

Weather Forecast
Fair, moderately cool tonight and tomorrow; lowest tonight about 58 degrees. Temperatures today—Highest, 76, at 1:50 p.m.; lowest, 61, at 6:30 a.m.; 75 at 4 p.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau report.
Full Details on Page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 18.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL
SPORTS

(P) Means Associated Press.

88th YEAR. No. 35,570.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1941—FIFTY-EIGHT PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

SWASTIKA FLYING OVER KIEV, NAZIS CLAIM

Late News Bulletins

Strike Threatened to Force Textile Probe

Spokesmen for the C. I. O. Textile Workers of America threatened today to close down the entire cotton and rayon bleaching and dyeing industries unless Leon Henderson, price administrator, investigated their charges that weavers are hoarding materials. The union said a group of employers in the dyeing, finishing, printing and bleaching industry joined in the protest to Mr. Henderson.

Pennsylvania Bandits Rob Bank of \$3,000

HARRISVILLE, Pa. (AP).—Two rough-looking men held up the First National Bank in this Western Pennsylvania town this afternoon and escaped in a black coupe with \$3,000 in cash. The car bore Ohio license plates, a bank aide said, and sped southward. State motor police blocked all main highways in the search.

9 Generals Ousted in Vichy Purge of Masons

VICHY, Unoccupied France (AP).—Nine French generals—one of them a would-be leader of an anti-Soviet expeditionary force—were removed today in a government and army purge of Freemasons. With the generals in the anti-Masonic purge went Henry Chavin, secretary general of police.

Air Raid on Suez Canal Injures Three

CAIRO (AP).—An Egyptian communique said three persons were injured in an early morning air raid on the Suez Canal area today, but damage was insignificant. Alerts were sounded in Cairo and several provinces.

Bridges Asks Wire-Tapping Inquiry

Counsel for Harry Bridges, California C. I. O. director, appealed to the Government today to reopen a deportation case against Mr. Bridges and investigate allegations that F. B. I. agents used wire tapping against him. Maj. Meluel B. Schofield, in charge of the Immigration Service, told newspapermen later that "there was no wire tapping of any kind" in the case.

10 Men Fire Nazi Army Garage In Paris and All Get Away

(Earlier Story on Page A-13.)
The garage burst into flames, but not a drop of it was caught. Another German garage was set afire in Paris September 6, the day the first three Communists held as hostages were executed by the Germans in reprisal for attacks upon occupation forces.
Even before tonight's latest act of violence, the most rigid restrictions were put in force by the Germans in the occupied capital and in the whole of the Seine Department surrounding it.

12 British Warships in U. S., Navy Reveals, Changing Policy

The Navy Department announced today that 12 British warships, including the battleship Warspite, were now in United States ports for repairs, provisioning or other purposes.
In addition to these, the department disclosed under a new publicity policy, mentioned several other British craft also in American harbors, but it was not deemed feasible to make public any information concerning them at this time.
The Warspite was reported at Bremerton, Wash. The aircraft carriers Formidable and Illustrious at Norfolk, Va. were among the 11 other craft listed.
The rest of the ships listed by the Navy were:
Cruisers—Delhi, Brooklyn; Liverpool, Mare Island, Calif.; Asturias, Newport News, Va.; Dido, Brooklyn; Orion, Mare Island.
Submarine—Pandora, Portsmouth, N. H.
Corvettes—Nasturtium and Primrose, both at Charleston, S. C.
Coastal mine sweeper type—Menestheus, Baltimore.

Frick Fines Durocher \$150, Probes Row Under Stands

(Earlier Story on Page D-1.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Ford Frick, president of the National League, today levied a fine of \$150 on Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, for his part in the dispute yesterday between Frick and Durocher over the "closed book" on Durocher as far as his part in the wrangling in the game was concerned, but that other disciplinary action may be taken tomorrow regarding to the reported row between Durocher and the umpires and Umpire George Magerkurth and Brooklyn players under the stands after the game.
Frick said he had not received a full report on that incident yet, as the Brooklyn club, and also Umpire Bill Stewart, who was a witness in the post-game proceedings, are in Philadelphia today.
Larry MacPhail, president of the Dodgers, disclosed later that he and Klem were going to Philadelphia together this afternoon to investigate the entire matter further.

British Paper Publishes Story That U. S. Navy Sank Raider

The Associated Press has been assured on high authority that the United States Government has no information to substantiate a dispatch published in London telling of rumors that the American Navy has sunk an Axis warship. The dispatch, appearing in today's Daily Express, was mentioned in President Roosevelt's press conference at Hyde Park today. The dispatch follows:
By C. V. R. THOMPSON.
Daily Express Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—As President Roosevelt sent Congress today a request for another 1,500 million sterling (\$5,985,000,000) to provide lease-lend equipment for the enemies of Germany up to 1943, the United States Navy took the offensive in the battle of the oceans to insure safe deliveries of cargoes and there are rumors that the first kill already has been made.
These came from Panama, where it is reported a raider has been sunk by American warships.
Col. Knox, Naval Secretary, had already announced that warships had searched islands in the vicinity of the Canal to find out whether a suspected raider was operating there.
Washington kept silence on these reports but did not specifically deny them. Naval officials of Balboa in the Canal Zone also said nothing.
Admiral Frank Sadler, Balboa commandant, said "I've no news to release today on that matter."

Aide to Nelson Named

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP).—Albert J. Browning, president of United Wall Paper Factories, Inc., has been appointed special assistant to Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocation Board, the company announced today. Mr. Browning expects to go to Washington the first of next week.
These came from Panama, where

Threat to Jobs Laid to O. P. M. By Morgenthau

Agency Criticized For Failure to Use Funds Provided

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)
DETROIT, Sept. 19.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said here today the failure of the Office of Production Management to spend money already appropriated by Congress was responsible for much of the worry of workmen who face unemployment during the change-over from automobile to defense production.
Mr. Morgenthau made the statement in an interview here today following an inconspicuous visit last night to a meeting of C. I. O. United Auto Workers at Pontiac, where he said the men "didn't understand why provision is not made to give them other jobs when automobile production ends."

Asks O. P. M. to Explain.
"Somebody in the O. P. M. should explain to working men and women," Mr. Morgenthau declared. "The money is there to pay, and it is up to the O. P. M. There must be and should be work for these skilled people. They did not question the necessity of the change-over or its purpose, but wanted to know what they were going to do in the meantime."
The secretary asserted that "a very small percentage of the money which Congress has appropriated for national defense has been spent."

Mr. Morgenthau said he went to the meeting of the Fisher Body Local 596 so he could get "education in the field; particularly in regard to the pay roll allotment plan of defense savings."
He said he "came away from the meeting convinced" that in the plan of voluntary defense savings "we are on the right track."
Eager to See How It Works.
"Many people have urged forced savings," the secretary said. "I'm not convinced that that is the American way to do it, so I am anxious to see how voluntary saving actually works."

The secretary accompanied Frank N. Isbey, chairman of the Michigan State Defense Savings Committee, to the meeting, where Mr. Isbey discussed the savings plan.
D. V. Cole, secretary-treasurer of the union, was the only member aware of Mr. Morgenthau's presence.

Chile Orders Protest To Reich on Arrests

(Earlier Story on Page 2-X.)
SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 19.—The Chilean government has instructed Tobias Barros, Ambassador to Germany, to protest against detention of Chileans in Germany, authorized Foreign Office sources indicated today.
It was reported yesterday that a number had been taken into custody there.

Late Races

Earlier Results, Rossman's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Havre de Grace

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maidens, 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/8 miles. Daily Double (Partridge) 4.90 10.40 3.90
Daily Double (Crespi) 4.90 10.40 3.90
Time, 1:07.
Also ran—Visting Nurse, Canino, also ran—Tovans, Hocks, Maker of This Sunset, Boy, Home Wolf, and Arthur C. Battle Star (Follard).
SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; maidens, 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/8 miles. Daily Double (Partridge) 4.30 3.90
Daily Double (Follard) 4.30 3.90
Time, 1:14.
Also ran—War Won, Too Many Tankards, Saddling Bell, Shot Again, Pile Star, Duplicit, Sunset Bell, St. Peter.

Narragansett Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming, 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/8 miles. Daily Double (Taylor) 7.10 4.70 4.10
Daily Double (Evanoff) 7.10 4.70 4.10
Iron Bar (Connolly) 7.10 4.70 4.10
Time, 1:46.
Also ran—Candide, Eds, Autumn Quest, Lights, Mithril, Decatur and Walter Light.

Belmont Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; allowance, 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 1/16. Daily Double (Hildebrandt) 8.00 5.90
Spanish Duke (Schmidt) 8.00 5.90
Time, 1:46.
Also ran—Deimos, War Dog, Pretty Pet, Inca, Son of War, Mince-Mo, Lovely Night, Lastokas and Dusky Fox.

Hawthorne Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allowance, 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 1/16. Daily Double (Brooks) 3.80 2.80
Born to Run (Gerner) 3.80 2.80
Time, 1:45.
Also ran—Buddie Mack, Bradysville, South Bound, Illinois Star, Marge Noble.

Hawthorne Park

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allowance, 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 1/16. Daily Double (Roberts) 3.80 2.80 2.40
Shawn (Robertson) 3.80 2.80 2.40
JOP T (Brooks) 3.80 2.80 2.40
Time, 1:38 1/2.
Also ran—Patsy King, De Kalb, Meadow Dew.

Mines Supplying Steel Mill Coal Reopen Monday

Agreement Provides For Work Pending Further Negotiations

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)
An agreement returning to work on Monday 44,000 striking employes of captive coal mines, which supply the defense-important steel industry, was announced here today by William H. Davis, chairman of the Defense Mediation Board.
The agreement resulted from conferences started Wednesday, in which representatives of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, headed by John L. Lewis, president; officials of major steel companies and the board participated.
Mr. Davis informed newsmen that the U. M. W. and the companies had accepted board recommendations providing resumption of work for 30 days and thereafter until expiration of a three-day notice in writing by either side.
In the meantime, the disputants will seek a permanent settlement under board auspices, with a modified form of the Appalachian coal agreement applying to the captive mines. The Appalachian agreement covers the commercial mines of the main soft coal area. The output of the captive mines, owned by the steel companies, is non-commercial, going exclusively to the steel mill-owners.

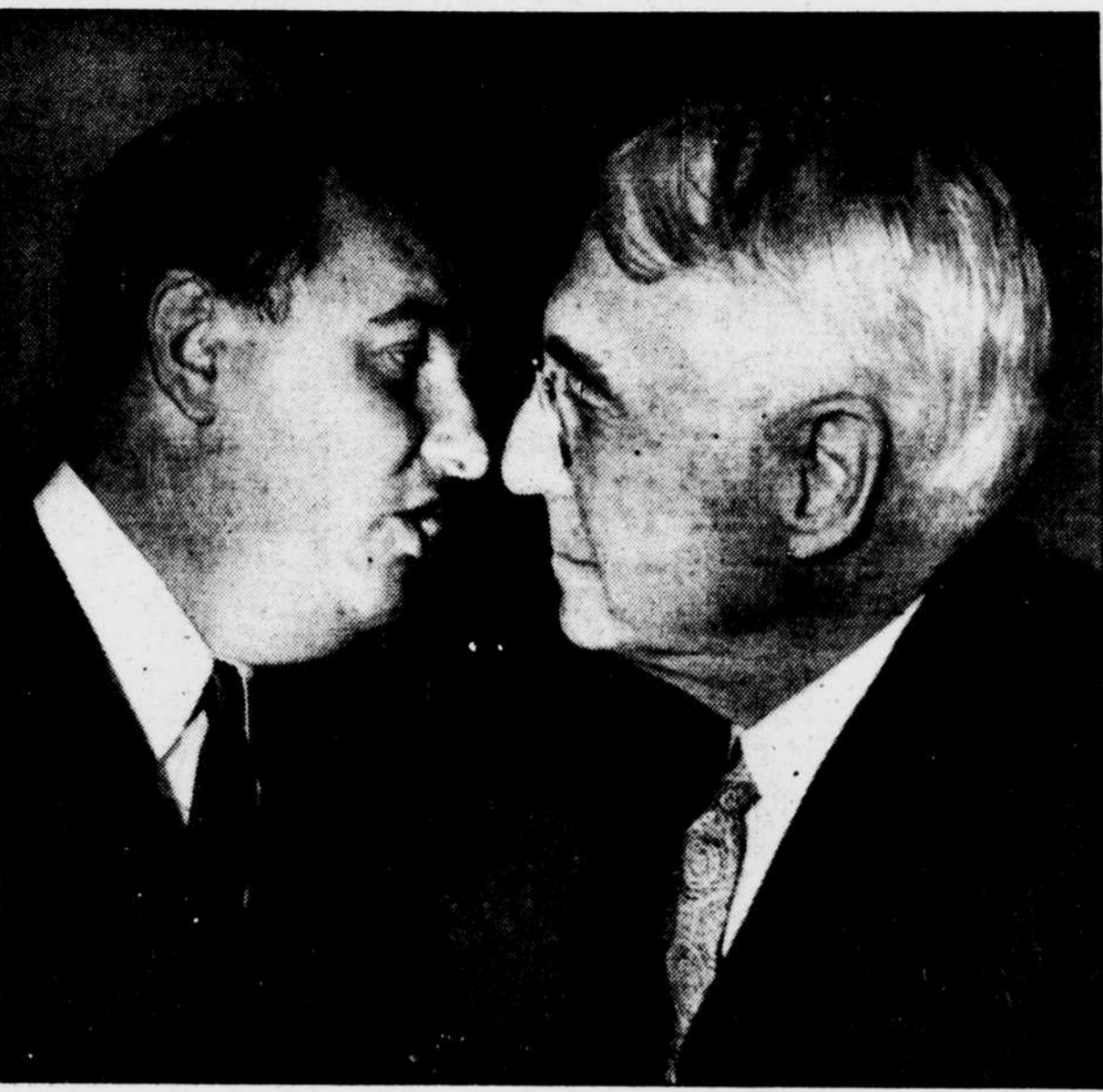
Separate Terms With Carter.
The Appalachian agreement will apply during the resumption period, except for a provision requiring membership in the U. M. W.
The strike resulted from refusal of the companies to agree to a union demand for a union shop clause in a proposed contract. The union shop clause requires that all persons employed by the company join the union within a specified period following employment.
The agreement provided for separate terms with the Carter Coal Co. of West Virginia, under which certain additional provisions of the Appalachian agreement will not be operative during the period of negotiations.
Mr. Lewis said that the agreement was "substantially" the same as the offer of settlement made by the U. M. W. when Mediation Board conferences began. He added, however, that the miners had agreed to suspend the mandatory membership clause at the request of the National Mediation Board.
"We do so," Mr. Lewis said, "only from a desire to make a contribution to the national interest, which has been our attitude from the opening of these hearings last Wednesday."
Radiators Strike Settled.
Mechanics from Buffalo, N. Y., came here today to a three-day strike at two plants of the American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. ended today when the company and three unions agreed to a collective bargaining agency election, principal issue of the dispute.
Bailing was set for Tuesday. The employes will return to work immediately.
A dispute between the American Federation of Musicians (A. F. L.) and Station WGRG of the Mutual Broadcasting System in Louisville, Ky., which led to threats of a musicians' strike against the network, was settled today at a conference between James C. Petrillo, union president, and S. A. Cisler, manager of the station.
"Pick-up" hands, out from Mutual stations for a year because of the dispute, were restored to the air immediately. Mutual announced. At Rochester, N. Y., Maj. G. F. Botsford to lead an organized at attempt to create labor unrest by circulation of fantastic stories among 3,000 workers at a nearby \$8,000,000 Seneca Ordnance Depot, and described it as similar to those on other defense projects in the Nation.

Army Releases Shetley, Dodgers' Quarterback

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP).—Rhoten Shetley has been released from the Army and is back with the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team.
The 200-pound former Furman player was the Dodgers' No. 1 blocking quarterback last year and when he was drafted Coach Jock Sutherland of the Dodgers found a big hole in his backfield. Shetley was given his discharge at Fort Bragg, N. C., Wednesday because of dependents and reported to the Dodgers' training camp at Princeton yesterday.
With Shetley in camp, the Dodgers asked waivers on Henry Allio, fourth-string rookie quarterback from Niagara.

Two Italian Ship Sinkings Credited to Dutch Sub

(By the Associated Press.)
LONDON, Sept. 19.—Sinking of a 6,000-ton Italian supply ship and a 1,200-ton Italian sailing vessel by a Dutch submarine operating with British naval units in the Mediterranean was announced today by the Admiralty of the Netherlands government in exile.
The announcement added that another Axis supply ship reported sunk by a Dutch submarine in the Mediterranean September 13 was the 5,915-ton Italian vessel, Isarno. The captain and 21 crew members were saved, the Admiralty said.



AGREED ON PRICE CONTROL NEED—Leon Henderson (left), price administrator, and Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board of World War days, discussed the present need for price control today, just before Mr. Baruch urged its legislative imposition in testifying before the House Banking Committee. Mr. Henderson already has urged legislation on price ceiling. (Story on Page A-1.)

Ona Munson Soon to Marry Ex-F. H. A. Head



ONONA MUNSON.
Actress Ona Munson announced in Hollywood today that she would be married soon to Stewart McDonald, Deputy Administrator of the Federal Loan Agency, according to an Associated Press dispatch.
Mr. McDonald could not be reached at his office here. Aides said he was expected back at his office later this afternoon.
Miss Munson formerly was married to Eddie Buzzell, movie director.
Mr. McDonald was named Deputy Loan Administrator in December after serving for six years as Federal Housing Administrator.

Cards Leading Cubs, 3 to 1, in Sixth; Dodgers Are Idle

Gumbert Pitching for St. Louis; Mize Out With Hurt Shoulder

(By the Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—The St. Louis Cardinals sought to make up ground on the idle Brooklyn Dodgers today, taking on the Chicago Cubs in the first tussle of a four-game series.
Manager Billy Southworth chose Harry Gumbert as the Cards' pitcher, while Paul Erickson, a promising rookie, was the choice of the Cubs.
The Cardinals led, 3 to 1, in the sixth inning.
Johnny Hopp was at first base for the Cards, as Johnny Mize had injured his shoulder slightly in yesterday's game.
Today's game was the only one in either major league.

FIRST INNING.
CUBS—Hack walked. Cavarretta fouled to Hopp. D'Alessandro singled over second, Hack going to third. Nicholson hit into a double-play, Crespi to Marion to Hopp.

CARDINALS—Stringer threw out Mancuso. Gumbert struck out. Stringer threw out Brown.

THIRD INNING.
CUBS—Sturgeon grounded to Crespi. Erickson flied to Moore. Hack singled to center. Hack was out stealing. Mancuso to Marion.

CARDINALS—Moore fouled to Hack. Musial bounced a hit off Hack's glove. Hopp forced Musial. Stringer to Sturgeon. Crabtree popped to Stringer.

FOURTH INNING.
CUBS—Cavarretta flied to Moore. D'Alessandro was out. Nicholson struck out. Erickson singled a hit off Hopp's glove. Dahlgren bunted to right, Nicholson reaching third. Stringer singled past third. Nicholson scoring with the tying run. Dahlgren stopping at second. McCullough forced Dahlgren. Brown unassisted to first, scoring.

CARDINALS—Crespi fouled to Dahlgren. Marion was out. Stringer to Dahlgren. Mancuso flied to Nicholson.

FIFTH INNING.
CUBS—Sturgeon was safe when Hopp dropped. Musial grounded to Erickson. Hopp to Crespi, who covered first. Hack walked. Cavarretta lined to Hopp, who stepped on first, doubling Hack.

