloran, 94-87-87; Mrs. M. O'Halloran, 92-87-87; and Guy G. Harper, Jr., 100-103-87.

Dave Legum won a sweepstakes tourney at Woodmont with 83-14-69. Tied for second were Malcolm Mintz, 85-15-70, and Ned Bord, 18-14-70.

Congressional held a best ball sweepstakes tourney, with club handicaps. T. Bryce Conlyn and H. S. MacDonald turned in a best ball score of 62 to tie with Frank Murphy, Jr. and Marvin Johnson. Mrs. J. Winkler won the gross award in a husband and wife tournament with 90. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Penn won the net prize with 92-19-73.

Ralph Bogart, who is getting around these days, qualified safely in defense of his Army Navy Club championship with a 77, but three shots back of Capt. Lunn V. Steele, the medalist, with 74. Other low scorers were Carroll Dunne, 76; Col. Kenneth Buchanan, 77; W. Turner and E. Whitmore, 78. Pairings were to be made today.

Victors in a mixed four-ball foursome were Maj. and Mrs. E. McElwight, 184-13-171, and Dr. M. M. Maxwell and Mrs. G. K. Heiss, 191-17-174.

Medalist John O. Bergelin had an easy time winning his first-round match in the Kenwood Golf and Country Club championship, beating A. H. Youngquist, 7 and 6. Other results:

George O. Vase, Jr. beat Bill Briggs 3 and 2; Maury Fitzgerald beat Leroy Sancer, 4 and 3; W. H. Whizel beat Don Brockel, 2 and 1; Henry Cohen beat W. Harvey, 5 and 3; Cy Anderson beat R. W. Dyer, 3 and 1; Joe Wilson beat John E. Voll, 6 and 4.

Acc at Beaver Dam.

Another in an epidemic of holes-in-one came at Beaver Dam as Leona Jones knocked her tee shot, played with a driver, into the cup on the par-three 17th hole, a 150-yard affair. In the women's club championship Mrs. Ora Emge beat Lila Sari, 3 and 2, while Mrs. C. T.

Joe Picci Elected Secretary of City Pin Association

Ben McAlwee Resigns; Seven New Names in List of Officials

Seven Capital bowling leaders of long standing today for the first time held office in the Washington City Ducky Pin Association with Joe Picci, president of the Building and Loan Association League, filling the important post of secretary, and Ray Cross, for 19 years secer of the Masonic League, the new vice president.

The other five new members, George F. Harbin, president of the Washington Catholic League; Frank Fabrizio, director of the Northeast Temple League; Harry Dixon of the Agriculture Interurban League; Charlie Young, former assistant secretary of the National Ducky Pin Bowling Congress and a Fort Davis Commercial League representative; and Elsworth Geib of Del Ray are new members of the Executive Board, which was increased from five to nine members. Charles Barcard, who has resigned as vice president, also was named to serve with Perce Wolfe, Oliver Green and John Roper, who were re-elected.

Burrows Again President.

Retaining their posts were Dave Burrows, who unanimously was re-elected for the second time as president, and Wesley Miltner, long treasurer of the organization.

The resignations of Ben McAlwee as secretary, and Leonard Pearce of the Executive Board were accepted. McAlwee, however, will carry on in his post as chairman of publicity.

The tournament circuit was increased to six establishments with the naming of the Chevy Chase Ice Palace as the site of the 1947 annual city event.

Ebersole Addresses Meeting.

Among the speakers at probably the shortest meeting in the history of the association was Arville Ebersole, executive-secretary of the National Ducky Pin Bowling Congress.

A final meeting of the Men's Federal League will be held at Arcadia tonight at 8. Several franchises are to be dissolved by the men and those interested are requested to have a representative present. Other team captains also are asked to attend.

Dozen Doomed to Go as Skins Begin Last Week of Training; Morgan Stars in Backfield

By BILL DISMER, Jr.
Staff Contributor.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 15.—World-famed as a pleasure resort, this year-round sports community loomed only as the graveyard of hopes of a dozen of 45 Redskins who arrived here this morning for their last week of training in the West. But not until after Saturday night's second intra-squad game will Coach Ray Flaherty decide who are to stick and who to go, and the mental shadow over the Redskins was proportionately dark as the physical shadow which nearby Pike Peaks casts over the surrounding territory.

There's no doubting the fact that three players hitherto on the doubtful list were being regarded in more favorable light as a result of their success in Friday's 30-0 victory over the Coast All-stars, but, conversely, a veteran back's temper which flared briefly in the game may cost him his job. That would be Ray Hare, a sophomore from Gonzaga, whose unnecessary roughness resulted in numerous penalties against the Redskins last year and who was ejected for fighting at Los Angeles. Hare maintains that he didn't do anything except prevent one of the Stars from hitting him, but he has been involved in too many scrapes to have much of an alibi.

Morgan Looks Better.

On the other hand, Washington fans wouldn't have known Red Morgan by the way he was playing three nights ago. Whether it was because he was playing before home folks or the realization that he must play every day, Morgan looked better in a Redskins uniform. Morgan started in the opening backfield with Sammy Baugh and not only was on the receiving end of

Smith at East Potomac.

Leroy Smith, reigning public links champion, played his qualifying round at East Potomac Park in the municipal tourney, where Dick Jennings, husky Texan, is rated the dark horse in the tournament. Andy Oliver, a handy man to have around when public links crowds are being passed out, was competing at Rock Creek Park also with 20 other players, while a small field also started at Anacostia Park. Eight men will qualify at East Potomac, with four each from the other two public links to fill up the flight of 16 who will start at match play tomorrow morning.

Only one Washington country club golf team remains in the chase for the Maryland State Golf Association fall team championship. That one, of course, is Indian Spring, several time champion, and favorite to win again. Indian Spring today triumphed over a visiting Hillendale team at Four Corners yesterday, winning by 12½ to 5½, two more Washington outfits fell before Baltimore teams in Baltimore.

Likewise last year's victors fell in a match against the Hillendale team, 1940 champions, were whipped by Rolling Road on the course of the latter club.

Kenwood fell a 10½-to-7½ victim of Bonnie View in Baltimore, while Country Club of Maryland trounced Beaver Dam at Towson, 12½ to 6. In another match outside the State association team series the Woodholme team licked a visiting Woodmont outfit from Washington by a score of 16½ to 13½.

Peacock Sparks Team.

Roger Peacock, who is turning into a great in-and-outer, sparked the Indian Spring team to its victory over Hillendale, as Ralph Bogart, District amateur champ, and Dick Melvin dropped three points to Eddie Semmler and Bob Wilkie, the latter a former Notre Dame football star. Roger played Indian Spring, a par 72 course, in 67 strokes, which is considerable chunking in any man's volume. Victors for Indian Spring were Pro Mel Shorey and Charlie Malone, Claude Rippey and Jack Oimstead, Lou Harrison and Ed Clark, who won two points and a tie, and Jim Hunt and Eddie Ault, who split an 18-hole Baltimore opponents. Buddy Sharkey played with Peacock and they won three points.

Jack Oimstead waltzed off with the final round for the A. S. Keedy play, shooting 72 with a handicap of 12. No large yellowfin has been caught. A Washington angler, Andrew Jenimy, got the largest, a 135-pounder.

There still are many marlin off the Maryland coast, but the season now is only good for another week or two at the most. Possibly it is to be counted by days. The mid-September northeast always marks the end of the marlin run.

Small trout are schooled in the mouth of the Patuxent River and Solomons Island boats, when they hit them right, are making good catches. The average is little better than a pound, but as in most other areas there are occasional fish weighing up to three pounds. The catch with them are a few small blues averaging less than a pound.

On the eastern shore of the Potomac from Blackstone Island to Point Lookout the trout are running somewhat larger than they did a week ago. The stretch from Piney Point to St. Catherine's Island appears to be the best place to fish, particularly for trollers.

In the same area, Norfolk spot are so numerous fishermen can make their catches just what they desire. We believe the great concentration of spot is the reason for the presence of the larger trout.

Pompano Catch Rare.

Our note about the odd catch of a Florida pompano at the Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair brought comment from a pair of fishermen. They claim pompano are caught in Maryland waters every season and quote the Maryland annual fisheries report for proof.

True, pompano are caught in Maryland waters every year—the catch varying from 200 to 2,000 pounds—but what these anglers failed to note is that these fish are taken in the lower bay and beach pound nets. Pompano seldom are found far away from an ocean beach and they usually are caught by anglers fishing the surf with sand-fleas for bait. We still believe the catch of this pompano, more than a 100 miles from its usual habitat, was an oddity. In fact, we believe the catch of a pompano anywhere on a hook and line is out of the ordinary.

Doberman Club Show Laurels Earned by Hyattsville Puppy

The first puppy match of the District of Columbia Doberman Pinscher Club yesterday in Rock Creek Park was a great success. Fourteen pups and grown Dobs competed for ribbons and trophies, playing to a gallery of over 150 interested spectators. Sam Brick of Baltimore judged the dogs, picking Rex of Northwood, owned by Morris Bassford, president of the club as the best male in the show. The best female was a puppy under six months old, owned by Mrs. H. E. Heckrote of Hyattsville. Leda, the puppy, defeated a number of grown dogs from the open class, an auspicious beginning for a youngster.

Owners of Doberman pinschers interested in joining the breed club may get information from Dorothy Wurdemann, secretary, at Woodley 0153.

Bulldog breeders bowed to cocker spaniel fanciers yesterday in the first annual interclub softball game. The score was 15 to 3 in favor of the latter, but the score does not tell the whole story, as the cockerites quit counting after 15. The alibiing bulldoggers blamed their lack of scoring ability on the superior numbers enrolled in the Capital City Cocker Club, but it is suspected that a better record might have been made by them had Arthur Forbush and his base runner Joe Reid arrived before the game was practically over.

The main game was followed by an impromptu affair for wives and sons. Nobody bothered to keep either scores or tally on who was on which side, but the general consensus was that the wives could play equally well on both sides of the fence. In the immortal words of ye society ed, "a good time was had by all."

Hyde Among Victims As Cooper Scores Driving Tops III

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 15.—The Maryland Perpetual Gold Cup, coveted feature trophy of the Star Spangled Banner regatta, was in possession today of the veteran Kansas City power boat ace, Jack (Pop) Cooper. Winner of a hectic speed battle with Orchestra Leader Guy Lombardo.

Cooper's 225-cubic-inch hydroplane Tops III easily won the first heat of the Gold Cup race yesterday, touring the three-lap course at 55.93 miles an hour. Lombardo's boat, Tempo IV, was second.

But in the second heat Cooper got a poor start and Lombardo swept into a lead of about 100 yards while other contestants were forced to swing wide to avoid crashing into spectator boats on the lower turn.

At the final turn, however, Tops III finally caught Tempo IV and Cooper managed to finish five yards in front of Lombardo, from Free Port, Long Island, as motors of both boats faltered. Speed of Cooper in the second heat was 56.89 a.p.h. John Hyde of Washington, driving Baby Majada, owned by Howard Thurston, finished fourth in the first heat and third in the second.

In the sailing program the Naval Academy fleet from Annapolis swept the class A and B cruising honors.

Rams Face Busy Week.

The Cleveland Rams, who a week ago defeated Pittsburgh, 17 to 14. In the only other league game played thus far, have a busy week ahead. Dutch Clark's air-minded machine plays the Chicago Cardinals tonight at Comiskey Park tomorrow night and meets Green Bay at Milwaukee next Sunday, when Philadelphia also plays at Pittsburgh and Detroit at Brooklyn.

The defending champion Chicago Bears continued to show their prowess in exhibition games. Last night the Bears walloped their farmhands, the Newark Bears of the American Association, 47 to 12, and last week scored a 14-to-9 win over Brooklyn and downed the Eastern All-Stars, 23 to 6. In other exhibitions last week Brooklyn swamped the Churchill Independents at Springfield, Mass., 35 to 0; the Chicago Cards played a 21-21 tie with the Kenosha (Wis.) Cardinals and the Washington Redskins downed Pinckert's All-Stars, 30 to 0, at Los Angeles.

Farkas Convinced His Leg Trouble Isn't Serious

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 15.—Convinced that nothing is seriously wrong with either of his legs, Andy Farkas is ready to play in the Redskins' second intra-squad game here Saturday night. Although his left knee has been troubling him more than the one from which the cartilage was removed last year, Andy says the stiffness is disappearing daily and should be all gone by the week's end.

For a while, Redskin officials intimated that they thought Farkas was "dogging it" after being hurt in the "San Diego" exhibition, even though he started working out by himself in the middle of last week. But Farkas told The Star's representative that he didn't want to take any chances until he was sure of his condition.

He appeared to appreciate Coach Ray Flaherty's not playing him last Friday night and avows his determination to be in top shape for the opening league game with the Giants in Washington on September 28.

Mangrum Big Threat In Open Golf After Atlantic City Win

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 15.—If confidence and a few good strokes are all that is needed to win golf tournaments, you'll probably be hearing a lot from now on about lightweight Mangrum, the little light-colored man from Monterey Park, Calif.

Mangrum, 34, has been making the Atlantic City the other day with top money in the first \$5,000 Greater Atlantic City Open tournament. He hit 1,000 in the prediction league, the lead with a 7-under-par lead and came around and never going above par as he wound up with 69-69-72 for a total of 215.

Ben Hogan, the year's leading money-winner, and Vic Ghezzi tied for second with 281's. Jack Groat of Pittston, Pa., and Lawson Little of San Francisco were another stroke back while Dennis Stewart, Orlando Smith and Tony Penna had 283's.

Mangrum has been making the major tournaments all summer without picking up much more than coffee and cake money. Yesterday's \$17,000 purse, plus the \$500 win was worth \$12,000 plus the \$500 Frank P. Gravatt Silver Bowl, and he still has the Henry Hurst tournament at Philadelphia next week end and the \$5,000 Providence Open a week later to bring up his total. Obviously, Mangrum has the strokes to win—and the way he lived up to his prediction this time may give him the confidence he needs.

Hogan, who finished in the money for the 56th consecutive tournament, brought his season's winnings to \$15,953, some \$5,000 more than Sam Snead. He also tightened his hold on the lead in the scoring for the P. G. A. Harry Vardon Trophy with 484 points to Snead's 374.

Flourmen Win Junior Title; Orange Disc Bows to Brewers

Washington Flour is the new National City League junior champion by virtue of its 5-1 victory over Central Branch, Boys' Club of Washington, 82-13-69, and R. H. O'Malley, 77-8-69, tied for second.

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International League Semi-Finals.

W. L. Per	W. L. Per
Seattle 97 88 588	Oakland 78 81 492
Sacramento 95 73 374	S. Frisco 75 82 456
D. D. 93 72 366	Ans. 70 76 433
Hollyd 82 85 491	Portland 68 83 423
San Diego 81 76 433	Portland 68 83 423
San Diego 81 76 433	Portland 68 83 423
Seattle 4-3; San Francisco, 1-2;	Seattle, 4-3; San Francisco, 1-2;
San Angeles at Portland (2) rain.	San Angeles at Portland (2) rain.

Ohio, New Jersey Casters Rule Capital Club Meet; Marshall All-Around Crown Winner

Clyde Marshall, bait and fly rod expert from East Liverpool, Ohio, holds the all-around championship of the National Capital Casting Club's 10th annual registered open tournament while most of the other prizes also belong to out-of-town casters.

Ohio and New Jersey sportsmen won everything in sight except in the 3-ounce plus accuracy event, swept by members of the Washington club. Louis Gramlich won the test, followed by Jay C. Reed and Al Schweeser. Pennsylvania and Maryland also were represented, but fought to place in any of the eight events. The tourney was held Saturday and yesterday at the Lincoln Memorial Pool.

Marshall took only one first place, but placed high in all others for the all-around title, a double win over John Filome of Paterson, N. J., who captured both the wet and dry fly event. He scored a 99 in the wet fly event, falling with one cast by not more than an inch in a perfect score. Only one perfect, a rare happening in casting, was scored and that by Merle Crooks of Columbus, Ohio, in a castoff for second place against Jim Simpson of Paterson, in the wet fly accuracy test.

Summaries:

Five-eighths ounce plus accuracy—Won by Clyde Marshall, East Liverpool, Ohio, 99; second, Paul Thompson, Toronto, Ohio, 98; third, John Peterson, Zanerline, Ohio, 97.

Three-eighths ounce plus accuracy—Won by Gene Anderson, Paterson, N. J., 99; second, Merle Crooks, Columbus, Ohio, 98; third, Al Schweeser, Washington, 94.

Wet fly accuracy—Won by John Filome, Paterson, N. J., 99; second, Merle Crooks, Columbus, Ohio, 98; third, Al Schweeser, Washington, 94.

Dry fly accuracy—Won by John Filome, Paterson, N. J., 99; second, Gene Anderson, Paterson, N. J., 98; third, Al Schweeser, Washington, 94.

Salmon fly accuracy—Won by Gene Anderson, Paterson, N. J., 131 feet average cast; second, Paul Thompson, Toronto, Ohio, 125 feet average; third, Clyde Marshall, East Liverpool, Ohio, 140 feet average.

Five distance—Won by John Peterson, Zanerline, Ohio, 143 feet average; cast; second, Gene Anderson, Paterson, N. J., 130 feet average; third, Clyde Marshall, East Liverpool, Ohio, 130 feet average.

Three-eighths ounce plus distance—Won by Merle Crooks, Columbus, Ohio, 328 feet average; cast; second, Clyde Marshall, East Liverpool, Ohio, 300 feet average; third, Herman Driser, Paterson, N. J., 297 feet average.

Five-eighths ounce plus distance—Won by Gene Anderson, Paterson, N. J., 285 feet average; cast; second, Herman Driser, Paterson, N. J., 280 feet average; third, J. C. Reed, Washington, 261 feet average.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Hatteras Angler Nabbing Big Sailfish Spot Now Thick in Lower Potomac

Capt. Errol Foster, who has the one boat at Hatteras good for offshore fishing, writes about a party he had out four days last week. On the first day, he hooked and lost a white marlin, raised another on the second day, and hooked and lost a third one the third day. On the fourth, he caught a sailfish measuring 8 feet and weighing 64 pounds.

Foster also caught another sailfish weighing 54 pounds and says there are plenty of fish off the Outer Shoals.

According to our count, this is the eighth large sailfish caught off the North Carolina coast since Capt. Vic Lance caught the first of these season back in early June.

Anglers have been inquiring about offshore fishing at Ocean City and when the season usually is over. In one way it has been the poorest since 1936 because only 105 white marlin have been caught. However, there never has been any sea-

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BETHOLINE GOES FARTHER—delivers more miles per gallon than gasoline—because Betholine is really different from gasoline. Betholine is different because it contains a high percentage of Benzol—a rich, super-power fluid which costs more than gasoline, weighs more per gallon, contains thousands more power units per gallon than gasoline. Obviously, since it's power units that run your car, Betholine delivers more mileage than gasoline. That's a good thing to remember in these days when every mile and every gallon counts. Try Betholine for two weeks. See how it makes your car go farther (and perform better) on every gallon. Get acquainted with the friendly Sherwood Dealers who sell Betholine. "The Men in White Will Serve You Right."

Mild and smooth And mighty nice. A quality smoke At a lower price

MARVELS
The Cigarette of Quality for less money



Bond Market Holds To Narrow Range; Rails Ease

Top-Flight Industrial Issues Are Uneven Toward Close

Bond Averages

Table showing bond averages for Domestic, Foreign, and Federal Farm Mortgage bonds, along with Treasury and Home Owners' Loan averages.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Cautious trading held bond prices to a narrow range today, with a considerable number of the domestic corporates a shade lower.

Speculative rail bonds were easier on the average and top-flight industrial issues were mixed toward the close.

Recently active Japanese government loans were neglected, but Tokio Electric 6s added more than a point. Also up major fractions to one or more were Cuba 5s (1940), Copenhagen 5s and Yugoslav Bank 7s.

United States Governments showed a tendency to give ground. In the domestic list small declines were registered for such issues as Armour of Delaware 4s of 1955.

Unchanged to a little higher were Allegheny 5s of 1949, American Telephone 3s, International Hydro-Electric 6s, St. Paul 5s, St. Louis, San Francisco 4 1/2s of 1978 and Western Union 5s.

Rubber Futures Lower As Market Reopens

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Trading was resumed in rubber futures today after a suspension since August 15.

Dealings in the commodity exchange ceased at the request of the Administrator of the Commodity Commission and were resumed today with his permission, only for the purpose of closing out open contracts.

Closing prices today 7 to 20 points below the finish August 13, and all months hovered just a bit below the 22 1/2-cent price ceiling which Henderson set for sale of rubber to manufacturers.

Sales totals 626 lots, including 512 exchanges for physical rubber.

Chicago Stock Market

Table showing Chicago stock market activity, including volume, high, low, and close prices for various stocks.

New York Stock 15 Stocks

Table listing 15 New York stock prices, including Bank of America, General Motors, and others.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of bond transactions on the stock exchange, including various government and corporate bonds.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table of foreign bond prices, including Argentine, Australian, and other international issues.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS

Table of New York City bond prices, including various municipal and city bonds.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table of foreign bond prices, including Argentine, Australian, and other international issues.

DOMESTIC BONDS

Table of domestic bond prices, including various corporate and government bonds.

Chicago Cash Market

Table of Chicago cash market prices, including various commodities and currencies.

Overcapitalization Avoided As U. S. Finances Plans

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Although American industry is rapidly expanding its production facilities to fulfill the needs of the defense program, the methods used to finance new plants indicate that most companies are avoiding overcapitalization, according to a study appearing in the current issue of Financial World.

Stock Prices Decline In London Dealings

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Stocks generally declined today, ending a week-long rising trend. Market commentators described the downward movement as a technical adjustment.

Commodity Prices

Table of commodity prices, including various agricultural and industrial goods.

Miscellaneous Markets

Table of miscellaneous market prices, including various commodities and currencies.

Living Costs Extend Steady Advance in Factory Cities

Rise at 52 Centers Averages 0.7 of One Per Cent in August

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Living costs in industrial cities continued their gradual rise of previous months during August in 52 of the 80 cities and towns now being regularly surveyed by the Division of Industrial Economics of the Conference Board.

Increases ranged from 0.1 per cent in Chicago, New Haven and Spokane to 1.6 per cent in Dallas, the median rise in the 52 cities amounting to 0.7 per cent.

In the remaining seven cities surveyed by the board, living costs declined, although in three of them the decrease amounted to only 0.1 per cent.

From August, 1940, to August, 1941, living cost increases of from 1.9 per cent to 8.2 per cent occurred in all 56 cities for which data were available.

Sorely Needed Crop Of European Wheat Reduced by Rains

Decline of 30,000,000 Bushels Indicated by August Reports

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Except for a brief rally after midseason, grain prices showed small net gains, grain prices spent most of today's trading fractionally lower than Saturday.

Extreme losses of 1 cent or more in the day were reduced later, but the market continued under the influence of profit-taking sales and some hedging against commercial trade purchases of cash grain.

Increasing receipts of grain at some terminals, attracted by last September's crop, arrival of the first car of new corn from Southern Indiana and approach of the soybean harvest season, had a bearish effect on prices.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/2 cent lower at \$1.18 1/2. December, \$1.22 1/2; corn, 47 1/2 down, September, 78 1/2; December, 84 1/2; oats unchanged to 3/4 down, and soybeans 3-3/4 lower. Soybeans broke as much as 1/4 in early trading.

Despite the weather loss, a 1941 crop of the size estimated would be larger than last year's smaller crop, but the 1940 crop was smaller than the 3-year (1930-34) average of 1,516,000,000 bushels.

The department said that should unfavorable weather conditions continue for harvesting and threshing operations, especially in northern Europe, some further small reductions in the European total may occur.

As far as individual countries and regions are concerned, the principal gains over last year were expected in Western Europe, notably France, the British Isles and Portugal, with some small increases in Central Europe and the Danube Basin.

The crop in French North Africa was reported to be considerably above last year's poor crop and should permit some exports. Prospects in Turkey and Greece, on the other hand, were reported much less favorable than a year ago.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Hedging and liquidation accounted for lower cotton prices today. The selling price for the largest spot sale in the South which was induced partly by reports that the tropical storm was blowing itself out harmlessly.

Values rallied occasionally on trade and local support, but outside interest was limited. The selling price for the largest spot sale in the South which was induced partly by reports that the tropical storm was blowing itself out harmlessly.

Wool Futures

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Wool futures were steady with trading in the futures market.

Metal Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Copper, zinc, lead, and tin prices were steady with some fluctuations.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Trading in all types of textiles remained quiet today despite the demand for new styles.

Federal Land Bonds

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Federal land bond prices were steady with some fluctuations.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table of New York Curb Market prices, including various commodities and currencies.

Auto Chiefs Urge Dealers to Spur Organizations

By DAVID J. WILKIE, Associated Press Automotive Editor. DETROIT, Sept. 15.—Most of the motor car industry's sales executives are agreed that a shortage of up to 1,000,000 new passenger automobiles may develop before the end of the model car year.

Hope to Keep Sales Staffs Intact for Post-War Period

The sales managers frankly admit, however, that their big task through the new model period will be to trade sources, that the current distribution of 1941 influenced some retailers to believe more for a changed attitude toward new vehicle merchandising.

In advising their dealers that "cars won't sell themselves" the sales men are recognizing, according to trade sources, that the current distribution of 1941 influenced some retailers to believe more for a changed attitude toward new vehicle merchandising.

The sales managers frankly admit, however, that their big task through the new model period will be to trade sources, that the current distribution of 1941 influenced some retailers to believe more for a changed attitude toward new vehicle merchandising.

The newspaper previews of the industry were concluded last week with the private showings of all General Motors, Ford, Hudson and Nash units for 1942.

All the 1942 models seem to have one common characteristic—the appearance of more massive design, particularly in the front end treatment, that accentuates the impression of ruggedness by the use of lower and wider grilles between broadened fenders and beneath lowered hoods.

This is especially true in the case of the major lower models of the industry, which look more modern than ever like the middle-priced models of a few years ago.

For the introductory period, at least, all the new cars have fully as much bright finish as did their immediate predecessors. Although chromium and other metal finishes have not yet been announced, it is regarded as a foregone conclusion in trade quarters that with the possible exception of hub caps and bumpers, most of this will have to give way by January 1.

Substitutes Developed. There is more than a little reason to believe, however, that January will not be nearly as somber-appearing as has been expected. Just as the industry's engineers have developed alternate materials for functional uses, so, too, have they devised some bright finishes that require little metal vital to the national defense.

In some respects plastics will supplant metal for ornamental uses. In other instances painted surfaces that cannot be distinguished from plating are available, or a sharp reduction has been made in the amount of plating required. In some cases, however, an interesting development designed to conserve metal and chromium plating is a parking light lens that dispenses with the customary chromium-plated frame. The lens carries a slightly rougher than normal chrome coating of silver applied to the inside edge of the glass, giving the effect of a highly finished frame.

The new lens assembly has not yet been put into use but was developed as one of many metal-saving possibilities.

Steel Rate Declines To 96.1 Per Cent In Current Week

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Operations in the steel industry this week declined to 96.1 per cent of capacity, off 8.1 per cent from last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today.

A month ago the rate was 96.2 per cent of capacity, and a year ago 92.9 per cent.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—Mandatory priorities have tended to lessen efforts to get steel until consumers can obtain defense work and inquiry in general continues light, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today.

"Filling of priorities forms is having the effect of wiping considerable duplicate tonnage off books and existence of some large inventory is revealed," Steel said, adding the opinion is growing that application of priorities will reveal that "defense needs require considerably less proportion of output than has been thought."