CARDINALS—Gumbert lined a single to right. Brown bunted, but forced Gumbert. Hack to Sturgeon. Moore doubled to right, scoring Brown. Musial singled over second, scoring Moore. Hopp fouled to Hack. Crabtree flied to Cavarretta.

SIXTH INNING.
CUBS—Hallenroed grounded to Hopp. Gumbert covering first. Gumbert threw out Nicholson. Dahlgren lined to Brown.

SEVENTH INNING.
CUBS—Sturgeon was safe when Hopp dropped. Musial grounded to Erickson. Hopp to Crespi, who covered first. Hack walked. Cavarretta lined to Hopp, who stepped on first, doubling Hack.

CARDINALS—Gumbert lined a single to right. Brown bunted, but forced Gumbert. Hack to Sturgeon. Moore doubled to right, scoring Brown. Musial singled over second, scoring Moore. Hopp fouled to Hack. Crabtree flied to Cavarretta.

TWO RUNS.
CUBS—Hallenroed grounded to Hopp. Gumbert covering first. Gumbert threw out Nicholson. Dahlgren lined to Brown.

H. D. Auchincloss, Capital Broker, Sued for Divorce



MRS. AUCHINCLOSS.
Mrs. Nina Gore Auchincloss, daughter of former Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, and prominent in Washington society, filed suit in Reno today for divorce from H. D. Auchincloss, 44, wealthy Washington broker. They were married here October 8, 1935, and have one child.

Mrs. Auchincloss formerly was married to Eugene L. Vidal, once chief of the Bureau of Air Commerce. There is a child by that marriage. This marriage was dissolved in Reno in 1935.

Mr. Auchincloss formerly was married to Maya de Chrapovitsky, who was critically injured at a local airport years ago when struck by an airplane propeller. She later recovered.

Mr. Auchincloss is a native of Mitchell County, Iowa, succeeds Milo Perkins, who resigned recently to become director of the Economic Defense Board. Mr. Auchincloss' new appointment was made by Secretary Wickard.

The S. M. A. administers the food stamp programs and directs relief distribution of surplus agricultural commodities as well as serving as buying agent for food made available to Great Britain under the lease-lend program.

Mr. Auchincloss is a former newspaperman, having worked on papers in Duluth, Minn.; Sioux City, Iowa; St. Paul and Minneapolis, and with the Associated Press in Washington.

Secretary Wickard also announced appointment of Edwin W. Gaumnitz as associate administrator of the S. M. A. He has been an assistant administrator.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Stocks of light oil, fuel for home heating, increased approximately 866,000 barrels over the corresponding period a year ago, the American Oil Institute announced today after a survey of Eastern seaboard petroleum stocks for the week September 6 to 13.

The report said stocks normally were higher at this time of year as the approaching fall and winter seasons brought increased fuel demands.

The institute reported gasoline stocks, both refined and unrefined, dropped by 563,000 barrels in the Maine-to-Florida area from the previous week.

This was due, the report said, to divergence of tankers to defense uses. This drop in Eastern gasoline stocks followed a drop of 81,000 barrels during the week August 30 to September 6.

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Army Storming Near Kharkov, Germans Say

Four Trapped Soviet Armies Declared Being Destroyed

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
Adolf Hitler's high command reported late today that German troops have entered Kiev, the Ukraine capital and Russia's third greatest city, while other Nazi forces have trapped four Russian Armies and stormed within 80 miles of Kharkov.

The swastika flag is waving over the Kiev Citadel, the Nazi high command said, announcing the capture less than 12 hours after the Russians officially acknowledged that German troops had reached one of Kiev's gates.

The city, with a population of more than 850,000, had been under siege for two months.

New Threats to Leningrad.
Great new threats also imperiled Russia's second largest city, Leningrad, with the Germans reporting that the guns of the mighty Kronstadt Naval Base, 20 miles west of Leningrad, had been silenced.

In the drive toward Kharkov, Nazi troops captured the key rail town of Poltava, 200 miles east of Kiev and 65 miles east of the Dnieper River. Kharkov is the chief industrial city of the Donets River basin.

The trapped Red armies, unofficially estimated at 500,000 troops, were reported caught in a steel ring 125 miles east of Kiev.

Their annihilation is now in progress, the German high command said.

More than 3,600,000 Soviet troops were declared to have been slain or captured in the three-month-old campaign. Half were killed, the Nazi high command said.

German losses were put at only 402,865 killed, wounded and missing in the first two months of the war.

In a special bulletin Hitler's field headquarters said German Army groups under Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock, slashing around Kiev in a vast flanking movement, had met beyond the Desna River to trap the Russians.

Finnish military dispatches said huge fires were raging in Leningrad, blazing so fiercely they could be seen with the naked eye in broad daylight from Finnish territory.

A Red Army bulletin acknowledged that the Germans had reached one of Kiev's gates, but indicated that the struggle had not yet reached a decisive phase. Bitter fighting raged around the city of 850,000 inhabitants throughout the night, a late Soviet communique said.

New pressure was reported, too, on the long-sieged Black Sea port of Odessa, where the Germans said they dropped more than 220,000 pounds of bombs in a single night attack.

College Fraternities Win Property Tax Case

(By the Associated Press.)
TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 19.—The Court of Errors and Appeals ruled today that college fraternities were entitled to the same property tax exemption allowed fraternal lodges not operated for profit.

The court affirmed a Supreme Court decision in favor of six Rutgers University fraternities which appealed from taxes levied by the city of New Brunswick.

The Supreme Court ruled in January that a 1937 statute denying exemption to college fraternities was unconstitutional because it attempted to tax by classification of ownership.

Counsel for the city, appealing the Supreme Court ruling, argued the 1937 law was a valid, just and reasonable distinction between colleges and general fraternal organizations.

Fuel Oil Supply Shows Big Gain Over Year Ago

(By the Associated Press.)
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This was due, the report said, to divergence of tankers to defense uses. This drop in Eastern gasoline stocks followed a drop of 81,000 barrels during the week August 30 to September 6.

Heavy oil stocks for industry showed a gain of 743,000 barrels September 6 to 13.

The Evening Star

'From Press to Home
Within the Hour'

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

(AP) Means Associated Press.

Kiev Is Captured, Nazis Claim; Four Trapped Red Armies Being Annihilated to East, They Say

Poltava's Fall Also
Reported as Blitz
Tempo Steps Up

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—German forces have entered Kiev and raised the swastika flag over the citadel of the long-besieged Ukrainian capital, Soviet Russia's third largest city, the German high command reported tonight.

The bulletin was the third triumphant message in quick succession from Adolf Hitler's headquarters at the front telling the German people:

1. Two German Army groups have merged beyond the Dnieper and Desna Rivers in great sweeps 125 miles east of Kiev.

2. The city of Poltava, 200 miles beyond Kiev and only 80 miles from Kharkov, has fallen to these mighty forces.

3. So far in the war, on all fronts, the Russians have lost at least 3,600,000 men in dead and captured alone.

Four Russian armies have been trapped in the Eastern Ukraine and now are in the process of being annihilated.

The Nazi dispatches indicated that the German columns were regaining the blitz tempo which marked the lightning advances through Belgium, Holland and France last year.

Resistance Tottering.

The whole picture implied that Red Army resistance in the vital southern region of grainfields, oil wells, or deposits and war industries was tottering under the weight of a fierce German onslaught with hundreds of thousands of men backed by the deadliest mechanized weapons in the German arsenal.

The special announcement from Hitler's headquarters told of the German entry into Kiev, at whose gates Axis forces were reported pounding as early as July 15. In this terse message:

"In the course of incircling operations announced today an attack against the capital of the Ukraine, Kiev, was begun.

"After a bold penetration through strong fortifications on the west shore of the Dnieper our troops have penetrated into the town.

"The Reich flag has been flying from the citadel since this morning."

Thus, for the second time in less than 24 years, the "mother of Russian cities," a metropolis of almost 600,000 population with great industries at the hub of four railroads, has fallen to a German Army. The Kaiser's forces entered Kiev March 2, 1918.

Resistance Being Smeared.

The news agency D.N.B. said the Russians were fighting desperately trying to hold back the German tide in the south, but it declared resistance was being smothered everywhere, with some individual Soviet units fully destroyed.

Poltava, a railroad center and the old capital of Little Russia, apparently fell as the two German Army groups converging east of Kiev swept on eastward toward Kharkov, chief city of the Donets River basin.

Kharkov, which now is next in line, is almost at the furthest side of the Ukraine from the German starting point in Poland and Rumania.

Poltava is about 65 miles northeast of Kremenchug, already in German hands, where the high command said one German Army group had crossed the Dnieper to meet the other pushing southeast of the Desna.

It is about 100 miles north of Dnepropetrovsk, held by another German force.

Poltava was the scene of Peter the Great's defeat of Charles of Sweden in 1709.

D.N.B. said retreating Russian columns were outflanked by fast-moving German tank units and had suffered "heavy, bloody losses."

In two days of battle alone, the agency said, 5,500 Red Army men were taken prisoner.

Progress Claimed at Leningrad.

The bulletins from Hitler's headquarters paralleled claims of progress in the siege of Leningrad on the north in which Soviet batteries at Kronstadt, guardian of the naval base's sea gate, were reported silenced. Hitler's newspaper called for Leningrad's capitulation.

Against the claim of more than 1,800,000 prisoners so far with as many, and probably more, Russian soldiers killed, the Germans acknowledged losses in the first two months of the vast struggle—through August 21—of only 84,354 dead, 292,690 wounded and 18,321 missing in the army, and 1,342 killed, 3,980 wounded and 1,378 missing in the air force.

This total casualty list of 402,865 is the first statement of losses the German high command has made since the invasion began almost three months ago.

Thus, by the high command's own reckoning the Germans have lost in two months of war against Russia almost exactly twice as many killed and wounded as in all their previous campaigns of the war combined. In men missing, however, the figure is only about two-thirds the previous total.

9,000,000 Soviet Loss Indicated.

Before the invasion of Russia, Germany had acknowledged these aggregate losses: 42,322 killed, 148,781 wounded, 27,337 missing.

Based on the historic ratio of three men wounded for every one killed in battles of past wars, the German claim of Russian casualties would mean total Red Army losses of at least 9,000,000 men, an almost unbelievable figure. The Germans gave no figure on Russian wounded.

The communique, telling of the junction of German armies east

Army Control Plan for Industry Reported Balked by President

Civilian-Dominated Governmental Agencies
To Administer Defense Production

By LLOYD LEHRMAN,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

President Roosevelt, informed quarters reported today, has rejected proposals that would have placed a greater degree of control over defense industry in military, instead of civilian hands.

Refusing recommendations designed to extend the Army's authority, Mr. Roosevelt took action to insure that the civilian-dominated governmental agencies administer measures affecting the supply of raw materials, priorities, production and export control.

The President's decision was the major development to date in what was described as a long and spirited behind-the-scenes battle for control of defense production and regulation of export trade.

Disclosure of the conflict followed the President's executive order of September 15 which transferred the Export Control Administration to the Economic Defense Board headed by Vice President Wallace.

By that order the President not only transferred the hitherto separate Army-controlled Export Control Administration to the Vice President's board, but reduced it to a subordinate division which will be

headed by a civilian, Milo Perkins, former head of the Commodity Credit Corp.

At the same time Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, who has acted as administrator of export control since the office was organized July 2, 1940, was relieved of that assignment and ordered back to duty in the War Department.

More than 100 other Army officers—mostly from the Reserves—are now on duty with the Export Control Administration, but there has been no decision yet as to their future disposition.

In the behind-the-scenes conflict, informed sources said, members of one faction described the other as "New Dealers" and were, in turn, called "Army bureaucrats."

The so-called "New Dealers" charged that the "Army bureaucrats" had ambitious plans—even to the point of preparing proposed executive orders for the President's signature—which would expand and extend the Export Control Administration's powers until it would be in control of the major part of defense industries.

This, the non-military faction said, "is a step toward a complete takeover of the economy."

By that order the President not only transferred the hitherto separate Army-controlled Export Control Administration to the Vice President's board, but reduced it to a subordinate division which will be

headed by a civilian, Milo Perkins, former head of the Commodity Credit Corp.

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Baruch Terms Price Ceiling Prime Need

Tells House Group
Pending Measure
Is Only 'Piecemeal'

BACKGROUND—

Forty-six days ago House Banking Committee opened hearings on administration's price control bill after President Roosevelt described price legislation as necessary to hold the country back from inflation. Until today committee had heard only one witness, Leon Henderson, price administrator in the defense set-up. Bill in present state provides special consideration of price of farm goods.

By the Associated Press.

Bernard M. Baruch, World War head of the War Industries Board, told Congress today legislation which would put a ceiling over the entire price structure was the "greatest single necessity in favor of that measure's objective, he regarded it as 'piecemeal'."

Testifying before the House Banking Committee, which is considering the administration's price control bill, Mr. Baruch said that while he was strongly in favor of that measure's objective, he regarded it as "piecemeal."

The white-haired financier took sharp issue with the members of the committee on several points, chiefly in that he favored a single administrator for any price control. During their morning board meeting, the city heads announced they would prepare promptly a proposed deficiency appropriation under which money would be made available immediately, if approved by Congress, to draft plans for an entirely new institution from top to bottom, if possible, and to provide immediate correction of conditions at the old plant at Blue Plains.

Decision to seek funds at once for a new institution coincided with a recommendation made last night by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee after a personal inspection of the institution was made by Renah F. Camaller, special assistant to the committee.

Cleanup Drive Launched.

The city heads simultaneously announced that 50 W. P. A. workers now assigned to specific tasks at Blue Plains were to be thrown into the intensive program today to clean up the institution from top to bottom. Kitchen workers, as well as other domestic aides loaned by the W. P. A., were to be assigned to eradicating all possible dirt from the institution quarters. The Commissioners, as well as Mr. Camaller, had noted grease and grime in many sections of the old plant during inspections.

At the same time they directed police officials to make immediately available all unused or discarded overcoats, raincoats, shirts, hats and police equipment no longer required for policemen which might be employed satisfactorily for additional clothing for the District's 600 aged wards.

Commissioner John Russell Young revealed he and other District officials had looked over the situation in the Police Department and had found a "great pile" of discarded

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Commissioners Act Quickly to Improve Blue Plains Conditions

Cleanup Drive Ordered,
While Plans Are Rushed
For New Institution

The Commissioners made a series of quick moves today to bring immediate improvements to the Home for Aged and Infirm and to provide more adequate and more sanitary facilities for the inmates.

During their morning board meeting, the city heads announced they would prepare promptly a proposed deficiency appropriation under which money would be made available immediately, if approved by Congress, to draft plans for an entirely new institution from top to bottom, if possible, and to provide immediate correction of conditions at the old plant at Blue Plains.

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Hull Says U. S. to Speed Increased Aid to Russia

The United States plans to increase both the amount of aid to Russia and the speed of delivering it to the Red armies, Secretary of State Hull declared today.

His comment was made at a press conference in response to questions based on London dispatches quoting authoritative sources there as saying that a "Niagara" of British and American material is essential to prevent a Russian military disaster.

Asked if he considered the Soviet position as critical as the London reports indicated, Mr. Hull said he could not discuss that matter without fuller information than he had available.

When asked if this country planned to increase its aid to Russia in view of the London reports, the Secretary said, however, that the Government was planning nothing but increased aid and increased speed in getting the aid to Russia.

In regard to questions about whether reported departure of a great part of the Russian Embassy staff to Tokyo might indicate a clash between Russia and Japan was impending, Mr. Hull said he had no reports of anything new in Russian-Japanese relations.

Officials Choose Community Chest Poster and Emblem

Slogan for Annual Charity
Drive to Read: 'For Their
Tomorrow—Give Today'

(Picture on Page A-3.)

"For their tomorrow-give today."

This is the slogan which the vast army of Community Chest volunteer solicitors will carry into the annual Chest campaign to be held November 13-27, it was disclosed today at the first full meeting of the Campaign Committee.

The committee also made public the posters which will display the slogan. Designed by a commercial artist, Henry Lebschutz, the poster shows a boy and girl silhouetted against the Capitol representing childhood caught up in all the flurry and rush of a "boom town."

The poster is in patriotic red, white and blue colors and suggests the need of taking care of city's own freedoms now in order to be strong to face the problems of tomorrow's world.

New Giver's Emblem.

The Publicity Committee, which presented the poster for inspection, also exhibited the new giver's emblem, which will be distributed to each contributor, a circular blue tag, imprinted with the permanent Chest emblem. It is planned to make this the permanent giver's emblem, replacing the buttons, feathers and other insignia of previous years.

Unit chairmen attending the meeting in the boardroom of the American Security & Trust Building, informed General Chairman J. Clifford Folger that organization of

(See CHEST, Page A-19.)

Summary of Today's Star

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Editorials, A-10
Society, B-3
Financial, A-17
Sports, D-1-4
Legal Notices, C-7
Where to Go, B-9
Woman's Page, D-5

Foreign.
Special mission reported sent to U.S. by Italy, Page A-1
Britain keeps 2,000 vessels constantly at sea, Page A-6
Soviet can fight without Ukraine, British believe, Page A-4
Nazis in Paris shoot two Communists, Page A-13

National.
Ex-Washington man killed in air test flight in Britain, Page A-1
Gear almost captured in war games, Page A-2

District Participation In Seaboard Air Raid Test Is Outlined

Area From North Carolina
To New York to Try Out
Warning Systems

Plans for Washington participation on a limited scale in a massive air raid warning test for much of the Atlantic seaboard area during the first two weeks of October were outlined to the Commissioners today by Col. Clifton Lisle, acting regional director for civilian defense for the 3d Corps Area.

Many wings of "defense" and "enemy" aircraft are expected to be in operation over the area between North Carolina and New York during the test.

There is to be no blackout or sounding of sirens here, although these activities may be staged in a few small centers which are believed to be ready. The District will be tied into the test program through the use of air raid wardens and communications systems.

Extent of D. C. Area to Be Fixed.

Col. Lisle, one of whose jobs is to serve as liaison officer between the 3d Corps Area and the regional civilian defense setup, informed Commissioner John Russell Young, the civilian defense administrator for the District area, that he was trying to determine how far into Maryland and Virginia the responsibility of the District should extend in civilian defense operations.

Col. Lisle was to consult today with Gov. O'Connor of Maryland and later with Gov. Price of Virginia.

The District Metropolitan Area is a part of the 3d Corps civilian defense area, which includes Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

Civilian defense authorities here shortly will designate a chief air-raid warden for the next month. Later, air-raid wardens are to be designated for perhaps each city square.

American Legion members are designated as airplane spotters in the North Carolina to New York area under the 1st Interceptor Command. There are to be 15 to 20 such men for each 6 miles square, with at least two men on duty day and night. When they spot enemy aircraft they are to be given no more than 15 seconds to phone the flash to the nearest "filter" station. There are four of these—at Richmond, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Harrisburg. From these filter stations the word is to be flashed at once to "information centers," of which there are two, at Norfolk and at Philadelphia.

No more than two minutes are allowed for transmission of the warning. (See AIR RAIDS, Page A-19.)

Four Killed in Crash Of U. S.-Made Bomber

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Sept. 19.—An American-made bomber crashed yesterday south of Sourabaya, killing all four members of its Netherlands Indies Army crew. Aneta, the Netherlands Indies news agency, reported.

Another bomber of the same type crashed near Macalang September 5, killing five persons.

Washington and Vicinity

Chest slogan announced as plans for drive are mapped, Page A-1
Bridge to serve war building recommended by planners, Page B-1

Racing News

Rosswan's Comment

FIRST RACE—BUSY FINGERS, TRIPHAMMER, SIR REG.
BUSY FINGERS just failed to cop her first Havre attempt and her best effort may be evenly matched band TRIPHAMMER won at that meeting and right off at that showing appears to be the most dangerous of the opposition. SIR REG is on the move and a threat.

SECOND RACE—PERLETTE, HIBLAZE, LITTLE BOLO.
PERLETTE flashed fair form in her first local try and the effort should have improved her chances in this affair. She may be in front at every call. HIBLAZE copped three straight on the half-mile and he could be in the thick of it. LITTLE BOLO has worked well at this affair.

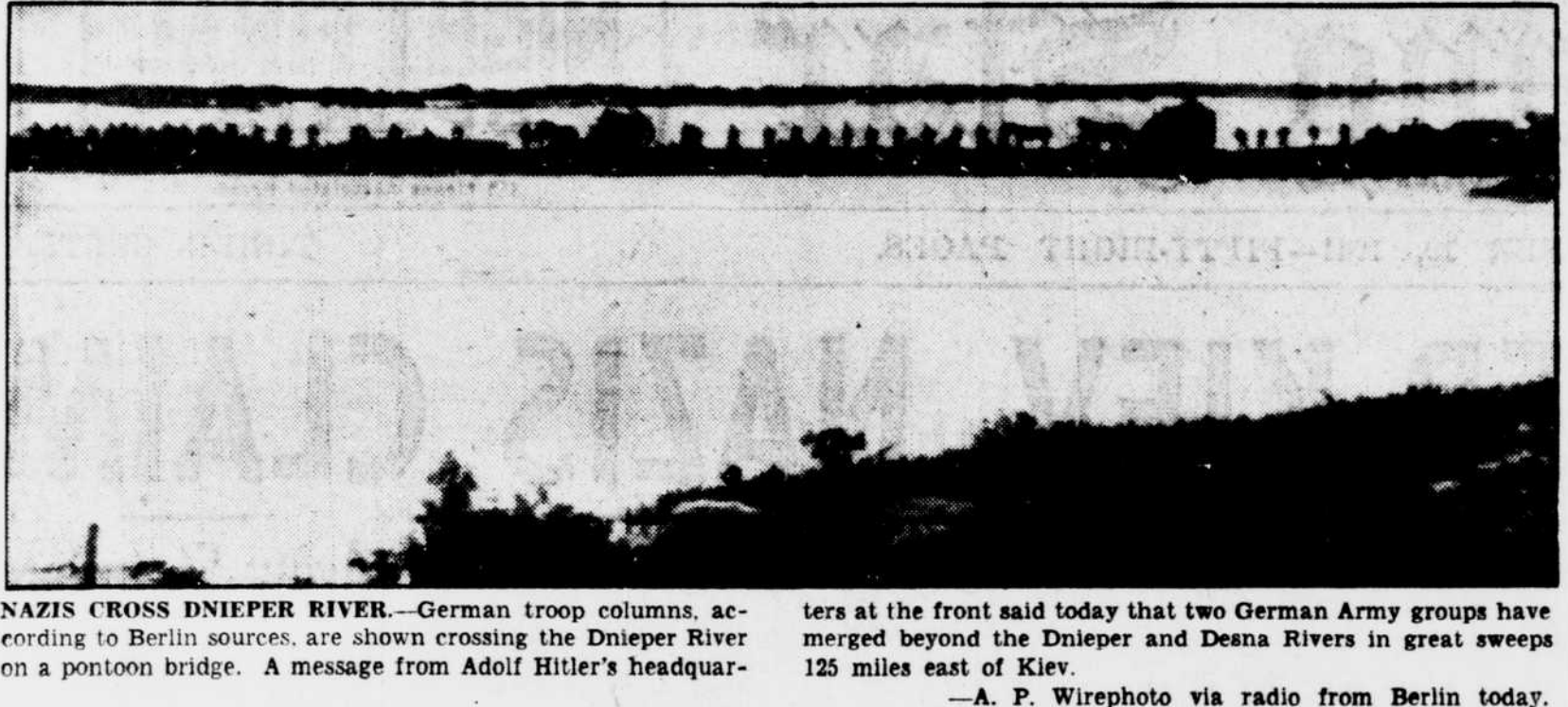
FIFTH RACE—BILL FARNSWORTH, CLYDE TOLSON, SKIN DEEP.
BILL FARNSWORTH has been second in his last two engagements and he has managed to win seven races this year. The veteran sprinter could master this good field. CLYDE TOLSON appears to be in tip-top shape and he is sure to be in the thick of contention. SKIN DEEP should improve.

SIXTH RACE—MARKET WISE, BOSTON MAN, CANROLL.
MARKET WISE won his last start at Aqueduct and he has trimmed some of the best 3-year-olds in the land. He will be a

Today's Results—Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

SEVENTH RACE—ICE WATER, RONCAT, TROIS PISTOLES.
ICE WATER lost his first start at this point by the narrowest of margins and a bit of improvement appears all that is needed for him to crash the charmed circle. RONCAT appears to be improving and he could be the

EIGHTH RACE—CRIUS, MINTON, CISNEROS.
CRIUS won his first local test with something left at the end and if he will run as well tomorrow he is almost sure to capture the major portion of the purse. MINTON has an extremely consistent record to recommend him with these. CISNEROS appears to be improving and he has a chance.



NAZIS CROSS DNIEPER RIVER.—German troop columns, according to Berlin sources, are shown crossing the Dnieper River on a pontoon bridge. A message from Adolf Hitler's headquarters...

at the front said today that two German Army groups have merged beyond the Dnieper and Desna Rivers in great sweeps 125 miles east of Kiev.

—A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Berlin today.

Churchill Expected To Estimate American Help He Anticipates
Parliament is likely to get appraisal of British Output, Too

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Prime Minister Churchill is expected to estimate the full extent of aid he anticipates from the United States and to render an appraisal of British production before Parliament when it reconvenes shortly. It was learned today as President Roosevelt's request for an additional lease-lend appropriation and Britain's "tank for Russia" drive, to begin next week, attracts attention on supplies and output in both countries.

Requisitioned Ships Taken for One Voyage With Defense Goods
Maritime Commission Explains Taking Over Of Three Alcoa Craft

(Earlier Story on Page A-1)

The Maritime Commission this afternoon made public a statement outlining the conditions which led to the requisitioning yesterday of three merchant ships in New York, which had been delayed in sailing on account of a strike of their crews.

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Spy Trial Defendant Linked to Documents Baring U. S. Secrets
Data on Latest American Planes Said to Bear Heine's Signature

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The Government placed in evidence today at the trial of 16 men charged with espionage conspiracy two long and highly technical accounts of American aircraft developments, which were designed for transmission to Germany.

Movie Union Aides Probed for Alleged Racketeering
Jury Demands Books Of Alliance Dealing With Assessments

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—A general investigation of alleged violations of the Federal Anti-Racketeering Act by persons in the motion picture industry was disclosed today in Federal Court.

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Other Selections

Havre de Grace (Fast).
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1—Sir Reg, Sun Lark, Woodville.
2—Perlette, On Location, Pimlico Lady.
3—Pony Ballet, Chuckle, Best of All.
4—Russia, Regent, Panorascope, Best of All.
5—Skin Deep, Clyde Tolson, Sassy Lady.
6—Market Wise, Bushwacker, Boston Man.
7—Roncat, One Tip, Trois Pistoles.
8—Cris, Minton, Ginobi.
Best bet—Russia.

Market Wise Early Favorite For Tomorrow's Graw Stake
Special Dispatch to The Star

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 19.—Louis Tufano's Market Wise is the early 2-to-1 favorite for tomorrow's 23d running of the \$10,000 Potomac Handicap at 1 mile and a sixteenth. The field of 13 3-year-olds, listed according to post positions, follows:

Narragansett Park
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000 special (maidsen, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs)
Alicia (Danvers) 8:00 4:40 1:40
Miss (Danvers) 8:30 4:40 1:40
Dimes (Danvers) 8:50 4:40 1:40
Time: 1:14

Entries for Tomorrow
Hawthorne Park
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000 claimant, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles
1—Goal to Go 1:11
2—St. Louis 1:11
3—St. Louis 1:11
4—St. Louis 1:11
5—St. Louis 1:11
6—St. Louis 1:11
7—St. Louis 1:11
8—St. Louis 1:11
9—St. Louis 1:11
10—St. Louis 1:11
11—St. Louis 1:11
12—St. Louis 1:11
13—St. Louis 1:11

Health Center Proposed On Polk School Site
(Earlier Story on Page B-1)

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission today recommended to the Commissioners that the proposed Municipal Health Center be located on ground now occupied by the old Henry and Polk schools, at Seventh and P streets N. W. It was learned this afternoon. A commission spokesman merely stated the site had been chosen, but it was located from District Building sources.

U. S. and British Missions Reported Off for Moscow
(Earlier Story on Page B-9)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The United States and British missions to Moscow were reported today to have left for the Soviet capital.

Belmont Park
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000 claimant, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles
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Watchman Bound Over In Shooting of Boy
Harry Rithman 58, watchman, who was charged with shooting three boys on July 25 when they allegedly attempted to attend a party at the Curtisman Sales Co., in the 600 block of H street N. E. was held under \$15,000 bond at Police Court today for grand jury action in connection with the shooting of one of them.

Ex-Police Sergeant Gets 12 Years in Morals Case
Despite his protestations of innocence, William D. Haislip, 50-year-old former sergeant of the Metropolitan Police, was sentenced today to 12 years by Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue in District Court this afternoon following his conviction by a jury.

Films Cited to Deny Fight in Pro Game Hawthorne Park
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Rock on Rails Ties Up B. & O.
CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 19.—Traffic on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was tied up for three hours this morning near Piedmont, W. Va. after 10 cars of an East-bound freight train were derailed by a large boulder, which rolled onto the tracks. Wreck crews from Cumberland and Keyser cleared the track.

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Health Center Proposed On Polk School Site
(Earlier Story on Page B-1)

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission today recommended to the Commissioners that the proposed Municipal Health Center be located on ground now occupied by the old Henry and Polk schools, at Seventh and P streets N. W. It was learned this afternoon. A commission spokesman merely stated the site had been chosen, but it was located from District Building sources.

U. S. and British Missions Reported Off for Moscow
(Earlier Story on Page B-9)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The United States and British missions to Moscow were reported today to have left for the Soviet capital.

Films Cited to Deny Fight in Pro Game Hawthorne Park
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000 claimant, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles
1—Goal to Go 1:11
2—St. Louis 1:11
3—St. Louis 1:11
4—St. Louis 1:11
5—St. Louis 1:11
6—St. Louis 1:11
7—St. Louis 1:11
8—St. Louis 1:11
9—St. Louis 1:11
10—St. Louis 1:11
11—St. Louis 1:11
12—St. Louis 1:11
13—St. Louis 1:11

Belmont Park
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000 claimant, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles
1—Goal to Go 1:11
2—St. Louis 1:11
3—St. Louis 1:11
4—St. Louis 1:11
5—St. Louis 1:11
6—St. Louis 1:11
7—St. Louis 1:11
8—St. Louis 1:11
9—St. Louis 1:11
10—St. Louis 1:11
11—St. Louis 1:11
12—St. Louis 1:11
13—St. Louis 1:11

Lightly-Armed Units Of Infantry Crushed By War Game Tanks

Maneuvers Prove Hand Weapons Are Useless Against Armored Force

By JOHN H. CLINE, Staff Correspondent.

FLORIAN, La., Sept. 19.—The last two days of maneuvers on the Louisiana front have demonstrated to the satisfaction of front-line commanders that, lacking heavy weapons, it is suicide to send infantry to attack armored units. But they doubt that their superiors to the rear fully comprehend that fact.

Just before daybreak yesterday advance infantry units of the Blue (3d) Army assembled north of Florian for an attack on heavy Red (2d) Army concentrations along Route 171, one of the main north-south highways. Neither the men nor their officers were very happy about it.

For two days they had been in contact with the enemy. And they had great respect for the mechanized forces. During the night, patrols had brought information of extensive tank concentrations ahead. Highest reports placed the total at 400, the lowest at 75. As later events showed, the first estimate was more nearly correct.

Deficient in Weapons. The attacking force, which I accompanied, consisted of two makeshift battalions and a company of riflemen. As a result of earlier losses, these meager units were so decimated that not more than 250 men in all were in the party which launched the attack.

At the end of the previous day's fighting, the advance Blues had been in close contact with the enemy, but it soon became evident that the Reds had fallen back during the night, probably because of a strong Blue push deepening to the east. For this reason the attack met with early success, but it was extremely short-lived.

The column advanced in two files, keeping within the shelter of the woods lining the highway on either side. In the dim light it was just possible to see the outline of the man ahead. On the whole, however, the men were cheerful—remarkably so, for three nights they had been sleeping in the woods on the ground. No tents or blanket rolls, no protection against the merciless mosquitoes, no way with which to bath or shave. And this was true of the entire outfit, from the lieutenant colonel down to the lowliest private.

Burst of Machine Gun Fire. The unit advanced for about a mile before it encountered opposition, but it was overwhelming when it came. The first warning was a burst of machine gun fire from two well-concealed tanks which had established a road block on the highway. There was nothing the infantrymen could do against the tanks, so they retired to the woods to await developments.

Half an hour later the road blocked by tanks and six others concealed nearby retired under simulated artillery fire from the rear. Then the advance was resumed, but not for long. The tanks, which had withdrawn up the road at a 30-mile-an-hour pace, merely circled back through the woods and hit the advancing column on the right flank.

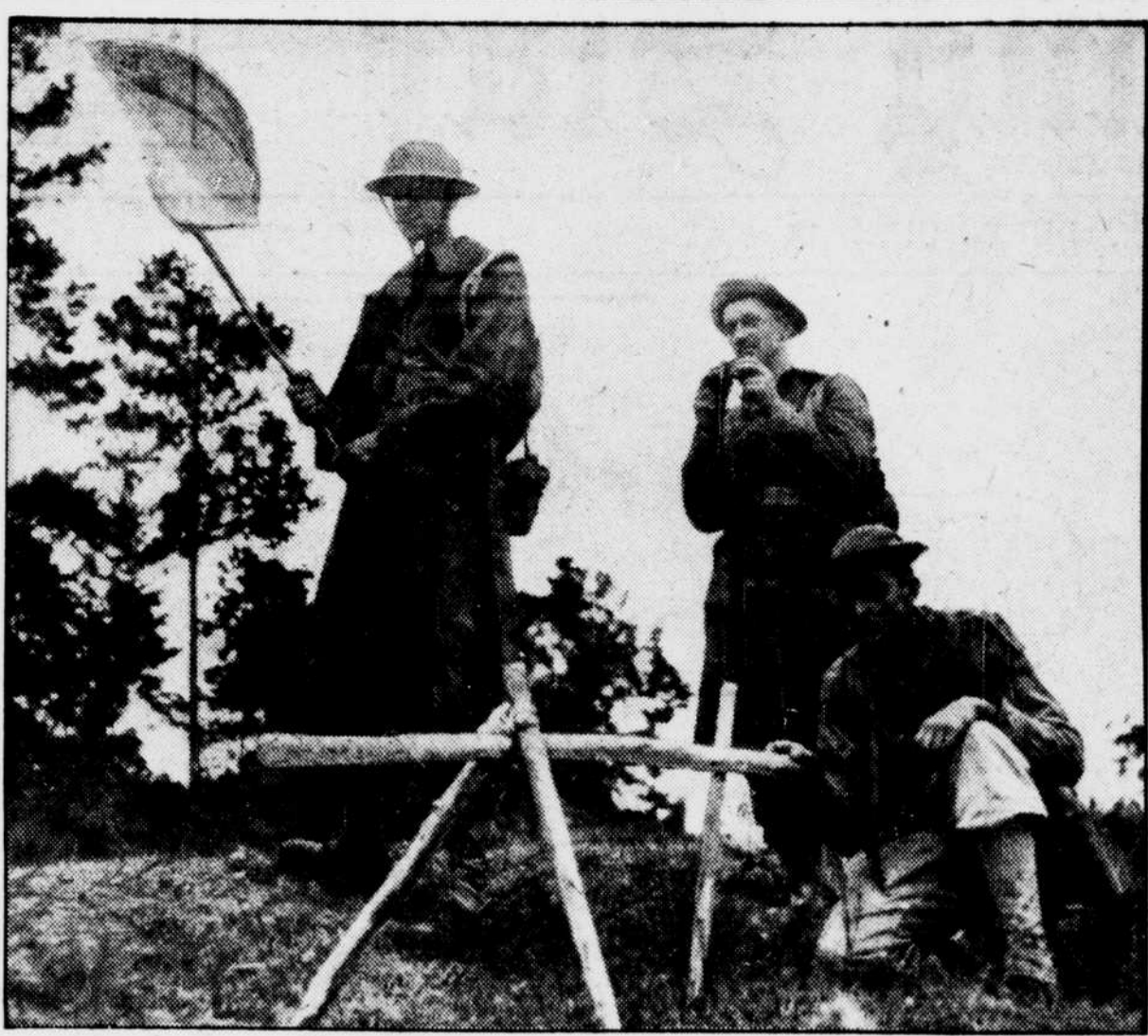
If this had been the real thing, the column undoubtedly would have been annihilated, but as it was, the infantrymen merely fled into the woods on their left and made their way back through swampland and underbrush to their original position south of a bayou which the tanks had been unable to cross.

Anti-Tank Units Lacking. The attack, of course, was a fiasco. The division commander, having in mind the situation along the entire front, may have had good reason for ordering it, but if so the reason was not apparent to any of the participants.

This particular division—the 45th—is supposed to have powerful anti-tank units, but these must be disposed well to the rear of the defense-in-depth principle. If they have not been in evidence at the front, from a strictly defensive standpoint this may be sound strategy. After the misguided attack a column of Red tanks was reported advancing along a side road, or what is called a road in this country, several miles over on the left flank. Through an oversight on some one's part, this approach had been left unguarded and bridges were intact. The tank column smashed through to the highway near Hornbeck, some 20 miles to the rear of the Blue advance lines. This local success soon was wiped out, however, for the Blues, moving with astonishing speed, brought up batteries of 37 and 75 millimeter guns and all of the tanks were captured or destroyed within a few minutes.

Can Be Held in Check. This experience certainly would seem to indicate that under conditions prevailing in this area, where tanks cannot operate successfully across country, they can be held in check indefinitely by proper guarding of roads. But, however true this may be, it by no means follows that the tanks themselves can be attacked by infantry unless the latter is supplied with equipment which it does not now have. In the case of yesterday's dawn attack, infantrymen were assaulting a position which they knew was held by tanks, and which had been so held for three days. When the attack was ordered there was no doubt in any one's mind—except possibly that of the division commander—that the tanks were ahead. That had been definitely established by the fighting of the day before and by patrol activity during the night. Why, then, were the infantrymen ordered out on such a hopeless mission?

The explanation given was that, by attacking, it was hoped to confuse and perhaps to disorganize a Red mechanized attack expected to be made today. If the infantrymen had been furnished weapons capable of knocking out tanks, some success might have attended the effort. But to send infantry against tanks without these weapons is precisely what the men themselves call it—damning



LOUISIANA—MAKE-BELIEVE—An observer (with binoculars) stands by to spot "hits" as a fellow soldier mans a make-believe anti-tank gun in the 3d Army maneuvers. When the "enemy" approaches, the man at the left waves the yellow flag, which indicates the gun has been fired. They are attached to the 158th Infantry, 45th Division. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Defense Lag Blamed By Arnold on Both Industry and Labor

'Powerful, Selfish Groups' Restricting Production, 'Anti-Trust Chief Says

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

YOSEMITE, Calif., Sept. 19.—Organized basic industries have been restricting defense production in order to avoid prospective overproduction after the war, Thurman Arnold, Federal anti-trust enforcement officer, told the California Bar Association today.