Although "mills still have more orders than they can handle," some with diversified production have completed scheduling. September tonnage and find total priority orders will require only 40 to 60 per cent of production, leaving "considerable margin for shipment to non-defense users," the trade publication continued in its weekly review.

"Scrap continues scarce and melters are seeking larger supplies wherever they are available. Most consumers and suppliers are adhering to ceiling prices but reports are coming in, especially in the East. Some observers believe the price maximum will break down again as scarcity continues. More direct dealing is being done between producers and consumers, short circuiting dealers."

Visible Grain Supply

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago: Wheat, 1,000,000 bushels; corn, 2,000,000 bushels; rye increased 877,000 bushels; and barley increased 141,000 bushels.

Crude Oil Prices

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 15.—Base crude oil prices were steady with some fluctuations.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—United States wool prices were steady with some fluctuations.

Metal Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Copper, zinc, lead, and tin prices were steady with some fluctuations.

Federal Land Bonds

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Federal land bond prices were steady with some fluctuations.

U. S. Food for Britain To Be 'Fifth Column,' Wickard Declares

Plentiful Supplies to Incite Opposition to Hitler, He Asserts

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 15.—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard declared today that an abundance of American food would serve as a "fifth column" to incite the conquered and hungry peoples of Europe to rebel against Hitler.

In a speech urging farmers to co-operate with the department's 1942 farm program which is designed to provide the Nation with a record supply of food so that Great Britain might be amply supplied, Mr. Wickard said:

"What do you think is the effect upon those people looking across the Channel from half-fed France or Holland and seeing the British are getting enough to eat?"

"Our Fifth Column." "I think the effect," he said, "is the equivalent of about 10 field armies. Food is our fifth column. When the conquered peoples see what America is supplying the British in the way of food, and know that there's more where the British supplies come from, I think these people in the conquered countries may do more than hope for victory for the democracies; they'll work and fight for it."

The speech was prepared for a regional conference of farm leaders to discuss next year's production goals for Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States.

"Nearly all of us have been slow," the Secretary said, "in seeing how our interests are involved in World War 2. It seems to me that the first thing to realize is that this is our war, not some one else's war. We are planning, he said, "to send the British during 1942 dairy products that will require between 4,500,000,000 and 5,000,000,000 pounds of poultry meat—chicken for the most part; almost 1,500,000,000 pounds of pork and lard. We have promised to send almost 125,000,000 tons of fruit and more than 2,500,000 cases of canned vegetables."

More Food Needed.

Secretary Wickard told the farmers that they should make "some pretty extensive adjustments" in 1942 production schedules. There will be need for larger production of some things—particularly meats, milk, poultry and vegetables—and smaller output of wheat, tobacco and cotton, he said.

This country, he said, was expected to furnish a fourth of the British food needs in 1942. "We are planning," he said, "to send the British during 1942 dairy products that will require between 4,500,000,000 and 5,000,000,000 pounds of poultry meat—chicken for the most part; almost 1,500,000,000 pounds of pork and lard. We have promised to send almost 125,000,000 tons of fruit and more than 2,500,000 cases of canned vegetables."

Service Orders

ARMY.
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. Patterson, Col. Russell B., from Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Memphis, Tenn.
Torrey, Col. Daniel H., from Fort Knox, Ky., to Governors Island, N. Y.
Boisneau, Lt. Col. Leon C., from Chicago to Fort Sam Houston.
Bush, Lt. Col. Kenneth B., from Washington to Fort Knox.
Ennis, Lt. Col. Charles, from Omaha, Neb., to Fort Devens, Mass.
Klein, Lt. Col. John A., from Brownwood, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex.
Miller, Lt. Col. Stewart F., from Fort Devens to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Felix, Lt. Col. Stewart F., from San Antonio to Fort Hayes.
Wagner, Lt. Col. from Fort Sam Houston to Brownwood.
Miller, Lt. Col. Stewart F., from Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Fort Lewis.
INFANTRY.
Flezel, Lt. Col. Earl C., from El Paso, Tex., to Camp Wheeler, Tex.
Kerr, Lt. Col. David R., from Dayton, Ohio, to Camp Traylor, Santo Domingo.
Helsley, Lt. Col. Albert N., from San Francisco to Fort Devens.
Weyand, Lt. Col. Alexander M., from Hawaiian Department to Arlington Cantonment, Va.
Jenkins, Maj. Reuben E., from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington.
Powell, Maj. Herbert B., from Fort Hayes to Fort Ord, Calif.
Dyer, Capt. Arnel, from Fort Benning, Ga., to Iowa City, Iowa.
Crawford, Capt. Claude L., from Fort Devens to Charlottesville, Va.
Gehring, First Lt. Robert A., from Fort Benning to Delaheld, Wis.
Kiley, First Lt. Henry O., from Fort Devens to Boston.
Small, First Lt. James B., from Fort Benning to State College, Miss.
FIELD ARTILLERY.
Heyer, Lt. Col. Marvin C., from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Washington.
Rehner, Lt. Col. Lewis E., from Camp Livingston, La., to Sparta, Wis.
Bowles, First Lt. Richard S., from Patterson Field, Ohio, to Wright Field, Ohio.
Johnston, First Lt. George S., Jr., from Charlotte Field, N. C., to Oakland, Calif.
Rowlands, Second Lt. Richard A., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Fort Sill, Okla.
SIGNAL CORPS.
Heath, Lt. Col. John M., from Chicago to Washington.
Fell, Capt. Charles F., from Fort Lawton, Wash., to Washington.

Riley, First Lt. Albert S., from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Washington.
Goodrich, Second Lt. Crville G., from Belmont, Nev., to Fort Benning.
QUARTERMASTER CORPS.
Bean, Maj. Louis Y., from Baltimore, Md., to Camp Lee, Va.
Mitchell, Capt. Merrill, from Baltimore to Atlanta, Ga.
Stenham, A., from Baltimore to Atlanta.
Branch, First Lt. Frank J., from Baltimore to Atlanta.
Taylor, Second Lt. Norman R., from Baltimore to Atlanta.
Evans, Second Lt. Joseph S., Jr., from Camp Stewart, Ga., to Fort Tenn.
ENGINEERS.
Heiberg, Maj. Edwin R., from Langley Field, Va., to March Field, Calif.
Morwick, First Lt. John E., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Westover Field, Mass.
Reynolds, First Lt. Peter W., from Fort Belvoir to Westover Field.
Winschuh, First Lt. John H., from Fort Belvoir to Westover Field.
Adams, Capt. Ludlow C., from Fort Belvoir to March Field.
Burbolter, Capt. James A., from Fort Belvoir to March Field.
Cohn, First Lt. Albert A., from Fort Belvoir to March Field.
Levy, First Lt. Marvin W., from Fort Belvoir to March Field.
Sweetser, First Lt. Nelson W., from Fort Belvoir to March Field.
Brewster, First Lt. Martin P., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie, Tex.
Cockie, First Lt. Robert S., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie.
Gaasch, First Lt. Paul P., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie.
Mason, First Lt. Jan D., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie.
Mueller, First Lt. Frederick R., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie.
Tabbox, First Lt. George D., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie.
Clark, Second Lt. Arthur M., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie.
Shroy, Second Lt. Henry C., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie.
Laird, Second Lt. Arthur A., from Washington to Wright Field.
AIR CORPS.
Butler, Maj. Hugh DeW., from Washington to Wright Field.
Rogers, Capt. John R., from Wright Field to Maxwell Field, Ala.
Vrooman, First Lt. Frank E., from Inglewood, Calif., to Long Beach, Calif.
Richmond, Second Lt. Luther H., from Randolph Field, Tex., to Victoria, B. C.
Green, Second Lt. James L.B., from Fort Lewis to McClellan Field, Calif.
ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.
Rogers, Maj. George D., from Washington to Benicia, Calif.
Howe, Second Lt. Frederick W., from Aberdeen, Md., to Metuchen, N. J.
Heiman, Second Lt. Carl H., Jr., from Aberdeen to Independence, Mo.
Norvis, Second Lt. Otto V., from Aberdeen to Independence.
Culpeper, Second Lt. Richard L., from Aberdeen to Panama Canal Department.
Day, Second Lt. Thurman O., from Aberdeen to Panama Canal Department.
Hudson, Second Lt. Frank P., from Aberdeen to Panama Canal Department.
Livingston, Second Lt. Edward E., Jr., from Aberdeen to Panama Canal Department.
Maynard, Second Lt. William P., from Aberdeen to Panama Canal Department.
Howard, Second Lt. Donald A., from Aberdeen to Panama Canal Department.
White, Second Lt. Wenhua C., from Aberdeen to Puerto Rican Department.
Leonard, Second Lt. Warren G., from Aberdeen to Puerto Rican Department.
De Kirby, Second Lt. Ivor, from Benicia to San Francisco.
MEDICAL CORPS.
Smith, Maj. Julius P., from McChord Field, Wash., to Puerto Rican Department.
Roe, Capt. William W., Jr., from Panama Canal Department to Fort Ord.
Braude, First Lt. Abraham L., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to New York.
Richardson, First Lt. George S., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Midland, Tex.
PHILIPPINE SCOUTS.
Smith, Maj. James W., from Philippine Department to San Francisco.
COAST ARTILLERY.
Ballentine, Capt. John F., from Fort Bragg to Panama Canal Department.
Davis, Capt. Charles D., from Fort Bragg to Panama Canal Department.
Holtz, Capt. Darwin S., from Camp Davis, N. C., to Panama Canal Department.
Nelson, First Lt. Walter L., from Fort Bragg to Panama Canal Department.
Neuburger, Second Lt. Burton A., from Panama Canal Department to Chicago.
MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS.
Carter, First Lt. John C., from Indianapolis, Ind., to Puerto Rican Department.
CAVALRY.
Kirchheimer, Second Lt. Joseph M., from Fort Riley to Pine Camp, N. Y.

Railroad Collects Scrap

In three months a British railway has collected 4,045 tons of waste, including 2,193 tons of scrap metal, 1,287 tons of paper, 193 tons of rope, 216 tons of lumber and 65,706 bottles.



It's good business to have that upper bracket

"BROOKSTREET" look

To you who have worn "Brookstreet" before . . . the words "they're here in new Fall editions!" is sufficient. To you who have never worn this clothing and appreciate finer fabrics, skilled hand-crafting, smarter style and exclusive patterns . . . we strongly recommend "Brookstreet." Hundreds of Washington men depend on "Brookstreet" to give them that upper bracket look. They know that it is important to them to look their best at all times. They know it doesn't cost a fortune to achieve it. See the new Fall "Brookstreet" suits and topcoats, exclusive with Raleigh in Washington—you're sure to like them.

SUITS AND TOPCOATS \$50 to \$75
*Trademark Registered

at the movies



Pet Peeve at the pictures; coughers and cacklers. Keep your mouth dewy-fresh, your throat calm, with Life Savers—the handy candy in 14 flavors. 5¢.



BROOK STREET HAT

exclusive new hand-blocked, heavy weight felt with smart custom-edge brim. In new-for-fall browns, greys, greens ----\$10

HANAN 'CUSTOM-LAST' SHOES

famed for fine craftsmanship in a new quarter-brogue model of Cre-tan calf. Another famous exclusive with Raleigh ----\$12.85

UPPER BRACKETLOOK in EXCLUSIVE BROOKSTREET SHIRTS, NECKWEAR

The same attention to detail, to tailoring that distinguishes Brookstreet clothing is reflected in Brookstreet shirts and neckwear. The shirts in top-quality fabrics, feature the famous slope-front collar and bi-angle stay that gives smarter neck comfort and prevents collar curling. The neckwear, in choice fabrics features new fall patterns, colors.

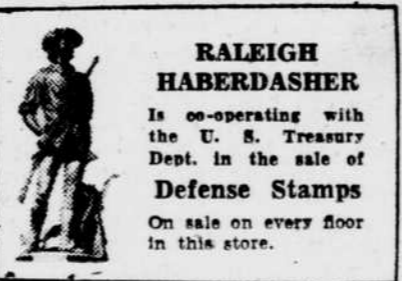
Brookstreet Challis Cloth Shirt ----- \$5
Brookstreet Neckwear of Imported Irish Popsin ----- \$3.50
Brookstreet Shirt of Imported Broadcloth ----- \$7.50
Brookstreet Silk-Jacquard Crepe Neckwear ----- \$3.50

BROOKSTREET SHIRTS \$3.50 to \$7.50
BROOKSTREET NECKWEAR \$2 to \$7.50



RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F Street



RALEIGH HABERDASHER is co-operating with the U. S. Treasury Dept. in the sale of Defense Stamps. On sale on every floor in this store.

I SEE THAT LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE COUNTS WITH YOU, TOO

MILDNESS IS ONLY ONE REASON I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY HAVE A SWELL FLAVOR, TOO

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL — THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Police Aroused By Increasing Traffic Toll

Plan Strict Law Enforcement as School Days Near

Faced with a rising traffic toll... Inspector Arthur E. Miller...

Statistics for the last two months... Inspector Miller pointed out...

In his discussion at the precincts... the inspector said he was stressing...

Seek to Protect Children

As an additional step to keep down traffic accidents after the opening of school...

One of the most seriously hurt in accidents during the past 24 hours was Charles W. Hutt...

Mary D. Miller, 68, of 3805 Fulton street N.W. struck by an automobile...

Another pedestrian, Nathan Early, 40, of 140 Ninth street S.W. hit by an auto...

Walked Into Bus. Police reported that Alonzo Hill, 45, colored, 1646 Foxhall road N.W. walked into the side of a bus...

Moses Green, 29, colored, and Lulu Green, 24, colored, both of 538 Twenty-first street N.E. walked to Gallinger hospital...

Three persons were brought to Emergency Hospital following a collision of two automobiles at Fourteenth street and Concord avenue N.W. yesterday afternoon...

Soldier Suffers Cuts. Seven stitches were taken in the cheek of Claude N. Snyder, 28, a soldier from Alexandria...

Earl Suggs, 21, colored, 1304 P street N.W. was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle in the 1000 block of S street N.W.

Ruth Cleveland, 27, of 2120 P street N.W. was given treatment at Emergency Hospital for shock early yesterday...

Ira Whittington, 42, colored, Oxon Hill, Md., received treatment at Providence Hospital for abrasions and lacerations of his left hand...

Charged With Leaving Scene. Thomas Wright, 21, colored, of the 1900 block of Rosedale street N.W. was held at the Hyattsville (Md.) police station...

Alfred Proctor, 18, colored, of Oxon Hill, was given first aid treatment at Providence Hospital yesterday after he was injured in a fall from a truck...

Taylor Wright, 51, colored, of Hagerstown, Md., was in serious condition today at the Alexandria (Va.) General Hospital...

Howard Leeland and his son Clinton, both of 1286 Neal street N.E. were admitted to the La Plata (Md.) hospital after an accident near T. B. Md., yesterday afternoon...

Make September Safer

Every blot is a District traffic fatality. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940.

Table with columns for months and traffic fatalities for 1940 and 1941.

In September, Beware of: 1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in September last year.

2. Crossing at an intersection against the proper signal. One of the three traffic fatalities in September, 1940, was killed while doing this.

Two Maryland Cases Bring Polio Count In D. C. Area to 79

Cooler Weather Due To Curtail Incidence Of Paralysis

Two new cases reported over the week end in Maryland brought to 79 the total of poliomyelitis cases reported this year to public health officials in Washington and nearby areas.

The new cases were reported in Edmonston, Prince Georges County, and in the Bethesda area, Montgomery County. The latter case had previously been reported as "suspicious" last week.

The number of cases reported to health officials this year show Washington, 39; Prince Georges County, 20; Montgomery County, 8; Fairfax County, Va., 6; Alexandria, 4; and Arlington County, Va., 2.

There is also another "suspicious" case in Alexandria which has been under observation for several days.

The suspicious case in the Bethesda area which was diagnosed as infantile paralysis also occurred in an area where previous outbreaks had been reported.

The last case reported in Washington was Thursday, Dr. James G. Cummings, chief of the epidemiology division of the Health Department, said.

No new cases were reported in Fairfax County last week and one of the illnesses in Alexandria was reported last week, but had its inception August 17, it was announced.

Meanwhile, a meeting of Prince Georges County Red Cross workers and chairmen, which had been postponed a week ago because of the outbreak of infantile paralysis in the county, will be held tonight.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 1000 Washington Park, to open the annual county Red Cross campaign.

Speakers will include J. Raymond Fletcher, Mayor of Cheverly and chairman of the county Red Cross Committee, and Charles S. Richardson, former professor of public speaking, University of Maryland.

More Warm Weather Due As Brisk Spell Recedes

Holding back genuine fall weather a few days longer, the Weather Bureau today predicted that the weather here in the 90s today and "slightly warmer" weather tomorrow.

While the bureau's observation predicted no prolonged hot periods were in store, it was said that there was still some warm weather coming.

Washington temperatures have been known to climb to the high 90s even at the end of September, but the Weather Bureau would make no prophecies about that one way or another.

Meanwhile, the bureau dug up a few statistics to prove—proof is needed—that this has been a warm year in the Capital. Ever since January 1, degrees above the normal have been piling up until the average total comes to 363.

Contributing to the excess heat was the April hot spell when the temperature rose to 94 on the 20th and of more recent memory, the 96 reached last Wednesday.

The high yesterday was 78 degrees. The low was recorded at 5:30 a.m. today at 61 degrees.

ceived concussions, cuts and bruises about the head. Alfred Proctor, 18, colored, of Oxon Hill, was given first aid treatment at Providence Hospital yesterday after he was injured in a fall from a truck.

D. C. Will Send Group to Legal Aid Gathering

19th Conference Opens Wednesday In Baltimore

Local Community Chest agency executives and other civic leaders of this city will take part in the 19th annual conference of the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations, to be held in Baltimore Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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Free Milk for Needy Children—Why or Why Not?

Milk provides Washington with its best social paradox. All the needy school children in the city probably would receive free milk during the coming school year if it were not for one fact—Washington has provided some needy school children with free milk in the past.

The past few programs were run by the city and financed from funds appropriated for the District, which could afford to provide milk for only a portion of the school children.

Now the Federal Government has entered the school-milk picture with a type of program designed to make available to every needy school child free milk, or milk for no more than a penny a glass.

For three months the question has been debated whether the District will benefit from the Federal program. If the city had never had a program, the answer might be yes. But because Washington has been a pioneer in providing children with milk, the answer is not yet forthcoming. It is still a question.

Spent \$55,000 Last Year. It is doubtful whether the District will share in the Federal program are these: The District last year spent \$55,000 in buying 3,000,000 half-pints of milk for distribution to the needy school children.

The Federal program aims at assisting the farmer who produces the milk the child who drinks the milk and the city whose school system distributes the milk.

The substitution of a Federal program here for the existing municipal school-milk program would injure the farmer by lowering his income.

Furthermore, the District consumer has an interest in the matter, because the milk surplus in the Washington shed is so low that any considerable diversion of fluid milk away from the normal market conceivably could—but probably wouldn't—eliminate the surplus altogether.

The farmer producing milk for Washington has now all the market he needs. Indeed, he is exacting constantly to make every effort to increase his output for the normal—as opposed to the relief—consumer.

Farmer's Side of Matter. On a simple dollars and cents basis, this is the farmer's side of the matter: According to the terms of the marketing order for the Washington milkshed, the farmers must accept a low price for milk destined for distribution under a Federal program to low-income consumers.

The milk which enters the District's school-milk program is sold by the farmers to the dairies at the standard price for what is known as class 1 milk, now \$3.57 a hundredweight (\$3.17 a hundredweight before the milk order was amended a week ago).

The milk in a Federal low-cost program for the District is sold by the farmers to the producers for \$2.395 a hundred-



THEIR MILK SUPPLY—Here is how some children get their milk. The District Board of Education hopes that it will reach an agreement with the Agriculture Department for the distribution of inexpensive pasteurized and bottled milk to needy children in the schools.

weight (increased by the milk order amendment from \$1.995). The farmers got basically \$50.-583.69 for the milk distributed free in the schools last year.

If this program were taken over by the Federal Government this coming school year the farmers (with the \$2.395 price in effect) would get only \$46,015.73, while they can figure under the other program to receive almost \$60,000 with the new class 1 price operative.

So the Agriculture Department, determined that the introduction of the Federal program shall not injure the farmer, has told the District Board of Education that an increase of 20 per cent in the school milk consumption must be in prospect before the Federal Government will introduce its

program into Washington. It is calculated that this increase would provide the farmer with about the same income this year he got last year from school milk.

Report Due Wednesday. The Board of Education has appointed a milk advisory committee directed to search for ways of complying with the Agriculture Department's requirements. The committee is expected to report this Wednesday at the Board of Education meeting.

If the District did away with its school milk program altogether the farmers would lose what they now get for that milk, and then Washington probably would be eligible for the Federal program.

There probably is a compromise. It has been suggested to the

Agriculture Department that the District continue its program and that the Agriculture Department induce the Federal Government to go with it side by side.

In that way the farmers would be cared for and the needy children who do not now share in the program would be aided.

The \$55,000 spent by the Board of Education last year for milk comes from the "sponsor's contribution fund," appropriated by Congress. It is likely that Congress will continue to make this fund available so that the District could keep on paying for its share in the school milk program.

Pressed to Meet Demand. The farmers could be assured that the District would buy at the market price up to \$60,000 worth of milk and that school milk beyond \$60,000 worth would be bought by the Federal Government under its program.

One factor in the reluctance of farmers to sacrifice their incomes in the interest of school children is that the Washington market is large and the sales of dairymen are so great that they are pressed to meet the ordinary consumer demand.

As a result of the increase in the city's population, the farmers' sales of class 1 milk rose from 14,430,439 pounds in July, 1940, to 17,512,515 pounds in July, 1941.

This increase has nothing to do with the British-aid program, because almost all the milk produced by dairymen supplying Washington is produced for drinking, while milk for Britain is milk for manufacture—cheese and dried milk.

In order to bring about this 3,000,000-pound increase, farmers supplying Washington have been forcing their cows by high-protein feed and by taking calves away from their mothers at an early age in order to milk the mothers for market.

Seven thousand new cows have come into the Washington milkshed. Surplus Only 7.5 Per Cent. In areas where there is a large surplus of milk, the farmers are quicker to agree to participation in social-minded programs. But now the farmers here want to make the most they can out of what amounts to a boom market—but a boom market for which production costs are going up because of the necessity of more feed and the increased cost of labor—and they do not want to endanger their regular trade.

The surplus on the Washington market has sunk to as low as 7.5 per cent, while dairy economists figure that 15 per cent surplus is the lowest desirable safe margin, taking care of consumption variations.

The farmers in July accepted the low-cost price of \$199.5 for 181.015 pounds as relief for five cents a quart.

As long as the intensive demand for fluid milk continues to exist in Washington, it is improbable that the farmers would agree to taking a cut in the school milk.

30 Recreation Centers Depend On D. C. Budget

156 Additional Units Are Envisioned in Long-Range Program

Thirty major recreation centers will be developed for immediate use and plans for completion of 156 recreational units as a part of the ultimate recreation system of the District will be carried out, if the budget requests of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission are approved, Irving C. Root, superintendent of parks, revealed today.

The parks office asked for \$1,000,000 in the 1943 budget to begin work on the 30 units marked for immediate completion, and proposed that legislation similar to the Capper-Reed act be passed to provide \$18,000,000 to expedite completion of the 156 units.

Under the plan, according to Mr. Root, the funds would be advanced by the Federal Government, to be authorized without interest by the District over a period of 30 to 40 years, "to enable District residents to enjoy the benefits of a modern recreation system without the necessity of greatly increasing the tax burden."

Accords With Program. Mr. Root made it clear that the areas proposed for development are not confined to lands within the National Capital park system, but included all areas within the proposed District recreation system. This is in accordance, he explained, with the program developed by the committee for the Co-ordination of Plans under the direction of the President's Recreation Committee and approved by the Board of Education, Community Center and Playground Department, National Capital Park and Planning Commission and other interested agencies.

The budget items submitted by the parks office, he said, were submitted because all the agencies concerned agreed that the National Capital Parks is best equipped to plan, develop and maintain the areas. While in use, facilities would be supervised and operated by District recreational authorities, he added.

The first 30 units would be ready for early use, Mr. Root said, and would include grading and surfacing of field game areas, construction of tennis courts and facilities for improvement of existing tracks, baseball and softball diamonds, football and soccer fields, erection of fences and backstops, and provision for lights, water and sanitary facilities.

Would Be 10-Year Program. Construction of more expensive facilities, such as swimming pools and field houses, according to the superintendent, would be delayed until funds were made available or development of the entire recreation system, which could be accomplished within a 10-year period if legislation to make available the full \$18,000,000 needed were enacted.

"We do not propose an ambitious land-acquiring program, but contemplate the development of lands most of which already are in public ownership," Mr. Root explained.

The superintendent declared that development of an adequate recreation system for the District has lagged far behind the program for the improvement and expansion of other municipal facilities and that the National Capital suffers greatly in comparison with other progressive American cities. He pointed out that during the 10-year period from 1930 to 1940, no appreciable funds were appropriated for recreational developments, despite the fact that the population of the District increased more than 33 per cent.

Mr. Root also recalled that services of C. C. C. and W. P. A. workers no longer are available for improvement of recreational facilities in the District and that P. W. A. funds are not being allotted for such purposes.

Major recreation centers proposed for development were listed by him as Anacostia Park, Banneker Recreation Center, East Potomac Park, Langston, Brightwood, McKinley-Eckington, Takoma Southwest, Randle, Columbia Heights, Francis, Fort Chaplin, Hillcrest, Trinidad, Southeast, Turkey Thicket and Northeast Recreation Centers. Minor units include Dunbar, Rosedale, Mid-City, Rose Acacia, Lincoln, Sherwood, Hoover, Raymond, Virginia Avenue, Georgetown, Ely Place, Fort Dupont Park, Congress Heights and Phoebie Hearst Playgrounds.

"Pop" Concert Tickets Placed on Sale Today. Tickets for the National Symphony Orchestra's first series of "pop" concerts went on sale today at the symphony box office, 1330 G street N.W.

Dr. Hans Kinderl will direct the opening concert at Riverside Stadium next Monday at 8:30 p.m. Concerts will be held at 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays for three weeks, Dr. Rudolph Ganz directing the three following the first, and an unannounced conductor the last two.

The stadium has been hung with blue and gold for the concert. Beer, wine, soft drinks and sandwiches will be sold at reserved tables.

Miss Margaret Speaks will be the soloist October 2, with others to be announced.

Appendicitis Operation Performed on Darden. By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 15.—Colgate W. Darden, Jr., Democratic nominee for Governor of Virginia, was operated on today at the Norfolk General Hospital for appendicitis. Dr. Lomax Gwaltney is the attending physician.

Shortly after the operation Mr. Darden's condition was reported "very satisfactory."

Mr. Darden decided to undergo the operation after a series of physical examinations.

20 Photogenic Girls To Lure Defense Cash From D. C. Pockets

Models Escape Admirers To Open Stamps Drive This Afternoon

The Defense savings stamp sales campaign hits Washington squarely, and most pleasantly, in the city today, as 20 photogenic and stream-lined Powers models from New York came to town to open "Retailers for Defense Week."

Arriving at Washington National Airport at 10:30 a.m., the girls got a brief glimpse of the city—as much as they could see through the interference provided by the male population trying to see them—and prepared to sell Defense stamps at the Mayflower Hotel this afternoon.

Privilege of making the first sale of the day, however, was reserved for Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board. Mr. Nelson's scheduled customer was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

National Drive Initiated. Ceremonies here initiated a Nation-wide sales promotion drive in which more than a half million stores are expected to join in selling the savings stamps.