For 10 months, Mr. Arnold asserted, defense work has been hampered by powerful private groups, including "a few strategically located labor unions" working for their own selfish motives.

The industrial groups fear expansion of production, he said, "because it may destroy their domination of industry after the war." They have concealed shortages by over-optimistic predictions of supplies.

Huge Cost to Public Cited. "The labor union restrictions, which have nothing to do with wages, or hours or conditions of labor, are today costing the American consumer over \$1,000,000,000 a year," Mr. Arnold declared. "The cost is increasing."

"I am not talking about wages. I am talking about holdups and bottlenecks in housing and in food, and in fuel and in transportation. They are created by powerful labor unions which claim the legal right to institute strikes and boycotts for the following illegitimate objectives: To enforce price-fixing agreements; to free channels of distribution; to eliminate small competitors and owner-operators; to restrict the use of labor-saving devices; to keep more efficient materials off the market which might interfere with static jobs, to prevent self-employment, to make arbitrary classifications of jobs which retard the efficient use of labor, to tie up huge industries in the struggle to determine which of two unions will dominate the field."

Mr. Arnold said the corporations and organizations were not unapologetic but had "trained themselves to resist the development of new enterprise."

England's "Waste" Recalled. "They are obsessed with the idea that overproduction will interfere with their future domination," he said.

"While they are willing to expand their own war production, they do not want others to expand, and they reserve the right to dictate to civilian consumers what they can pay, and the prices which they can pay."

"In dealing with the anti-productive ideas of these groups we are only repeating the experiences of other democracies which prior to this war had gone a long way down the path of static cartelization of industry."

Threat to "Small Business." The anti-trust official charged that during the last year "the leaders of our basic industries have been demanding that priorities be used, not to expand production, but as an excuse not to expand it."

Mr. Arnold contended that the awarding of huge defense contracts to a relatively few large industrial organizations, leaving smaller firms without priority standing and unable to get raw materials for civilian production and also unable to obtain subcontracts for making defense materials was threatening to cause the disbandment of thousands of small businesses.

"Whether they ever can come to life again is doubtful," he added. "The loss to national defense is irreparable."

Mr. Arnold said the imposition of price control would not work effectively if costs were raised by artificial restrictions. He declared that the "hiding industry was enmeshed by these, and that monopoly and private pools were taking advantage of a 'golden opportunity' to raise prices for food in large cities."

Attorney General Francis Biddle said today he had no doubt the Government would maintain its essential (constitutional) liberties regardless of the severity of the crisis through which the Nation may have to pass.

It is obvious, of course, that the futile attack was a small incident in what has been, on the whole, a well conceived and well executed defensive effort by the Blue Army. But it is incidents such as this which, if they occur with sufficient frequency, can seriously impair the morale of the men in the ranks and that of their immediate commanders.

Gen. Lear Is Forced To Flee Blue Force Only 15 Miles Away

Third Army Gains Control Of Air and Launches Surprise Attack

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WITH THE 2d ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 19.—With enemy gunfire resounding less than half a mile from his desk, Lt. Gen. Ben Lear hurriedly evacuated his headquarters at Natchitoches today and sped to a new secret location to escape a surprise 3d Army trap.

The week-long battle was seemingly in the 2d Army's favor late yesterday, with fast moving mechanized columns showing the 3d Army back to the Texas border. But suddenly an enemy attack burst 75 miles to the east along the Red River.

In less than three hours, columns of Blue (3d) Army infantry, supported by artillery, drove to within 15 miles of Natchitoches under cover of devastating attacks by bombers and pursuit planes.

Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Blue armor had gained superiority of the air over the front lines from Natchitoches to the Texas border earlier in the day, and then turned loose hundreds of planes on vulnerable Red concentrations.

Held at River Bank. Almost before Gen. Lear's staff realized what was happening, the enemy was at the outskirts of Natchitoches. With machine guns and rifles the Red Army held them across the Cane River bordering the town and repulsed their attempt to take the main streets.

A horde of bombers and pursuit planes roared low over land battles and simulated bombing and strafing enemy troops. Civilians poured out of offices and homes to view the make-believe battle.

Quickly the 2d Army's headquarters, which had moved into the Natchitoches High School only the day before, prepared for a quick getaway.

Typewriters, office files and military equipment were packed into boxes, loaded into trucks and whisked away.

Artillery Goes Into Action. Meanwhile, infantry, artillery and anti-aircraft troops, brought up to prevent the vital headquarters from being surrounded, went into action along the Red and Cane Rivers near Natchitoches.

As darkness halted action along the 75-mile front, the 2d Army's strategy was not apparent. Gen. Lear had the choice of attempting to continue moving his mechanized wedge through the center of the 3d Army's front, or of drawing back to meet Gen. Krueger's apparent march attack on both flanks.

Informed Army officers said the first maneuver problem would be ended today and a recess called until Monday or Tuesday, when the second phase of the two weeks' war games would be started.

Blues' Bombing Raids Halt Reds' Gasoline Supplies. WITH THE 3d ARMY, Sept. 19 (AP)—Defiantly wielding the old and new arms of the service, Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger maneuvered his slower but powerful 3d Army today to pinch armored divisions and advance into a position to "annihilate" the 2d Army.

As the Louisiana war games went into the fifth day the general staff of the 3d Army rated the combat efficiency of its 230,000 troops as excellent, although they had been in the field since Monday morning.

In that time, some divisions had "fought" and hiked more than 100 miles while their motor vehicles kept an uninterrupted stream of supplies moving halfway up the State.

Official reports to the 3d Army said that inability to deliver gasoline to the two armored divisions of the 2d Army during uninterupted bombing raids kept many of the thousands of vital vehicles—including 700 tanks—inoperative for more than a day.

Bridges have been under constant simulated bombing by 3d Army planes and the unrepairs of the spans, including railroad bridges, may not be used until after the time that would be required to repair them under combat conditions.

Allies Will Recognize New Shah of Iran. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 18 (Delayed).—Russia and Britain will recognize the new shah of Iran, Mohammed Shah Pahlevi, by sending envoys to his reception for the diplomatic corps soon, it was authoritatively reported today.

Meanwhile, Britain's Gurkha riflemen from Nepal replaced Russian sentries at the Teheran radio station near the factory where the British are quartered. The Red Army continued to guard other communications centers, however.

By agreement, the Allies will not march through the capital's business section. The tanks and armored cars that the Russians furnished yesterday in expectation of a triumphal review on Reza Shah boulevard remain parked at the airfields and in suburban gardens.

The Red troopers included women in blue-gray army tunics and forage caps who shopped in the picturesque bazaars for bouquets of flowers.

The Russian force appeared to be a second-rate reserve outfit by Russian standards of equipment, but its discipline, march technique and supply system impressed neutral military observers.

Youngsters do the minor guard duties, but important points are watched over by hard-jawed Asiatic looking troopers armed with sub-machine guns.

U. S. Ferry Plane Victim Leaves Widow \$52,000. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 19.—Capt. Sherwood Picking, United States naval officer killed in an R. A. F. plane crash, has left a widow, Elizabeth Warner Picking of Falmouth Foreside, Me., sole legatee of a \$52,000 estate, his will filed for probate yesterday showed.

Capt. Picking was killed in England last September while going to London to assume the post of assistant United States naval attaché.

Crucial Battle Taking Shape in Ukraine

GERMAN ARMIES REACH KIEV GATE—The German armies besieging Kiev have penetrated as far as one gate of the Ukraine capital after fierce fighting, Moscow admitted today.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

Hitler's powerful and unrelenting offensives against the Russians on both flanks of the 1,100 battle line are creating a grave threat to the present Red positions.

The crucial engagement—having regard to its effect not only on the Russo-German war but on the European conflict as a whole—is in the Ukraine, which will provide a gateway to further tremendous adventures if the Nazi chief can force it.

There certainly is nothing in the strategic setup of the moment to guarantee that the fiercely resisting Muscovites won't be compelled to make widespread withdrawals to defenses further east.

Indeed, the likelihood is that they will unless they have a quick break of luck. Thus far the Bolshevik high command has pulled back its orderly, unyielding front in such sordid fashion as to keep it intact. But retreats are among the most dangerous operations of war, for once a line gives way there may easily be a debacle, and frequently the situation becomes more critical with each retreatment.

Eyes Turned Toward Tokio. This increasing pressure on the Reds will make the Allies turn their eyes toward Tokio, where among the momentous problems the Japanese government has been considering is whether Japan should still seize the opportunity to attack Russia.

The feeling has existed in some Japanese quarters that war might be made on the Reds without bringing Nippon into conflict with the United States.

Thus it is interesting to note that today for the second time the Japanese government has protested to the Soviet against floating mines in the Sea of Japan. Here we have a possible basis for war—if Tokio feels that Russia is hard-pressed enough to warrant such action.

The military position in the Russian theater today gives the picture of a front which is flaming with death from end to end.

The Germans report they are now in Kiev. The great city of Leningrad, Russia's doorway to the Baltic and the Red fleet, is still on its feet, but it



GERMAN ARMIES REACH KIEV GATE—The German armies besieging Kiev have penetrated as far as one gate of the Ukraine capital after fierce fighting, Moscow admitted today. Black arrows show direction of German thrusts in the Southern Ukraine. One, starting from Kremenchug, was aimed at the rail center of Kharkov. Other drives further south were aimed at cutting off the Crimea. Cross-hatched area shows Russian territory occupied by German forces. —A. P. Wirephotos.

two fronts in Southern Russia, but they would have severed the Soviet lifeline to the Persian Gulf—a major disaster for the Reds.

At that juncture, of course, the Russian and British forces in Iran (Persia) would come into action. On this clash would depend whether Hitler could gain control of the Near East, thereby at one and the same time opening up the route to the riches of India and paving the way for an attack on Egypt.

The Hitlerian program which is now unfolding is one of the most colossal in all the history of the conquerors.

John H. Collier, Postal Inspector 20 Years, Dies

John H. Collier, postal inspector for the last 20 years, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. J. Haycraft, 1207 Linden Lane, Silver Spring, after an illness of several months.

Mr. Collier joined the postal service in 1892 and had served in every State of the Union. During the World War he was superintendent of finance in France for the Post Office Department. He made his home at 3529 Warder street N.W.

Besides Mrs. Haycraft, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Collier; another daughter, Mrs. Stephen Porter; two brothers, Walter and William Collier, and a sister, Mrs. Marie Rogers, all of Washington.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

Congress in Brief

Senate: In recess. Commerce Subcommittee hearing on bill to bar radio ship operators from extensive activities.

House: Routine session. Banking Committee hears Bernard Baruch on price control legislation.

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Fair and moderately cool tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 53 degrees; moderate to fresh winds, mostly from the west.

West Virginia—Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow. Five-day forecast for the period from 7:30 p.m. Friday, September 19, 1941, to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 24, 1941, inclusive.

Middle Atlantic States (District of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York): Temperatures slightly below normal becoming above normal during first part of week. Mostly fair weather, except light showers near end of period and some rain on Maryland and Virginia coasts about Wednesday.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Tennessee): Temperatures near normal becoming above normal on Monday, followed by cooler near end of period. Mostly fair weather, followed by light showers Wednesday or Wednesday.

An extensive mass of relatively cool and dry air has overlaid the Middle and North Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley and much of the Lake region and the most tranquil air is confined to the Gulf States along the Plain States. A meanwhile, rather warm air is spreading northward over the Florida Peninsula and along the West Gulf Coast.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Table with columns for Month, 1941, and Record. Rows include January through December with precipitation values.

Frederick Grand Jury Indicts Legislator

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 19.—An indictment charging Charles S. Houck, Frederick County legislator, with false pretenses was returned by the grand jury late yesterday.

The indictment was based largely on Delegate Houck's testimony last April before the Baltimore grand jury investigating alleged legislative "shake-downs."

Mr. Houck has been under \$1,000 bond since May. A transcript of testimony before the Baltimore jury was turned over to State's Attorney Patrick M. Schnauffer.

Advertisement for Junior Longie Suits. Features a photograph of a young boy in a suit. Text includes: 'Junior Longie Suits', 'Send your young hopeful off to school in a suit very much like his big brother's...', 'Young Men's Shop, Second Floor', 'Julius Garfinckel & Co.', 'F Street at Fourteenth'.

Russians Will Win War, Ingersoll Says After Moscow Trip

Germans Might Take Few More Limited Points, Publisher Believes

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 18 (Delayed).—Ralph Ingersoll, publisher of the New York newspaper PM, who arrived in Ankara today from Moscow, said he believed the Germans might take a few more "limited objectives" in Russia, but ultimately would be stopped.

Then a mass of American material appearing on the Russian front will be felt, he said.

He praised the Russian staff work, which he declared demonstrated its excellence by holding together a 2,000-mile line against "the most efficient army in the world."

Thinks Russians Will Win. "I've got the real feeling that the Russians will win the war," he declared.

He described the German panzer tactics as continually surrounding Russian forces ranging from companies to divisions, with the Russians repeatedly sifting out of the encirclement, though often losing their equipment in doing so.

Loss of material on both sides has been heavy, he said, and it is plain that the issue is one of German factory production against that of the United States, plus the problem of delivering American products via Vladivostok and the Trans-Siberian Railway, via Archangel and through Persia.

Hour Talk With Stalin.

Mr. Ingersoll had an hour's conversation with Premier Joseph Stalin, whom he described as confident, direct-speaking and in very good health.

The publisher said he went to Russia to "find out about a lot of fears," which one by one had been dissipated.

Transportation now is better than a month after war began, he said, with no signs of congestion on the railroads or on the six-lane Moscow-Smolensk highway, part of which he traversed.

There was no sign of civilian panic such as preceded the collapse of France, Mr. Ingersoll said. He found food adequate and good, "certainly in Moscow and in the army."

Raid Protection Good.

He rated the Moscow air-raid protection as extraordinarily good, "as good now after three months of war as London had after a year, because Moscow profited by the London experience."

Two men are posted on every roof, houses are sandbagged up to the second story, the bags are covered with painted planking to preserve the bags and keep up appearances, and persons not on essential tasks are required to take shelter during raids, Mr. Ingersoll explained.

Harry Hopkins' visit was a "big success," Mr. Ingersoll said, because he reached Moscow when the Germans were crossing into Russia proper and the Russians were feeling a bit downcast.

Then Hopkins came, and they discovered a real friend."

Church Told Axis Victory Means Annihilation

The church will not escape annihilation by Axis power if the Axis wins the war, delegates attending 9th Episcopal District convention all this week at the Colored Methodist Church, 1843 S street N.W., were warned yesterday by Bishop C. L. Russell, presiding.

The church should be "on the alert and not just leave it to chance," he said, "as to what the future will be in this great crisis."

About 500 delegates from States on the East Coast are attending the convention, which will close Sunday.

Price-Fixing

(Continued From First Page.)

flation is the "most destructive of the consequences of the war." He declared that unless America has a low price structure when the war ends, "we may win the war only to lose the peace."

"Much of the waste and confusion of our defense efforts today can be traced to the fact that priorities were instituted without doing the things that must go with priorities, finding out what we must supply and what resources are available for the job," the witness continued.

"What was done was like sending a body of infantry into battle without any proper reconnaissance or support of artillery, tanks, airplanes, quartermastering and ambulances."

To criticize those who contend that price control might mean the end of this country's free economy, Mr. Baruch said that the demands of total defense "already had suspended our competitive economy" and declared the real question was, "will our industrial mobilization prove effective?"

In that connection, he asserted that the effective mobilization of American industry was the "greatest single contribution this Nation can make to the cause of defense and to bringing any war to a shortened, successful conclusion." He added: "Today the very fact of our industrial mobilization would be a diplomatic and military triumph of the highest order."

Cites Faults in Setup. Once American industry has been mobilized in all "its potency and terrible military might," he said, this country could be "the dominating influence" in the world.

"Then again would apply the opinion of Field Marshal von Hindenburg at the end of the World War that American industrial mobilization was the cause of German downfall," Mr. Baruch added.

Discussing the faults he saw in the present defense setup, Mr. Baruch said:

"The general staff has at last been set up in the S. P. A. B. But there is no chief of that general staff and the industry committees have only begun to be established, the defense counsel has still to be formed—we are only now approaching the regional setup we had in the World War."

"In other words, the industrial army we have today still lacks regiments, brigades and divisions. It is only partly organized and we



NEW COMMUNITY CHEST POSTER AND BADGE—Shown looking over the new Community Chest campaign posters and badges chosen today are John J. Hasley, vice chairman of the Group Solicitation Unit, and Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest. —Star Staff Photo.

have gotten only partly mobilized."

"Turning to a discussion of the administration's bill, Mr. Baruch said it would not stop inflation although it might lessen the degree.

"Piecemeal price fixing will not halt inflation," he explained. "It allows the general price level to run wild, while dealing with a few individual prices."

As a matter of basic principle, he said, a price-control law should make no exceptions and added that while there might be good administrative reasons why the price-control agency should not be intrusted with the regulation of both rent and wages as well as commodity prices, he did not agree.

Farmers' Place Discussed.

Discussing agriculture's place in the picture, Mr. Baruch said that the ceiling for farm commodities could be set at parity, and the same parity relationship could be retained after the war.

"Those who demanded 110 per cent of parity and more are inviting the farmer to go on to another binge which would leave him with the same terrible hangover he suffered after the last war," Mr. Baruch added.

Asserting there should be "no tampering" with labor or agriculture's gains during war or preparation for war, Mr. Baruch said his proposal would not affect labor's right to strike or to bargain collectively, but said it would protect the millions of unorganized workers who are unable to get wage increases if living costs go up.

He said effective price control was essential if Government salaries and appropriations were to have any meaning and that teachers, war pensioners, policemen, firemen and others with fixed income would suffer greatly otherwise.

Mr. Baruch consumed 40 minutes in reading his 6,000-word statement and when he concluded arose from the witness table to say: "Time is very essential; there are leaks in the dikes all along the line."

Believes Henderson "Best." Then, with a smile and turning to Mr. Henderson, he told the committee he believed that Mr. Henderson was the "best qualified man for this job."

"It isn't going to be easy; here you have a man of courage and vision," the witness told the committee.

Then, as Chairman Steagall opened the questioning by committee members, Mr. Baruch moved quite close to the horseshoe-shaped table in the packed room.

Representative Steagall said that the committee would have to determine a definite base date on which to fix prices and asked Mr. Baruch for his opinion.

"As far back as you can get away with," the witness replied quickly.

Representative Steagall failed to get a direct answer to his question, but later, in reply to questions from

FOUND. DOG, small, female, black with tan, on Dale dr., Silver Spring, Md., with black ribbon on collar. Call LI 3845. Reward \$25.00. PEKINGESE DOG, Mrs. Hatos, Atlantic 0581.

LOST. BILLFOLD, black pinseal leather, with 3 compartments, containing driver's permit, papers and money. M. Berger, 629 F St. N.W., RE 7785, or McLean, Va., Elmwood 302.

CLARINET, silver, black case, lost by clubbers, with R. I. ave., about 3 p.m., Sept. 17, 1941. Reward, \$25.00. CUFF LINK, pearl with diamond center. Reward, Call Emerson 4715.

FRATERNITY PIN, "R. N. Hart," March 2, 1936 engraved, lost in new House Office Bldg., reward, \$10.00. Call National 3100, St. 1866.

GLASSES, in case, in front of 6010 13th place N.W., will send kindly call National 3100, St. 1866.

GLASSES, pink shell rimmed, in brown case, Wednesday, between 2:30 and 4 p.m., MI. Rainer or 7th st., car line, Reward, North 1866.