There were radio speeches of greetings to the Powers models at the airport. With all due respect to the speakers, H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District's Defense Savings Committee, and Henry W. Voss, representing the Board of Trade, probably only the radio audience heard what they said. Other members of the welcoming party were too busy looking.

Guards at the airport terminal had some difficulty limiting the welcoming party to its official membership. Numerous young men spectators tried to ease in as photographers' assistants and whatever else they could think of.

Designated spokesmen for the models was the young woman about 16, Melville, Institute of Distribution; Frank M. Mayfield, president National Retail Dry Goods Association; Harold N. Graves, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury; Gale F. Johnston, field director of the Defense Savings Staff; Harford Powell, information director, and F. E. Pulte, chief of the Treasury's retail store division.

The day's program will be concluded with a dinner in the Mayflower main ballroom at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. Nelson, executive director of S. P. A. B. and former executive vice president of Sears-Roebuck, making his first public address since appointment to his new defense post earlier this month.

Funds for Fire Tower. MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 15 (Special).—The Prince William County Board of Supervisors has appropriated \$350 toward purchase of a fire tower for the Bull Run Mountains in co-operation with Fauquier and Loudoun Counties.



WANT TO BUY A STAMP?—This is Miss Angela Greene, one of the Powers models who sold Defense savings stamps at the Mayflower Hotel this afternoon.

ward & Lothrop and James Rotto of Hecht's.

Aid Demonstration. After a stamp clinic in the early afternoon, in which the girls assisted in demonstrations of methods to be used in volume sales of stamps in stores, they visited the office of Vice President Wallace for a greeting at the Capitol.

Speakers at the clinic were to include Sam J. Watkins, National Association of Retail Druggists; Ward Melville, Institute of Distribution; Frank M. Mayfield, president National Retail Dry Goods Association; Harold N. Graves, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury; Gale F. Johnston, field director of the Defense Savings Staff; Harford Powell, information director, and F. E. Pulte,

Meeting to Discuss Airport Jurisdiction

The controversy between Virginia and the District over jurisdiction of the new Washington National Airport territory will be discussed by a special subcommittee of the Board of Trade's Aviation Committee at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Harrington Hotel.

Mr. J. Morgan, chairman of the subcommittee, has invited all members of the Aviation Committee to attend the meeting.

Five other committees and subcommittees of the trade board will hold meetings this week. The scheduled meetings are:

Executive Committee, at noon today in the board's offices in The Star Building; Lanier P. McLachlen, chairman.

Clean Streets Subcommittee of Highway Committee, at 4 p.m. today in the board's offices; Dumont Beerboer, chairman.

Subcommittee on Co-operation With Health Department, at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the old O'Donnell Restaurant; E. M. Pusey, chairman.

Membership Committee, at 12:40 p.m. tomorrow in the board's offices; Thornton W. Owen, chairman.

At 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Raleigh Hotel George Pitt will meet with the chairmen of the five committees operating under his direction. The chairmen are Odell S. Smith, public order; P. Y. K. Howatt, traffic; Charles A. Robinson, American ideals; Everett C. Critch, highways; and Henry J. Saunders, public utilities and transportation.

District Nurses Make Fort Meade Tour Today. Between 50 and 60 nurses from graduating classes of District hospitals will be taken on a tour of Fort Meade this afternoon by the Nursing Committee of the American Red Cross to encourage them to take up Army nursing.

The trip, it was explained, has been sponsored because of the shortage of nurses in military service. At Fort Meade, the girls will be shown the hospital and other medical facilities. They will be accompanied by Miss Florence Blanchfield, assistant chief of the Army Nurse Corps; Miss Lillian Bischoff, chairman, and Mrs. Bertha B. Jones, executive, both of the Nursing Committee.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Restaurant Owner. John Luckett, 54, died yesterday afternoon of a heart attack at his restaurant in Capitol Heights, Md.

Mr. Luckett, who has been in the restaurant business for many years, was a member of the Naval Lodge of Masons in the District. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida Luckett, and two sons, Edward and Thomas Luckett, all of Capitol Heights.

His brother, Thomas Luckett, who was killed in an accident some months ago, was a former Mayor of Capitol Heights.

Police Aroused By Increasing Traffic Toll

Plan Strict Law Enforcement as School Days Near

Faced with a rising traffic toll with District schools opening next Monday, Inspector Arthur E. Miller, in charge of traffic, today continued visiting police precincts at the rate of two a day to talk with patrolmen regarding the enforcement of regulations as they apply both to vehicles and pedestrians.

Four persons were added to the traffic death list during the last week and 23 persons, 6 of them pedestrians, were injured in accidents yesterday and early today. The fatality total for this month already was more than doubled the figure for September of last year, even though only half of the period has passed.

In his discussion of the precincts the inspector said he was stressing enforcement both of the law to prevent pedestrians from crossing at intersections against traffic lights and the law to prevent them from crossing at any point except a crosswalk. A campaign to encourage people not to get between parked automobiles was waged last spring under direction of William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic.

As an additional step to keep down traffic accidents after the opening of school, a conference to discuss protective measures will be held between school authorities, Washington I. Cleveland of the American Automobile Association and Acting Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly tomorrow.

One of the most seriously hurt in accidents during the past 24 hours was Charles W. Hutt, 67, of 717 E Street S.W., who was treated at Providence Hospital for a possible fracture of the hip. He was struck by a passing automobile, according to police, as he stepped backward from a parked truck near his home.

Billy Dellinger, 11, Clinton, Md., was treated at the same hospital for possible skull fracture and scalp cuts received when struck by a hit-and-run automobile while bicycling along Route 5, near his home last night.

Mary D. Miller, 68, of 3805 Fulton street N.W., struck by an automobile at Wisconsin avenue and Fulton street N.W., was admitted to Georgetown Hospital with a broken leg. Another pedestrian, Nathan Early, 38, colored, 440 Ninth street S.W., hit by an auto as he crossed Twelfth street toward the Municipal Fish Market, was treated at Emergency Hospital for possible fracture of the right wrist.

Police reported that Alfonso Hill, 45, colored, 1646 Foxhall road N.W., walked into the side of a bus on Fourteenth street N.W. He was taken to Freedmen's Hospital for treatment of a shoulder injury.

Make September Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940. Keep the September calendar clear.

Table with columns for dates in September 1941 and 1940, and traffic toll counts.

In September, Beware of: 1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two serious deaths within this one-hour period in September last year. The third fatality occurred between 4 and 5 p.m.

ceived concussions, cuts and bruises about the head. Alfred Proctor, 18, colored, of Oxon Hill, was given first aid treatment at Providence Hospital yesterday after he was injured in a fall from a truck.

Six Die in Maryland After Varying Road Accidents

Maryland marked up a week-end traffic death toll of six persons today, with nearly a score of others injured. A seventh death was reported from Wisconsin County where a man apparently was killed by a train.

The death yesterday of Mrs. Florence Kelly, 70, Glenolend, Pa., in an Easton hospital brought to two the number of victims of a crash Saturday on the Centreville-Church Hill road. Mr. Charles Parsons, 42, Prospect Park, Pa., died Saturday soon after the car containing five persons struck a pole.

10 Week-End Traffic Deaths Raise Virginia Toll to 663

Ten persons were fatally injured in highway accidents in Virginia over the week end, sending the State's automobile death toll for 1941 to 663.

Takoma Park Red Cross To Hold Rally Tonight

Opening of the annual Red Cross Roll Call in the Takoma Park (D. C.) area will be observed at a rally for volunteer workers at 8 o'clock tonight in the Takoma School, at Piney Branch road and Dahlia street N.W.

Soldier Suffers Cuts

Seven stitches were taken in the cheek of Claude W. Snyder, 28, a soldier from Aberdeen, Md., who was removed to Georgetown Hospital early today from the scene of an automobile accident on Lee Highway, 4 miles west of Falls Church.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Restaurant Owner

John Luckett, 54, died yesterday afternoon of a heart attack at his restaurant in Capitol Heights, Md. Mr. Luckett, who has been in the restaurant business for many years, was a member of the Naval Lodge on the Defense highway near West Lanham. Mr. Talton was treated at Casualty Hospital for possible fractured ribs.

Wage, Profits Ceiling Urged To Curb Prices

Foreign Policy Unit Says Top Limit Is Necessity

The Foreign Policy Association said yesterday that the imposition of a ceiling on prices requires a similar limit on wages and profits. In a study of defense economy in the United States, the private research organization said the Government was striving to control prices for consumers' goods, but its efforts are unlikely to succeed if consumer income derived from wages and business continues to rise.

The defense program, the report contended, "should not be considered simply in the light of opportunities for higher profits and wages. The country is now entering a stage in its preparations in which an increase in the output of war materials can be achieved only at the expense of civilian production."

Compulsory Arbitration

Its recommendations in many cases "constitute compulsory arbitration, particularly since they may be enforced by Government seizure of the strike-bound plant," the association said. It added that it was against a labor dispute to be completely free with arbitrators who may later pronounce an arbitral judgment.

O'Connor Praises Record Of Paroled Prisoners

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 15.—Gov. O'Connor said yesterday a report submitted by the Division of Parole and Probation showed that out of 238 individuals released from prison under parole or other executive order during his administration only five failed to make satisfactory adjustment.

100 Attend Methodist Meeting at College

WESTMINSTER, Md., Sept. 15.—Approximately 100 delegates to the church school superintendents' retreat of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church were in session yesterday at Western Maryland College.

Paul E. Paxton Heads Citizens' Association

Paul E. Paxton was elected temporary president of the Queens Chapel Manor (Md.) Citizens' Improvement Association at an organization meeting at Mt. Rainier High School.

Prince William Roll Call Drive Opens Nov. 11

MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 15.—O. D. Waters, roll call chairman for the Prince William County Chapter, American Red Cross, announced today the county roll call membership drive has been scheduled for November 11-27.

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The past free programs were run by the city and financed from funds appropriated for the District, which could afford to provide milk for only a portion of the school children.

Now the Federal Government has entered the school-milk picture with a type of program designed to make available to every needy school child free milk or milk for no more than a penny a glass.

Spent \$55,000 Last Year

Briefly, the reasons why there is doubt whether the District will share in the Federal program are these: The District last school year spent \$55,000 in buying 3,000 year half-pints of milk for distribution to the needy school children.

Two Maryland Cases Bring Polio Count In D. C. Area to 79

Two new cases reported over the week end in Maryland brought to 79 the total of poliomyelitis cases reported this year to public health officials in Washington and nearby areas.

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weight (increased by the milk order amendment from \$1,995). The farmers got basically \$50-583.69 for the milk distributed free in the schools last year.

Baltimore Celebrates Anthem's Anniversary

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15.—Baltimoreans commemorated yesterday the 177th anniversary of the writing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

National Park College Begins Term Tomorrow

National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., will open its 47th session tomorrow when students entering the school will begin a week of guidance and sightseeing preliminary to the start of classes next Monday.

Church to Have Bazaar

The Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Church, Woodside, Md., will hold a bazaar and supper Saturday at the parish hall. The bazaar will open at 2 p.m. and supper will be served from 5 to 8 p.m.

Play Tryouts Set

Tryouts for the Woodside Dramatic Club's first play of the season will be held at 8 p.m. at the Woodside Methodist Church Wednesday and Thursday. The first play scheduled by the club is "Nothing But the Truth." It will be directed by E. Francis McDevitt and will be presented in November.

D. C. Will Send Group to Legal Aid Gathering

Local Community Chest agency executives and other civic leaders of this city will take part in the 19th annual conference of the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations, to be held in Baltimore Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Pressed to Meet Demand

The farmers could be assured that the District would buy at the market price up to \$60,000 worth of milk and that school milk beyond \$60,000 worth would be bought by the Federal Government under its program.

Justice Miller to Speak

Justice Justin Miller of the District Court of Appeals will speak at a luncheon Friday in the Emerson Hotel. On Friday morning Miss Beatrice Clephane, director of the local Legal Aid Bureau, will report as chairman of the National Publicity Committee of the national body.

Surplus Only 7.5 Per Cent

In areas where there is a large surplus of milk, the farmers are quicker to agree to participation in social-minded programs. But now the farmers here want to make the most they can out of what amounts to a boom market.

U. S. Need for Nurses Cited at Graduation

The need for more nurses in this country was emphasized by Elder Heber H. Votaw, secretary of the religious department of the General Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventists, in an address at commencement exercises of 29 students of the Washington Sanitarium School of Nursing, Takoma Park, Md., last night at Columbia Hall.

Defense Classes Begin In Arlington Tonight

Organization of classes for the defense training courses to be offered at Washington-Lee High School will take place at the school at 7 o'clock tonight. It was announced today by Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of schools.

Fishburne Expects Largest Enrollment

WAYNESBORO, Va., Sept. 15.—Fishburne Military School opened for its 63d year today with the largest enrollment in the history of the institution, Col. M. H. Hudgins, superintendent, said.

Evangelistic Services At Walker Chapel

The Rev. Joseph S. Johnston of the Warrenton Methodist Church, Warrenton, Va., will conduct a series of evangelistic services at the Walker Chapel Church, North Glebe road, at 8 p.m. beginning today and continuing through Friday.

Funds for Fire Tower

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Capital Tour Planned

The Legal Aid Bureau of the District of Columbia will sponsor a tour of Washington, a luncheon and a trip to Mount Vernon on Saturday for conference delegates. The local bureau, a Community Chest supported agency, is one of more than 80 such agencies which make up the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations.

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Revival Planned

MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 15 (Special).—The Rev. Clark H. Wood will conduct revival services at the Gainesville Methodist Church at 7:45 o'clock each evening this week.

P.-T. A. Meeting Set

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Cherrylee School will meet in Miss Beale's room at the school at 8 o'clock tonight.

Thief Steals Drug From Store; 2 Men Beaten by Robbers

Butter Bandits Escape Amid Shots Fired by Plant Watchman

A thief sawed the bars from a basement window of the Peoples Drug Store at 929 Seventh street N.W., yesterday and took \$29.20 worth of morphine. Police said it would be worth more than \$500 to an addict since dope peddlers have been finding it difficult recently to obtain illicit narcotics.

Raid made by Treasury agents and local police here and in Atlantic seaboard cities five weeks ago were thought to have cleaned out illicit supplies of narcotics.

In another week-end burglary, William Ondrovich, watchman at the High's Ice Cream plant, 1324 Half street S.E., reported to police that looters entered the plant by breaking the lock on the rear door. The watchman said he shot into the air several times to frighten the burglars who escaped over a rear fence with a \$7 box of butter.

Apartment Robbed.
A burglar who removed a screen from a bedroom window robbed the apartment of Miss Peggy McCrae, 1332 Belmont street N.W., of a purse containing \$8 in cash and jewelry valued at \$32, she reported to police.

Harry F. Dean, 77 U street N.W., told police a robber entered his house early yesterday by forcing a rear window on the first floor and took cash and jewelry valued at \$43.25.

Arthur L. Meegan, 1613 Harvard street N.W., was treated at Garfield Hospital yesterday after police said he had been beaten up while parking his car in the 1700 block of Hobart street N.W. He told police a man of stocky build got out of a car bearing Michigan tags and attacked him with what appeared to be a blackjack. His wallet, containing no cash, was taken from him. He suffered lacerations of the face and a possible fractured skull.

Second Man Attacked.
A second victim of an attack, Thomas C. Morris of 496 Maryland avenue S.W., told police four youths had beat him up last night at Seventh street near Maryland avenue S.W. and robbed him of \$5.60.

Benjamin Grayson, 336 W street N.W., a cab driver, reported two passengers held him up at Fifteenth and Euclid streets N.W. and fled with \$5.90.

Machine Gun Production Rises 460 Pct. in Year

By the Associated Press.
Ten plants are now producing machine guns, the Army reported today, adding that output has increased 460 per cent since August, 1940, and is regarded as sufficient for present estimated needs.

Only two plants were producing machine guns 14 months ago—the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co. of Hartford, Conn., and the Army's Rock Island (Ill.) Arsenal.

Eight private plants placed under contract last year, some of which originally produced spark plugs, refrigerators and steering gears, are turning out both .30 and .50 caliber machine guns.

Four are General Motors Corp. units: The Brown-Lipe-Chapin Division at Syracuse, N. Y.; the A. C. Spark Plug Division at Flint, Mich.; the Saginaw Steering Gear Division at Saginaw, Mich., and the Frigidaire Division at Dayton, Ohio.

The others are the High Standard Manufacturing Co., New Haven, Conn.; Savage Arms Corp., Utica, N. Y.; Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., Detroit; and Buffalo Arms Co., Buffalo.

'Chute Firm Officer Dies

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 15 (AP)—James M. Russell, 43, vice president and production manager of the Standard Parachute Corp. of San Diego, died Saturday at Las Vegas, Nev., according to an official of the firm here yesterday.

Nature's Children

Green Pepper (Ruby King)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.
Green peppers are becoming more popular each year with the careful housewife in using up her leftovers. In the public eating places, green peppers seem to be the favorite condiment of rice, though more and more they are filled with beef ground fine and highly seasoned.

As far as records go, the first use of pepper is said to have been by Chauca, physician to the fleet of Columbus, who makes mention in his diary of its use as a condiment. Perhaps a century later, the green pepper, and also in its ripe state,



was considered valuable as an aid to digestion. But the pepper spoken of in the many records as being of such value for dressing meats and used so widely for medicinal purposes is known to us as black pepper and is used in the form of powder. The green pepper of commerce is still classed as one of the minor vegetables and is known as a truck crop. Usually gardens located near large cities in the Central and Southern States grow a sufficiently large crop to take care of the summer markets. Florida grows them in large numbers each year, as the demand for the vegetable for use in salads is increasing. California, New Mexico and New Jersey produce the greatest supply of green peppers.



Persian Beauty

Lustrous Black Persian Lamb exquisitely fashioned of superb peltries and designed in the m. pasternack custom-manner.

\$295 to \$750

m.pasternak
1115 CONNECTICUT AVENUE



3-Piece Wardrobe Suits

You'll see it worn by the smartest women this season. Fine tweed outfit with long coat that can be worn with your other dresses and suits. Perfect for daytime, business, sports and campus wear. Brown, Blue, Grey, Beige. Excellent value at \$35

Suits Shop—Second Floor

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Foreign Born Protest Army 'Discriminations'

An end of "discrimination" against non-citizens in the United States armed forces was sought in a letter to President Roosevelt made public yesterday by the American Committee for the Foreign Born.

Hugh De Lacy, national chairman of the committee, wrote President Roosevelt that there were 6,300 selectees in the Army who were non-citizens and therefore ineligible for promotion to commissions. Non-citizens are not accepted for voluntary service, he pointed out, although recruits are being sought for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Business demands for steel in India are now blocked by military needs.

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Business demands for steel in India are now blocked by military needs.



First Time in Color

Because it's fun to have your name on almost everything . . . because it's a grand idea for off-to-school gifts, you'll want several of these lovely handkerchiefs in suit colors, beautifully hand-embroidered with first names only, forty-seven to choose from. Each, 65c.

First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Greenbrier Shop



Tattersall Checks

More popular than ever this fall. You'll see them in the country, city and on the campus . . . at football games. Tattersall checks on a two-piece wool suit that's precisely tailored . . . checks carefully matched.

Three-button man-tailored jacket, with flap pockets. \$17.95

Pleated all-round skirt. \$12.95. Matching slacks (not sketched). \$12.95.

Greenbrier Shop, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth



AIR-COOLED
Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

There's Dash and Romance in Our Cavalier Hat. Wear it behind your pompadour, angle and manipulate the brim a dozen exciting ways. Black fall colors—\$8.50

COSTUME ENSEMBLES

Meet the Challenge of Changing Fall Weather



Jr. Costume Ensemble Wears a Full Length Velveteen Coat over a wool basic dress. The fitted coat can be worn as a dress too! Teal, wine, green. Jr. 9 to 15, \$25

Our La Militaire Costume Ensemble Wears Self-Braid-Encrusted Jacket over a basic dress of matching Botany 100% virgin wool. Aqua, wine, sizes 12 to 20. Raleigh exclusive—\$49.95

"California Rambler" Smartest 3-Piece Suit From Coast to Coast

100% wool and camel's hair suit, finished to perfection with hand stitching. The balmacaan topcoat with leather buttons is camel-color, worn over a matching man-tailored jacket and a contrasting brown skirt. 12 to 20, \$55

The Kwon Cloche Hat . . . \$7.95
The Saddle Leather Bag . . . \$5



Add a Truhu Pure Silk Blouse, in Raleigh's exclusive long-sleeve style, with French cuffs, and yoke back. In several washable fall colors and white. 32 to 40, \$5.95

Delightful Parties at Nearby Estates Feature Social Schedule for Week End

Two Debutantes Feted; 200 Guests Attend Event for Mary Stanley; Elliotts Honor House Guests

The week end social schedule included many parties in nearby Maryland and Virginia and which drew Washingtonians to the country for a "last breath of summer." Two debutantes of the season were honored yesterday—Miss Margherita Sterling, whose cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thatcher Winslow, were hosts at their McLean, Va., home, and Miss Mary McIntosh Brookings, who was feted by another debutante, Miss Evelyn Dillard, in her Alexandria home. The party for Miss Brookings, whose debut Saturday was a prominent event of the week end, was a farewell luncheon, for she left last night to begin her studies at Mount Holyoke College, in South Hadley, Mass.

Swimming Party Held For Miss Sterling.

Miss Sterling, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun Sterling, will give a ball Christmas night, at the Larz Anderson house, to introduce her, was entertained yesterday at a swimming party by her cousins. Beverages and sandwiches were served under the trees on the estate of Mrs. Winslow's mother, Mrs. Randolph Leigh. The Winslows' cottage also is on the estate.

Two other delightful parties yesterday were the outdoor party given by Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley at their home, The Lawn, at Laurel, Md., to honor their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, and her fiance, Mr. Cary McNab Euser, and the treasure hunt given by Col. and Mrs. J. Duncan Elliott, their Maryland home to honor their house guests, Col. and Mrs. Charles K. Nulson of Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Mary Jane Stanley, Bride-Elect, Honored.

About 200 people gathered at The Lawn to congratulate Miss Stanley and her fiance, whose engagement was announced yesterday. The bride-elect wore a black crepe tea gown with a wide front panel of green which was matched by her belt and necklace. She also wore a corsage of gardenias. Her mother chose a powder-blue crepe gown with orchid corsage.

Champagne was served from a table on the wide porch and at the tea table in the dining room were Mrs. Walter Euser of Upper Marlboro, Md., mother of the bridegroom-to-be; Mrs. William A. Raborg, sister of Mr. Euser, and Mrs. James A. Boss, sister of Mr. Stanley, from Laurel. As the hostesses were Miss Constance Collins of Fort Sill, Okla., Misses Frances and Peggy Stanley of Washington, Miss Betty Mills of Baltimore, Mrs. James Boss, jr., of Laurel, and Miss Lina Little and Mrs. Roger Israel, also of Laurel.

Col. and Mrs. Elliott Entertain for Visitors.

Finding Dun Mar, home of Col. and Mrs. Elliott, was the object of the "Treasure Hunt" given for Col. and Mrs. Nulson. After the guests wandered through the gardens and orchards, they went onto the screened veranda to enjoy the delicious country supper, most of which was "home grown" at Dun Mar.

Mrs. Eleanor Fox Page also entertained yesterday when she had a few friends at cocktails in her home. Her sister, Mrs. Joseph C. Cronin, who came to Friendship Heights, Md., Thursday for a short visit with Mrs. Fox and her father, Mr. William Tyler Page.

Mrs. Cronin has been in Coronado, Calif., for the past five years while her husband, Comdr. Cronin, was stationed there.

Miss Rose Saks and Mr. Goldberg Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman M. Saks announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rose Saks, to Mr. Samuel Goldberg, formerly of Boston, the ceremony taking place August 24.

The bride is a graduate of the Washington College of Law, and Mr. Goldberg was graduated from Southeastern University and the National University Law School.

Miss Wellborn Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Wellborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Overton Wellborn, to Mr. Andrew H. Wahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahl of Washington.

The wedding will be held in the latter part of October.

Miss Bamford Will Be Married To Lt. Watkins

Of interest here is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Bamford of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Elizabeth Bamford, to Lt. Sam R. Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Watkins of Washington.

The announcement was made recently at a luncheon bridge party at the Bamford home in Schuylkill Haven.

Mrs. John I. Nolan Of California Visiting Capital

Mrs. John I. Nolan, widow of the late Representative Nolan of San Francisco, Calif., is in Washington for the fall and early winter and is renewing her acquaintance with the many friends she made during her previous residence here.

Among the parties that have been given for Mrs. Nolan was the dinner that Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Truman gave in her honor at their home in Bethesda.

Mrs. H. E. Paddock To Speak on Radio

Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock, regent of the Army and Navy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be interviewed at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday on the "Women Who Achieve" program conducted over Station WWDC by Mrs. Edward R. Seal and J. Jeanne Carter.

The Army and Navy Chapter last May became the largest D. A. R. Chapter in the country with some of its members, drawn from the service circles, scattered in many parts of the world.

Mrs. Paddock will discuss the current activities of the chapter and give a brief outline of its past accomplishments.



MRS. JOHN EDWIN RUSSELL.

The former Miss Bettymae Schoeneman, she is the daughter of the Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. George J. Schoeneman of this city. She and Mr. Russell will live here.

—Hessler Photo.
MRS. WILLIAM SYDNOR CHICHESTER, Jr. (center). Before her recent marriage she was Miss Muriel Pollard Blalock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Blalock, jr., of Aquasco, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Chichester will live in Aquasco. —Harris-Eving Photo.



MRS. GEORGE C. HOWARD, Jr.

Before her marriage September 6, Mrs. Howard was Miss Dorothy Archambault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Archambault. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will live at 7017 Chelton road, Bethesda, Md. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MRS. ARTHUR THOMAS COBERT.

The Georgetown Presbyterian Church was the scene of her recent wedding. The former Miss Elizabeth Lee Lanham, she is the daughter of Mrs. Mervyn H. Lanham. —Harris-Eving Photo.

Recent Weddings Of Interest

Miss Thelma King Becomes Bride of Mr. Rolston Lyon

The marriage of Miss Thelma King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reuben King, to Mr. Rolston Lyon, son of Mrs. George J. Lyon and the late Mr. Lyon, took place Saturday afternoon in St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek parish. The Rev. Albert Hawley Lucas, headmaster of St. Alban's School for Boys, officiated.

The bride wore a gown of heirloom princess lace with a short ivory tulle veil held by a band of lace fastened on each side with pins set with white sapphires.

Miss Genevieve E. Cooper was the maid of honor. She was dressed in azure chiffon with a hat of the same color.

The bridegroom had for his best man his cousin, Mr. John Lange Coles of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and the ushers were Mr. Richard M. Graham of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. Stephen Mapes Scott of Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. Lyon received his M. A. degree at the University of Michigan. Miss King has returned to St. Louis.

(Continued on Page B-5.)



MRS. GEORGE C. HOWARD, Jr.

Before her marriage September 6, Mrs. Howard was Miss Dorothy Archambault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Archambault. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will live at 7017 Chelton road, Bethesda, Md. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Stephen Popes Honor Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pope entertained recently in their new home at a small informal dance in honor of their daughter, Miss Ann Marie Pope, who was celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Those attending the dance were Miss Kitty Bailey, Miss Dorothy Barry, Miss Dorothy Burgan, Miss Mary Jane Dempsey, Miss Mary Gardner and Miss Dorothy Ruppert, and Mr. Francis X. Barry, Mr. John Fitzgerald, Mr. John Graninger, Mr. Charles McAllister, jr., Mr. Joseph A. Pope and Mr. M. J. Slavin.