GLASSES, steel-rimmed, in brown leather case; lost at Hains Point, Wednesday; reward RA 3011.

GLASSES, in case, near Polo Field, Reward, \$1. Phone Livingston RE 1820.

IRISH SETTER, red, female, missing since Sunday from Wheaton, Md., section. Reward, Kensington 487-R.

KEYCASE, imitation alligator, lost 12th and Independence ave.; reward, Box 1307, RE 1866.

P. A. A. BILLFOLD, with post exchange card, Bolling Field identification, traveler's check, cash. Call LI 3845. Reward \$25.00. POCKETBOOK, alligator skin, containing valuable press cards; reward, Call NA 1844.

PURSE, dark blue; lost Saturday on Marlboro pike; reward, Phone CO 8757-2.

RINGS, 2, ladies' diamond solitaire in Tiffany setting, also gold ring with chip diamond in oval stone. Lost near 14th St. Bridge. Reward, AD 6546.

WATCH, gold, man's, Waltham; key chain, yellow old school ring with Greek letters (Phi Kappa Phi), in ruby stone. Liberal reward, NO 3386.

WATCH, folding, gold, initialed "W. P. W." Likely in downtown area. Liberal reward. Call CO 3000, Apt. 302.

WRIST WATCH, Egin, lady's, round, yellow gold, Tues. night in business section. Return to the Charleston, Apt. 309.

WRIST WATCH, small, white gold, containing 2 gold diamonds, in Jelleff's Ward; reward, Box 145-V, Star.

LOST in vicinity of the Burlington Hotel, one yellow call brief case containing local papers bearing initials "W. H. M." Reward, \$25.00. Finder call National 3120, Ext. 750.

Boston Warehouses Destroyed by Fire Worst in 30 Years

Damage Set at \$750,000, Smoke Seen 45 Miles, 16 Persons Injured

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—Fire officials today searched smoldering ruins in an effort to trace the origin of one of Boston's greatest fires in decades—a warehouse inferno that caused damage estimated at \$750,000.

Federal agents gave no immediate indication that they considered the investigation within their province.

The fire, sending up a column of smoke encountered by an airplane at an altitude of 10,000 feet and visible in Provincetown on Cape Cod's tip, 45 miles away, took no lives so far as was known, but at least 16 persons suffered injuries, most of them minor.

While Fire Commissioner Reilly estimated the damage at \$750,000, unofficial estimates ranged well beyond the \$1,000,000 mark.

Acting Deputy Fire Chief Napoleon Boutiller said he believed the

fire damage the worst in Boston in 30 years.

The flames destroyed four Boston & Maine Railroad warehouses, filled with foodstuffs and building materials, damaged several other buildings and burned or scorched several score freight cars in an area about a quarter-mile square in the Charlestown section, between the Navy Yard and State prison.

Tenement families in the vicinity evacuated their homes on orders from firemen shortly after the first of five alarms was sounded early last night and returned only when the flames had been brought under control two hours later.

Officers Transferred. Maj. Albert J. Dombrowsky of the 12th Infantry Regiment, whose home is at 4422 Greenwood parkway N.W., has been transferred from Fort Dix, N. J., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans. The New Jersey post announced today. Capt. John B. Richardson, jr., of Gibson Island, Md., has received a similar transfer, the announcement said.

Isles' Movies Popular. Attendance at movie theaters in the Canary Islands in the busy season totaled 30,000 a week.

INDIGESTION

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Representative Williams, Democrat, of Missouri, Mr. Baruch suggested "the early part of 1941."

Differing widely from other farm-minded members of Congress, Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois today urged immediate enactment of price-control legislation.

"I think we've waited six months too long now," he said in an interview. "I believe the country would be in much better shape if we had put in some effective price stabilization before the recent increases in living costs and materials."

Senator Lucas' support for price-fixing was expected to sharpen the controversy growing in Congress over this issue. The tall Illinois Democrat has been a leader and spokesman for the Midwestern corn and wheat belts in the bipartisan Senate farm bloc, which has won most of its battles for farm legislation and large benefit payment funds in recent years.

Other Members Balk. Most other members of this potent Senate group have balked at administration proposals for price ceilings on farm products, asserting that recent price increases have given farmers their first chance at profits in many years.

Chairman Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama and numerous other Southern and Western Senators have been critical of attempts by Mr. Henderson to establish price maximums on farm products.

"I think Henderson is doing a swell job," Senator Lucas said. "I want to see the farmer get a square deal, but I'm also interested in this price question from the national viewpoint of the consuming public, the wage earner and small business."

Most farm-minded members of Congress have protested against the administration proposal to exempt wages and salaries from the price-fixing legislation while including

farm products, but Senator Lucas took the position that "if we stabilize prices in the broad fields proposed, wages will take care of themselves."

"If we can stabilize prices then the public certainly will not be sympathetic with any strikes or other pressure movements," he added.

Meanwhile, Senate leaders indicated they would make no move on price-control legislation until the House has acted.

Autumn Festival
An autumn charity festival will be given from 8 o'clock to midnight by the Miriam Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Brooker, 411 T street N.W. Mrs. Olivia Turner, past matron, is chairman of arrangements.

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Neutrality Act Repeal Possible in Senate, Opponent Concedes

Roosevelt Forces Hold 12-Vote Margin, but House Is Dubious

By the Associated Press.
A leading opposition strategist conceded today that the administration could win Senate approval—by the margin of a dozen votes—if it sought outright repeal of the Neutrality Act in furtherance of its program of aiding Britain.

Pointing out that any such proposal was likely to provoke heated and lengthy debate in both Houses, this legislator said an informal count of noses indicated senatorial opponents of repeal could muster no more than 37 votes, 12 short of a majority.

He declined, however, to speculate on the outcome in the House. Some observers have said that the division of opinion there is sharp and the issue in doubt, although the action of the American Legion this week in urging outright repeal of the law was expected to have some effect.

May Seek Partial Revision.

This evident uncertainty, as well as the prospect of a long argument on all of the aspects of the act, has caused administration leaders to consider seeking only partial revision of the law to permit the arming of American merchant ships plying in the "defense waters" from which President Roosevelt has ordered the Navy to clear Axis war craft.

A proposal of that nature would leave temporarily undisturbed the law's other major prohibition against American vessels carrying war supplies directly to belligerent ports, but Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, one of the Senate's so-called non-intervention bloc, said the two issues ought to be joined if Congress was to pass on them.

In any event, Senator La Follette told reporters, there was certain to be full discussion of the moves already made by the administration. He was especially critical of the disclosure by Secretary Knox that the Navy was conveying ships of other nations carrying war materials.

Says Roosevelt Orders War.

"According to the President's own definition of convos," Senator La Follette declared, "he has ordered the American Navy into a shooting war. He has taken this drastic action without the approval or consent of Congress, which under the Constitution, has sole power to declare war."

Senator La Follette claimed that the administration had promised there would be no conveying and said this pledge had now been broken. Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, of Indiana took the same view.

Senator Van Nuys, who supported repeal of the Neutrality Act's arms embargo in 1939 and voted for the peace-lend bill, told reporters he was "absolutely opposed to convos" because he believed they would lead to this country's involvement in war.

But Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, a supporter of the administration's foreign policies, said he could see no objection to the Navy's conveying war supplies within American waters. Any attempt to extend this protection of shipping into belligerent areas, he added, would require revision or repeal of the Neutrality Act.

Doubts Congress' Powers.

Agreeing to some extent with this view, Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, said he doubted that Congress could interfere with what he regarded as the President's right, as commander in chief of the armed forces, to order convos. He made it clear, however, that he was not endorsing the course that had been followed.

Representative Dirksen, Republican of Illinois, a frequent critic of the administration, appealed to the House yesterday for unified support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

The President, Mr. Dirksen said in a speech, "has announced a policy of patrolling and clearing the waters which are deemed necessary to our defense and for the maintenance of freedom of the seas," and to "disavow or oppose that policy now would only weaken the President's position, impair our defense and imperil the Nation."

Moratorium on Hate.

He called for a "moratorium on hate" for "fair, candid and temperate criticism of every mistake which hinders national defense"; for "commendation for the President and the Secretary of State in their cautious and delicate handling of the problem of the Pacific; for the necessary funds, supplies and authority to make effective the policy of aid to Britain, and for abandonment of partisanship in efforts to keep the United States out of war."

"Peace by agreement seems remote," Mr. Dirksen said in a discussion of what lies ahead for the world. "Exhaustion will come to the embattled nations, but nobody knows when." "There remains, therefore, a continuation of armed effort and the ultimate defeat of one party to the conflict."

Want No A. E. F.

Axis defeat, he asserted, can be accomplished either by throwing the massive productive might of the Nation into the balance or by undertaking "the experience of 1917 and sending our manpower."

The American people, he concluded, "want rational and national defense. They want unfriendly forces and potential enemies kept away from this hemisphere. They want to see the Axis powers defeated. They want American soldiers kept at home."

British Labor Delegation Leaves for Philadelphia

A delegation of eight British industrial and trade union leaders, after conferring here yesterday with O. P. M. officials, left today for Philadelphia on the first leg of a tour to study labor problems in the United States.

At a press conference late yesterday, the visitors described wartime arrangements in England, in which labor gave up the right to strike and management gave up the right to discharge workers.



NEW YORK.—HOW NORTHERN LIGHTS APPEAR BY CAMERA—Here's how Manhattan appeared to the camera from a tall building in the midtown section last night as the Aurora Borealis flashed in mauve and green wisps across the sky. In

the foreground is Manhattan, just west of Central Park. In the background is New Jersey, with the Hudson River between. The string of lights at right spanning the river is on the George Washington Bridge. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Rare Northern Lights' Glow Spreads Wild Rumors Here

Thousands See Colored Sky Streamers; New Army Weapon, Some Believe

By THOMAS R. HENRY.
With streamers of weird, green luminescence at times filling the entire dome of the sky, Washington early last night experienced the finest display of northern lights of this generation.

Thousands watched the phenomenon which varied from moment to moment. It was completely unexpected and caused strange rumors to spread through the city—that the Army was testing a new weapon, that Hitler was coming, that it was a portent of some coming disaster.

Newspaper offices were flooded with calls asking for an explanation. For many here it was the first sight of the aurora borealis.

Communications Hampered.

Washington shared the race experience with the rest of Eastern United States south to Georgia. From other places various degrees of interference with radio, telegraph and telephone communication was reported, but locally there seems to have been little trouble.

The phenomenon first was noticed shortly after dark when shimmering, green, luminescent clouds were observed flying across the northwestern heavens. As darkness advanced the display spread over the entire sky and lasted for approximately two hours.

Sometimes it took the form of green streamers stretched from zenith to horizon. At other times the green clouds—or they might be described as waves of faint, green flame—danced over the sky following no regular pattern. Again there would be a broad, greenish-gray arch in the northwest. At times the lights would almost disappear to come back in full strength a few moments later.

The dimness of the lights can be appreciated from the fact that the stars constantly could be seen shining behind them.

Some See Rainbow Hues.

Most of the time the lights were like thin, green, shimmering flame. Some reported moments when there were flashes of blue, red, orange and purple.

Disturbance to communication lines was felt as far West as Albuquerque, N. Mex. The worst disturbances were north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi. High-speed news wires delivered only unintelligible gibberish for minutes at a time.

Radio Disrupted.

London reported communications all over the world were awry. Australia was cut off for long stretches. Cables from America were messed up. Rome, Berlin and Moscow radios, usually heard clearly, failed to come through. Blacked-out Helsinki saw a particularly fine display which was interpreted as an omen of an early winter. As far south as New York the light at times reached the brightness of full moonlight.

The phenomenon is not fully understood by physicists. Much research work has been carried out by collaborators of the terrestrial magnetism department of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

The explanation generally accepted is that streams of electrically charged particles, possibly electrons and protons, are shot from the flaming surface of the sun with a velocity a little less than that of light. These particles are pulled towards the north and south magnetic poles of the earth. They strike the extremely tenuous outer atmosphere extending as much as 800 miles from the planet's surface.

Collide With Atoms.

There they collide with atoms and molecules of the atmosphere, stripping off outer electrons and causing light-producing energy states. The elements are chiefly oxygen and nitrogen and the light produced is such as can be duplicated by test tube experiments with these elements.

The precise nature of the particles shot from the sun is unknown. The major part of the display is from 50 to 80 miles above the earth. The dominant color, as was shown in Washington last night, is greyish-green.

Russians Can Fight Without Ukraine, British Believe

Loss of Kharkov, Donets Basin Would Be Serious But Not Fatal to Effort

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Russians would be able to maintain a large army in the field even if the German threat to the Donets Basin and the industrial center of Kharkov were carried out, authoritative sources asserted today.

Acknowledging that the loss of coal and oil fields, steel plants and other war industries in the Ukraine had been a heavy blow to the Soviet effort, these sources insisted nevertheless that the Russians had alternative sources of supply so that these losses would not gravely curtail their resistance.

Some of these sources of supply are in the Urals, Central Asia and the Moscow and Leningrad areas, it was pointed out.

Economically Prepared.

It was said that the industrial reserve areas had been operating on a rising scale and that the Russians apparently had prepared economically for such contingencies as the

Lowan Named Education Commissioner for N. Y.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Dr. George D. Stoddard, 44, dean of the graduate school of the University of Iowa, was selected today by a special Regents' Committee to become State education commissioner July 1, 1942.

The committee, whose report to the regents this afternoon is tantamount to approval, called for retention of the present commissioner, Dr. Ernest E. Cole, until June 30, seven months beyond his 70-year retirement age.

Two-Atom Molecules as Is the Form in the Atmosphere

Two-atom molecules as is the form in the atmosphere near the earth's surface—bombed by electrons or protons.

Actually the sky is suffused with this green light every night, but it is hidden from the eye by the strength of starlight and moonlight. The aurora seldom is seen south of the Canadian border. Its extension southward must be due to extraordinarily powerful streams of particles shot from the sun—perhaps from some sun-spot area. A sun-spot is believed to be a titanic cyclone in the sun's flaming atmosphere.

When the streams strike the atmosphere they not only produce luminescence but interfere with the electrical currents which flow around the globe at great heights. This explains the interference with all sorts of communication and with compass readings.

Cause Many Superstitions.

Many superstitions are associated with the lights. The Eskimos, who see them almost constantly through the winter, believe they are the dancing souls of the dead. A superstition voiced frequently

fighting now has brought about. The informed quarters here said it seemed obvious that the Germans were driving toward Kharkov and Rostov, the first on the Donets River and the second at the mouth of the Don, on the Sea of Azov, arm of the Black Sea. Both are important to maintenance of transportation facilities.

These quarters expressed the feeling that even if the Germans cut the Kharkov-Moscow railway, artery for Southern Russia, the Russians would be well served by other lines operating south and southeast from Moscow.

Union was "conditioned only by physical difficulties." "We are watching with profound admiration, but deep anxiety also, the swaying fortunes of the heroic resistance our Russian allies are offering," he said.

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'Captive' Mine Strike May Spread, Lewis Warns Producers

Union and Steel Men To Resume Talks Today To Seek Settlement

The Associated Press.
The United Mine Workers (U. M. W.) and seven steel companies failed during 24 hours of negotiations yesterday to reach an agreement to end the strike in "captive" coal pits, and the U. M. W. president issued notice on other producers that the coal strike might spread.

Union and representatives of the steel companies spent most of the day talking over a proposal for a plan to work in the "captive" mines, those owned by the steel companies. But when they quit to meet again today, it was officially stated that the conferences had not produced a mutually acceptable arrangement for resuming production.

The union called out about 44,000 workers from the "captive" mines Monday morning to back up its demands on the steel companies for a union shop agreement—the same as the union has in the commercial field.

Broad Strike Threatened

Mr. Lewis served notice on commercial operators that a broad scale work stoppage might be ordered if the dispute with the steel companies continues. He dispatched to signatories to the 1941 Appalachian area contract with the U. M. W. a letter reminding them that agreement reserved to the union the right to strike the entire area to protect the competitive conditions of the agreement.

A copy of the letter as made public by the Harlan County (Ky.) Coal Operators' Association quoted Mr. Lewis as saying that the non-acceptance of the Appalachian contract by the steel companies operating coal mines "impinges upon and imperils the integrity" of the contract as it applies to the whole industry.

The union-steel companies negotiations, carried on under the auspices of the National Defense Mediation Board were described by some as a prolonged argument over the phraseology of the agreement upon which the strikers would resume production.

Both sides refused to discuss the negotiations, explaining that only the board could speak for the parties, and the board would say no more than that the negotiations would resume today.

Plea Made in Dues Row

Meanwhile, at Hazleton, Pa., the United Mine Workers today called on an estimated 20,000 anthracite miners revolting against payment of increased union dues and assessments to return to work and present their grievances to a fact-finding commission, but there was no immediate indication of acceptance.

A commission representing the international board of the union presented the request a few hours after insurgent leader Garret Miller told a gathering of his followers the work stoppage would continue until the union cancels increases of dues and assessments. A committee directing the revolt was summoned today to act on the commission plan.

St. Charles, Va. operator-miner committees reached an agreement whereby 400 workers who walked out at the Benedict coal mine would return to work today, ending a one-day strike. The workers agreed to return pending later settlement of their differences pay for loading slate.

Plant to Reopen

David Ayr, president of the strike-bound Hendey Machine Co., announced today its Torrington, Conn. plant, one of Connecticut's largest machine tool shops, would be reopened Monday.

He notified officials of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) local, and they in turn said a meeting would be held tomorrow afternoon to consider the situation.

The National Defense Mediation Board sent messages to the company and the union yesterday asking them "as patriotic citizens" to resume production.

Officials said the strike began September 5 and that the issues were union demands for a 50 per cent wage increase, a union shop and a differential for night shift workers. They did not disclose present wage rates.

Steel Men Resume Work

At Watervliet, N. Y., C. I. O. employees went back to work today in the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. plant, where they struck Monday in protest against dismissal of five workers.

A company spokesman said most of the midnight shift returned after James Largay, supervising labor mediator, ordered four of the quintet reinstated with full pay.

Mr. Largay sustained dismissal of Louis G. Hicks, secretary of Steel Workers' Organizing Committee Local 2748, after an arbitration hearing yesterday. By prearrangement, both union and company accepted his findings.

At Key West, Fla., a naval station commandant pressed into service 30 civil service workers to work on a submarine base after 600 union carpenters failed to come to their jobs.

Capt. Russell Crenshaw said the carpenters, of an A. F. L. union, had promised to remain at work pending a Navy Department decision on a wage increase request.

A union Grievance Committee member asserted, however, that the carpenters had agreed to wait only until Wednesday.

Social Workers to Star On New Quiz Program

Social workers will be "experts" on a new radio quiz program, supplying the answers to "What Would You Do?" in handling people's problems.

Sponsored by the Community Chest, the first of the series of broadcasts will be heard at 7:30 tonight over Station WINX.

"Experts" on the opening program will be Mrs. Rhoda Jennings, secretary of the Application and Information Bureau of the Community

Gen. Leon B. Kromer To Be Retired Soon

Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, retired, who has been on active duty since January at Fort Riley, Kans., with the rank of colonel, will be relieved from duty effective September 30.

Gen. Kromer, whose home is in Northfield, Vt., retired in 1938 after serving four years as chief of cavalry, during which time he held the rank of major general. He retained that rank on retirement but was recalled to active duty January 7.

He served for a while in the office of the chief of cavalry before going to Fort Riley. He was born at Grand Rapids, Mich., June 25, 1876.

Pet Canary Warbles Amid Big Sea Battle

While bombs scored hits on the deck and fires raged on a big British merchant ship, a pet canary sang merrily, it is reported in London. The most popular member of the crew, the bird came through its baptism of fire without losing a feather.

The vessel was attacked by enemy planes and hit by three bombs, the

Canary and Its Cage Being Hurlled 20 Feet Along the Deck

A sailor raced to the rescue. At first the feathered pet was cross, but when the crew made a fuss over it, the ship's pride cheered up. Although the vessel was on fire the bird continued singing while the crew put out the flames.

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Bond prices are NOT going up - thanks to you! Yes, you - for your part of Bond's huge volume is one of the stepping stones that makes this exciting announcement possible.

Here's how! Last year, your purchases of Bond clothes came to 32 million dollars. This year you're boosting it to 45 million. With such overwhelming support, you nerved us to move fast - to our mutual profit. Knowing what was in the cards, we signed for Fall woolens and trimmings almost a year ago. Today, all things considered, instead of facing a very stiff increase in costs, ours is only 7%. Score one, for Bond volume!

Now score two. By keeping prices down, we expect to wipe out much of that 7%. Keeping prices down will hold the good will of our present army of boosters. Keeping prices down will win thousands of new friends. Keeping prices down - with still larger sales to make up the difference - will be good business, for us and for you! We can still hear the applause of 1937, when most stores raised prices and we didn't. It's going to happen again in 1941.

And how about quality? Briefly - as long as there's a Bond shingle over a Bond store, there'll be no compromise with what your dollar buys. Were we faced with the need of juggling values

to keep prices down, Bond prices would go up tomorrow. We've already said we are taking no chances on losing customers. Neither are we taking chances on losing our good name.

You will continue to get the finest woolens our money can buy. You will continue to get Bond needlework at its best from our own plants. You will continue to get two trousers with every suit. You will continue to get the convenience of a Bond Charge Account - with extended payments - at no extra cost. And you will pay not one cent more than you did last season!

Because more men wear Bond Clothes than any other clothes in America, we can now sit tight. To back up the government's wishes, this will be our policy until the load can no longer be shouldered alone. Then - and then only - may we ask you to help foot the bill.

This, gentlemen, is Bond's way of doing business!

\$25 \$30 \$35
Executive Group... \$40 and \$45

two trousers with every suit

BOND CLOTHES
1335 F St. N.W.

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Every week-day morning, 7:45 to 8:00

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URIC ACID and
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For 35 straight years Mountain Valley Water has aided sufferers from Arthritis, Uric Acid, and Kidney Trouble right in this city! Will you give it a chance to help you?

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Ask for Free Booklet, "Here's Health"

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New Sea Otter Type May Revolutionize Ship Designing

Small but Quickly-Built Freighter Expected to Challenge Submarines

How a revolutionary type of light ocean freighter powered with gasoline engines will go into mass production to provide a "bridge of ships" to the free nations was revealed yesterday as the first of the vessels neared completion in a Texas yard.

The Navy's announcement of the project was followed within a few hours by formation of a corporation to manufacture the freighters at inland yards not now occupied with the production of heavier vessels.

The new vessel is the first of its type ever tried. No deep-sea tests have been given the first vessel, the Sea Otter, but the Navy said its success was "virtually a foregone conclusion" because of experimental work with models in test basins.

Carry Small Cargo.

The new ships to challenge the submarine are comparatively cheap to construct and operate and are simple in design. The Sea Otter is only 270 feet over all and will carry a net cargo of 1,500 tons with a displacement of 1,900 tons when loaded.

Navy designers developed the type at the urging of President Roosevelt, it was said.

"The real revolution in design," the Navy announced, was wrought in the application of power. A method has been discovered of driving a 6-foot propeller, not on the stern of the ship, but sunk into the water amidships. No less than 16 gasoline engines, such as are used in propelling motorboats, drive the vertical shaft much after the manner of the outboard motor.

"The engines are of 110 horsepower, six cylinders, developing a total of 1,700 brake horsepower."

Experts estimated the new vessel can be turned out in two months' building time after plans have been standardized. They saw no reason why mass production of this type of vessel should not offset the loss of tonnage at sea.

Fleet Ready in Year.

A "large and mobile fleet" was expected to be ready for the sea within a year. The Sea Otter was built by the Livingston Shipbuilding Co., Orange, Tex., after a one-third scale model had been constructed and tested off Long Island.

The vessel is only about one-fifth the size of the freighters being built by the Maritime Commission. The size will enable the ship to be built in small inland or Gulf coast yards and transported to the ocean through rivers and canals.

The ship, the Navy said, was "conceived by daring minds and carried to completion with the active, insistent help of President Roosevelt."

Secretary Knox also was intensely interested in the project. The proposal was made early this year and carried through over a number of protests, it was said.

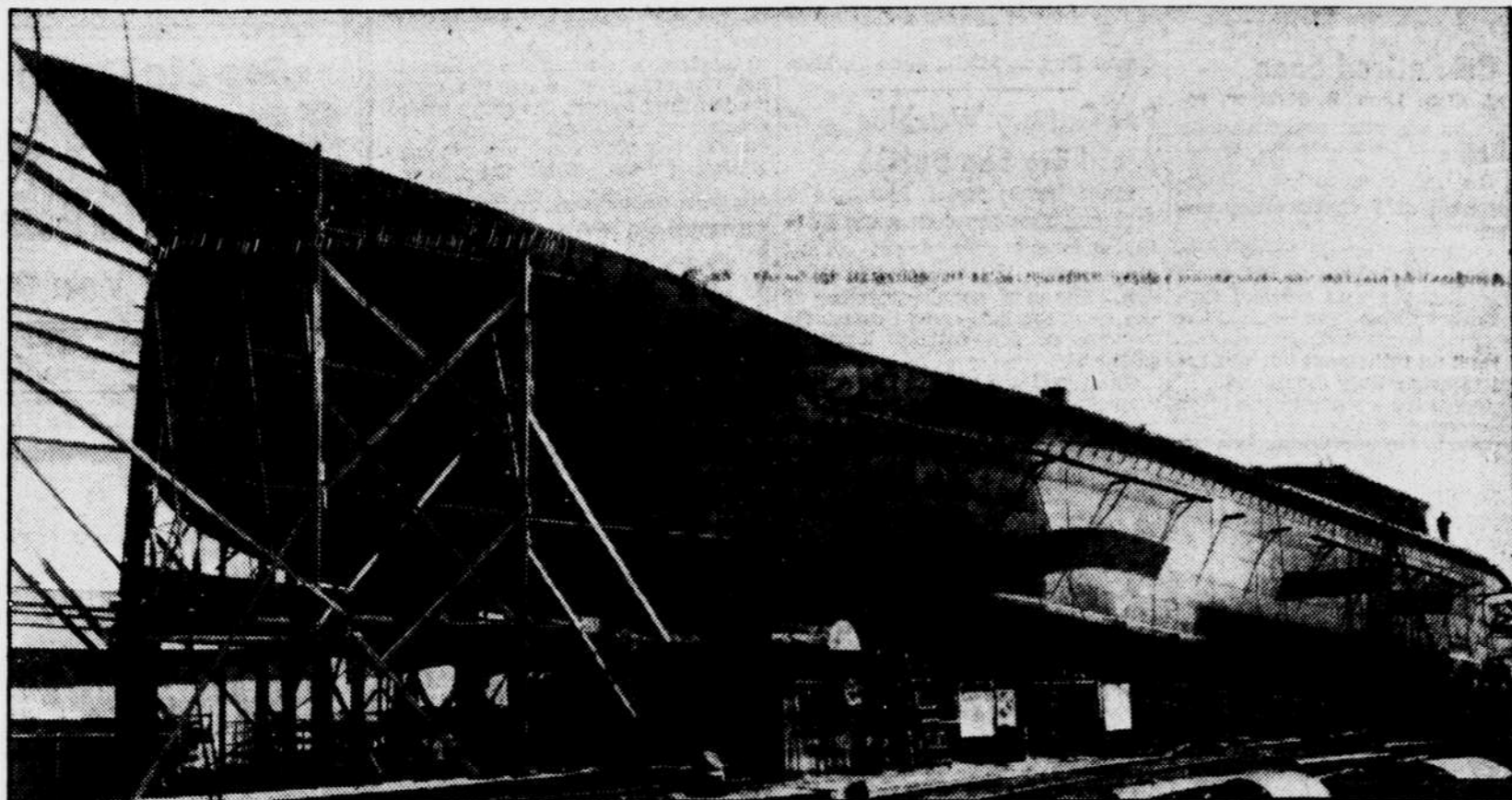
Useful After War.

It was hoped the vessels soon will be helping fill the urgent need to send lease-lend goods to Britain in ever-increasing quantities. Cost of the ships will be charged to lease-lend funds, it was said.

The vessels were expected to be useful after the war because of their radius of 5,000 miles and their economy of operation. In wartime they will mount suitable anti-aircraft batteries.

The new company to supervise the construction of the ships is backed by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Secretary Knox and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, will be on the Board of Directors.

Zinc free from all impurities is being produced in Italy.



CHALLENGE TO SUBMARINE—The Sea Otter, first of a new type cargo ship of revolutionary design, announced by the Navy Department yesterday as a challenge to the submarine, is shown in this official Navy photo under construction at the Livingston Shipbuilding Co., Orange, Tex. —A. P. Photo.

Roosevelt Will Study Tax Bill Several Days Before Signing

Short Delay Won't Cost Government Anything, President Declares

By the Associated Press.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 19.—President Roosevelt said at his press conference today that he did not know exactly when he would sign the Nation's biggest tax bill, a \$3,553,400,000 measure which he brought with him from Washington.

The President, who arrived this morning for a short stay, said he thought 48 hours was not too long to study the bill and that holding it up a day or so would not cost the Government anything.

Mr. Roosevelt began the conference by asserting that he had no news today, and for the first time in months his press conference failed to produce a single important story.

Not Inclined to Talk.

Newsmen brought up a wide range of subjects, but Mr. Roosevelt was not inclined to talk about them. Among the things they mentioned were:

A story in the London Daily Express that an American naval ship had sunk an Axis war craft. Discounting it, the President said he did not care to comment one way or another.

Printed discussions whether there would be congressional elections in 1942.

Recent conversations between Japanese and American officials.

Presidential conferences with Secretary Hull.

A shipping strike in New York which resulted in the Maritime Commission's taking over three freighters.

Surrounded by Books.

The Chief Executive sat in shirt-sleeves in the library of his home, surrounded by piles of books. He was trying to sort out naval books which have been sequestered around the house. They are being sent to Washington in batches, indexed, sterilized

and returned to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library here for permanent preservation.

For the time being books were the President's chief concern. But he indicated that later in the day he would get around to thumbing through the big revenue bill and various analyses of it which the Treasury has prepared for him.

Mr. Roosevelt expected to remain here over the week end, resting, getting in some measure of work and helping to settle the estate of his mother, who died September 7.



IT'S HEATHER MIXTURE—IN GROSNER'S 1941-42

Outfit Suits

FIVE COMPLETE CHANGES IN ONE SUIT!

And Grosner's 1941-42 Fall improvement on this widely copied idea is outstanding... a three-button single breasted blade Chesty rough heather tweed suit—contrasting covert slacks—and mix 'em! (1) FOR BUSINESS, a 3-piece suit. (2) SPECTATOR SPORTS, coat, sweater, slacks. (3) FOR ACTIVE SPORTS, sweater and slacks. (4) COUNTRY, coat, vest and sweater. (5) LEISURE, suit and sweater. See the new fog-grey, town-brown, ink-blue shades...



3-Piece Heather Mixture Suit and Covert Slacks...

37.75

Complete with Sweater.....39.75

R. A. F. to Train U. S. Pilots For Ferry, Ending Fancy Pay

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Sept. 19.—Reported resentment over high salary guarantees is said to have led the R. A. F. to take over training of American pilots for the British Atlantic ferry service.

Reliable informants added the nearby Eagle Flight Center, previously used by Afero for such training, would be utilized by the Army Air Corps. (Afero is a Canadian corporation formed to recruit civilian pilots to ferry American-made bombers overseas.)

Under the original Afero contract it was possible for pilots to earn \$25,000 to \$40,000 a year under a

system of bonuses and pilot salaries of \$1,500 a trip.

With the R. A. F. taking over the ferry service—a private subsidiary of Canadian National Railways—it was understood the salary guarantees now would cover two trips a month at \$500 at trip, with no bonus provisions.

The flight center was established some months ago by Trans-Continental and Western Airlines, Inc., with War Department approval.

It graduated its first class of advanced pilots—all with thousands of hours of commercial flying—early in August. They went into the British ferry service immediately.



DOBBS

Hats for Fall!

Men who cannot afford to gamble with style or quality instinctively select Dobbs hats.

- Dobbs Cross Country...\$5 & \$6.50
- Dobbs Jolly Rounder.....\$7.50
- Dobbs Game Bird.....\$8.50

Illustrated, Top: The Cross Country in four new shades, \$6.50. Bottom: Jolly Rounder, shape it to your taste, \$7.50



STETSON SHOES

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Grosner 'Cobbler' Shoes.....\$7.50

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WE'RE HELPING BY SELLING DEFENSE SAVING STAMPS



FOR ALL MEN ON A BUDGET

ACTION WORSTED TWO TROUSER SUITS

\$35



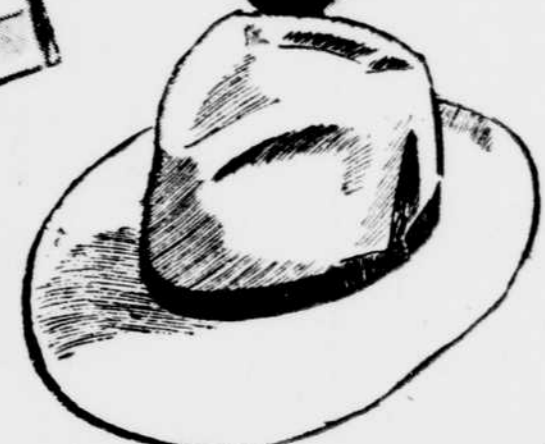
Washington men are hard workers... and hard players, too. They think nothing of finishing a full day's work and then off to the golf course for a round before the sun sets. These suits were made for them. They're hardy, practical and completely in style. Slip into one today... and charge it!

Cavalry Twill and Venetian Covert Topcoats \$35

Tweed and Shetland Sport Coats \$15 and \$19.50

Covert, Flannel and Tweed Slacks \$5.95 to \$9.50

MANHATTAN SHIRTS... chosen by the College Committee as the most popular shirt on the campus. Whites in broadcloth and oxford. \$2.25



STETSON PLAYBOY... a lightweight felt in the new fall tones. Correctly styled with the sloping crown and wider brim. \$5

SMITH SQUIRE SHOES... the aristocrat of shoddom. Wing tips and straight tips in comfortable, flexible leathers. Sizes for all. \$8



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D. J. KAUFMAN IS EXCLUSIVE HEADQUARTERS FOR BROWNING-KING READY-TO-WEAR UNIFORMS AND EQUIPMENT. FALL AND WINTER STOCKS NOW ON DISPLAY.

A Final Word About Our Sale

If you have missed our previous announcements, let us remind you that our Pre-Fall Sale is still in progress this week only. Selections are still ample, quality is the very finest, the styling in the best Lewis & Thos. Saltz tradition. Needless to say, all reductions are extremely worthwhile. We sincerely urge you to take full advantage of this excellent opportunity to build a quality wardrobe at substantial savings.

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Stambaugh Promises Legion Support for U. S. Foreign Policy

Newly-Elected Commander Lists Defeat of Hitler As Veterans' Objective

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 19.—Lynn U. Stambaugh of Fargo, N. Dak., new national commander of the American Legion, took charge of the organization's affairs today with the statement he would carry forward the decision of the national convention to promote "unswerving support" of the Government's foreign policy.

He is a 51-year-old attorney who entered the World War as a private in 1917 and was commissioned a second lieutenant while serving overseas. He succeeded Milo J. Warner of Toledo, Ohio.

Stambaugh listed among the objectives of the Legion the defeat of Hitler, repeal of the United States Neutrality Act and the use of American troops wherever the Government needs them to keep war away from the United States.

He said that the Legion's refusal to go on record against lend-lease aid to Russia did not change its views against Communism, but that there should be no conflict with policy as determined by the President and Congress.

Stambaugh was elected on the first ballot as the Legion's 23d national convention came to a close yesterday. Two other candidates, Edward N. Scheiberling of Albany, N. Y., and Raymond Fields of Guthrie, Okla., joined in making the choice unanimous.

Co-operation in the Legion's defense program was pledged by Mrs. Mark W. Murrill of Scituate, Mass., who was elected president of the National Auxiliary. Mrs. Murrill also is a Legionnaire through her service as chief petty officer in the Naval Intelligence Bureau during the World War.

25 Children Stage Parade For Street Playground

Acting with parental approval, 25 children from the neighborhood of Third street and Marlboro place N.W. staged a realistic demonstration yesterday afternoon to prove to city officials that one of the two streets should be closed to traffic from 4 to 8 p.m. daily for use as a playground.

There were placards to explain the idea and a procession to spread it.

The parade, plans for which originated with 12-year-old Russell Jones, 210 Taylor street N.W., lasted an hour and a half and passed through most of the streets in the immediate vicinity. A drum engaged for the occasion failed to show up, and the youngsters were forced to resort to vocal noise, rally fashion, behind the leadership of Dolly Jones, 14, drum major.

Allen Harder, 14, of the 4000 block of Third street, injured in an accident several months ago, was one member of the procession. Another was 7-year-old Robert Cumberland of the 3000 block of Third street, swathed in bandages smeared with red paint to recall the numerous accident in the area during the last year.

Residents have contended that, because of the large number of children in the neighborhood and their lack of a playground, traffic should be barred from one of the streets during the late traffic rush to enable them to use it as a playground in safety.

Air Corps to Graduate First Special Engineers

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill., Sept. 19.—The Army's first class of aviation cadets who aren't trained to fly airplanes will get commissions as second lieutenants tomorrow.

They will go on active duty as squadron engineering officers who stay on the ground to "keep 'em flying."

The 94 cadets are the first to be graduated under a new Air Corps policy of training special engineering officers who can relieve pilots now supervising the maintenance and repair of aircraft.

Four hundred more engineering aviation cadets are in training here and another class of 100 is expected October 1.

Arizona Industry Seeks Craftsmen From Prisons

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 19.—A shortage of skilled workers has prompted industry to seek release of craftsmen from the State prison. Walter Hoffman, chairman of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, said yesterday.

"There are A-1 carpenters, painters, mechanics, shipbuilders and chemists available," he said. "Should such men be released or be left in prison until their time is up?"

Most, he said, have been convicted of minor crimes.

Hoffman said the requests had brought no change in the board's policy of acting on each case on its merit.

Chile Asks Berlin Envoy For Report on Arrests

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 19.—Chile asked its Ambassador in Berlin yesterday for a quick report on the arrest of several Chileans in Germany in what the press termed reprisal for Chilean arrest of some 30 Nazi leaders of the military Landsgruppe organization.

The reason given for the Berlin arrests was "suspicion of activities hostile to the Reich." Foreign Minister Juan Rossetti indicated Chile would term the arrests an unfriendly act if they were found officially to be a reprisal.

Stimson Lets Troops Reopen Revue, but D. C. Won't See It

Secretary Stimson today personally rescinded a War Department order which Wednesday night suspended the 29th Division's musical military revue, "Snap It Up Again" in Baltimore, with the result that the soldiers will be permitted to give a scheduled performance in Richmond, Va.

It also had been planned to produce the revue later in Washington, but War Department officials said this idea apparently had been abandoned.