Miss Pope has returned to St. Louis.

Miss Andre Engaged To Dr. Bernhard

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Clappitt, jr., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Elizabeth Louise Andre, to Dr. James Walter Bernhard, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Bernhard. Miss Andre is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimes Andre.

They have selected November for the wedding.

D. A. R. Program To Be Presented On Wednesday

The Constitution day program planned by the District Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Wednesday instead of Thursday, as it was incorrectly stated in The Star yesterday.

The observance will commence at 8 p.m. in the D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Dr. W. M. Gewehr, director of the history department of the University of Maryland, will make the principal address on "Constitutional Crisis in 1789 and in 1941." Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold, State historian, is in charge and will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, the District State regent, will preside.

A musical program also has been arranged.

Greensboro College Alumnae to Meet

Mrs. A. T. Hought, recently-elected president of the Washington Chapter, Greensboro College Alumnae Association, will preside at the chapter's first fall meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. T. E. Thompson, 1901 M street N.E.

Business will include distribution of yearbooks and a revision of by-laws. Plans also will be discussed for a dinner November 18 for which Mrs. H. J. Eckstein and Mrs. W. H. Stewart are handling reservations.

Members will hear a report on the extent of loss from a recent fire at the college at Greensboro, N. C.

The film, "Know Your Money," presented by the United States Secret Service Department, will be shown. Mrs. Earline King is program chairman.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

"What fun to see you back. Did you have a good summer? How well you're looking! Do let's get together soon—after this week when we've gotten the children off to school and the house in order. You should see it now!"

This is about the general conversation of all the wives back in town after a carefree summer. September is a busy month if you have children and a house—bustle still if you haven't got a house and have to try and find one! There aren't many parties yet. A few last "Goodbye-to-summer" ones for the youngsters before they go off to boarding school. Virginia Hutchison gave a very gala dance Friday evening at the Wesley Heights Club for the "teen-age" crowd, and pretty Marianna Kyle (whose sister, Patricia, will make her debut this winter) had a few of the same group for a much smaller and very informal little party Saturday.

People are dining out—at hotels and restaurants—a lot—going on to the theater or the movies afterward. At Ed Wynn's final performance of the week here Saturday night, we saw the Jack Newbolds, Mrs. Northam Griggs, the Jasper Du Boses (Mary with the most wonderful tan), Tinsley Garnett, Spotty White and Frank Eaton. Earlier the same evening Mrs. John R. Williams had a few friends dining with her at her own restaurant, Pierre—including her son-in-law, the American Minister to Sweden, Frederick Sterling.

Your old address book won't do you much good this winter. You'll find that so many of your friends have moved. Nina Auchincloss is living in the attractive old Georgetown house which she bought and remodeled last spring. The British Embassy Patrick Hills have leased a house on Bancroft place. The Cyrus McCormicks have taken Mrs. Carroll Greenough's house on Thirty-first street in Georgetown. Justice and Mrs. Lawrence Groner have taken the beautiful old Alexandria house which belongs to the William Smoots. Mme. D'Elanger who has such a charming house in London is already ensconced in the Harold Hintons' house on Thirty-fourth street, while Harold and Eva are living in Tampa, Fla., where Harold is stationed. The State Department Warden Wilsons (recently en poste in Lisbon) have leased Mrs. Haywood Newbold's house on Wyoming avenue. (Mrs. Newbold will remain in New York this winter.) The George Gordon McKays of New York have just bought a house in Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cabot (he's here for defense work) have taken "Tanglewood" on Kalorama road. The Morrison Clements (he's with the British Purchasing Commission) have taken a house on Twenty-first street and those two attractive Britishers, Capt. R. G. Frisby and Capt. G. H. Chambers, are sharing an apartment at the Dresden. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bingham, who are both so attractive (he's a son of the former American Ambassador to England) have taken the Gunther house on N street which the Rodman Wanamakers had last year, and the lovely Beatrice is thinking of taking a smaller house in Alexandria. Maj. and Mrs. "Ted" Curtis are in Mrs. Fleming Holland's house in Alexandria for the winter. Mrs. Noyes Lewis expects to move into the house she recently purchased in Georgetown by the end of next week. Dr. Albert McCown (who's with the Red Cross) is already settled in a house in Alexandria. So you see SOME people do find houses!

AND BY THE WAY— You've asked a good many surprising questions if you write for a newspaper—but one which both surprised and stumped us, and which we find amusing is this: A much-in-love young man called us up yesterday to ask if we would PLEASE get the name of the perfume Mrs. Howard Cushing uses, so that he could buy some for his girl's birthday present.

Alvin W. Halls Guests at Rehoboth Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Halls, with their daughter, Miss Ruth Hall, of Washington are the guests for several weeks of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Henning at their newly purchased cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Mr. Hall, who is the director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, goes over at the week ends with Dr. Henning. Miss Frances Dilcer, sister of Mrs. Henning, also is a guest of the Hennings.

Over the week end Miss Hall and Miss Mary Hughes, daughter of Mrs. James W. Hughes, jr., and the late Mr. Hughes of Wilmington, went to Annapolis to the Saturday evening hop, where they were the guests of Midshipman Alvin W. Hall, jr., and Midshipman A. B. Hansen of South Dakota.

Miss Glenn Leaves

Miss Mary Frances Glenn of 1358 Parkwood place left Friday for her annual tour of the South. She will be widely entertained by friends in Jacksonville, Gainsborough, Punta Gorda and Miami Beach during the three weeks of her stay in Florida.

NEW LOW PRICES
PHONE DUponT 1111

Rugs
CLEANED
STORED
REPAIRED

Manhattan
Rug Cleaners
DUponT 1111
A Division of Manhattan Company

Cosmos ROOM
CARMEN CAVALLARO
his piano and his orchestra
Dancing 5 to 7 • 10 to 2
minimum \$1.50 after 10pm • \$2.00 Saturday • \$2.00

THE CARLTON HOTEL
16TH & K STS. N.E. 2626

a very special price on
A Group of Higher-Priced
Luxurious Furred . . .

SAMPLE COATS
\$98.00

Three-piece plaid suit—
A Suit for Many Purposes
The coat alone can be used over classic dresses . . . wear the top separately for early Fall days . . . the two together are a complete ensemble.

Grey and Black Plaid \$49.95
Tan and Brown Plaid
Misses' sizes

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

AIR-COOLED

This advertisement is addressed to the smart woman who wants a coat that is different—luxurious—beautiful—but who knows that the coat she has in mind costs more than she is prepared to pay. Each coat is created for a distinct personality—each coat is essentially different—each coat uses only the finest fur, fabric and workmanship. They are the coats of the season . . . at a real saving.

Black, brown, wine, green, furred with Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Persian Lamb, Sheared Beaver, Dyed Squirrel and other fine furs, sizes 12 to 42, half sizes, too!

Shop of Fine
Coats . . . 2nd Floor
Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!

1207 F 7th & K *3212 14th *Open Evenings

Wine
... ruddy fall color that harmonizes with everything, yet stands out as accessory for any costume. Intoxically smart, footwear, bag and gloves in sparkling "Wine" will give you just the right edge on autumn style!

DYNAMICS
4.95
Bags, 3.95
Gloves, \$2

Residential Society Notes Of Interest

Countess Is Hostess at Dinner Party

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi was hostess at a dinner party for 30 guests at the Whitney villa at Newport Saturday evening.

Mrs. Frank M. Eliot and daughter, Miss Mary Caroline Eliot, of 3704 Quebec street, have returned from Norwell, Mass., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. John W. Parker, who with her sister, Mrs. John D. Claybrook, has been the guest of her brother, Col. Edwin B. Smith, and sister, Miss Marion Smith, at 1201 M street, left Thursday for her home in Houston, Tex.

Miss Lois Jacobs of the General Accounting Office has returned to her apartment in the Revere after a visit to her relatives in Iowa, her former home.

Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, District Division, gave a talk on Sidney Lanier Thursday at the beautiful old home of Mrs. Charles Marbury in Upper Marlboro.

In Capital Letters

My dear:

What a changing place this is. Just after I say that fall seems to be here it gets hotter than it has been all summer and then suddenly it gets cold again!

It has been a very busy week here lately. Thursday afternoon we went to Marion and Dick Sanger's house for cocktails in honor of her brother-in-law, Hal Pomeroy, and Paul Moody.

That night was the dance night at the club, and fun as usual. Muriel Maddux, Pat Prochnik, Phoebe Lewis and a lot of others...

Friday afternoon Anne Perin entertained at a cocktail party. We were talking about Creighton's trip—did you know that Creighton Peet leaves on Saturday for a flying visit to Mexico?

Saturday Elizabeth Shepherd gave a luncheon in honor of Elene Essary. From there we went on to Mary Brookings' debut tea-dance in Alexandria.

Miscellaneous Information: Bella Hagner is back in town after a summer out West. She'll be another on the debutante list.

It gets gayer and busier and there will be more and more to write you about as time goes on, but I don't like this one-sided correspondence.

Sunday, September 14.

Belle

Clarks Leave Today For New Haven

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, jr., will leave this afternoon for New Haven, Conn., where Mrs. Clark will remain for a fortnight's visit with her parents.

Pilot Club to Hear Miss Virginia Moran

A talk by Miss Virginia Moran, fashion copy writer, and initiation of three new members will be features of the Pilot Club's regular meeting at 5:45 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Miss Etta Mae Hamner.

conduct the initiation. Those to be installed are Miss Nona Murray Lucke, Mrs. Georgena Havlena and Miss Ruth Emmer.

O. E. S. Card Party

The Ways and Means Committee of the Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the clubroom.

Long and Short of It

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. (AP).—Pvt. Edward Vogel of Marion, Ohio, found two letters in his mail. One was 25 feet long; the other was written on the backs of two tiny Ohio sales tax stamps.

UPHOLSTER Now and Give New Life to Your Favorite Furniture. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY GUARANTEED because we have the most complete stock of materials in Washington. J. HOLOBER & CO. Serving Washington 30 Years 611 F St. N.W. ME. 7421

SHINE Lady? Polished, soft, supple calfskin or genuine alligator mellowed to a rich robust gloss. RICH'S F AT TENTH Four floors completely devoted to shoes and shoe accessories.

Jelleff's THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F-Street Calling All Essays! Name or Initialed Hankies—6 for \$1 Elizabeth Arden Bleach Creams antidotes for sun tanned skins Young outlook for Juniors!

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10th 11th F and G Streets PHONE DISTRICT 5300 Give Your Home a New Personality for Fall with Karastan... The Wonder Rug of America

Miss Hartz Sets Date

Miss Janet Hartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barge Livelyn Hartz, has selected October 11 for her wedding to Mr. Walter Edward Gallagher. The ceremony will be performed at 11 o'clock in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. A reception will follow at the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. Harry Duncan will be her sister's matron of honor and the maid of honor will be Miss Lorraine Gibeon of Chicago. The bridesmaids will be Miss Lorraine Goode, Miss Patsy Kelsey, Miss Betty Anne Swagart and Miss Anne Swanson.

Little Penny Kendall, niece of the bride, will be the flower girl.

A round of parties are being planned in honor of the bride-elect. Tuesday Maj. F. McKenzie F. Davison will entertain at a luncheon for Miss Hartz at the Army Navy Country Club and Thursday Miss Goode will give a kitchen shower. Mrs. Helen Drury will entertain at a luncheon and linen shower October 2, and on October 4 Mrs. Lorraine Hurney will give a cocktail party.

Weddings of Interest

Miss Thelma King Bride Of Mr. Rolston Lyon

(Continued From Page B-3.)

City and Bear Mountain, N. Y. For traveling the bride wore a sand colored suit with tan accessories. Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Laird and is employed at the Justice Department. Mr. Thomas is the son of Mrs. Catherine Thomas and the late Mr. Thomas of Washington, and is employed at the Navy Yard.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Brown and daughter, Annette, of Long Branch, N. J. On their return the young couple will be home at 1441 Somerset place.

Miss Phillie Petrone Bride Of Mr. Joseph J. Urciolo.

At an informal ceremony in the presence of a small company of friends Miss Phillie Marie Petrone was married Wednesday afternoon, September 3, at 5 o'clock to Mr. Joseph J. Urciolo. The ceremony was performed in the exquisite little village chapel on the beautiful grounds of the St. Mary's College at Ithaca, Md., with the Rev. Joseph A. Stolz officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Urciolo both are from Washington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faust Petrone of this city and Mr. Urciolo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Urciolo. Miss Mary Marzullo was maid of honor, while the best man was Mr. Louis Di Valentin.

Mr. Urciolo attended Central High School and is a graduate of Catholic University. He now is working in the bureau of public relations at the university.

The bride was attired in a two-piece black velvet suit with a white vestee and wore a corsage of

talismans roses. The maid of honor was dressed in a blue velvet dress with a blue and gray plaid waist and a corsage of yellow roses.

Following the wedding the couple left for Atlantic City and later they continued on to New York. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Urciolo will make their home at 3542 Warder street.

Miss Jean Steffy Wed To Lt. John D. Reese, Jr.

Announcement is made of the marriage in Lansdowne, Pa., of Miss Jean Helen Steffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Steffy of that city, to Lt. (j. g.) John D. Reese, Jr., of Arlington, Va., on September 3.

The Rev. G. Malcolm Van Dyke, Frost of the Presbyterian Church of Lansdowne officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of lace and tulle with a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of gardenias and white roses.

Mrs. Ruth Steffy Jones of Lansdowne was the matron of honor, wearing a dress of orchid net and carrying a bouquet of mixed autumn flowers. Miss Gladys Kennort of Lansdowne was the maid of honor and wore yellow net, and the bridesmaids, who were Miss Louise Reese, Miss Virginia Reese and Miss Phyllis Reese of Arlington, Va., and Miss Ruth Holme of Lansdowne, were costumed in rainbow colors. All of the attendants carried bouquets of mixed autumn flowers.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Reese of Arlington, had for his best man Mr. Charles T. Reese of Arlington, and the ushers were Lt. J. M. Whitaker of Fayette, Tenn.; Lt. (j. g.) W. D. Day of Greenwich, Conn.; Lt. (j. g.) W. T. Sullivan of Belleville, N. J.; Ensign P. T. Glennon of Forest Hills, Long Island; Ensign W. H. Harris of Charlotte, N. C.; and Cadet Robert M. Reese of Arlington.

Miss Doris Kimbrough Wed to Sgt. R. M. Windham.

Announcement is made of the marriage September 6 of Miss Doris Ruth Kimbrough of Marshall, Tex., to Staff Sgt. Ray M. Windham of Bay Springs, Miss., the ceremony taking place in the afternoon in the Congress Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. E. E. Richardson officiated at the 6 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kimbrough of Milan, Tenn., wore a dress of powder blue with navy blue accessories and a corsage of red roses. She attended Onachita and Arkansas State Colleges and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Sgt. Windham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Windham of Bay Springs, and attended the Radio Training School at Barksdale Field, La. He is now stationed at Bolling Field, and he and Mrs. Windham are making their home here.

Miss Frynsinger Entertains for Miss Davison

Miss Grace Frynsinger entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel today when her guest of honor was Miss Eloise Davison, assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense. Miss Davison, who is a member of the New York Herald-Tribune staff and has been loaned for this important work, has recently come to Washington and is making her home at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Among the guests were Judge Annabel Matthews, Miss Mary An-

der, Miss Katharine Lenroot, Dr. Louise Stanley, Miss Ruth Van Deman, Mrs. John Herrick, Miss Helen Atwater, Mrs. Elna Wharton, Miss Josephine Hemphill, Miss Helen Hostetter, Miss Kathryn McHale and others prominent in women's national activities.



"A CALL TO KNITTERS"
Remember OUR BOYS at Camp! They'll Need Your Help!

NOW is the time to prepare them for the winter.

Domestic 100% Yarns low priced for Service Knitting Socks, Sweaters and Mittens. 2-oz. balls, 65c. Helmets, Scarves, Sweaters, 4-oz. skeins, 75c.

We carry a BEEHIVE Wool for every need and every needle.

EMBROIDERY SHOP

827-29 11th St. N.W.



JITTERY HEADACHE
(MORNING AFTER)

For jittery, nervous headaches, take Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. See how quickly head clears, nerves are relaxed, and you feel steadier. Follow directions on label. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

Liquid CAPUDINE

She Makes Spiders Help

Miss Mary Pfeiffer has just completed her 52d year of relieving spiders of their fiber, which is used to help win wars. The fiber is used in making cross hairs for rangefinders and bomb sights. Each summer she sends children into the fields and barns near London to find spiders. Miss Pfeiffer seizes the spiders with tweezers, flings them into the air and the spiders start spinning and continue until they land.

Pimples?

MERCIREX (mer-cir-ex) contains SIX active medical ingredients which often relieve itching, burning of externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Acne. It's best-tinted, smells good. It relieves the redness and cools the skin. MERCIREX helps remove crusts and scales—helps prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Most relief or money refunded. At your Drug Store 35c jar, or Economy Size, 13 times as much, 50c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE...SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Select Your New Fall Ties in The Men's Store ... and Key Them to Your Fall Wardrobe

Sports...
McCrosen Hand-woven Neckties in virile stripes and colorful plaid effects. Try these against tweed suits and oxford shirts. 50% wool, 50% rayon. \$1.50!

Dress...
All-silk Neckties in carefully selected colorings—styled with rich, quiet taste. Neat figures and geometric patterns—especially effective against white shirts. \$2

Business...
Botany "Wrinkleproof" All-wool Neckties in handsome stripes and figured patterns. Fine for business, for they resist the wrinkles of a hard day's wear. \$1

Informal...
St. Andrews Imported Poplins in good-looking patterns—fine with contrasting slacks and jackets and soft oxford shirts; 56% wool, 44% silk. \$2



Get Your Covert Suit for Fall in The Men's Store

and boost your wardrobe and appearance to a new high in well-tailored smartness

Covert may have come from the country—and may have been the favorite of sportsmen—but today it tailors into a town suit of smooth lines and easy comfort. Note this double-breasted drape model—ideal for business or a quick trip to the country with a client. Backed by the kind of tailoring you find in The Men's Store—your covert suit is bound to see a lot of Washington for a long time to \$40 come

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

How is Your Stock of Kitchen Linens

fill it out today with rugged, long-wearing dish and glass towels

Linen Dish Towels get all the moisture—dry rapidly for constant re-use. Attractive cotton borders in rose, green, blue, 16x32 inches. 6 for \$2.75

Imported Irish Linen Glass Towels are not only absorbent—but they are very durable. Biggest satisfaction comes from the long service they give without appreciable wear. Wide colored cotton borders. Dozen, \$9; each 75c

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.



Luxurious Warmth... Cloud-like Weight... Down Comforts are "Dream Comforts"

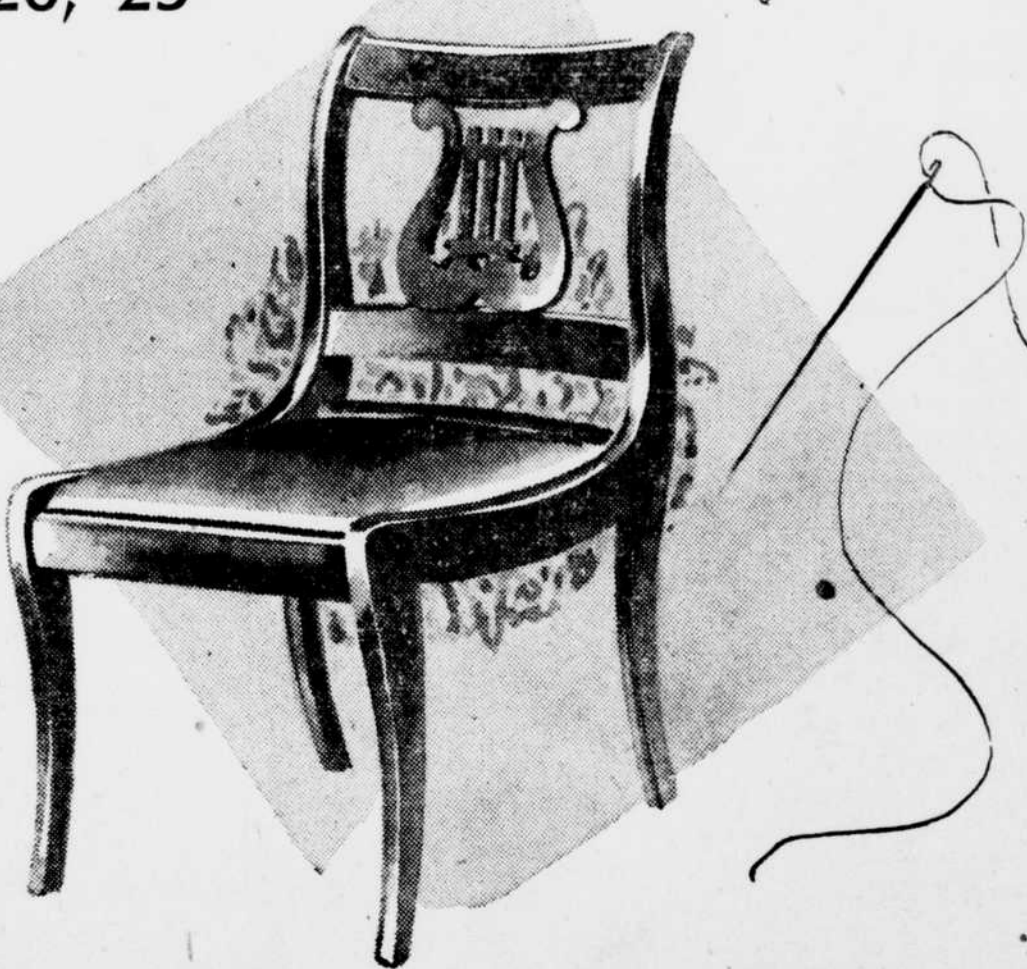
Delightful comfort is in store for you these Fall and Winter nights—if you choose comforts like these from Woodward & Lothrop, luxuriously thick with warm down, yet feather light. Trapunto embroidered rayon satin in several lovely designs—dusty rose, blue, green, gold-color, wine, peach, brown, champagne. Cut size 72x84. Each \$19.75, \$20, \$25

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.

Needlepoint is More Enjoyable—if You Have the Furniture for it

you find both in our Art Needlework Section to complete your pleasant task

- Needlepoint Pieces—the floral center designs are finished in wool, the backgrounds are to be filled in. 23x23 and 18x24 inches. \$1.55
 - Mahogany Chairs for Needlepoint—lyre back and rose design. Each \$10.50
 - Walnut Fireside Screen, for needlepoint. \$35.50
 - Walnut Fireside Bench, for needlepoint. \$39.60
 - Uncovered Footstools, for needlepoint, in walnut and mahogany. \$1.15 to \$9.50
- ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.



Finland Says Russia Violated 1940 Peace In 12 Instances

Document Outlines Background of Current War With Soviet

The Finnish Legation issued a blue book today on the background of the current war with Russia, charging the Soviet with 12 major violations of the peace which ended the earlier Finnish-Russian War in March, 1940. The official presentation of the Finnish argument contradicts inferentially the opinion that Russians were provoked to attack in June by the presence of German troops there. Hjalmar Procopé, Finnish Minister here, remarks in the preface:

"The reader will find how Russia forced Finland to allow the transport of Russian troops through the southern part of the country. Only after this agreement was forced on Finland the transit of German troops through northern Finland to and from Norway was granted."

"The German transit has been played up in the world press. The Russian transit has scarcely been mentioned, although the Russian troops passed through the heart of the southern part of our country, while the Germans went mainly through the wilderness of Lapland."

Russian Coercion Charged.
The blue book, 109 pages long, is barren of other references to German interest in Finland. Selected documents are provided to support the Finnish charge of Russian coercion against Finland and interference in Finnish affairs. Included is a telegram from Finnish Minister Pensikivi in Moscow December 7, 1940, to his Foreign Ministry:

"The second statement made by Commissar Molotov on December 6 was as follows:

"We do not wish to interfere in the matter, or make any hints with reference to the nominations for a new presidential candidate in Finland, but we are watching closely the preparations for the election. We shall conclude whether Finland desires peace with the U. S. S. R. on the basis of who is chosen as President."

"It is clear that if some such person as Tanner, Kivimäki, Mannerheim or Svinhufvud is elected President, we shall draw the conclusion that Finland does not wish to observe the Peace Treaty she has concluded with the U. S. S. R."

Risto Ryti was elected president. Called "Ordeal by Peace."

Minister Procopé calls the 15 months between Finnish-Russian wars an "ordeal by peace" and a "long road to Gokotia." Specifically, the Finnish government presents these charges against Russia:

1. Russia demanded the right to a concession of the Petsamo nickel mines, despite the fact that they were held on concession by the British-Canadian Mond Nickel Co., a subsidiary of the British-owned International Nickel Co.

2. Russia forced on Finland a secret—and so in Finland unconstitutional—agreement to permit Russian troops to be transported by rail across Finnish territory to the Gulf of Finland base of Hanko, which Russia had under lease from Finland. The peace treaty did not touch on this matter. The agreement was made September 6, 1940.

3. Russia demanded that Finland return to the Karelian area, ceded to Russia in the March, 1940, peace treaty, all property removed from the area during the war, and required the return of all civil and military property to the leased Hanko area. The peace treaty referred to territories but not to removed property.

4. Russia advised Finland not to enter into a defensive alliance with Sweden.

5. Russia demanded that Finland demilitarize the Aaland Islands, which Finland had fortified in 1921 under the terms of an international agreement with Germany, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Italy, Sweden and others.

6. Russia failed to provide Finland with materials to construct the Kemijärvi-Kandalaksha Railway, arranged for in the March, 1940, peace, and accused Finland of violating the peace when the road was not built. Finland lacked rails and bridge-building materials.

Travel in Submarines.
7. Russian consular officers were found on numerous occasions in Finnish areas in which all travel was forbidden. Russia demanded that her diplomats be allowed to travel in submarines in Finnish waters if need be.

8. The Soviet government supported the Society for Peace and Friendship between Finland and the U. S. S. R., which the Finnish gov-

ernment considered a treasonous organization.
9. Russia demanded that she get all the power produced by the Valinkoski Rapids, 72 per cent of which lie on the Finnish side of the Russo-Finnish border.
10. Russia in January, 1941, canceled the Finnish-Russian trade agreement on the ground that Finland's account was owing Russia in excess of agreements. As late as June 18, however, according to the blue book, Russia still owed Finland over \$300,000.
11. During the period of peace

the Finnish frontier was violated on 85 certified occasions by Russian military aircraft.
12. Russian aircraft shot down on June 14, 1940, the Finnish airplane Kaleva, killing the seven passengers—one American, two Germans, two Frenchmen, one Swede and one Estonian.
"I hope that the publication of the documents in this book will contribute toward preserving and promoting the understanding and sympathy for Finland in the United States," Minister Procopé said.
"To America Finland has deep

gratitude. America lent her the money which helped to avert widespread starvation in 1919. Finland got assistance from her in different ways during these last hard and difficult years. America has often expressed her sympathy and understanding for the Finns' efforts to live in peace and freedom."
United States automobiles taken into Argentina in the first four months of this year totaled 1,733 while those from all other countries numbered only 51.

Red Cross Dinner to Open Drive in Montgomery

The annual roll call dinner of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross, opening the membership drive in the county, will be held at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Manor Country Club, Norbeck, Md.
Guest speakers will be Dr. Paul Douglas, president of American University, and Raymond Eaton,

roll call director for the eastern area. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Glee Club will sing.
Two other roll call activities are scheduled for this week, under the auspices of the Montgomery County Chapter. A play, "Pledge to America," by Charles Dillon, starring Franchot Tone as narrator, with Conrad Thibault and Lucile Mann as soloists, 100 voices of the Washington Choral Society and a Washington Civic Theater cast, will be presented at 9 p.m. Thursday over Station WWDC. Judge Charles M. Ireland, chairman of the Montgomery

County Chapter, will speak Saturday at 9:30 a.m. over Station WJSV.
The Bethesda branch of the chapter opened permanent headquarters and a central sewing room today in the Masonic Building on Wisconsin avenue. It was announced by Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinee, chairman of the branch. The space has been donated to the Red Cross by the Bethesda Masonic Lodge, No. 204, A. F. and A. M.
China has a three-year forestation and agricultural promotion plan.



Nylon for Your New Fall Girdle

two Woodthrop styles by Franco of this featherlight wonder yarn

Enjoy all the comfort of the lightweight foundations you wore this Summer, in garments designed especially to give you Autumn 1941's lithe, long lines, so essential under tonic frocks and chemise dresses. Nylon's strength, too—woven with Lastex yarn for fine-figure cutting.

- A—Longer model with Talon fastener, \$10
- B—Hook-and-eye fastening, \$7.50

CONSETS, THIRD FLOOR.

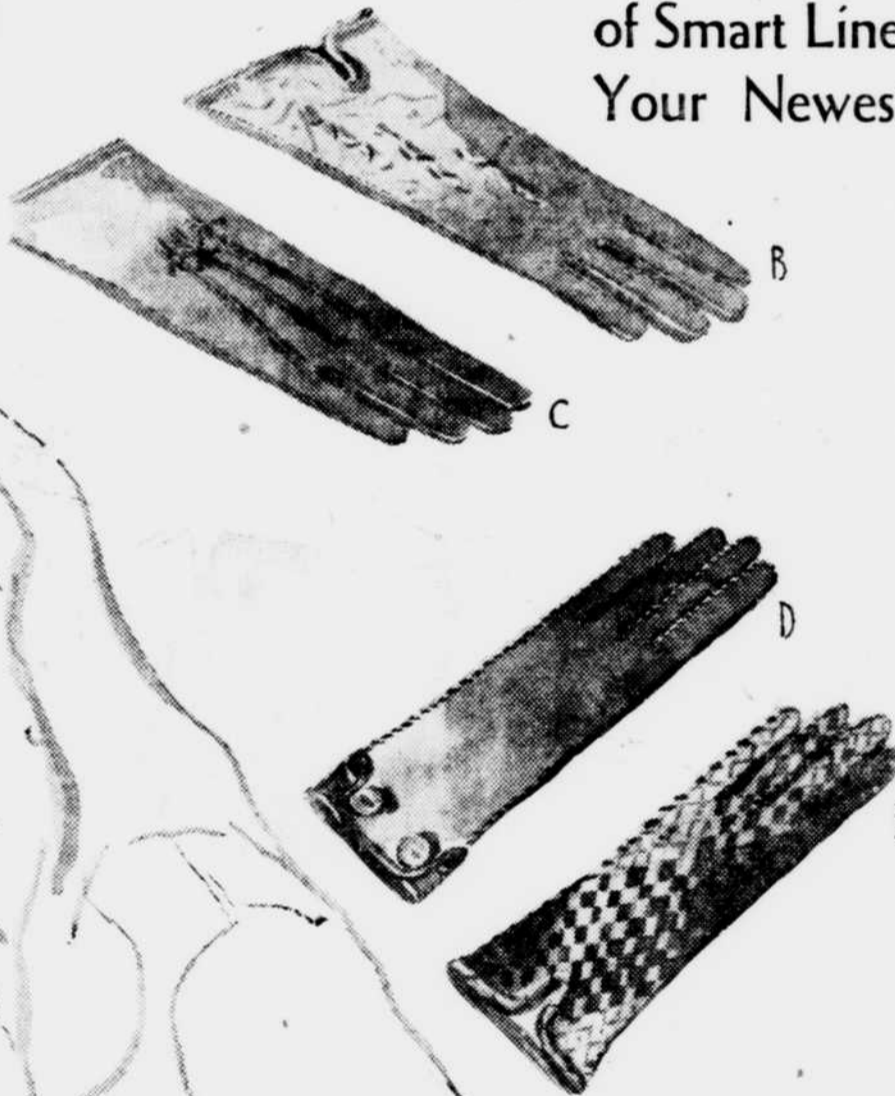


Butterick 1618

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Your Newest Gloves

Cover Your Hands with the Glory of Smart Lines and Colors "Born for" Your Newest Autumn Fashions



- A—On the Figure—Suave Black or Brown Suede, in six-button length for afternoon elegance. \$3.50
- B—Pigskin Shorties, durable "indispensables," especially if you drive your own car. Hand-accented backs. Slip your hand into one and marvel at pigskin's new softness. You may have cork, brown, black, white or natural. \$2.50
- C—Suit Glove—flexible capekin one-button classic. Beige, black or saddle color. \$3
- D—Cape and Pigskin Twosomes with twin-button trim. Cork pigskin palm with tan back; black with wine or all black or brown. \$3.50
- E—Laced Capekin for the backs, smooth capekin for the palms of excitingly new gloves. All-tan or brown with tan-and-brown backs. \$5

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR.

Your Smart Frock on Autumn's Threshold

Forstmann fabric in colors gloriously complimentary

Chic woman that you are, you revel in this dress for its beautiful simplicity—for its vibrant Amazon gold, Barnegat blue, coconut red or Autumn leaf—for its fabric, Forstmann's chiffon wool (85% wool, 15% rabbitshair). Sizes 16 to 44. A dress with the subtle distinction you expect in our Collection of Washington Fashions \$35

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

New-season sailor—black or brown fur felt—from our Millinery Salon, Third Floor—\$12.75



New Rayons by-the-yard Forecast Your Chic Frocks

tempting your nimble needle with their varied textures and vibrant Fall colors

- New Group of Rayon Crepes—ranging from silvery grays through rich blues, browns, heady purples—mossy, faille, romaine and novelty weaves. Yard.....\$1 and \$1.50
- Sheer Rayon Crepe with chalky, basket-textured surface. Especially lovely in softest green. Yard.....\$1.25
- British Moss, so perfect for that "tailored look." Crisp 80% rayon, 15% rabbit's hair, 5% wool. Yard.....\$1.25
- Crepe Intrigue—rayon-and-silk, a longtime favorite for daytime and evening dresses, in smart new colors. Closely textured, soft as sentiment. Yard.....\$2

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Choose the perfect pattern for your fabrics and your figure—under the skillful guidance of Miss Julia McCombs. Butterick Pattern Stylist, here through Wednesday, September 17th. PATTERNS, SECOND FLOOR.



Hickory Pin Easy Dress Shields

with soft boilable Chiffon Latex

Covered with sheer white or flesh cotton, these flexible odor-resistant Latex shields are so easy to pin protectively into your new frocks. So easy to launder, so comfortable to wear.

Regular and crescent shapes; sizes 2 to 4.

35¢; 3 pairs, \$1

NOTIONS, AISLE 22, FIRST FLOOR.

224 D. C. Selectees Leave for Induction Today and Tomorrow

Will Be Mustered In At Richmond and Sent To Camp Lee Center

Names of 120 Washington selectees scheduled for induction in Richmond tomorrow were announced today by selective service officials shortly after another group of 104 departed from the National Guard Armory on Pennsylvania avenue for the induction station.

Today's contingent was given a sendoff by Dr. James Gannon of the selective service Board of Appeals in the absence of the District draft director, William E. Leahy. They were to be inducted at the Blues Armory in Richmond and transported later in the day to the reception center at Camp Lee, Va.

Those named for induction tomorrow include:

- LOCAL BOARD 2.**
Bellevue, Gilman
- LOCAL BOARD 3.**
Weinberg, Harold P.
Ness, Bernard
Bender, Gustav K.
Goodman, Charles
Deckerbaum, S. H.
McMullen, George E.
George, Thomas E.
McKenna, Frank Jr.
Gault, Albert D.
Tipton, Frank D.
McNees, Thomas W.
- LOCAL BOARD 4.**
Hackerman, Irvin N.
Rogers, Richard R.
Walt, Gunther M. Jr.
Sparacino, Anthony
Bupper, C. C. Jr.
Summ, Charles F.
Thomas, William R.
Summ, Charles F.
Canova, E. C. Jr.
Willet, Charles W.
Bates, John C.
McNees, Thomas W.
- LOCAL BOARD 5.**
Schwimer, James J.
Dezella, Louisa
Schwert, George C.
Smith, Don
Redick, David V.
Heisel, Elmer A. Jr.
Wahl, Herbert H.
Leon, Sam
Woodbury, Wm W.
Orson, Henry F.
Randall, Gene T.
Gunn, Colin J.
- LOCAL BOARD 6.**
Ayer, Harry
Cox, Harold J.
Gibson, Robert M.
James, G.
Hechtman, Arnold D.
- LOCAL BOARD 7.**
McKean, Roger J.
Edwards, F. G.
Cook, Lewis M.
Stra, George T.
Hudson, Charles R.
Fifino, Joseph
Demo, Harry S.
Trumbull, Robert A.
- LOCAL BOARD 8.**
Turner, Edward T.
Burger, William P.
Harris, Oscar
Dukes, Lewis M.
Jett, John C.
Simmons, Arthur T.
Adams, Ross J.
Crocker, J. D.
Colesman, Ernest T.
Waxing, Alvin C.
Woodward, Thos. P.
- LOCAL BOARD 9.**
Huston, Geo. F. Jr.
Mullins, M. E.
Stewart, Oliver R.
Oswald, James
- LOCAL BOARD 10.**
Anderson, F. D.
Dunlop, Leon L.
Holder, Daniel T.
Cra, John M. F.
McNeil, William C.
Hunt, George W. Jr.
Hunt, George W. Jr.
Haver, John A.
Grubb, Donald C.
Watkins, James F.
Tuffetti, Angelo
Eiler, Hans D.
Di Sciullo, Bruno
Haves, Raymond L.
Kincaid, Leo A.
- LOCAL BOARD 11.**
Dawson, James M.
Battley, Robert J.
Koenig, James E.
Walden, James W.
Walden, Albert S.
Walden, Albert S.
Walden, Albert S.
Walden, Albert S.
Walden, Albert S.
Walden, Albert S.
Walden, Albert S.
Walden, Albert S.

Missouri Pacific Chief Dies in St. Louis Hospital

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—John Cannon, 69, chief operating officer of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, died yesterday at the company hospital where he underwent an operation last Monday.

For several years he was a member and chairman of the operating-transportation section of the Association of American Railroads.

In recent months Mr. Cannon served on a general conference committee at Chicago negotiating wage increase demands of organized railroad labor.

His railroad career spanned 55 years—36 of them with the Missouri Pacific.

Where To Go What To Do

- MUSIC.**
Band concert, Army Band, Army War College auditorium, 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.
- ORGAN MUSICALE.** Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
- MEETINGS.**
Better Business Bureau, Mayflower Hotel, all day today.
Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
Wanderbirds Hiking Club, Mt. Pleasant Branch Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Democratic Women's National Council, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
- LUNCHEONS.**
Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.
Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
- BREAKFAST.**
Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.
- DINNER.**
Washington Sanitarium and Hospital Alumni Association, Carlton Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Great Success for itchy peeling toes

ATHLETE'S FOOT

Many Druggists Say "Nothing Better"

No matter how tortured you are from itching, or cracked, peeling raw skin between toes—just feel how promptly liquid Zemo relieves distress. Zemo ALSO gives the irritated skin a chance to heal faster. Zemo is one product that really works!

Use Zemo freely—soon your discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages of this highly successful home treatment to relieve distress have been sold. IT MUST be good! 35¢, 60¢, \$1.00.

ZEMO

Broken Arm First U. S. Enlisted Men's Casualty in Britain

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Chief Yeoman Joseph B. Brundies of Davenport, Iowa, became the first casualty yesterday among United States enlisted men on duty in Britain. He broke his left arm playing softball.

Brundies was playing with marines and sailors who dropped both ends of a double-headed to a team of American newspaper and Red Cross men, 18-15 and 8-3.

Quiet New York Primary Campaign Closes Today

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—A more or less apathetic municipal primary election campaign winds up today with Mayor F. H. La Guardia, seeking a third term, opposed in the Republican primary by John R. Davies, former president of the National Republican Club. The polls will be open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow.

The Mayor is also the candidate of the American Labor Party, right wing. In the Democratic primary, Brooklyn's district attorney, William O'Dwyer, is unopposed for the nomination.

There have been few sharply drawn issues in the campaign, the Mayor's backers asserting that the only issue involved is the continuance of good government and the prevention of the return of Tammany Hall control.

Dentists of Maryland Meet at Cumberland

By the Associated Press.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 15.—Members of the Maryland State Dental Society opened their two-day semiannual conference today with three clinical lectures by prominent out-of-State speakers.

Preparations were made for 200 delegates and guests at a banquet and dance tonight. Dr. William E. Trail of Frederick, State president, will preside, and Dr. J. Ben Robinson, dean of the University of Maryland Dental School, Baltimore, will be the banquet speaker.

Natie Brown Enters Not Guilty Plea; Case Is Continued

Philadelphia Suspects In Valley Forge Holdup To Be Put in Line-up

Natie Brown, District heavyweight who twice fought Joe Louis, pleaded not guilty today when arraigned in Police Court before Judge Hobart Newman. He faces a robbery charge in connection with his alleged participation in the \$3,200 pay roll holdup here last month of the Valley Forge Distributing Co.

Although Brown, through his attorney, Charles E. Ford, demanded an immediate preliminary hearing in Police Court, the case was continued for two weeks at the request of Assistant District Attorney A. J. McLaughlin, to permit further investigation.

"The case needs quite a bit of investigation," Mr. McLaughlin told the court.

Meanwhile, Brown remained at liberty under \$5,000 bond.

Samuel Greenstein, 28, Philadelphia, who implicated Brown in the holdup, and Harry Roth, 42, also of Philadelphia, who were brought here by detectives in connection with the holdup, had not been formally charged on the police blotter at the time of Brown's arraignment.

A fourth man, said to be a local automobile salesman, is being questioned by police.

The two suspects from Philadelphia will be placed in a special lineup at police headquarters tonight in an effort to link them with other crime cases in Washington during recent months. Fifteen or more persons who have been recent holdup victims will be on hand to view them, it was reported.

One of the pair, according to an authoritative police source, said during questioning that the arrest upset plans for several other robberies in the District during the next few weeks. Arrangements for these other robberies, it was reported by the man who revealed, were to be made by local accomplices.

Randolph to Speed Action on Proposed Court Consolidation

Also Expedites Report Of Revision of Old Fire-Prevention Code

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee today directed chairmen of two subcommittees to have reports ready for full committee consideration next Monday on bills to modernize the 36-year-old fire prevention code and to consolidate the Police and Municipal Courts.

The court unification measure is now before the Judiciary Subcommittee, headed by Representative McGehee, Democrat, of Mississippi, and he has indicated it will be favorably reported.

"I want to expedite action on this bill," Representative Randolph said. "Consolidation of the Municipal and Police Courts is an urgently needed reform."

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee also has made arrangements to hasten action on the proposed legislation in the Senate. At the close of a conference last week with a group of judges and lawyers, he said:

"This bill is not going to sleep here. It is going to move on."

The consolidated court would be known as the Municipal Court of the District and would consist of a chief judge and nine associate judges appointed by the President.

The bill also would create an intermediate Court of Appeals to hear appeals from judgments and orders of the new Municipal Court. The appellate court would consist of a chief justice and two associate justices.

The bill designed to revise the fire code is pending in a special subcommittee which Representative Harris, Democrat, of Arkansas heads. Action on this measure has been delayed because of a controversy as to whether one of its provisions would restrict competitive bidding on fire alarm signals, but this has been denied by District officials.

Legion Official Dies In Senator's Room

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 15.—Fred Chambers, 47, of Kansas City, a past State commander of the Missouri American Legion and an official delegate to the Legion convention here, collapsed and died in a hotel room last night.

The coroner's office reported death apparently was due to an attack of heart disease.

Mr. Chambers was visiting, with other Missouri Legionnaires, in the room of Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri when he was stricken. He was rushed to a hospital where he was pronounced dead on entrance.

Gen. Von Schobert, German Army Hero, Killed in Action

Officer Noted for Speed Of Drive Into France Loses Life in Russia

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—The death in action of one of Germany's foremost generals, Col.-Gen. Eugen Ritter von Schobert, was announced today by Adolf Hitler's headquarters. He fell two days ago on the Russian front.

Military authorities gave no details on Gen. Von Schobert's death, but the German press cited it as another example of how the highest German officers share risks with their men.

Von Schobert, 58, was one of the Kaiser's distinguished World War commanders who carried over into the Hitler regime to win renown in the present war.

The speed with which he drove his army corps of 1940 into French fortifications between the Maas River and Chiers, the taking of an armored fort west of Margut and his drive through the northern front of Verdun won him the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross and promotion from lieutenant general to the rank of colonel general.

Gen. Von Schobert was born in Wuerzburg in 1883. At 19 he entered the 1st Bavarian Infantry and fought with it as an adjutant in the first World War. He saw action on many Western Front battlefields, winning the Iron Cross, First Class, in 1915, and later the "Hohenzollern Hausorden" and the highest Bavarian military decoration, the "Knight's Cross of the Military Max-Josef Order with Swords." He was badly wounded in 1918.

Von Schobert stayed with the army after the peace and held several responsible War Ministry posts.

In 1933 he started his climb to attention as inspector of infantry with a notable development of that branch. He became a major general in the year Adolf Hitler came to power and was made a lieutenant general in 1937. The outbreak of the present war found him commanding an army corps on the French front.

Ecuador Accuses Peru Of Bombing Villages

By the Associated Press.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Sept. 15.—A dispatch to the newspaper El Telegrafo today said Peruvian planes bombed the villages of Aguacate and Quebrada Porotillo in the disputed Ecuador-Peru frontier zone yesterday. The report said there were no casualties.

A Foreign Office statement in Quito denied Peruvian accusations of Ecuadorian troop movements in the disputed area, but made countercharges that Peru had violated a truce arranged July 31 by neutral mediators.

President Breaks Rule To Accept Group Post

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—President Roosevelt has broken a personal rule to accept the honorary chairmanship of the Bill of Rights sesquicentennial celebration sponsored by the Council Against Intolerance in America.

In a letter to Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the committee arranging Nation-wide exercises December 15 in observance of the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights, the President wrote:

"Ordinarily, I do not accept honorary posts in connection with observations with which I do not have an official connection. This is because of the great number of invitations which come to me asking support of very meritorious undertakings."

"Because of the outstanding character of this anniversary I shall be happy to become the honorary chairman."

Schools, fraternal and civic organizations and churches throughout the Nation will be asked to participate in the celebration.

Brazil Cuts Down on Gas

Unable to get sufficient gasoline from the United States because of a lack of tankers, Brazil has asked consumers to reduce their use of the fuel 30 per cent.

NASH floors

Responsible Prompt Service

1016 20th St. N.W.

QUICK DEATH TO BEDBUGS

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

How to Enjoy School

first of all, you come to Woodward & Lothrop—to the Stationery Section on the First Floor and look all round about and discover how many ways we have of making it easier and more fun to go to school. Here are just a few "star" ideas—let us show you many more:

- The Parachute Pack**—the new aviator-type school bag. It has a large outside pocket, besides plenty of room inside. Lightweight blue or khaki cotton canvas with rubberized lining. Strap it on your back and walk erect as a soldier. ---\$1
- Gyral Composition Book**—with ruled sheets. The stiff back makes writing easier. A label for your name ---25c
- Giant Pencil Sharpener**—fasten it up in your room at home, and see what a help it is with homework—sharper pencils seem to sharpen works ---\$1.38
- Esterbrook Fountain Pen and Pencil**—two efficient helpers. Black or colors. Each ---\$1
- Personalized Pencil Case**—alligator-grained leather with a slide fastener. Case, five pencils and a ruler are printed "non-losably" with your name. An unmarked penholder, too. 10 days for delivery—no telephone or C. O. D. orders. ---59c

STATIONERY, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Come and lunch refreshingly in The Tea Room tomorrow

Cream of Tomato Soup, Chive Topping or Chilled Fruit Juice

Fried Chicken with Fresh Corn Fritters and Slices of Fresh Ripe Tomatoes, \$1.25

A Summer Squash Filled with Cheese Fondue, Crisp Bacon and Harvard New Beets, 75c

Choice of:
Butterscotch Biscuits Rolls
Wholewheat Rolls

Choice of:
Macaroon Bisque Fresh Apple Betty, Golden Sauce
Graham Cracker Cream Pie
Tea Coffee Milk

Teatime again—the Little Tea Room is open now here, for a delicious tea or early supper, from 2:30 to 5:15 o'clock.

THE TEA ROOM, SEVENTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Never-be-tardy Clocks for Young Scholars

Electric and encased in walnut-brown Bakelite, they are every bit as up-to-the-minute as Son and Daughter.

- A—Ship's Wheel—General Electric, \$5.95
- B—General Electric alarm -----\$3.95

CLOCKS, AISLE 9, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

To Give a Cherish Sterling Silver

all its traditional beauty and graciousness in Woodward & Lothrop's truly splendid Silver Room display

- A—Hurricane candlesticks. Without the globe they are tall single candlesticks. Weighted bases. Pair -----\$35
- B—Three-branch candelabra—single candlestick when the arms are removed. Weighted base. Pair -----\$30
- C—Lion's head handles for this stunning satin-finish bowl -----\$50
- D—Scandinavian design inspired this handsome satin-finish bowl -----\$35
- E—Gleaming sandwich tray—graceful and unusual in shape -----\$32.50

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

First Floor Specials

- Pearl Necklaces (Simulated) \$2.98
- \$1.00 Costume Rings .77c
- \$1.00 Gadget Pins .84c
- \$12.95 Women's Wrist Watches, \$9.95
- \$12.95 Men's Wrist Watches \$9.95
- \$2.00 and \$3.00 New Fall Jewelry \$4c
- \$1 Costume Jewelry .68c
- \$2.00 Bread Trays \$1.69
- \$2.95 Water Pitchers \$2.39
- \$2.00 Sterling Candlesticks \$1.79
- \$13.98 5-Piece Tea Set \$8.98
- \$5.00 Sterling Holloware \$3.95
- \$2.95 Alarm Clocks \$2.45
- \$2.00 Women's Handbags \$1.65
- \$3.00 Women's Handbags \$2.39
- \$5.00 Women's Handbags \$3.85
- \$6.95 Cosmetic Kits \$4.95
- \$1.00 and \$1.95 Perfume Bottles .79c
- 49c Facial Tissues 3 for \$1.00
- \$1.00 Dozen Scottitissue .78c
- \$1.50 Lucite Compacts \$1.00
- \$14.00 Lucite Dresser Sets \$9.95
- \$17.95 Lucite Dresser Sets \$10.95
- \$15.00 Dresser Sets \$11.95
- \$5.95 to \$8.95 Enamel Dresser Sets, \$4.89
- \$1 Floret Perfume, discontinued .59c
- \$2 Floret Perfume, discontinued .59c
- \$1.00 Rex Compacts .59c
- \$1.15 Cold Cream Soap, 40 cakes, 79c
- 75c Haubigant Talcum .2 for \$1.00
- \$2 Perfume Combination .2 for \$1
- \$1.25 Wisley Bath Soap, 5 cakes, 79c
- \$4.50 Candlestick Glass Rail, Frame and Tray \$2.89
- 78c Palais Royal Facial Soap .55c
- 28c Facial Tissues 3 for 68c
- \$1.25 Nylon Brushes \$1.00
- 59c Siphon Bubble Bath 3 for \$1.00
- \$7.50 Musical Cigarette Box \$4.39
- 59c Water Softener .49c
- \$15.00 Gillette Razor \$5.95
- \$1.15 Canute Water .98c
- \$1.00 Picture Frames .85c
- \$1.00 Quilted Bridge Covers .79c
- \$1.00 Writing Paper .50c
- 50c Christmas Cards .35c
- 19c Christmas Cards .2 for 25c
- 59c School Bags .47c
- \$2.95 Leather Desk Sets \$1.95
- \$1.00 Desk Pads .75c
- \$37.50 Typewriters \$33.75
- 59c Leatherette Gifts .47c
- \$2.95 Utility Cabinets \$2.50
- 64c Skirt Markers .49c
- \$1.00 Suede Shoe Bags .88c
- \$1.00 Ty-racks .88c
- 10c Hat Stands 6 for 49c
- 2/50c Shoe Mittens 2 39c
- \$1.69 Garment Bags \$1.50
- 50c Rayon Velvet Hangers 2/75c
- 10c Spool Cotton 6 for 49c
- \$2.95 Cedarized Bags \$2.50
- \$1.50 Two-way Stretch Girdles \$1.19
- \$1.00 Pantie Girdles .88c
- 25c Dress Shields 3 for 59c
- \$3.00 Fur Collars \$2.63
- \$6.50 Fur Collars \$5.69
- 50c Flowers .37c
- \$1.25 Laces .89c
- 15c Ribbons .10c
- 19c Ribbons .17c
- 75c Rayon Velvet .59c
- 59c Ribbon Belts .49c
- \$1.95 Sweaters \$1.50
- 59c Neckwear .39c
- \$2.00 Neckwear .97c
- \$1.95 Blouses \$1.75
- 59c Turbans .44c
- 6/\$1.00 Men's Handkerchiefs, 8 for \$1.00
- 50c Women's Handkerchiefs .27c
- \$3.95 Brief Cases \$2.85
- \$2.00 Rayon Umbrellas \$1.69
- \$3.00 Rayon Umbrellas \$2.35
- \$1.69 Rayon Umbrellas \$1.19
- \$2.25 Pigskin Gloves \$1.88
- \$1.95 Capeskin Gloves \$1.55
- \$1.00 Assorted Fabric Gloves .59c
- \$2.95 Suede Gloves \$1.69
- \$1.00 Hosiery .77c
- 69c Hosiery .55c
- 25c Children's Socks .17c
- 49c Rayon Underwear .38c
- 59c Striped Undies 2 for \$1.00
- \$2.00 Brushed Rayon Gowns \$1.59
- \$1.95 Rayon Slips \$1.45
- \$2.50 Brushed Rayon Pajamas \$1.59
- \$1.95 Silk Slips \$1.66
- \$1.00 Watch Bands .80c
- \$2.75 Watch Bracelets \$2.20
- 35c Candy .27c
- 35c Candy .29c
- 49c Candy .39c
- 59c Candy .44c
- 79c Cookies .69c
- \$1.09 Cookie Tins .94c
- \$5.00 Millinery \$3.75
- \$1.98 Millinery \$1.35
- \$3.00 Photographs \$1.00
- \$6.50 Permanent Wave \$4.95
- \$10.00 Permanent Wave \$7.50
- \$7.50 Permanent Wave \$5.00
- \$6.00 Scalp Treatment \$4.40
- \$6.00 Scalp Treatment \$4.50
- 3 Scalp Treatments @ \$2.50 \$6.00

Mirrors and Lamps

- \$4.98 Mirrors \$3.98
- \$5.98 Table Lamps \$3.98
- \$10.98 Hurricane Lamps, pair \$7.98
- \$14.98 Table Lamps \$9.98
- \$7.98 Vanity Lamps, 6-piece sets, \$5.98
- \$7.98 Floor Lamps \$6.98
- \$12.98 I. E. S. Floor Lamps \$10.98
- \$22.50 Floor Lamps \$14.98

Sewing Machines

- \$58.50 Sewing Machine \$29.50
- \$72.00 Sewing Machine \$44.50
- \$109.50 Sewing Machine \$69.50
- \$145.00 Sewing Machine \$69.95