Stimson's Statement. A brief statement authorized by Mr. Stimson, who conducted a personal investigation of the incident, read as follows:

"The War Department announced today that authority has been granted the commanding general, 29th Division, to proceed with the three soldier shows scheduled for Richmond, Va., for which commitments have been made. The show, 'Snap It Up Again,' is a musical comedy by military personnel of the 29th Division, and played at Baltimore earlier this week."

Army officials would not comment except to confirm that the original cancellation order was based on section 35 of the National Defense Act, forbidding soldiers to leave their posts to compete with civilians.

Bill Asks More Tracks For Union Station Mail

A bill to permit extension of trackage facilities for the handling of mail at Union Station was introduced yesterday by Representative Randolph, Democrat of West Virginia.

Bernard R. Tolson, manager of the Washington Terminal Co., which operates the station, said the work will cost approximately \$500,000. Additional tracks, platforms and shelters would be constructed on the east side of the terminal along Second street N.E.

Heavy increases in the volume of mail and passenger business at the station necessitate completion of the work by December 1, before the Christmas rush begins, Mr. Tolson explained.

Ellsworth Will Probated

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 19 (Special)—Under the will of Emmons Karl Ellsworth of Northwest Park, Bethesda, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court here, his son, Lawrence D. Ellsworth, receives \$100, a watch and jewelry and the residue goes to his widow, who is named executrix. Value of the estate is not indicated.

Red Cross Unit to Elect

A special meeting of the Silver Spring Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, Md., to elect a chairman and vice chairman.

QUALITY at a POPULAR PRICE

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LEE is changing the HAT-I-TUDE of the nation with the WATER-BLOC® at \$5.00

THE CASCADE by LEE
Lightweight 2-button WATER-BLOC® easily creased and shaped. \$5

THE BEARCROFT by LEE
A flattering, pre-blocked hat—with a semi-telescope crease, and bound edge. \$5

THE UNIVERSITY GAB...
in the popular new knoxi color, with gabarrine band and brim binding. \$5

Other LEE Hats to \$7.50
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

It's The Y. M. S. for your

COVERT

IT'S the big word in Fall and Winter Suits... and we have 'em in the popular 3-button model. Natural Covert shade in either standard wool, worsted or luxurious doeksin finish... and every one tailored and designed by famous makers.

\$37.50 & \$42.50

Other Style Leaders

Cavalry Twill Suits	\$37.50
4-Pc. Wardrobe Suit	\$32.75
Harris Tweed Suits	\$41.50-\$47.50
Hickory Twist Suits	\$43.50

BOSTONIANS

Walk-fitted comfort has always been unique with Bostonians... and you're bound to find your favorite Fall shoe in the wide assortment at the Y. M. S.

MANHATTAN
America's Quality Shirt... with Size-Fit... Man-formed Collar... Perfect in every respect. \$2 to \$3.50

BEAU BRUMMELL
America's Finest Neckwear... in a matchless array of patterns and colors. \$1 to \$3.50

FOOTSAVERS (Pictured)
The Footmou... built to support the foot in action... Black and brown... All sizes. \$11.00

BRAEBURN... a quarter brogue, in rugged, glove-soft leather (black and brown) \$8.50

BERWYN, a wing-tip favorite of college and business men... tan tweed leather \$10.85

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At JOHN DAVID In New York

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At RICH'S In Atlanta

YOU FOLKS, who have made a habit of TIMELY CLOTHES in your own "home" town will feel at home here in The Young Men's Shop where the new 1941-42 TIMELY CLOTHES, better than ever, are sold exclusively in Washington. You folks, who have yet to discover TIMELY CLOTHES have a real treat in store...

RICH, sturdy fabrics... tasteful, flawless tailoring and ingenious style are blended by skilled hands to give you just the proper drape and proportions... comfort and good looks... and genuine value. That's why TIMELY CLOTHES are sold in the fine stores of most cities from Coast to Coast. See for yourself today or tomorrow.

- Business Suits by TIMELY
All Wool Worsted, single and double breasted in a complete assortment of new Fall shades. \$35 to \$50
- Tuxedos by TIMELY
Midnight-Blue Worsted... Double Breasted just the Tuxedo you're looking for (at your price). \$40
- Full Dress Suits by TIMELY
Midnight-Blue Worsted superbly tailored in the authentic styles for the new Season. \$45

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Japanese Striving to Impress Indo-Chinese With Toughness

Nipponese Command Continually Marches Troop Detachments Through Saigon

By LELAND STOWE, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and the Chicago Daily News.

RANGOON, Sept. 19.—Japanese troops of occupation in Southern Indo-China are waging a vigorous psychological offensive to impress the mild-mannered Cambodian and Annamite natives with their hard-boiled qualities as warriors there by apparently hoping to put the Indo-Chinese into a mood for docile acceptance of complete domination by their new masters from Nippon.

In some respects, the Japanese methods of psychological conquest resemble the tactics used by the Germans in Norway. Just as the Nazis kept skeleton infantry companies pounding the pavements in the center of Oslo during the first uncertain days of the invasion, the Japanese are continually marching small detachments of troops through the streets of Saigon and other main Indo-Chinese cities as a pointed reminder of who now is boss around here.

But the Nipponese officers have another favorite stunt which is as subtle as an uppercut to the jaw and leaves an impression quite as lasting.

Use Parks for Training.

Every afternoon including Sunday the eardrums of the citizens of Phnom Penh, Cambodia, are given highly effective treatment by members of the Japanese garrison. The Japanese use the parks in the center of the city for training purposes. For several hours daily the air is rent by the most ferocious warlike paroxysms which sound as if a Zulu war dance must be in progress or the town is being invaded by American Indians. A mad chorus of guttural snarls and roars can be heard for blocks. Actually it is only Japanese soldiers indulging in excessively realistic bayonet practice in the most public and most noteworthy manner possible.

Sometimes several platoons operate in different sections of the same park simultaneously. The soldiers all wear fencing masks and heavy matted chest protectors and carry dummy rifles with wooden bayonets. They line up facing each other and at their officer's command the men

start lunging at each other. They leap forward, each jabbing fiercely at his opponent's body, especially the chest and heart. With every thrust they utter blood-curdling war whoops, each soldier trying to yell more savagely than all of the others and all succeeding mightily well.

When I attended these memorable rehearsals Cambodian natives, usually several hundred in number, stood silently watching, most of them with expressions of wonderment on their faces. I was told the Cambodians had greeted the first Japanese performance of this kind with giggles and amused laughter as if it was a good show. After that it was said the Japanese officers announced that they would tolerate no levity from their audiences during bayonet drills. But like the Norwegians, who were first awestruck by the conduct of the Nazi invaders of Oslo, they began to comprehend; the Cambodians nowadays simply look and listen with growing misgivings.

Love to Blow Bugles.

One day in Saigon a Nipponese officer halted his company in front of the cafe terrace of the Continental Hotel where scores of Frenchmen always assemble at that hour. Then he shouted his "forward march" with superemphatic, twice indulged in a snappy bandmaster gesture and twice cast an eloquent glance in the direction of Frenchmen and their wives on the terrace. Those two haughty glances said more than words. This is the restrained but salty flavor of the undercurrent of the Japanese occupation.

Some of the Japanese soldiers, wherever they are stationed, always seem to reveal an exaggerated love for blowing bugles. Either the Japanese contingents in Indo-China arrived short of trumpeters or they all are badly in need of practice. Anyhow, they blow and blow. Maybe it is only incidental that every blast is a reminder both to all Frenchmen and to all natives within the radius of half a mile or more that a new kind of warriors have "assumed charge of the defense of Indo-China."

Thanks to the Japanese Army's psychological offensive it is extremely doubtful that the Indo-Chinese will soon forget that fact. (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.)

Le Havre Docks Raided By Small R. A. F. Force

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—A small force of Royal Air Force bombers attacked docks at Le Havre, German-occupied port, last night, authoritative British said today.

The German air force sent only a few night raiders to attack British targets. A government announcement said bombs fell in South Wales and East Anglia, but no casualties were reported and little damage was done.

In extended operations yesterday, the Air Ministry declared, British bombers and fighter planes sank two German minesweepers and two anti-aircraft ships and damaged four other vessels in the Channel off the Dutch and Belgian coasts.

In another raid, hits were reported scored on a power station at Rouen, France, in the face of heavy ground fire.

The R. A. F. said it destroyed 17 German planes and lost 11 yesterday.

British Ship Sunk Off Faeroes.

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (AP).—Authorized sources said today the German air force sank a 6,000-ton British merchantman yesterday off the Faeroes, Danish islands 250 miles northwest of Scotland.

Japanese Will Decree New Supply Control

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 19.—A supply control ordinance will be promulgated October 1 under the national mobilization law empowering the authorities to direct the production, distribution and disposal of all types of goods.

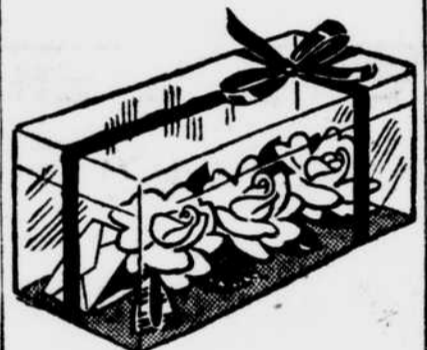
The government also will be em-

powered to issue orders to individuals and firms to co-operate in a further step to streamline its wartime economy.

Still another step is scheduled for tomorrow when an ordinance uniting the marine transport business in 51 major ports will be promulgated.

Swarms of grasshoppers are doing great damage to crops in Mexico.

date?



take along



Before appointments, social and otherwise, make sure your breath is sweet — with a Life Saver. Choice of 14 flavors. . . . 5¢.

It's Easy to Open a Charge Account at Eiseman's



EISEMAN'S charge plan was adopted many years ago, and broadened to meet the requirements of all incomes. Today, thousands of Washington men use this service. Charge accounts are opened at time of purchase . . . no delays . . . no embarrassing questions.

Make your selection, we'll open an account at once. Terms of payment will be arranged to suit your individual requirements. There are no additional costs of any kind . . . and the price is exactly the same, cash or terms.

Suits and Topcoats

\$25 \$30 \$35

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Up to 18 Months to Pay

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4-Pc. Colonial Solid Maple Bedroom Suite

\$49

Reminiscent of a quaint old Colonial original. Done in a warm, rubbed honey color solid maple for years of lasting beauty and service. As shown, 4-drawer chest, dresser with hanging mirror and charming twin beds.

Use Our J. L. Budget Plan!



Virginia Sofa

\$59

Solid mahogany frame, brass-tip feet, tailored in figured Colonial tapestry over resilient spring construction.

Regularly \$49 to \$69

CHAIR GROUP

Your Choice \$34

- (A) Channelback, grip-arm chair in a flowered brocatelle cover, choice of colors.
- (B) Grip-Arm Pillowback Chair with T-shape reversible spring-filled cushions. Brocatelle upholstery, all colors.
- (C) Wingback Chair in striped decorator fabric, antique nail trim. Resilient spring foundation.
- (D) Colonial Tapestry Fanback Chair, antique nail trim. Supposed woods of mahogany.
- (E) Tufted Back Lounge Chair and Ottoman, tapestry upholstery on deep spring construction.



10-Piece 18th Century Dining Room Suite

\$129

The stateliness of perfectly proportioned pieces and the carefully finished mahogany veneer construction are all typical of the old masters. As shown, buffet, china cabinet, Duncan Phyfe extension table and six decorator's fabric upholstered seat chairs.

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Odd-Jobs Worker Given Life in Prison In Maryland Slaying

First-Degree Murder Verdict Is Returned By St. Marys Jury

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 19.—Dewey Thompson, 42, Germantown (Md.), odd-jobs worker, today faced life in the Maryland Penitentiary for the slaying of Mrs. Clara Robertson at the Thompson home last April.

Thompson was convicted of first-degree murder yesterday by a St. Marys county jury. Sentence was pronounced immediately by Judge John B. Gray, hearing the case with Judge William M. Loker.

Mrs. Robertson was killed with a shotgun and her husband, John, wounded in the arm after a drinking party. Thompson took the stand at the opening of the trial Wednesday and admitted the shooting, asserting he shot Robertson after the latter had struck him and ordered him from the house.

Mrs. Robertson was shot, Thompson said, after he warned her to stay out of the yard.

Defense attorneys maintained that Thompson was too intoxicated to have been responsible for the act.

Judge Gray said the slaying was neither manslaughter nor an act of self-defense, and that, although the court recognized the drinking factor, "there must have been some bitterness between you and Robertson."

He said the court was reluctant to decree hanging because of Thompson's mental state at the time of the crime.

Charles Downer Hazen, History Professor, Dies

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Charles Downer Hazen, 73, retired professor of modern European history at Columbia University and one of the world's leading authorities in his subject, died yesterday. France, in whose history he specialized, appointed him a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Prof. Hazen was the author of many widely known books on European history. He had been professor of European history at Columbia from 1916 until his retirement on June 30, 1937.

Prof. Hazen was born March 17, 1868, at Barnet, Vt. He was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1889 and studied for two years at Johns Hopkins University. He then went abroad for further study at the Universities of Goettingen, Berlin and Paris. In 1893 he received his doctor of philosophy degree at Johns Hopkins.

Among his many books were "Contemporary American Opinion of the French Revolution," "Europe Since 1815," "Modern European History," "The French Revolution and Napoleon," "Alsace-Lorraine Under German Rule," "The Government of Germany," "Fifty Years of Europe," "Modern Europe" and "The French Revolution."

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Sara Duryea Hazen, whom he married in 1901.

Police of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, are searching for a man who calmly exchanged bogus chips at a gambling casino for \$1,050 in cash, then disappeared.

Little Opposition Expected to Latest Lease-Lend Request

House Leaders Arrange Hearings and Forecast Passage in Two Weeks

Administration leaders in the House set the machinery in motion today for quick approval of President Roosevelt's \$5,985,000,000 lease-lend request as all factions predicted little opposition.

Chairman Cannon called for an informal meeting of House appropriations committees during the day to arrange formal hearings on the big fund starting Tuesday.

Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack announced they expected to have the legislation before the House for a vote in less than two weeks and said they saw no fight in prospect.

Republican leaders were reported to have decided that the appropriation would encounter no formidable opposition and they, too, predicted that the final vote would not be close.

Reports circulated that a Republican would propose to deny Russia any of the new appropriation and that attempts would be made to reduce the total, but all seemed certain to be defeated.

"It would be very unfortunate," Mr. Rayburn said, "if the Russian amendment—or any other change in the legislation as submitted by the President—were to be accepted."

Ross Hawthorn Named As District Manager Of W. P. A. Offices

Man Long Associated With Agency Succeeds Edwards Monday

Appointment of Ross Hawthorn, 37-year-old veteran of District government service, as W. P. A. manager for the District was announced today by Harry D. Willard, Jr., W. P. A. administrator for Maryland. The appointment is effective Monday.

Mr. Hawthorn, who has held several different executive positions with the District W. P. A., as well as with the District government itself, will succeed Paul Edwards, District W. P. A. administrator, who has been appointed an assistant Federal W. P. A. commissioner.

Mr. Hawthorn, who resides at 6330 Thirty-second street N.W., is a native of Washington. He attended Eastern High School, Emerson Institute and George Washington University before entering District service 15 years ago as secretary to former District Commissioner Sidney F. Tallafiero.

Mr. Hawthorn served as deputy W. P. A. administrator for the District under former Commissioner George E. Allen and has served as special assistant to the Board of Commissioners for the past several years.

At the same time it was announced that Lazzio Sommer, former football player at George Washing-

ton University and former Washington newspaper reporter, has resigned as information officer for the District W. P. A. to become an assistant in the Federal W. P. A. office. He resides at 2836 Twenty-eighth street N.W.

Synod President Dies

HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP)—The Rev. J. Harvey Murphy, 59, who in 1938 became the 10th president of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America, died today.

Dewey Johnson Dies; Former House Member

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 19.—Dewey Johnson, 42, who was elected to Congress from the 5th Minnesota district in 1936, serving one term, died from pneumonia yesterday. He was a lawyer and leader in the Farmer-Labor party. Funeral services will be held Monday.

India is considering the establishment of the essential oil industry.

Bossy Wades in River, Goes on Salmon Diet

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 19.—It's all right for Mary Joyce's cow to wade in Taku River—at its lowest point in years—but won't she please leave the fish alone?

When the milk began to taste fishy, Mary investigated. She saw bossy wade in, snap up

a salmon, wade out and eat. They've tried corporal punishment, but it's no use—she's got the habit.

Jews Wear Yellow Stars

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (AP)—Jewish residents appeared today wearing large yellow stars on their left breasts for identification. Within each star was the word "Jude (Jew)."

33 Sue Spanish Ship For Fares and Damages

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Suit filed in Brooklyn Federal Court against the Spanish freighter Navemar by 33 of 700 passengers who arrived last Friday on the ship asks refund of fares, ranging from \$375 to \$605, plus \$20,000 each in damages, for a total of \$676,500 in indemnities.

Their petitions said that the ship, with normal accommodations for 28 passengers, was unbearably jammed and unsanitary, although they were assured adequate and sanitary conditions when they purchased passage at Marseilles.

The Navemar left Europe with more than 1,000 persons aboard. Some disembarked at the Azores and Havana.

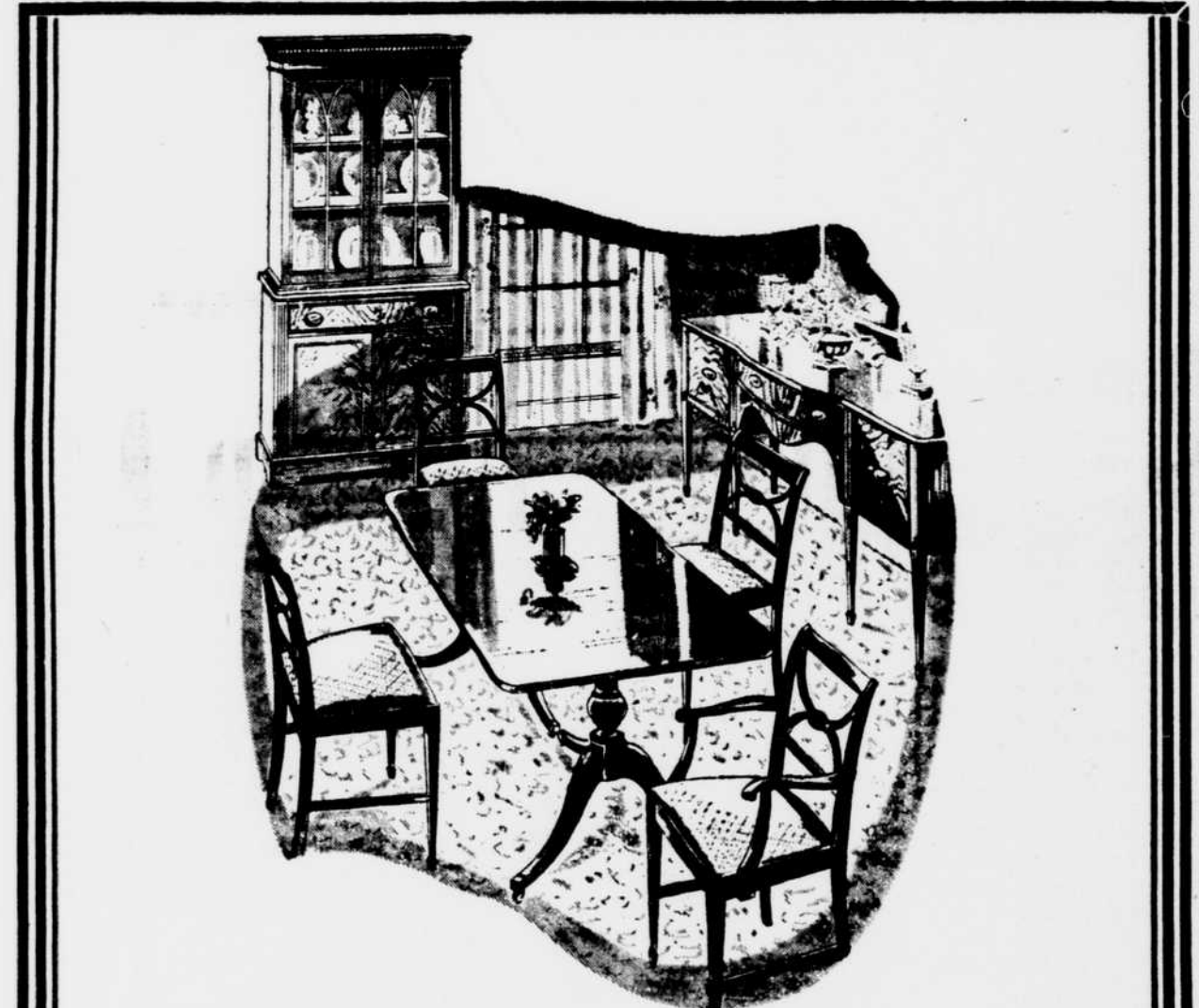
SAVES WORK - SAVES HANDS
CLEANS QUICK AND EASY

OAKITE

Baby's things wash fresh and neat
When OAKITE'S used to keep them sweet
Watch for Mass Displays at your grocer's



The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner



Embarrassing Moments—

FOR you, when as a bride you realize the "complete outfit" you bought at such a "saving" will MISREPRESENT your tastes and financial standing for years to come.