Housewares

- \$34.98 Breakfast Sets \$27.98
- \$16.98 Fireplace Sets \$13.98
- \$7.95 Unfinished Breakfast Sets \$5.98
- \$1.79 Unfinished Bookcases \$1.59
- \$2.39 Unfinished Bookcases \$2.15
- \$2.89 Unfinished Bookcases \$2.59
- \$3.69 Bissell Sweepers \$2.99
- \$1.29 Dust Map .98c
- \$1.69 Ironing Board \$1.29
- \$1.25 Bun Warmer .98c
- \$1.19 Aluminum Saucepan .89c
- \$1.49 Double Boiler \$1.29

Electrical Appliances

- \$99.95 ABC Washing Machines, \$69.50
- \$69.95 Gas Range \$56.00

Coats and Furs

- \$159 to \$198 Fur Coats \$138.00
- \$69.95 Fur Jackets \$58.00
- \$198.00 Fur Coats \$174.00
- \$22.95 Zip-in Coats \$18.85
- \$49.95 Fur-Trimmed Coats \$38.00
- \$16.95 Reversible Coats \$11.85

Art Needlework

- 25c Needlepoint Yarn .16c
- \$8.98 Chairs \$6.98
- Hand-made Models 1/2 price
- 75c Knitting Worsted .59c
- \$1.50 Needlepoint .89c
- \$1.98 Needlepoint \$1.29
- \$2.98 Needlepoint \$1.65
- \$3.98 Furniture \$3.29

Boys' Wear

- 89c Boys' Shirts .77c
- \$2.95 Boys' Sweaters \$1.89
- \$2.95 Boys' Socks \$2.59
- \$19.95 Boys' Suits \$17.95
- \$10.95 Boys' Knicker Suits \$9.95
- \$10.95 Sports Coats \$7.95
- \$2.29 Rain Coats \$1.79
- \$6.95 Boys' Jackets \$5.95
- \$12.95 Boys' Reversible Coats \$10.95

Footwear

- \$6.75 Women's Shoes \$5.64
- \$5.00 Women's Shoes \$3.94
- \$1.25 and \$1.29 Women's Slippers, \$1.04
- \$4.95 Girls' Oxfords \$3.64

Men's Clothing and

- \$1.65 Men's Shirts \$1.39
- \$1.85 Men's Pajamas \$1.59
- 3/\$1.00 Men's Socks .4 for 89c
- 55c Men's Shorts .39c
- 55c Men's Undershirts .39c
- \$1.00 Ties .69c
- \$5.95 Flannel Robes \$4.95
- \$10.00 Men's Suede Jackets \$7.95
- \$5.95 Men's Suede Jackets \$4.95
- \$1.50 Ties \$1.25
- \$50.00 Men's Stein Bloch Suits \$40.00
- \$37.50 Men's Roger Williams Suits, \$32.50
- \$29.75 and \$35 Men's Topcoats, \$24.75
- \$37.50 Men's Zip-Lined Topcoats \$32.50
- \$3.50 Men's Hats \$2.85
- \$16.95 Men's Reversible Coats \$14.95
- \$6.00 Men's Roblee Shoes \$4.80
- \$10.00 Men's Signature Shoes \$8.00
- \$7.00 Men's Shoes \$5.60

Linens, Domestic

- \$2.29 Homespun Spreads \$1.88
- \$5.98 Dinner Sets-Rayon Damask, \$4.88
- 59c Cannon Bath Towels .48c
- 49c Cannon Bath Towels .38c
- \$1.98 Tablecloths \$1.48
- 39c Dish Towels .28c
- \$6.98 Embroidered Dinner Sets \$5.88
- \$4.98 Lace Cloths \$3.88
- \$1.98 Damask Sets \$1.78
- \$1.98 Chenille Bath Mat Sets \$1.78
- \$1.29 Faircrest Sheets \$1.15
- 32c Faircrest Cases .28c
- \$1.79 Percal Sheets \$1.58
- \$1.98 Percal Sheets \$1.78
- 55c Pillow Slips .44c
- \$6.98 Wool Blankets \$5.88
- \$3.50 Chenille Spreads \$2.88
- \$5.98 Chenille Spreads \$4.88
- \$15.95 and \$17.95 Rayon Satin Comforts \$13.95
- \$3.50 Pillows \$2.88
- \$1.59 Mattress Pads \$1.38
- \$2.29 Mattress Covers \$1.88

Infants', Children's Needs

- 79c Infants Dresses .64c
- 79c Crib Sheets .54c
- \$1.95 Pen Pads \$1.64
- \$5.98 Girls' Ski Suits \$5.44
- \$9.98 Girls' Ski Suits \$7.44
- \$9.98 Boys' Ski Suits \$7.44
- \$6.98 Knit Suits \$3.49
- \$1.69 Diapers \$1.34
- 39c Flannelette Gowns .29c
- \$1.15 Blankets .88c
- 39c Blankets .29c
- \$4.98 Play Yards \$3.74
- \$6.95 Crib Mattresses \$5.74
- \$2.95 Blankets \$1.89
- 89c Sleepers .67c
- \$15.98 Children's Coats \$12.74
- \$12.98 and \$10.98 Children's Coats, \$8.84
- \$12.98 and \$10.98 Coat Sets \$8.84
- \$2.95 Children's Dresses \$2.67
- \$3.95 Children's Dresses \$3.49
- \$1.59 Children's Rain Capes \$1.07
- 89c Children's Pajamas .64c
- \$1.15 Children's Blouses .84c
- \$1.59 Children's Blouses .94c
- \$1.59 Children's Skirts .94c
- \$2 Children's Robes \$1.74
- \$10.98 Children's Suits \$8.84
- \$2.00 Children's Skirts \$1.64
- \$1.39 Children's Sweaters .97c
- \$2 Children's Dresses \$1.74
- \$3.95 Children's Two-Piece Sets \$1.97
- \$1.95 Chenille Robes \$1.74
- \$6.98 Boys' Coat Sets \$5.74
- \$8.98 Boys' Coat Sets \$7.14
- \$8.98 Girls' Coat Sets \$7.14
- \$14.98 Tot's Coats \$12.74
- \$1.15 Infants' Dresses .88c
- \$1.95 Tot's Dresses \$1.64
- \$1.95 Children's Skirts \$1.64
- \$1.95 Children's Sweaters \$1.64
- \$1.39 Sweaters and Skirts .97c
- \$1.15 Infants Dresses .88c

Curtains, Draperies

- \$2.29 Priscilla Curtains \$1.68
- \$1.39 Ninonette Curtains, 54c inch, \$1.00
- \$1.59 Ninonette Curtains, 63 inch, \$1.18
- \$1.79 Ninonette Curtains, 72 inch, \$1.38
- \$1.98 Ninonette Curtains, 81 inch, \$1.58
- \$2.29 Ninonette Curtains, 90 inch, \$1.88
- \$1.79 Lace Curtains, 54 inch \$1.28
- \$1.89 Lace Curtains, 63 inch \$1.38
- \$1.98 Lace Curtains, 72 inch \$1.48
- \$2.19 Lace Curtains, 81 inch \$1.68
- \$2.39 Lace Curtains, 90 inch \$1.88
- \$3.49 Draperies \$2.88
- \$5.95 Draperies \$4.88
- \$6.95 Draperies \$5.88
- \$8.95 Draperies \$6.88
- \$10.95 Draperies \$7.88
- \$1.49 Rayon Curtains, 63 and 75 inches, \$1.28
- \$1.59 Frame Curtains, 54 and 63 inches, \$1.38
- \$1.89 Frame Curtains, 54 to 81 inches, \$1.58

Sportswear

- \$1.95 Sweaters \$1.74
- \$1.95 Cardigan \$1.74
- \$2.95 Sweaters \$2.64
- \$2.95 Cardigan \$2.64
- \$3.95 Sweaters \$3.54
- \$3.95 Cardigan \$3.54
- \$3.95 Skirts \$3.54
- \$3.50 Skirts \$3.24
- \$5.95 Skirts \$4.88
- \$10.95 Jackets \$7.88
- \$3.00 Blouses \$2.64
- \$3.95 Blouses \$3.54
- \$5.95 Evening Skirts \$4.88

China and Glass

- \$24.98 Dinner Sets \$14.98
- \$9.98 Luncheon Sets \$5.98
- 60c After Dinner Cups and Saucers, 39c
- 50c Tea Plates .29c
- \$3.00 Coffee Pots \$1.00
- \$12.98 Dinner Sets \$8.88
- 45c Stemware .28c
- \$1.95 Cigarette Sets \$1.00
- \$29.98 Dinner Sets \$18.88
- \$49.50 Dinner Sets \$33.88



BEGINNING TOMORROW!

4

GREAT

PALAIS ROYAL DAYS

**TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
September 16, 17, 18, 19**

SAVE 10% to 40% AND MORE

AVERAGE SAVINGS 20% TO 30%

Every department offers new and perfect Fall merchandise at a worthwhile savings. This has been difficult to accomplish under existing conditions, but the co-operation of our regular manufacturers has made it possible. Visit our store to share in this great storewide event! Let the "Palais Royal Days" signs throughout the store be your guide posts to exceptional savings! **4 DAYS ONLY! Tuesday, September 16, through Friday, September 19.**

Radios, Phonographs

- \$17.95 Amplified Phonographs, \$14.95
- \$2.00 Paint \$1.69
- \$7.95 Electric Phonographs \$6.95
- \$9.95 Recordia \$6.95
- 45c Record Albums .35c
- \$1.25 Record Racks \$1.09
- \$149.95 Radio Recorder \$129.95

Paints, Varnishes

- \$3.60 Paint \$2.98
- \$2.00 Paint \$1.69
- \$1.79 Paint \$1.29
- \$3.50 Spar Varnish \$2.19
- \$3.59 House Paint \$2.69
- \$2.50 Flat Paint \$1.79

Foundations

- \$5.00 Foundation Girdles \$3.94
- \$10.00 Girdles \$5.50
- \$10.00 Girdles \$5.95
- \$5.00 Girdles \$3.94

Slip Covers, Shades

- \$2.98 Chair Covers \$1.99
- \$4.98 Sofa Covers \$3.99
- 89c Shades .54c
- \$4.98 Venetian Blinds \$3.88
- \$39.50 Slip Covers \$29.95
- \$27.00 Reupholstering \$23.00

Dresses

- \$9.95 Women's Dresses \$7.44
- \$5.95 Women's Dresses \$4.88
- \$9.95 Junior Dresses \$7.44
- \$10.95 Junior Dresses \$8.88
- \$12.95 Junior Dresses \$9.88
- \$14.95 Junior Dresses \$11.88
- \$8.95 Junior Dresses \$7.48
- \$10.95 Dresses \$8.88
- \$12.95 Dresses \$9.88
- \$14.95 Dresses \$11.88
- \$16.95 Dresses \$13.88

Lingerie

- \$1.95 Printed Gowns \$1.64
- \$2.95 Housecoats \$2.58
- \$3.95 Gown Ensembles \$3.55
- \$1.95 Cotton House Dresses \$1.74
- \$1.95 Uniforms \$1.74
- \$2.95 White Uniforms \$2.55
- \$3.95 Cotton Dresses \$3.36
- \$6.50 Dresses \$5.65

Yard Goods

- 69c Rayon Satin, yard .54c
- \$1.00 Rayon Crepes, yard .74c
- 29c Percal, yard .22c
- \$1.95 Rayon Velvet, yard \$1.74

WHAT'S GOING ON AT THE HECHT CO.?

For twelve months the sound of riveting and hammering has been kicking up a din behind the scenes at The Hecht Co. as we have striven to increase our facilities . . . to take care of the rapidly growing needs of Washington's enlarged populace. As the first step in this program, we have added an entire new building of 100,000 square feet . . . five beautiful new selling floors . . . scores of new shops . . . new sections . . . new departments . . . all of which are now open to the public and ready to welcome you.



This building is connected with the main store on every selling floor . . . and in addition there are two separate entrances on E Street between 6th and 7th which give direct access to the new floors or any part of the main building. (And, incidentally, you'll enjoy the speed and convenience of our new main store escalator system . . . fourteen complete moving stairways . . . connecting every floor from basement to roof.)

The New Building Houses These Magnificent Departments



MAIN FLOOR

An enlarged men's shop modern to the last degree, with improved selling facilities for the following merchandise:

- SPORTSWEAR FOR MEN
- GOLF EQUIPMENT FOR MEN AND WOMEN
- ADULT GAMES
- FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT
- TENNIS SUPPLIES
- SHOES FOR MEN
- HATS FOR MEN
- LUGGAGE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

And direct access to an enlarged men's furnishing department in the main building.



SECOND FLOOR

A luxurious new floor for men and young men with the last word in modern lighting and fixturing, and designed with an eye to masculine comfort.

IN THE MEN'S SECTION:

- MEN'S SUITS
- MEN'S OVERCOATS
- MEN'S TOPCOATS
- MEN'S SPORTS CLOTHING
- MEN'S FORMAL WEAR

IN THE VARSITY SECTION:

- YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING
- YOUNG MEN'S FURNISHINGS

And direct access to an enlarged boys' and girls' floor.



THIRD FLOOR

A beautiful vista of fashions for smart women, providing an atmosphere of dignity and relaxation.

- BETTER DRESS SHOP (Featuring Carolyn Modes)
- BETTER COAT SHOP
- BETTER FUR SHOP
- BETTER SHOE SHOP (Featuring Urbanite and Laird Schober Shoes)
- BETTER MILLINERY SHOP (Featuring Lily Dache & John Fredericks Hats)

And direct access to an enlarged Fashion Floor in our main building.



FOURTH FLOOR

20,000 square feet of additional space for fine furniture. On this floor you will find:

- HOME COUNSELOR'S OFFICE
- PENDLETON GALLERIES (Featuring Robert Irwin Grand Rapids Furniture)
- BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE

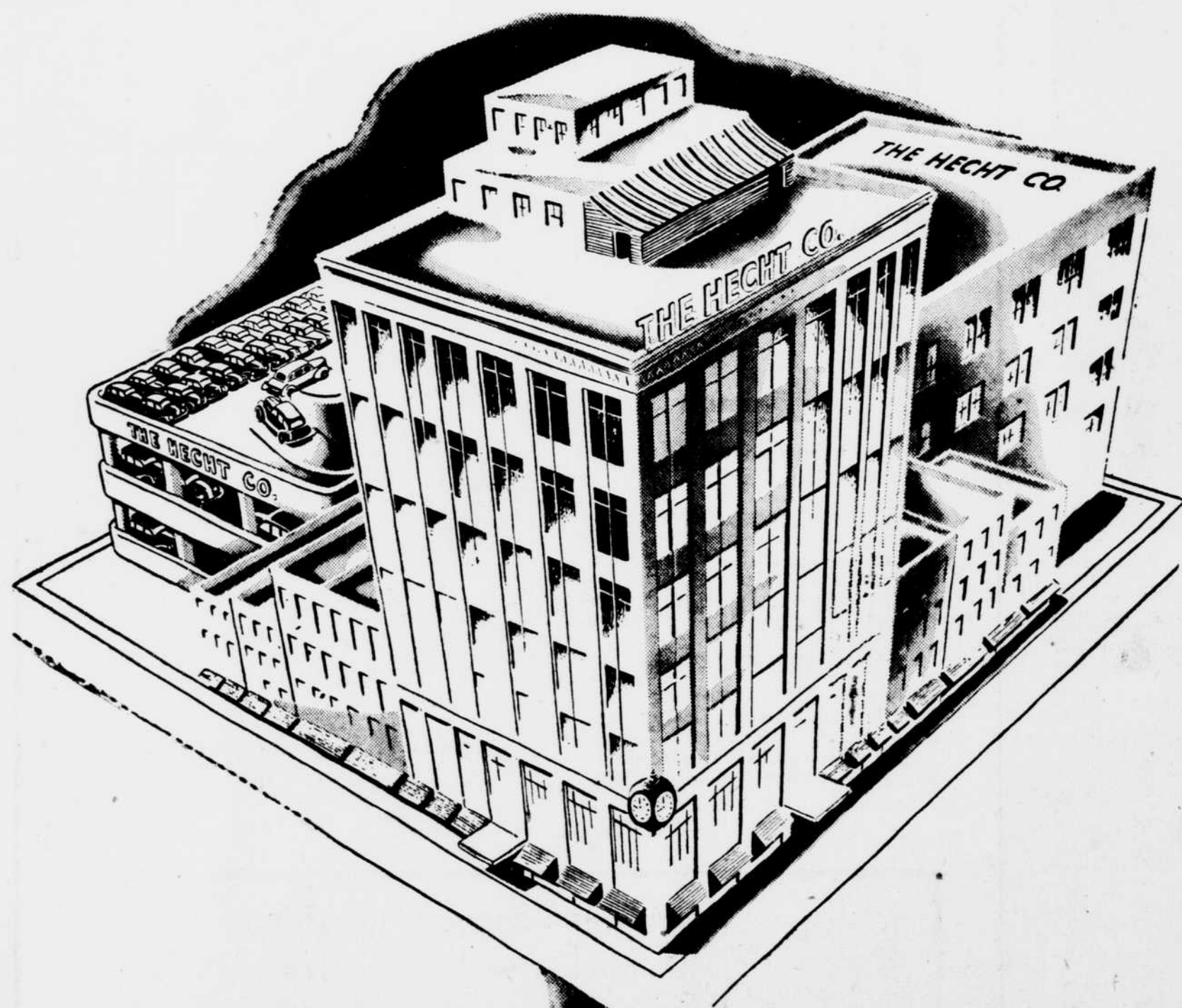
And direct access to enlarged departments for living room furniture, rugs, boudoir furniture, beds and bedding, and new shops for maple and modern furniture.



BASEMENT

A new lower priced men's floor recently moved from the Bargain Annex.

- MODERATELY PRICED MEN'S CLOTHING
- MODERATELY PRICED MEN'S FURNISHINGS
- MODERATELY PRICED MEN'S SHOES
- MODERATELY PRICED MEN'S SPORTSWEAR
- MODERATELY PRICED MEN'S HATS



Now that these moves have been completed, we ask you to bear with us while we make the necessary improvements and alterations in our F Street building. We promise you that it will be every bit as attractive as the new addition. If you happen to find the record department where the men's sport shop used to be, and the better shoe department hobnobbing with the new millinery salon, please remember we are doing this all for your ultimate convenience . . . to make this institution a place where our 2,000 employees will be proud and happy to work—and a store in which you will always find it pleasant, comfortable and profitable to shop.

The Hecht Co

Watch our future announcements for news of gala official opening celebration.

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE . . . F St. at 7th



**Smartly Styled for FALL!
New Handbags**

—The styling, the fine imitation leather and finished workmanship make them look much more expensive! Fall's most important types, ranging from the huge envelope to the small pouch... every one with an extra pocket or zipper. Black, navy, brown, wine, tan.

\$1.69

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor.

**The College Rage!
"La Conga"**

SWEATERS

\$2.25

—Two versions you'll want to add to your sweater wardrobe... both with the clever knitted-in shoulder and matching hair bows. Long-sleeved, boxy cardigan and a long-sleeved, boxy slipover with two patch pockets. Fine 100% wool in blue, beige, red, brown and green. Sizes 34 to 40.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.

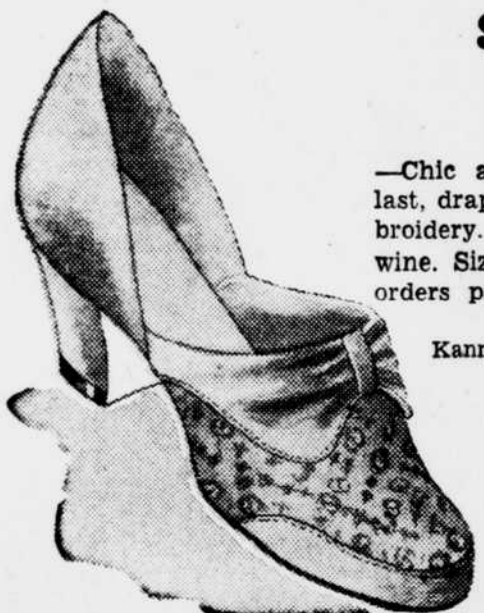


**New! Attractive! Rayon
Satin D'Orsay "Sultana"**

\$1.39

—Chic as it is comfortable! Walled last, draped cuff effect and dainty embroidery. Rayon satin in blue, pink and wine. Sizes 4 to 9. (Mail and telephone orders promptly filled—District 7200.)

Kann's—Street and Fourth Floors.



TAKE YOURSELF INTO FALL INEXPENSIVELY!

**SALE! 4000
SANFORIZED
SHIRTS**

(1% residual shrinkage)

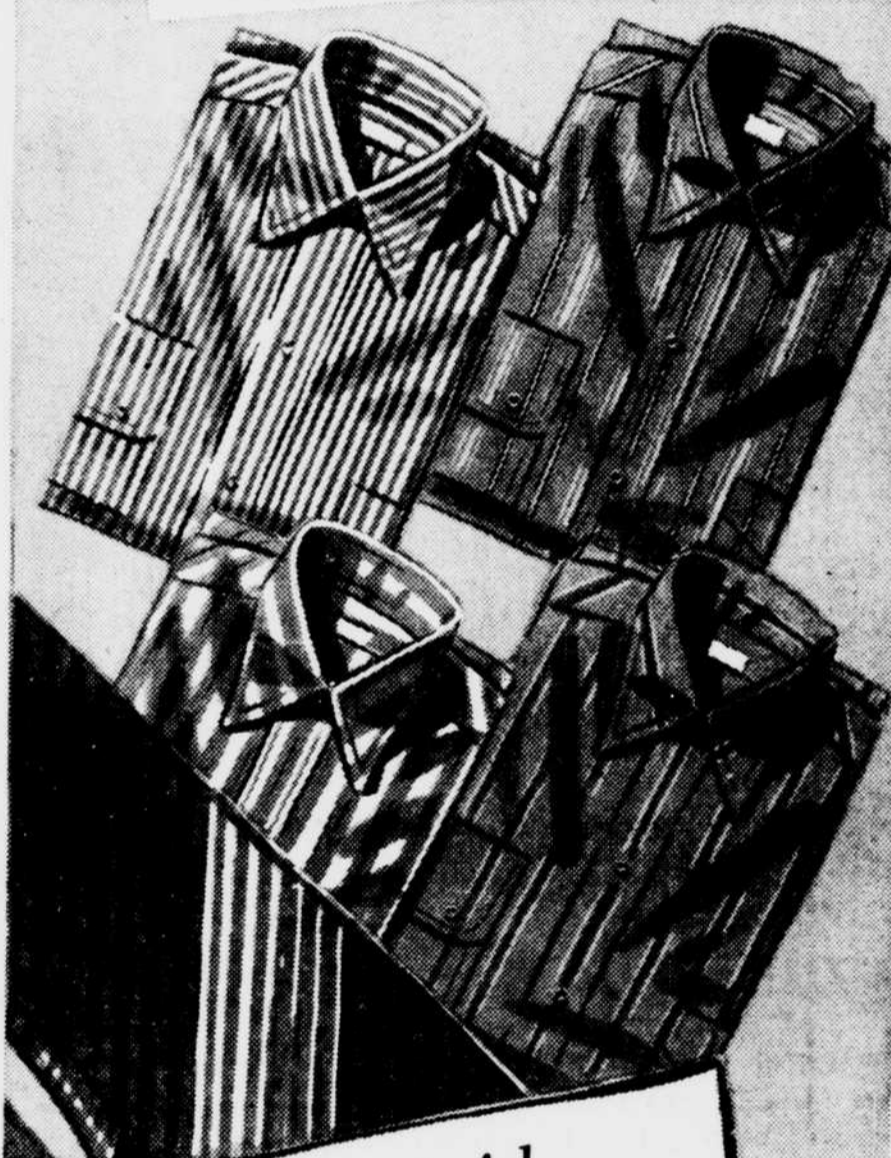
Bought Months Ago—
Now Specially Priced!

\$1.39

- White Broadcloths
- White Oxfords
- Blue, Tan, Green, Grey Broadcloths
- White-on-White
- Fancy Woven Broadcloths
- Fancy Woven Chambrays and Madras

—Good-looking, long-wearing cotton fabrics in smart, colorful patterns. Full-sized, well-made, with fused collars, soft and button-down collars, white neck bands, "Wrinkle Free" Celanese collars and wide-spread flar collar. Sizes 13 1/2 to 17.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.



**New Colorful
Hand-Tailored
TIES**

55c 2 for \$1.00

—There are long-wearing rayon fabrics and soft, crease-resisting all-wool fabrics! Dozens of wanted shades and patterns popular with the well-dressed man of Fall 1941!

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

**Men's "Thrifty-Pack"
HANDKERCHIEFS**

Beautifully Initialed

6 for 59c

—Excellent qualities! Six all-white corded bordered cottons to the package.

Kann's—Street Floor.



**Important Additions to a
Well-Balanced Wardrobe**

**2-Pc. FROCKS
1-Pc. FROCKS**

\$2.99

—Two-Piece Frocks are a high-fashion this season, and these are definite finds at this budget price! Smoothly tailored jackets in the fitted, long-line style with matching pleated skirts, zipper fastened. Fine rayon crepe in neat prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

—One-Piece Frocks in your favorite styles... cardigans, button-fronts, shirtwaists, shirred and pleated models! Colorful buttons and belts. Smooth rayon prints in scrolls, geometrics, novelty dots and monotonics. Sizes 14 to 44.

Daytime Dress Shop—
Kann's—Second Floor.



**"TWEEN SEASON
SUIT-DRESSES**

\$3.99

—Perfect to wind up the summer season... to take you through autumn in high fashion! Two pieces, consisting of a well-tailored jacket with pockets, and a matching pleated or gored skirt. Wear as a dress, or add a blouse or dicke for a suit-like look! Have yours in the rich new travel printed rayon crepe or beige, tan, blue or rose spun rayon. Sizes 12 to 20.

Inexpensive Dress Shop—
Kann's—Second Floor.



JUNIORS!

**"PETTI" and
"JOAN MILLER"
ESSENTIALS**

for Now-Into-Fall

\$4 each

Corduroy Shirt, \$4
Sweater, \$3

—"Petti" contributes cotton corduroy, pet of the season. Gored skirt in green, red or rust. Wear it with a long-sleeved slipover in white, navy, black, blue, pink, maize or natural. Sizes 9 to 15... \$4.00

"Joan Miller" 2 Pieces

—"Joan Miller's" two-piece suit-dress is a must-have! Cotton gien plaid jacket in the new longer length, with matching pleated skirt. Fall colors. Sizes 9 to 15... \$4.00

Kann's—Junior Shop—Second Floor.



★ KANN'S Is Co-operating With the ★
★ United States Treasury Dept. ★
★ In the Sale of DEFENSE STAMPS —Main Floor Booth ★

Rail Board Convenes In Effort to Avert Nation-Wide Strike

Seafarers' Union Head Forecasts Spread of War Bonus Demand

By the Associated Press.

A final effort to avert a national railroad strike was started in Chicago today.

A representative of the National Railway Mediation Board met with members of the President's Emergency Fact Finding Board in an executive session which they indicated might last for several hours.

They were to choose a time and place for the initial session of the five-man Emergency Board appointed by President Roosevelt September 10 to investigate the issues of the colossal wage dispute between the Nation's major railroads and 1,260,000 of their workers.

This Emergency Board, headed by Dean Wayne Lyman Morse of the University of Oregon law school, is required to report to the President within 30 days from the date of its creation. Not for 30 days after the report is made, the Railway Labor Act provides, may the 19 unions involved put a strike into effect.

Five brotherhoods of the so-called operating crafts are demanding a 30 per cent increase in basic rates of pay. Fourteen non-operating unions are seeking wage boosts of from 30 to 54 cents an hour.

V. F. W. Post Gives Children's Hospital Orthopedic Bed

McKimmie-Catterton Unit Presents Equipment at Official Ceremony

A \$350 orthopedic bed was presented yesterday to Children's Hospital by the McKimmie-Catterton Police and Fire Post, No. 2974, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The bed was officially presented at ceremonies by Post Comdr. B. H. Stutz and received by Mrs. Rudolph M. Kauffmann, president of the Board of Lady Visitors of the hospital.

In expressing the gratitude of the hospital, Mrs. Kauffmann declared that in view of the number of infantile paralysis cases current among older children, the gift could not have been presented at a better time.

The hospital, she said, is equipped with orthopedic beds for smaller children, but had none for those of larger size.

Comdr. Stutz explained the gift was made from surplus funds after the post's regular charitable obligations had been discharged.

The appreciation of the hospital was also expressed by Miss Mattie M. Gibson, superintendent. Greetings from the District department of the veterans were expressed by Senior Vice Comdr. R. A. Burton and Junior Vice Comdr. Patrick Foley.

Other officials attending the presentation were the senior and junior vice commanders of the post, P. S. Hathorne and J. M. McInerney; the junior vice president of the District Department's Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, and president of the Post Auxiliary, Mrs. Thelma Graves.

Corn Grows in Spiral

HICKORY, N. C. (AP)—And now corkscrew corn. The unusual ear, on which grains are arranged in a spiral with grooves like those of a corkscrew, was produced on a farm near here.

BERKELEY SPRINGS MINERAL WATER

From West Virginia's Mountains has been famous FOR 100 YEARS. Also crystal clear ginger ale and soda. Now the party season is starting, serve your guests with this. They will know. PHONE WI. 3232

Production Not Affected.

The aluminum company reported the strike had interfered with delivery of bauxite from Dutch Guiana, but emphasized that it had had no effect as yet on aluminum production.

C. I. O. workmen at the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Co. plant at Watervliet, N. Y., engaged in defense production, walked out today and union spokesmen claimed between 200 and 500 were participating.

Frank B. Lounsbury, company vice president, estimated about 90 per cent of the plant's production is "for defense."

George C. Leonard, union official, said the strike is in protest against the dismissal of three men, one of them secretary of the striking local, 2478, of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

Great Lakes Walkout Ends. Striking C. I. O. workmen at the American Ship Building Co. at Lorain, Ohio, yesterday decided to return to work tomorrow, following an appeal from Sidney Hillman, O. P. M. co-ordinator. Citing the delay to ship building in Lorain, Mr. Hillman's telegram asked the C. I. O. members "to return to work immediately while negotiations for final settlement of the dispute proceed."

Frank Domanski, president of the C. I. O. local, replied by wire that Mr. Hillman's request would be followed. About 75 men returned to work today.

A Workers Defense League official yesterday charged the Navy with repudiating a recommendation of the National Defense Mediation Board in the labor dispute at the Kearny (N. J.) shipyards which the Government took over last month during a strike.

Naval Failure Charged. In a letter to President Roosevelt, Morris Milgram, acting national secretary of the league, declared: "The Navy's failure to put into effect the 'maintenance of membership' or 'union security' clause in the Kearny shipyards is in fact upholding the reactionary attitude of the Federal Shipbuilding Corp., which led to the Government's seizure of the plant, and is a repudiation of the recommendation of the National Defense Mediation Board."

The Conciliation Service of the Labor Department announced a settlement last night in the dispute between the A. F. L. International Union of Operating Engineers and the Union Electric Co. of St. Louis.

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

Picked for Their Fashion, Popularity and Value!

FALL SUCCESSES



Basque Waist Black Dress
12.95

A noon-to-night dress smart as a cover of Vogue. Piped in color and same motif in nailheads. Rayon crepe. Sizes 12-18.
Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Juniors' 2-pc. Dress
7.95

A new plaid version in rayon, wool, cotton, reprocessed wool. The white pique dickey is detachable. Skirt flared. Brown, 9-15.
Junior Shop—Second Floor

Colorful New Sweaters
1.99

Great for the cool evenings ahead. Ribbon-bound wool cardigan; moire, red, green, blue; 32 to 40. The skirt. In sizes 24-30. 2.99
Sports Shop—Second Floor

Fall Furred Pompon Suit
39.95

With collar and pompon buttons of London-dyed squirrel. Soft, easy lines. Wool—brown, blue, green, black, 12-20.
Daylight Coat & Suit Shop—Second Floor

Tucks and a 2-Pc. Look!
8.95

Combination that's hard to beat. Linger blouse pointed up with a Victory "V" insignia. Rayon crepe in blue, green, red, black. Misses'.
Economy Shop—Second Floor

Sept. 15th to 20th

Retailers for Defense Week



Buy a share in your future by investing in your country's future! Plan to buy Defense Bonds as a method of saving. You can purchase Defense Stamps at the Cashiers' Desks—1st and 6th Floors.

Albums will be given with them which in turn can be exchanged for Defense Bonds. Spend a part of your change on Defense bonds!



School Notes from Our SMART 'TEEN SHOP

BETTY BARCLAY DRESSES 3.95

Full skirt all round and a snug fitted bodice—the combination all the younger set loves! Striped spun rayon that looks like wool but tubs like ankle socks. Spice brown, green, claret. 9 to 15.

Right in Any Weather! REVERSIBLES 10.95

Just turn the coat to match the weather. One side's Shetland-type reprocessed wool and wool. The other's cotton gabardine, Waterproofed and interlined. Plain colors and plaids—10-16.

Wool Merchandise Properly Labeled for Material Content. LANSBURGH'S—Girls' Dept.—Fourth Floor.

TO WEAR, PRONTO! AUTUMN TAILOREDS in

CAY ARTLEY and Mayflower DRESSES

3.99



Been scouting for a couple of dresses to look smart now and several months hence? Meet these! Dresses that go to business, school, or other functions with aplomb. Plaids, checks, prints, plain.

The ever-popular shirtwaisters. Dickey fashions. Frocks with the new Basque lines—a young style, this. Coat dresses, too. And scores of others in rayon crepes, Crepe Romaine—rayon, wool-like spun rayons. Sizes 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dress Shop—Third Floor



To give or to cherish... SILVERPLATE

Sandwich Plate with decorative, applied gadroon border. Makes a stunning gift. 2.50

Oval Bread Tray gadroon border with embossed center. A practical piece for your home or for giving. 2.50

Sugar and Creamer Set with tray. Silverplate with gold lining. 2.95

LANSBURGH'S—Silverware—Street Floor

This Week

Miss Ethel Barnes demonstrating

BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM HEALTH FOODS

She is in our store this week to help our customers use foods to aid in combating disease. There are Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods prepared especially to fit your daily need. Whether you wish to gain weight, lose weight, combat constipation or follow a low starch diet, you will receive much help from this well-known nutritionist.



FREE A Copy of "HOW TO EAT" the 64-page Battle Creek Diet System Book

See Miss Barnes at

The Vita Health Food Co.

619 12th Street N.W. (between F and G Sts.)

Age-Old Custom That Women Are Blamed for Husband's Shortcomings

Bossiness Must Be Curbed

Every Child Should Be Taught Need of Sportsmanship

By Lettice Lee Street

Tossing her braids defiantly, Mary ran away from Betty, her playmate, and shouted angrily over her shoulder, "I won't play with you any more, 'cause you won't play the way I want to."

Then she went into the house, where she sulked for the rest of the afternoon. As her mother was preparing dinner, she noticed her 7-year-old daughter's sullenness, and after several attempts to divert her attention failed, she sat down beside her little girl. Taking the two small hands in her own, she asked, "What is the matter, dear?"

At first Mary hung her head, refusing to answer, and it was not until her busy mother blurted out, "Betty isn't fair! She won't play the way I want to! She doesn't like me, anyway."

The truth was that Mary's mother knew that the two little girls were devoted to each other, and that small Betty trotted after Mary like a humble little slave. The mother knew, too, that her daughter owned a very domineering personality, and secretly she was glad to learn that at last Betty had defied Mary, and even though she had a pardonable pride in her daughter's leadership at school and in play, she deplored her bossiness and wisely resolved not to take her side in this childish tug-of-wills.

Very casually she answered, "Betty always seems willing to play your games, Mary, and I think that it is only fair for you to play hers sometimes, too. Betty won't want to play with you unless you do, and no one else will, either. The only time you think that people do not like you is when they will not do as you want. When you are nice to others, they will be nice to you, too."

Naturally, reading such a lecture to a child has small effect at the moment, but the day-after-day living of this teaching can have a marked influence on the child with an overbearing personality.

People who are dictatorial, poor losers, glum winners and miserly shoers are never happy and popular, and children are no exception. The child who shows these unfortunate tendencies should be guided towards a more co-operative spirit with all haste.

The bossy child who sulks when he cannot have his own way, as Mary did, should be shown that others have a right to their opinions and wishes, too. An effort should be made to persuade such a child to "give and take" in games with other children, by pointing out to the child through his own practice how he can win friendships. The bright child will learn that he can win his own way and keep friends much more readily through pleasant behavior than by being stubborn and selfish.

Children desire the approval of their playmates just as we do of those about us in our adult world. Once a child can be made to see the necessity of being considerate of others he will automatically be happier and more popular, because this rule is one of the fundamentals of "getting on" in the world.

The child who is a poor loser at games should be stimulated to try all the harder, not for the sake of winning, but to better his own record. The same holds true in school work when a child sulks because another student excels. Such a youngster must learn that he cannot win all the time, and it is not beating others that is worthwhile, but it is doing his best and competing with his own ability that counts.

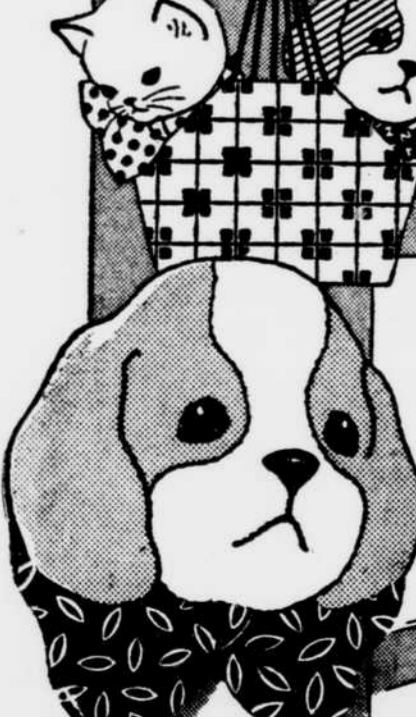
It has been observed that the child who is continually thwarted at home, who is nagged, criticized and ordered about arbitrarily and who has an unfair, severe discipline imposed upon him, will attempt to take a dictatorial attitude outside of his home.

Children have rights as people, so before you condemn you would be "boss" try to seek the cause of his defiance. It is wise to remember that with all behavior problems the cure depends upon the cause.

Peonies

Peonies may be transplanted or newly planted in September.

Pot-Holder Pets



By Baroness Piantoni

"A friend in need is a friend indeed," says the proverb, and these pussy and puppy pot-holders will be your friends when you want to take hold of a hot pan. Hang them in their basket, within easy reach of the stove, and you will have the insurance from cooking burns. The set can be made from cotton leftovers and some embroidery floss. Put aside several sets for economical bazaar, wedding and Christmas gifts.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for three designs, two about 7x8 inches, one about 8x10 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

Send 15 cents for No. 1664 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Why Grow Old?

Nine-Day Diet Draws to a Close; Have You Done Any Cheating?



You, too, can feel and look like a young Diana, if you've shed those smothering extra pounds.

By Josephine Louman

We now are nearing the end of WHY GROW OLDER nine-day reducing diet series. If you have been following it you should now begin to reap the happy results, with clothes that are getting loose and a slimmer, sleeker feeling that makes you years younger. If this isn't your experience have you done any of the following things?

1. Did you put gravy (just a little) on your meat?
2. Did you fry your meat?
3. Did you take cocktails, highballs or beer? They're high in calory count.
4. Did you take "seconds" or maybe "thirds" or "fourths"?
5. Did you take just a few salted nuts at the party, or follow the diet and then eat a candy bar between meals, or take just one or two rich desserts?
6. Did you really get skimmed milk, or did you just pour a little of the cream of the top of the children's jersey concoction and then shake the milk up and drink it?
7. Did you taste things when you cooked the family meals?
8. Did you use a French dressing on your salads? It looks so harmless.
9. Did you follow the diet for two days and then skip it on the third and fifth days?
10. Did you substitute canned fruits for fresh fruits? The sirup makes the calory count high.

The little trimmings which seem to be such small portions of pleasure count up high in your diet. Two Brazil nuts give you 100 calories and so do 12 pecans.

A few good dashes of gravy and olive oil dressing and whipped cream supply as many calories as the lunches and dinners outlined for you.

MENUS FOR THE EIGHTH DAY: BREAKFAST.
One egg.
One thin piece of whole wheat toast.
One glass skimmed milk.
LUNCHEON.
Two lamb chops.
Celery hearts.
One-half cup steamed carrots.
One-half grapefruit.

MENUS FOR THE NINTH DAY: BREAKFAST.
One-half cup lean steak or roast.
One-half cup string beans.
One-half cup squash.
One glass skimmed milk.
Orange slices.

Remember that the way we cook our food always is important to our health and beauty. However, when we are on a reducing diet, it becomes especially so. As many as possible of the fruits and vegetables should be eaten raw, not only because we get more of the vitamins that way, but because of the greater bulk.

MENUS FOR THE NINTH DAY: BREAKFAST.
One-half grapefruit.
One thin dry piece whole wheat toast.
Black coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Chicken sandwich (no butter, thin slices of bread).
Canned tomatoes.
One glass skimmed milk.

DINNER.
Minute steak.
Salad of shredded cabbage and carrots.
One-half cup spinach, greens, or broccoli.
One-half grapefruit.
One glass skimmed milk.

If you have 10 pounds to lose and want to do so quickly, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my NINE-DAY REDUCING DIET. Write Josephine Louman in care of The Evening Star.

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However, Men Are Often Responsible for What Actions Wives Take

Extravagance and Nagging May Be Direct Result Of Constant Irritation

By Dorothy Dix

It is an old custom to hold a wife responsible for what her husband does. The first man started it by laying his shortcomings on his wife's shoulders and hiding behind her fig leaves, and every son of Adam has followed in his footsteps. "The woman Thou gavest me" has always been the alibi by which man has got by for his weaknesses and his sins. When a man fails in business, we don't blame it on his own incompetence and laziness or his reckless speculations. We say it is his wife's extravagance. It is never a hankering for liquor that causes a man to be a drunkard. He is driven to drink by his wife's temper. It is never a man's lack of loyalty and his philandering instinct that make him desert his wife and children for a flapper. It is his wife's fault because she has got fat and middle-aged and is no longer as alluring as she was when she was 20. But, curiously enough, we do not fit the shoe on the other foot and blame the husband for his wife's faults. When a woman is a sloppy and slovenly housekeeper, you never hear anybody say: "Well, for heaven's sake, why wouldn't she be with a husband like the one she has? What encouragement is there for a woman to work herself to death to make things nice and comfortable for a man who knocks everything she does and never has a kind word? The reason she has slumped is because he has taken every bit of heart and ambition out of her by his fault-finding."

When a woman is extravagant, you never hear any one say: "Really, you can't blame her. Her husband never tells her anything about his business, so she doesn't know what she can afford to spend." Nor does any one say of the woman who is a spender: "It is all her husband's fault. He won't give her an allowance. He makes her come to him like a beggar for every penny, and he raves like a madman when the bills come in, so she feels that she might just as well have a scene over a big bill as a little one."

Nor does any one suggest: "Perhaps the reason Mrs. X throws money around is because she knows her husband is buying champagne and mink coats for other women and she feels she might as well get her part of what he makes."

When a wife falls in love with another man you never hear any one say: "Poor soul, can you blame her when she is married to that frozen fish? Since the day they were married he has never paid her a compliment, or noticed how she looked, or given her the slightest indication that he still had a particle of affection for her. She was starving for love and tenderness, and it isn't surprising that she fell for the first man who treated her like a human being instead of a piece of useful household furniture."

When a woman gets peevish and fretful and complaining, no one ever says: "Well, why wouldn't she be when all she has got out of marriage has been a life sentence at hard labor, and she has to live with a man who never did a single thing to make you happy. When you have one of the husbands who go out and divert himself in the evenings, but the Tired Housewife doesn't need any livelier amusement than staying at home with the children, you haven't much to cheer about."

People pity the man who has a nagging wife, but nobody ever says: "Her husband is to blame for it. She was a bright, happy girl, full of fun and easy to get along with, but when he married her he made her give up all of her clubs and outside interests and virtually drop out of society. Said a woman's place is in the home, and he wasn't going to have one of these gad-about wives. And because he narrowed her down so she had nothing to think about but him and the children and she concentrated on them and hated up everything he did and didn't do until she drove them mad."

And so it goes through the whole list of connubial faultfindings and, nine times out of ten, husbands and wives are what they are because their mates made them that way.

MENUS FOR THE NINTH DAY: BREAKFAST.
One-half grapefruit.
One thin dry piece whole wheat toast.
Black coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Chicken sandwich (no butter, thin slices of bread).
Canned tomatoes.
One glass skimmed milk.

DINNER.
Minute steak.
Salad of shredded cabbage and carrots.
One-half cup spinach, greens, or broccoli.
One-half grapefruit.
One glass skimmed milk.

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One egg.
One thin piece of whole wheat toast.
One glass skimmed milk.
LUNCHEON.
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Celery hearts.
One-half cup steamed carrots.
One-half grapefruit.

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One-half cup lean steak or roast.
One-half cup string beans.
One-half cup squash.
One glass skimmed milk.
Orange slices.

Remember that the way we cook our food always is important to our health and beauty. However, when we are on a reducing diet, it becomes especially so. As many as possible of the fruits and vegetables should be eaten raw, not only because we get more of the vitamins that way, but because of the greater bulk.

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MENUS FOR THE NINTH DAY: BREAKFAST.
One-half grapefruit.
One thin dry piece whole wheat toast.
Black coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Chicken sandwich (no butter, thin slices of bread).
Canned tomatoes.
One glass skimmed milk.

DINNER.
Minute steak.
Salad of shredded cabbage and carrots.
One-half cup spinach, greens, or broccoli.
One-half grapefruit.
One glass skimmed milk.

If you have 10 pounds to lose and want to do so quickly, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my NINE-DAY REDUCING DIET. Write Josephine Louman in care of The Evening Star.

MENUS FOR THE EIGHTH DAY: BREAKFAST.
One egg.
One thin piece of whole wheat toast.
One glass skimmed milk.
LUNCHEON.
Two lamb chops.
Celery hearts.
One-half cup steamed carrots.
One-half grapefruit.

MENUS FOR THE NINTH DAY: BREAKFAST.
One-half cup lean steak or roast.
One-half cup string beans.
One-half cup squash.
One glass skimmed milk.
Orange slices.

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This Week's Preserving Recipes

By Betsy Caswell, Woman's Editor

GRAPE JAM.

Remove pulp from skins and put into separate kettles. Bring pulp to boiling point and press through sieve to remove seeds. Cook skins until soft with equal quantity of water. Add skins to the strained pulp and measure. To each pint of fruit add 1 cup of sugar. Boil 20 minutes, then pour into sterilized, hot jars and seal.

GRAPE JELLY
(With Pectin.)

4 cups juice.
7 1/2 cups sugar.
1/2 bottle pectin.

Sieve 4 pounds of grapes and crush thoroughly. Add one-half cup water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly and paraffin at once. This will make about 11 glasses.

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GRAPE JUICE.

Wash grapes—Concord, Delaware, Catawba or whatever you choose—and pick them carefully from their stems. Put them in a waterless cooker or a large double boiler. Set them over a low fire, and, as they heat, crush them with a pestle or potato masher. When crushed, as much as possible, let juice drain into a jelly bag or through several thicknesses of muslin. Reheat juice in the saucepan to the temperature of about 200 degrees Fahrenheit, removing it from the fire before it starts to boil. Put the juice in glass or enameled vessel and let stand 24 hours to settle. Drain it from the sediment and then filter it through cloth. Put the strained juice into sterilized bottles, put the bottles in hot water bath and sterilize once more, juice and all. Cork immediately with new corks which have been soaked for 30 minutes in hot water.

GRAPE MARMALADE.

Pick over, wash, drain and stem grapes. Separate the pulp from the skins and heat the pulp to boiling point in a pressure kettle. Cook slowly until the seeds come away from the pulp. Rub pulp through a hair sieve and return to the kettle together with the skins. Add an equal quantity of sugar and cook slowly for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pack in sterilized glasses and paraffin at once.

GRAPE CATSUP.

10 pounds grapes, stemmed.
2 cups brown sugar.
2 cups vinegar.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons cinnamon.
1 cup molasses.
2 tablespoons cloves.
1 1/2 teaspoons mace.
1/2 teaspoon cayenne.
Cook the grapes until soft, press through sieve to remove seeds, add other ingredients and boil slowly until thick. Pack in sterilized jars and seal at once.

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Shirt and Skirt for Fall

Substitute Wife

by Louise Andrews

The story thus far: Julie Nash, childishly beautiful and amazingly competent 19-year-old secretary to handsome Michael Gray, wealthy young Miami businessman, is deeply in love with her boss and has been ever since first seeing him in California. But Mike is engaged to Rita Deming, Miami socialite, and has no thought for Julie except to appreciate her pleasant manner and perfect efficiency. Then, a few days before Mike's scheduled wedding, Rita calls his office and tells Julie to advise Mr. Gray that the wedding is off—that she is going away. Knowing that Rita has been seeing much of young Dick Van Fleet, Julie goes to Mike's apartment and tells him the news, and they quickly ascertain the truth—that Rita has indeed left town with Van Fleet. Mike goes on a binge, and Julie finally puts him to bed on the couch in her apartment. Next morning he asks her to marry him, but she rushes out without answering. That evening, when she returns home, Mike is still there.

CHAPTER IX.

Mike closed the door and took Julie by the shoulders, turning her around until she faced the light. She twisted a button on his coat, afraid to look into his eyes, afraid of what he might read in hers. "I want you to go with me, Julie," he said. "All right." "Thanks." And, after an awkward little silence, "I ate the eggs. Was that all right or were you saving them for something?" "I was going to bake a cake," she answered dazedly. "I won't need them now." Absurd trivialities to bridge an incredible moment. "The plane leaves at midnight. Can you be ready?" "It was all very unreal, something out of a fantastic dream. 'Well have supper and then I'll pack,' she said. Once, at the dinner table, Julie asked, "What will you do if you're sorry, Mike?" "It was easy to call him Mike. She had been calling him that in her heart for a long time. "Nothing," he said. "I'll remember that you are very likely having a few regretful moments. Run along and get started. I'll clear up the kitchen. What shall I do with everything?" "Just leave the supplies for the custodian's wife." She went to the door and hesitated, a hand on either casing, swinging uncertainly back and forth. Mike came to stand behind her. "Should we talk it over a little, Julie?" he asked. "I'd rather," she said brokenly, fighting tears. He led her to the sofa and they sat down. "This isn't much of a break for you," he began. "Why are you doing it?" "Sliding to the floor, she leaned

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They Go Ahead. Running to the steps, Julie asked breathlessly, "Will I be scared, Mike? I've always stayed on the ground before." Her eyes danced, her cheeks were like poppies. Mike laughed. The hurry and flurry of departure had thrown him into an unnatural excitement. "Keep your head down and your chin up," he advised. "You'll be all right."

They were scarcely in their seats when the big ship moved, taxed across the runway and rose. Julie clung to Mike's hand. "Why, it's wonderful," she laughed. "Frankness From Both." "I'm going because I love you." His hand did not falter in its stroking and she buried one. "I'll never tell you again. I won't let it make any difference. But I couldn't go any other way, you know." He raised her head, fingers under her chin. "Sweet," he murmured. "I'll be honest, too. I should have told you before. I should have told you that I'm not in love with you. You're part of me. You can't yank love out all in a minute and put in a handful of hate no matter how much you might like to do it. Look at me, Julie. Your eyes are soft and beautiful and they make me happier."

Her lashes swept up slowly. She saw him through tear-dazzled eyes. "If you just won't ever be sorry," she faltered. "I won't. I promise. I'm fond of you, Julie, very, very fond. Shall I make it a real marriage—until death do us part?" "All right," she said soberly. "Leaving down, he gently kissed her lips. It was a scramble after that, Julie packing bags with lightning speed, Mike shouting from the kitchen, "What about the stuff in the refrigerator?" and Julie shouting

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Table with 2 columns: Local Advertisers (Three Lines Minimum) and Classified Ad Rates. Rates range from 10¢ per line for 1 line to 1.35¢ per line for 3 lines, 3 times, 180 lines.

Local Advertisers

1 line 10¢ per line
2 lines 20¢ per line
3 lines 30¢ per line
4 lines 40¢ per line
5 lines 50¢ per line
6 lines 60¢ per line
7 lines 70¢ per line
8 lines 80¢ per line
9 lines 90¢ per line
10 lines 1.00¢ per line
11 lines 1.10¢ per line
12 lines 1.20¢ per line
13 lines 1.30¢ per line
14 lines 1.40¢ per line
15 lines 1.50¢ per line
16 lines 1.60¢ per line
17 lines 1.70¢ per line
18 lines 1.80¢ per line
19 lines 1.90¢ per line
20 lines 2.00¢ per line
21 lines 2.10¢ per line
22 lines 2.20¢ per line
23 lines 2.30¢ per line
24 lines 2.40¢ per line
25 lines 2.50¢ per line
26 lines 2.60¢ per line
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28 lines 2.80¢ per line
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30 lines 3.00¢ per line
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42 lines 4.20¢ per line
43 lines 4.30¢ per line
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45 lines 4.50¢ per line
46 lines 4.60¢ per line
47 lines 4.70¢ per line
48 lines 4.80¢ per line
49 lines 4.90¢ per line
50 lines 5.00¢ per line

HELP MEN.

ASSISTANT COUNTERMAN who can open bottles. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.
AUTOMOBILE service salesman and tester: one who is experienced on Pontiac cars. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.
BOY for fountain work 3 nights and every other day. Apply Eastern Pharmacy, 1313 and D Sts. N.W.
BOY OVER 18 must be experienced in selling and advertising. Columbia Industries, 1119 N. St. N.W.
BOY for restaurant stockroom. Assistant to manager. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.
BOY about 16 years old. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

—By Fred Neher



"There will be a short wait for the roast duck, sir."

HELP MEN.

SALESMAN (to sell) adding machine for well-established national concern. Experience not necessary. Salary \$250 per week. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.
SALESMAN (to) handle direct complete health feature. Extra cash bonus. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.
SALESMAN over 30; \$50 to \$100 weekly. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.
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HELP WOMEN.

GIRL, experienced on shirt presses, also good pay. Capital Laundry, 18 L St. N.W.
GIRL for soda fountain experienced. Shoshan Hotel, Druggists, Conn. Ave. and Calvert St.
GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN for soda fountain experienced. Shoshan Hotel, Druggists, Conn. Ave. and Calvert St.
GIRL (18-25), neat, white, distribute. \$15 per week. Apply Tuesday, 9 a.m. 1130 F St. N.W.
HOSTESS for night work must have reference. Also experienced waitress. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.
LADY, young to give exercises; experienced only need apply. 1419 Irving St. N.W.
LADY, young, for general office work. Knowledge of bookkeeping and typewriting. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.
LADY, young, between 20 and 30, to answer telephone, some typing and dictating. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.
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COLORED CHEF

State experience and references. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.

Night Restaurant Manager

Must have car. State experience and references. Salary \$100 per week. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.

3 COLORED MEN

Reliable neat appearing with 7th grade education for order clerk of national grocery concern. Over \$25 weekly. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.

MALE, WHITE, WOODWARD & LOTHROP DESIRES THE SERVICES OF BOYS 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 9th FLOOR.

SALESMEN—OFF SALE PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE; EXPERIENCE PREFERRED; ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION. REFERENCE CLARK'S, INC., 705 14th N.W.

CLARK'S, INC., 705 14th N.W.

NEW YORK AVE.

SALESMEN.

MENT SHIRT AND HOSIE sales high low prices. Large earnings. Repeat orders. Take orders direct from weekly. Write for free color sales presentation and actual samples. KENT CO., 1419 Irving St. N.W.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

COUPLE, wife p.h.w., cook; husband car for horse and handman. Fairfax, Va. Phone 2719.

SALESMEN.

SALESMEN—EARN 100% PROFIT SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS. Many different styles to choose from which to choose—with and without name. Our line is complete. Before arranging with others it is best to see Mr. GARRISON'S. 1419 Irving St. N.W.

WATRESSES, wanted at once, soda boys, lunch counter girls, steam table men, short-order cooks, salad girls, day chef and night chef. Apply 10 to 12, 2 to 4, Mr. Butler, Howard Johnson Restaurant, Wisconsin Ave., corner of Western Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

TEACHERS wanted for emergency vacancies. WASHINGTON DISTRICT ASSN. 1419 Irving St. N.W.

SECRETARIES.

EXPERIENCED and beginners, stenographers and secretaries. 25 to 35 weekly. Many opportunities. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.

MISS WHITE, 1333 F ST.

DOMESTIC.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has many different types of help. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.

THE RELIABLE AGENCY, 1402 11th St. N.W.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

AUTO DRIVING taught by experts; easy learning. District of Columbia. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.

LEARN physio-hydro-electro therapy.

Night classes at 1100 Woodward Bldg., 7-9 p.m. Mon. Wed. Fri. eve. Begin Sept. 15. CARD PUNCH, 15¢ practice, 20¢ wk. net. 80 wk. sh. typ. mach. or Eng. 85 wk. sh. typ. mach. or Eng. 115 15th. ME. 35

SPANISH—Special classes, native instructors. Mon. Wed. Fri. eve. Begin Sept. 15. 3 mo., \$20. Arlington Institute, 3130 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

SINGER, concert and radio, desires to exchange instructions with good piano teacher. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.

CALCULATING MACHINES.

Compliments. Monroe, Marchant, Friden, Burroughs calculators. Touch typing. PRES. business advanced students. Government and private offices. Many opportunities. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, 1333 F St. N.W.

NAKON BEAUTY SCHOOL, 3009 14th St. N.W. Hobart 0166.

Beauty Culture Course.

Moderate Tuition. Easy Terms. Modern Beauty School, 1317 F St. N.W.

POSITIONS.

Private industry and the Government needs card punch operators. We can qualify you to accept one of these positions in three weeks.

WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051.

HELP WOMEN.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, all around operator, permanent position. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, steady position. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around, genuine. Woodburn Beauty Shop, 1764 Columbia. Phone Columbia 32.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, must be good wavers. 3416 Connecticut Ave.

BOOKKEEPER, exp. thoroughly experienced in full set of books; steady position. Good salary. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, 18 to 25, prefer some one with knowledge of shorthand. Excellent hours and wages. Conditions good. Apply 1419 Irving St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED white waitress for lunch. 12-2-30 weekdays. Cornwell, Inc., 1329 G St. N.W.

Worried about STOCKINGS?

Leading makers say: "Make the pairs you have go further!"

Try the easy IVORY FLAKES way to longer wear!

- 1 Wash your stockings with pure Ivory Flakes immediately after every wearing. (A pure, gentle soap helps protect the life of silk.)
2 Use lukewarm Ivory Flakes suds. (Remember—strong soaps and hot water can cause color-fading.)
3 Don't rub. Gently squeeze gentle Ivory Flakes suds through your stockings. Takes just a jiffy!
4 Dry stockings away from heat and strong sunlight.

Longer wear... that's the answer to your stocking prayer! And with this prompt, gentle Ivory Flakes care, you'll help yourself get all the wear in every precious pair.
Delighted women who took Ivory Flakes "one-pair test" know! Look at the wear they got!
How? Simply Ivory Flakes care after every wearing! Make their secret of long wear yours—and the stockings you will seem like more.
Easy! A bowlful of lukewarm water! A quick dash of New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes. They dissolve twice as fast, you know, and no hot water needed. Two minutes, and your stockings are hung up to dry, refreshed for another day's wear! So don't save up soiled stockings. Don't risk fading with strong soaps or hot water.
Always—Ivory Flakes care for longer wear, every time you peel off a pair of stockings. Get your gentle Ivory Flakes today.

202 HOURS "From now on, I'm helping myself to long life from stockings by washing them after every wearing with New Ivory Flakes. It's no trouble at all!"

281 HOURS reports Mrs. Edwin L. Terry, "I'm amazed—and pleased—and very enthusiastic about the New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes. Quicker suds for washing stockings after every wearing."

Woman Factory Hands Given Shopping Cards Special shopping cards are being issued in London to enable married woman factory workers to buy food without standing in line. Dealers open their shops at special hours solely for them and reserve for them supplies of things difficult to get.

SPECIAL NOTICES. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted by myself. JAMES P. TSAOGERS, 154 14th St. N.W.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK- holders of Woodward & Lothrop, Inc., will be held at the office of the corporation at 1115 Connecticut Ave. N.W. on Monday, the 20th day of October, 1941, at 12 o'clock noon. For the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall be elected, approved by the minutes of the previous annual meeting of the stockholders, and for the purpose of receiving and approving the annual report and dividend payment, and for the purpose of transacting any other business that may be presented at the annual meeting, the annual meeting of the stockholders affords them an opportunity to inform themselves as to the financial condition of the corporation and to vote on the matters presented at the meeting. It is the hope of the management that a large attendance will be present at the meeting, and that the stockholders will be making an adjustment of the meeting. Your attendance is requested. Secretary, Woodward & Lothrop, Inc., 1115 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C., September 15, 1941.

9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise IVORY FLAKES

AMAZED AT THRILLING WEAR!



MRS. DONALD C. LUCE

344 HOURS' WEAR FROM ONE PAIR!

What wonderful wear for Mrs. Donald C. Luce, busy mother of three. "It's remarkable! I will continue to give my stockings Ivory Flakes care and help them wear and wear!"

202 HOURS "From now on, I'm helping myself to long life from stockings by washing them after every wearing with New Ivory Flakes. It's no trouble at all!"

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEW VACANT 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL brick very good...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

2803 27th St. N.W. 3-story brick containing 3 bedrooms...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

This office is in search of all types of houses from \$5,000 to \$10,000...

MODERN MAIDENS

By Don Flowers. "But Sis already gave me a quarter to hang around till you take HER out!"



By Don Flowers

Continuation of the 'Modern Maidens' story.

AUCTION SALES.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1936 convertible coupe with radio...

INVESTORS ATTENTION. New construction in D.C. now being built...

SALE OF THE SHREWD BUYS. For \$2,000 you can buy the best 4-bedroom house in Anacostia...

FOR COLORED. 302 AND 404 DIVISION AVE. N.E. 2-story brick house...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. WANTED BUY OF HOUSE IN GOOD section of Washington...

REWARD! Quick sales for residential and investment properties...

CONSULT A REALTOR. WE HAVE BUYERS FOR YOUR D.C. BRICK LARGE OR SMALL CONDITION PERFECT...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. ARLINGTON, VA.—\$7,500. OUR SPECIAL feature is a new brick...

OPEN 1 UNTIL 9. 2012 North Capitol—Inspected today. Oil burner, summer kitchen, fireplace...

MICHIGAN PARK—\$7,350. 6 large rooms, deep lot, natural trim, streamlining kitchen...

OWNER MUST SELL. This attractive 20-ft. Colonial brick, delightfully situated...

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. In Chevy Chase, D.C. Just off Conn. rd. near center and convenient to all schools...

SILVER SPRING. 9530 WARREN ST. LINDEN. 7-room, 4 bedrooms, oil heat, air-conditioned...

ROOMING HOUSE, \$12,500. Dupont Circle, Ten Rooms, Two Baths, MILDRED WAGG PR 6074, Three Kitchens...

1417 DOWNING ST. N.E. 4-Bedroom, 2-bath, auto heat, nice lot, F.H. terms. \$11,000.

MONEY-MAKER. Rooms house section: 12 rooms, 2 baths, owner can occupy 12 months...

Close to The Westchester Apts. 5 1/2-year-old brick Colonial containing 5 bedrooms...

3902 AMES ST. N.E. New 6 large rooms, 18-ft. brick stream-lined recreation room...

Investment of Conn. Ave. Kalamazoo Heights Section. This beautiful detached home situated in that exclusive area...

GREENWAY DOWNS. By the Builders of Whitehaven 6-ROOM MASONARY \$5,900 HOUSE \$600 cash and \$38.80 per month...

5-ROOM MASONARY \$4,925 HOUSE \$400 cash and \$32.28 per month...

Suburban Prop. Sale or Rent. ALEX. VA. BEVERLY HILLS, 604 N. 2nd St. Modern brick house...

STORES FOR RENT. 801 18th St. N.E.—NICE GROCERY STORE established over 20 years...

STORES FOR SALE. STOKES APARTMENT \$8,500. GOOD F.W. location, modern, neat, any business...

OFFICES FOR RENT. SHARE NICELY PURN. PVT OFFICE 2-story, 12th St. N.E. x phone and secretarial service...

Alexandria, Virginia 815 King St. Modern office building, conveniently located in the business district.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. 1 1/2-FAMILY APT. (WHITE). \$30,000. Price \$13,500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. HOUSE AND INVESTMENT—2 STORES. 2 apts. 1 for owner, new building...

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR RENT. COTTAGES, FURNISHED COMFORTABLY. Located in the heart of Arlington...

FARM FOR SALE. 100-ACRE FARM WITH STREAM AND 6000 bushels of corn...

DAIRY FARM. 255 acres close to Washington on the Highway. 200 semi-modern houses...

LOTS FOR SALE. VAN BUREN, BETWEEN 13th and 14th sts. \$45,313. Good price for immediate sale...

ACREAGE FOR SALE. NEARLY 300 ACRES, ONLY FEW MILES FROM NEW QUARTERMASTER warehouse site...

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. LONG BEACH ST. LEONARD, MD.—White sand beach on open bay...

REAL ESTATE WANTED. SILVER SPRING AND TAKOMA PARK. Desirable homes for sale...

MONEY TO LOAN. OPIK & TRUST LOANS TO D.C. Md. Va. Home owners \$500, pay \$20 monthly...

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes, D.C. National Mortgage & Investment Co.

MONEY WANTED. \$2,500 SECOND MORTGAGE WELL SECURED at 6% interest...

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

Signature Alone. \$50 loan repaid \$65 per week. \$100 loan repaid \$125 per week...

State Loan Co. 3300 Rhode Island Building, 5550 7900 Georgia Ave. N.W. Shipherd 5600 1200 Lee High Bldg. Facing Ave. Bridge 1200 Lee High Bldg. Facing Ave. Bridge 1200 Lee High Bldg. Facing Ave. Bridge...

YOU can get a loan of \$1000 if you can make monthly payments of \$7.59. Cash Loan. Amount You Pay You Get...

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE...

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RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY

September 15, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table of radio programs for Monday, September 15, 1941. Columns include time, station, and program name.

EVENING STAR FEATURES. National Radio Forum: National Youth Administrator Aubrey Williams discusses "Youth, Jobs and National Defense."

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WDC, 4:45—Retailers and Defense Week: A talk by Frank R. Jelliff, local businessman.

WWSW, 7:00—Vox Pop: Messrs. Johnson and Butterworth drop in on "Freshman Week" at Duke University.

WMA, 7:30—True or False: Harry Hagen has arranged a quiz clash between a group of marines and several Navy nurses.

WRC, 7:30—Wallenstein's Orchestra: Margaret Speaks sings "Kerry Dance," "Voi Lo Sapete" ("Cavalleria Rusticana"), "La Paloma."

WWSW, 8:00—Radio Theater: Mr. De Mille's production of James Hilton's "Lost Horizon," starring Ronald Colman.

WMA, 8:00—Basin Street Music Society: Albert Ammons and Pete Johnson, duo-piano boogie-woogieists, have a taste of the society's dignified procedure.

WRC, 8:30—That Brewster Boy: Little Judy gets a crush on his father's new blond secretary: trouble results.

WWSW, 9:00—Orson Welles' Show: The sensational Mr. Welles brings his Mercury Theater Players back for a season of variety-drama.

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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

In winter there isn't a minute of day or night when Peter Rabbit is outside of the dear old Briar Patch that he can afford not to watch and listen for danger.

But there are others whom Peter fears even more and these wear feathers instead of fur coats. One of these is Terror the Goshawk.

Now Peter had learned that the wise thing to do when one has such a feeling as this is to seek safety first and investigate afterward.

With his heart thumping as if it were trying to pound its way through his ribs, Peter peeped out of the hollow log.

He was very near a few feet away. He was very near the size of Redtail the Hawk, whom Peter knows so well.

Peter had no thought for Terror's beauty. He could see nothing but the fierceness of the eyes that were fixed on the entrance to that hollow log.

Peter shivered. He knew that in Terror was no pity or gentleness. Terror did not sit on the stump long, but Peter remained right where he was all the rest of that day.

grams. Tonight, Jimmy Cricket is guest star. WRC, 9:30—Cavalcade of America: The fabulous story of the Comstock lode and of the exciting mining city of Virginia City, Nev.

WMA, 10:05—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the Priorities and Allocation Board, speaks on the occasion of National Relators for Defense Week.

SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comers—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)

—By Frank Robbins



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Willard



TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE.

It is possible to achieve a happy medium between the one extreme of allowing children to disregard all conventions in addressing adults and the other extreme of inspiring a formal show of respect through fear.



Not This

Mr. Smith: "Bill's just treating me as a pal when he tells me to go chase my wife."

SONNYSAYINGS

Preservin' time is lickin' time. Baby, remember to be a example to the children.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

While riding in a railroad train I saw a graveyard flashing past. I thought, 'That's where we all are bound—We really needn't rush so fast.'

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Norman Marsh



THE NEBBES

(You'll enjoy the Nebbes just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Sol Hess



REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

—By Gene Byrnes



Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken... A Timid Pass... The experienced player soon learns that the deck has a certain number of aces, kings and queens...

The bidding: South West North East... In the play, South was held to four tricks for a loss of 300 points. Then West idly inquired why East hadn't doubled one spade instead of passing...

Saturday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held: ♠ Q 4, ♥ Q 8 5, ♦ J 9 4 2, ♣ K 10 7 3... Answer—Pass. You have shown your values by your two doubles...

Score 100 per cent for pass, 30 per cent for three spades, 20 per cent for two no-trump.

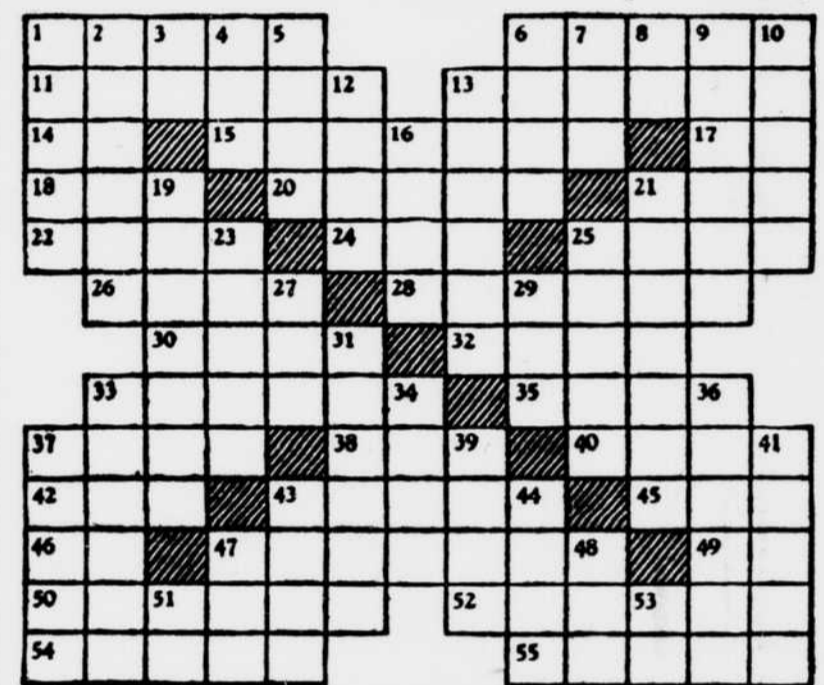
NEAT WHITTLING

—By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL: 1. Javelin, 6. To stop temporarily, 11. Platelike musical instrument, 13. To deliver, 14. Conjunction, 15. Poor substitute, 17. Two, 18. To soak, 20. French literary critic, 21. Music: High, 22. Man's name, 24. Slang: Referee's decision, 25. War god, 26. Love god, 28. Water nymph, 29. Fable maker, 27. Toper, 29. To decay, 31. French general, 33. Short-tailed rodent, 34. Famous pen name, 36. Beetle, 37. Ditches, 39. Sums up, 41. To eat away, 43. The dill, 44. Elongated fish, 47. Relation, 48. Tribe of Israel, 51. Greek letter, 53. Egyptian astral body, 55. Trap.



LETTER-OUT

- 1 SCOUTER Letter-Out and it's the beginning. 1
2 ROBUST Letter-Out and they attract fishers. 2
3 BISQUE Letter-Out for a short, witty paragraph. 3
4 REVERSELY Letter-Out and they cut high links. 4
5 STERNER Letter-Out and he looks for tenants. 5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column in the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly they usually come in threes.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT: (M) LISSON—SOILS (he dirties), (N) POSTERIOR—TROOPERS (cavalrymen), (O) ALMONER—MORALE (mental attitude), (C) CRUSES—SUERS (go to law), (E) TROUPES—STUPOR (senses are dulled).

Take My Word for It

Test No. 4. Important announcement—In response to many requests from readers in all parts of the United States, I have prepared and am offering for the first time today my new Pronouncing Test No. 4, an accurate and fascinating method of testing your pronouncing I. Q. and that of your family and friends. Test No. 4 has never been offered before today. The value of correct speech cannot be overemphasized. You are judged first by your appearance and second by your speech, and whether you are a salesman, housewife, student, teacher, bookkeeper, clergyman, businessman, lawyer, stenographer, mechanic or physician, your advancement—both business and social—depends a great deal on how you look and how you speak. The pronouncing test will cause you no embarrassment, for you may take it alone in the privacy of your own room, or you may use it to grade the speech of your family, or as a special feature in classrooms or study groups. What will your score be?—80 is good, 70 is splendid, 60 is excellent, 90 is exceptional, 100 is perfect! Perhaps you are the one in 10,000 who can score between 90 and 100. But if you find that your score is under 60, you should begin to think seriously of starting a program of self-improvement. Send for your test today; it may mark the turning point in your business or social career. Pronouncing Test No. 4 is easy and non-technical; it contains many key words that already have been discussed in these articles. It is new in every respect. Do not confuse it with tests 1, 2 and 3. How to get your test free. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for pronouncing Test No. 4. It is free, but it cannot be mailed unless you send correct amount of postage. Don't put it off. Send for your test TODAY.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

—By Charles Raab



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Loy Byrnes



DRAFTIE

(Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in the Sunday colored comic section.)

—By Paul Fogarty



BO

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Frank Beck



FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

—By Russell Keaton



OAKY DOAKS

(These are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By R. B. Fuller



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

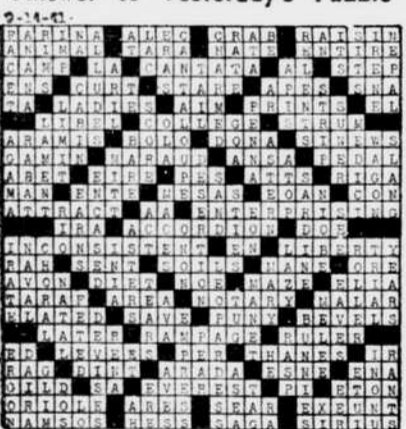
—By Bud Fisher



Horses on Test Diet After Grass Sickness

Following many deaths among horses from grass sickness in Northern England, 1,900 survivors will be placed on a special diet which may make them immune. Prof. Lyle Stewart of King's College, Newcastle, will superintend the tests which will last two years.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Crimea About Half Size of Ireland

One part of Russia is known as "the Crimea." It is land which juts into the northern side of the Black Sea. People often speak of the Crimea as a peninsula, and that is about what it is. Yet a canal was cut through the northern side of it some years ago, and it became an island. The Crimea has been described as "a man-made island." The canal is only 75 feet wide, and there are bridges across it. The Crimea contains a bit more than 15,000 square miles. It is about half as large as Ireland. The Crimea gave its name to a war which was fought 87 years ago. In the Crimean war, Great Britain and France helped Turkey beat back the Russians. Much of the fighting in that war was not all of it took place in the Crimea. On the Crimean Valley saw the "charge of the Light Brigade." In his famous poem, Tennyson told of a charge by 600 British cavalry soldiers. As the poem says, "some one had blundered," and the cavalry had been ordered to charge through a valley guarded by many cannon. A few of the men came back alive from the charge, but the rest were shot down, dead or wounded. To Florence Nightingale, the famous British nurse, performed her best-known work during the Crimean war. She went personally to the Crimea, and did ever so much to bring about better wartime nursing. Most of the Crimea is made up of steppes. In other words it contains prairies and plains. A person may travel scores of miles across the steppes of the Crimea without seeing a tree. In early summer, however, there is a good supply of grass for cattle and other livestock. The coast of the Crimea is noted for its fine climate. Bordered by the Black Sea, it is favored with winds which are gentle and warm. A great deal of swimming takes place on the beaches. (For travel section of your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star. Uncle Ray Tomorrow: Island of St. Helena.

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

Maybe Zorina Is Maria; Just Maybe, Mind You

Being a Further Note on Casting Of 'For Whom the Bell Tolls'; At Least She Gets a Test

Right now there is being carried on in Hollywood, though this department seems to have been somewhat lax in the matter of telling you all about it, a campaign that makes David Selznick's search for Scarlett O'Hara resemble a routine call to Central Casting.

Comedy Arrives At The National

"Separate Rooms," comedy which has just completed nearly two years on Broadway, comes to the National Theater tonight for a one-week engagement.

The cast is virtually the same as the original one. Ann Sten is the original one. Ann Sten is the original one.



NOMENCLATURE, LESSON NO. 1.—It probably is high time you knew that those iron things on the flat pedestal are known to the seafaring world as "bits."

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be the Maria for whom the search is supposed to be going on. At any rate she is the first contender scheduled to be tested personally by Director Sam Wood.

International notes: Ray McDonald has devised a "V for Victory" dance for "Babes on Broadway." He taps it, of course—three dots and a dash.

With that furor over propaganda going on down on Capitol Hill all we can do is pass along, with no comment, this quote from one item in the week-end mail.

"The United States Senate's rejection last week of the proposal to raise the Federal tax on theater admissions to 15 per cent was cited today (Tuesday, September 9) in an address by Claude F. Lee, head of Paramount's public relations, as evidence of the Government's awareness of the motion picture industry's contributions to the public morale and work in behalf of the national defense effort."

Joan Fontaine and husband Brian Aherne are the first Hollywood-ites to cross the path of this reporter since returning from England.

The four of them are doing war work for England—Mr. and Mrs. Aherne in this country, Mr. and Mrs. Olivier in Britain.

Hopkins in Baltimore" continues the blond actress, "and all that said was wrong with me was that I had a low pain level. They wanted me to stay for further observation.

"He, too, told me to stay in bed—for a month. But that's so boring," says Joan. But that is probably the reason she does not get any better.

Next acting chore for Joan is probably the film version of "Claudia," bought for her by Mr. Selznick.

Laurence Olivier who is considered years Brian's junior is considered too ancient actually to tackle the Luftfluff. He works as a trainer for younger men in the fleet air arm.

Between them, Brian and Joan have raised at least \$50,000—probably much more—by appearing all over this country on behalf of Britain.

So it really comes down to this. Both couples are doing the best they can in their own particular way. But because the Oliviers went back to England they are happier than the Ahernes. They are more relaxed and sure of themselves.

You would know what I mean if you had heard Brian say—"What is like in England? What are you doing? Before this war is over I'd like to go back and see for myself what is happening."

The last time I had occasion to write about Mr. and Mrs. Aherne, Joan had made a solo trip to Tahiti which gave substance to the rumors at the time that all was not well with the marriage.

"I went recently to the Johns Hopkins in Baltimore," continues the blond actress, "and all that said was wrong with me was that I had a low pain level. They wanted me to stay for further observation.

Local Drama Groups Other Chores Call Roadside As Season Nears Its End

The end of a season is generally accepted as a time for looking back and contemplating what has been, like the whiffle bird flying backwards because he doesn't care where he is going.

Many of the Roadsideers will be away from Washington until next summer rolls around. Randall Henderson, Jr., is back at Bard College to continue his major in drama.

At the moment the Washington Civic Theater and George Washington University's Cue and Curtain Club are claiming an equal number of Roadsideers.

Other Cue and Curtain members include James McKechnie, Jack Salamanna, Tony Pritchard, Sally Lewis, Ted Allison and Don Williams.

Radio calls in several other Roadsideers. In Bangor, Maine, are N. E. C. voice in midsummer and Meredith Smith, who squeezed a Roadside show among her other activities recently.

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AMUSEMENTS. OPERATIC FILM FESTIVAL SEPTEMBER 17—THRU—SEPTEMBER 30 WED., THURS. "DREAM OF BUTTERFLY" BASED ON PUCCHINI'S OPERA

AMUSEMENTS. STATE Shows 7 and 9. JACOB BENNY in "FRANCIS IN CHARLEY'S AUNT"

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Local Drama Groups Other Chores Call Roadside As Season Nears Its End

A change in plans has moved "The Male Animal" into the No. 1 spot on the Pierce Hall Players' schedule.

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AMUSEMENTS. DUMBARTON 1541 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. JOAN BENNETT in "THEY MET IN BOMBAY"

AMUSEMENTS. FAIRLAWN 1542 Good Hope Rd. S.E. DON AMICO and BEBE DAVILA in "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"

AMUSEMENTS. GREENBELT 4245 24th St. R. TAYLOR in "BILLY THE KID" AT 2:30

AMUSEMENTS. HIGHLAND AT 2311 Penna. Ave. S.E. JOAN BENNETT in "MAN HUNT" AT 6:15, 8:30

AMUSEMENTS. LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY. "LONE RIDER RIDES ON" AT 7:15, 9:40

AMUSEMENTS. LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W. "INTERMEZZO" AT 7:15, 9:40

AMUSEMENTS. PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI 2600 "THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST" WITH ALICE PAUL JACK OKIE JOHN PAYNE

AMUSEMENTS. STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. "SIS HOPKINS" WITH BOB CROSBY and Her Band

AMUSEMENTS. SYDNEY LUST THEATERS BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. WI 9288 or BRAD 9639

AMUSEMENTS. THE VILLAGE 1307 R St. N.E. "Tom, Dick and Harry" WITH GINGER ROGERS GEORGE MURPHY