For your friends . . . when they try to enthuse over your new home, and your furnishings fairly shriek "bad taste."

For your children . . . when in later years they must entertain their friends among furnishings which belie your good judgment.

LIFETIME FURNITURE will advertise your intelligence, good judgment and good taste. It is thrifty to buy Quality. You buy quality when you purchase Lifetime Furniture. Lifetime Furniture is reasonably priced always.



MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

Wonder's Style Story for Fall:

BLUE SUITS YOU!



MOST men look best in blue! And wonder, then, that blue is Number One color choice among men? Sometimes, though, a man craves a change. So we decided to shop around for "something different in blue." Being big fabric buyers for our factory*, we had first call on new dye tones brought out by a famous fabric house. As a result, our new fall stock blossoms out in a blaze of new blues, ranging from soft Blue Haze to a strong Night Blue. These blues click better than ever with many accessory shades—that means more leeway for mixing your color combinations. Yes, indeed, we have some Wonder-ful "news in blues" . . . for YOU.

★
WONDER'S NEW LUXURY SUIT: "THE LEICESTER"

\$32⁵⁰

*Our being big fabric buyers has another advantage. Months ago, before cloth prices started climbing, we took a plunge and laid in a huge order of fall suit and coat materials. That's why now we can proudly boast that . . .

WONDER FALL PRICES DO NOT GO UP!

\$19⁷⁵ ★ \$22⁵⁰ ★ \$27⁵⁰

★ 2 Ways To Pay! No Extra Cost! ★

10 DIVIDED PAYMENTS • OR PAY 1/3 MONTHLY

Wonder Clothes

937-939 F STREET N.W.

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. FRIDAY, September 19, 1941. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

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President Green's statement to the food carriers' convention in St. Louis that he could say "without reservation" that out of 5,000,000 members of the Federation, "4,999,999 are honest and law-abiding men."

Neutrality Act

The American Legion has added its voice to the chorus of those demanding repeal of the Neutrality Act. The Legion, in its resolution on the subject, referred to the much-discussed law as the "so-called Neutrality Act."

The original Neutrality Act of 1935 and its successors of 1937 and 1939 were based on the illusory hope that by standing aloof during any European conflict the threat of war would pass us by.

The most important remaining provisions of the act are those forbidding the arming of merchant ships, the entry of merchantmen into declared combat zones and travel by our nationals on belligerent ships.

The proclamation defining prohibited combat zones into which our ships cannot venture specified waters adjacent to the "United Kingdom," but Attorney General Biddle has ruled that this term does not include British East or West Africa.

Lease-Lend Request

In asking Congress for an additional appropriation of \$5,985,000,000 for the lease-lend program, President Roosevelt furnishes additional evidence of the fact that there is no limit to the extent that the American people will go "in order that there be no interruption in the flow of materials to those countries whose defense is vital to our own."

Under the proposed breakdown of the amount sought yesterday, outlined by Budget Director Smith, \$1,875,000,000 would be earmarked for "agricultural, industrial and other commodities and articles."

Of Stars, Men And Atmos

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study. By Thomas R. Henry. Germany's "brains" are being badly diluted by war and race purges.

That Bulgarian Navy

Bulgaria's reported request to the Turkish government for permission to pass a number of its warships from the Mediterranean through the Straits into the Black Sea indicates one of the cleverest diplomatic tricks attempted in the present war.

Now, however, Bulgaria is reportedly asking Ankara to pass eight destroyers, a torpedo boat, a submarine and some E-boats through the Straits from the Mediterranean.

Nevertheless, though the subterfuge is plain, Bulgaria seems to have a technical case. The diplomatic convention regulating the use of the Straits makes several distinctions between the navies of nations in general and those three countries which border on the Black Sea.

Such seem to be the facts of a curious diplomatic episode. Yet it is unlikely that the problem will be solved purely on its legal merits.

At the same time, the report says, the largest industrial organization in Germany, the so-called I. G. Farbenindustrie, has lost many of its key research men in recent years.

Activities of some of the institutes, it is reported, have been greatly curtailed since the start of the war.

Polar Aurora

No scientific explanation of the phenomenon known as the Northern Lights has been sufficiently plausible to win universal acceptance. The spectacle which last evening engaged the astonished attention of lay observers in Washington was no more mysterious to them than it is to professional students of the heavens.

For centuries the problem of the strangely beautiful illumination of the polar sky has been debated. Modern theorists are approximately as ignorant of its cause as the earliest astronomers were.

But as far as anybody knows the world is not in any danger from the auroral exhibition. There is no peril to any dweller of the mundane sphere from the pale green streamers of filmy loveliness which again this evening may reach toward the zenith.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell. "Dear Sir: I saw a squirrel dig a hole right in the side of a big oak tree.

"Old black wood was flying out of the hole, as Mr. Squirrel kept pawing away. It was a comical sight, with that big tail waving outside.

"Finally, the little turned around and saw me. His little black eyes fairly glared at me. He wrinkled his nose and made that curious noise they make when they are angry.

"What was the squirrel doing there? Do you think he was preparing a nest? "Very truly yours, E. L. T."

Our guess is that he was preparing a store for food. It is rather late for these rodents to nest.

With cool weather not far off, the squirrels might be preparing sleeping places. We do not believe that they harm trees.

Neither animals nor birds bore into trees unless there is damaged wood to begin with. In this way nature cares for her own.

It is vastly to the credit of the squirrel tribes that they seldom, if ever, attack good wood in trees.

They are perfectly capable of doing it, they wanted to. Those sharp needle teeth can make a terrible bite, and could go through bark like a knife through butter.

Several Washingtonians have returned home, after a visit to the shore or mountains, to find that squirrels had come down the chimney, at some time during their absence, and had been unable to get out again.

It is often asked why animals which are clever enough to find their way into a house are not able to get out again.

But animals have no such intelligence. Their brains are reaction-minded, as one might say. They are not

Letters to the Editor

Widow of Late New York Representative Directs Attention to Patriotism of 1798.

Because of their extraordinary bearing on the present situation, it might interest Americans to read a few of the letters found in a book published in 1798, entitled "Patriotic Addresses to the President."

They were written at the time John Adams was President, and France was ruled by the Directory.

When President Adams sent the French Commissioners' dispatches to Congress and published them to the Nation, Republicans and Federalists united in a policy of preparation for war.

When one thinks of the length of time it took for news to travel in those days compared to its instantaneous reception today, it is edifying to realize the awareness of public opinion at that time, as evidenced by these letters, selected from many hundred more sent from the 15 States, from Maine to Georgia, and subscribed to by thousands of individuals.

As to fresh fruits and vegetables, it is quite obvious that your correspondent being a new comer has not made a tour of Washington's resources.

Even on the outskirts of the city she will find fruit and vegetable stands that will compare with the best in the world.

When President Roosevelt referred to the encroaching submarines as "rattlesnakes," he was being entirely too complimentary to them.

The submarines are more like cobras or copperheads. The rattlesnake, involuntarily perhaps, is a more or less sporting kind of reptile, who gives his victim a chance to escape.

I am glad to endorse the suggestion of Col. Francis Scott Key-Smith for the removal of the statue of George Washington to Lafayette Square.

The suggestion is so very logically apparent when one considers the matter that one may hope that the Fine Arts Commission will be glad to agree to the change.

Comments on Complaints About Dairy and Farm Products. To the Editor of The Star: Will you please grant me space to comment on a correspondent's criticism on Washington's milk prices?

I do not propose to discuss the price of milk and cream with "Newcomer," but as manager of a large dairy farm, I am amazed at the low price of milk, and, with the rising cost of foodstuffs, your correspondent should not be astonished if the price of milk and cream increases in proportion to the rise in cost of feed and production.

With reference to the quality of milk and cream in Washington, as compared to that of New Jersey, I think your correspondent, upon investigation, will find that the Health Department of the District of Columbia has regulations.

As to fresh fruits and vegetables, it is quite obvious that your correspondent being a new comer has not made a tour of Washington's resources.

Even on the outskirts of the city she will find fruit and vegetable stands that will compare with the best in the world.

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Improving Monument. To the Editor of The Star: I am glad to endorse the suggestion of Col. Francis Scott Key-Smith for the removal of the statue of George Washington to Lafayette Square.

The suggestion is so very logically apparent when one considers the matter that one may hope that the Fine Arts Commission will be glad to agree to the change.

Far Horizon. Let it be morning when I take my leave Of prairie acres, of the hills and streams That are my earthly refuge.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. By 1942 how much will this country be spending on defense?—T. C. V. A. Defense costs are expected to exceed \$21,000,000,000 in 1942.

Q. How many air raids has Great Britain made on Germany?—T. J. L. A. More than 5,000 R. A. F. raids have been made on Germany and German-occupied territory from the beginning of the war to August 31, 1941.

Q. How many muscles are there in an elephant's trunk?—B. J. M. A. There are 40,000.

Q. What country has the largest per capita consumption of cheese?—A. F. I. A. Switzerland led in 1940 with a per capita consumption of 19 1/2 pounds.

Q. How many products can be made from peanuts?—H. K. L. A. Dr. George W. Carver, the famous scientist of Tuskegee, Alabama, has found 255 useful products which can be made from peanuts.

Q. What compositions were sung at Jean Harlow's funeral?—G. E. M. A. Jeanette MacDonald sang "Indian Love Call" and Nelson Eddy sang "Ain't Sweet Mystery of Life."

Needlework—With the opening of the fall season, church and school sewing units will be forming. Our booklet on needlework describes the fundamental operations of simple sewing, knitting, crocheting, embroidery and decorative sewing.

Q. What is the largest single cargo of iron ore ever carried by a Great Lakes vessel?—J. E. H. A. In July 1941, the ore freighter Harry Couby broke all previous records by carrying 18,112 net tons of ore from Two Harbors, Minn., to South Chicago, Ill.

Q. Please give the date of World-Wide Communion Sunday.—O. S. A. A. It will be observed on October 5.

Q. What company spends the most money for newspaper advertising?—J. H. W. A. Sears, Roebuck & Co. is the largest buyer of newspaper advertising, having spent \$12,219,824 for the purpose in 1940.

Q. Why is the Bren gun used by the English so called?—G. L. K. A. The name is derived from a combination of the place names, Brno, Czechoslovakia, and Enfield, England.

Q. Who performed the recent marriage ceremony of James Roosevelt?—M. S. A. Judge Arthur S. Guerin performed the ceremony.

Q. What proportion of refrigerators is sold on the installment plan?—W. F. D. A. One out of every two refrigerators is sold on the installment plan.

Q. What city in this country first had policemen?—A. M. R. A. The watchmen of the early Dutch settlers of New York City were probably the first organized police.

Q. How many members of the famous Lost Battalion are living?—H. P. R. A. There are 152 survivors living in 24 States.

Q. What is the origin of the word merschaum?—T. J. B. A. It is German and means seafoam.

Q. How tall is the Duchess of Windsor?—C. P. E. A. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall.

Q. What does U. S. P. mean on drugs?—L. T. E. A. The initials stand for United States Pharmacopoeia, a work containing a list of accepted drugs, established standards for their purity, and directions for preparing them.

Q. Did Joe Miller compile a joke book?—E. L. H. A. Joe Miller, a popular comedian who lived from 1684 to 1738 could neither read nor write. After Miller's death, John Motley compiled a book of jokes which he called "Joe Miller's Jests."

Q. Will diamonds burn in oxygen gas?—E. D. A. They will burn readily in oxygen gas, giving a brilliant light.

Q. Were iron soles ever used on shoes?—E. S. R. A. In the twelfth century, tribesmen in the Central Urals wore shoes with soles of inch-thick iron. These lasted so long that they were sometimes handed down for several generations.

Far Horizon. Let it be morning when I take my leave Of prairie acres, of the hills and streams That are my earthly refuge.

Nazis in Paris Shoot Two Communists for Demonstrations

Executions Follow New Restrictions on All in Seine Department

By the Associated Press.
VICHY. Unoccupied France, Sept. 19.—The Germans announced today that two Communists were shot this morning for demonstrations in Paris against the German occupation and Nazi troops continued.

The executions followed new restrictions effective today on all residents of the Seine Department, which includes the city of Paris.

"I will no longer allow the lives of German soldiers to be threatened by murderers," declared the German commander for Occupied France.

Three-Day Curfew.
 In the latest of a series of restrictive measures, which began August 23 after a German officer was stabbed to death in a subway, Col. Gen. Heinrich von Helldorf imposed a strict three-day curfew, beginning tomorrow.

Traffic in the department was prohibited from 9 p. m. to 5 a. m. and all theaters, restaurants and amusement places were ordered to close at 8 p. m. during the three days. Violators of regulations will be arrested and held as hostages. German Army units were ordered to patrol all streets.

On August 23 Lt. Gen. von Schumbein, commander of the German troops in Paris, ordered all Frenchmen arrested by or for German authorities in France held as hostages for the subway assassination.

This order also declared that for any further acts of violence would be shot in numbers according to the gravity of the offense. There have been a number of incidents since then, including attacks on German soldiers in Paris, and some Frenchmen have been shot in reprisal.

"Paid Agents" Saw Unrest.
 In imposing the new curfew, Col. Gen. von Stuepnel said he felt the majority of the French population was conscious of its duties, but that "paid agents of anti-German powers, criminal Communist elements," were seeking to sow unrest between the occupation forces and the French. It is up to Frenchmen, he said, whether his measures will be expanded further.

In declaring he could no longer allow the lives of German soldiers to be threatened, he said he would not hesitate to enforce "the sharpest measures in the fulfillment of my duties."

His declaration appeared this morning in all Paris newspapers.

It was announced the Paris branch of the state tribunal of persons inspiring, but not directly guilty of active opposition, had begun functioning. Special summary trials of Communists were reported from Paris, Amiens, Boulogne and Clermont-Ferrand.

Philosophy professors at Vichy, occupied France, were sent to a concentration camp for having made "anti-national propaganda."

115 Have Lost Lives In Week of Revolt

By the Associated Press.
 Bombs and gunfire in rebellious outbreaks in Axis-conquered lands and the answers of firing squads have taken the lives of at least 115 persons, wounded 71, and resulted in sweeping arrests of uncounted hundreds within a week.

Already 15 Frenchmen have died by the firing squad in retaliation for attacks on German soldiers. Twelve of them were shot this week.

The first attack on a German soldier occurred several weeks ago. He was stabbed to death in a Paris subway. Another German was clubbed on leaving a theater, and still later another was shot in the back on a Paris street. His subsequent death caused the grim warning that any Parisian was liable to capture and death as a hostage.

Bombings Mark Serb Resistance.
 Bombings and gunfire marked the continued resistance of Serbs in the mountain hamlets of Yugoslavia.

An explosion in the Zagreb, Croatia, central telephone exchange last Sunday wounded at least 12 German soldiers, one of them a major, and seven Croats. In another section of that city other Croats were attacked by four gunmen. The four were reported captured, and one of them, still clutching a hand grenade, was shot dead and left lying in the street as a warning.

A D.N.B. (German news agency) dispatch from Zagreb said today five alleged Communists had been condemned to death by a special court at Tuzla, Bosnia, and that the sentences was executed immediately.

At Sarajevo 61 Serbs were reported executed for such offenses as firing on military patrols.

The Sarajevo-Brod railway was blown up by saboteurs, and two bombs tossed at a bus wounded two German soldiers.

Courts Grind Out Sentences.
 Trouble in France was not confined to the occupied zone. Anti-Communist courts in the Vichy-controlled area continued to grind

out prison sentences, and at Marseille one Frenchman was sentenced to death for treason. In Algiers, French Africa, two others were condemned to death on the same charge.

In Japanese-held Nanking and Canton, China, the 10th anniversary of the Mukden incident which sent the Japanese marching into Manchuria was marked by bomb explosions which killed more than 30 persons, some of them Japanese. At least 50 persons were injured in the blasts allegedly set off by anti-Japanese agents.

Martial law was declared in Canton, and Japanese troops rounded up hundreds of suspects.

In Shanghai, gunmen recently shot and killed two men and seriously wounded two Japanese. One of the slain men was a former Chiang Kai-shek official, the other was N. A. Ivanov, chairman of the pro-Japanese White Russian Emigrants' Committee.

In Berlin five men died under the ax Tuesday, four charged with "preparation for treason," the other with espionage. Those executions in the heart of Naziland brought the year's total to 29 in Germany.

This week also marked the lifting of a state of civil siege in German-occupied Oslo which was imposed for exactly a week after strike movements had begun to trouble the administration. Two union leaders were executed at the outset of the period and hundreds were arrested, many being sent to concentration camps.

Serb Forests Combed For Revolutionaries

By Radio to The Star.
GENEVA, Sept. 19.—An army of 26,000 men, organized by the Nazi-supported government of Field Marshal Milan Nedic in Belgrade, is searching the Serbian forests for hardy rebels who refused to lay down their weapons by Wednesday's deadline.

Despite these measures, the rebel movement continues, according to an account in the Basler Nachrichten. The state of emergency proclaimed on September 12 in Belgrade, originally for three days, has been extended indefinitely and to include the entire Serbian area.

The Nazi occupational forces, meanwhile, have taken even more stern reprisals than in France. On Tuesday, according to the Basler Nachrichten, a German soldier was killed in Belgrade. Fifty hostages, labeled as "known Communists," were executed as a result, it says, citing a Belgrade newspaper.

The drive against the Serbian revolutionaries has further increased the political temperature in adjacent Croatia, the Neue Zuercher Zeitung reports. Many who have been compelled to flee Serbia have joined the Comitadj in Bosnia.

The account lists further attacks on both the Pavelic government (headed by Croatian Dictator Dr. Ante Pavelic) and the German forces, in addition to the previously announced explosion last Sunday in Zagreb's telephone central of four bombs, which killed a Croatian official and wounded five others and two German soldiers.

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Match Your Odd Coats With Eisenman's Special-TROUSERS

Your odd coats can be perfectly mated with a pair of Eisenman's Special Trousers. Washings, Trousers, Headquarters, Eisenman's have over 5,000 pairs of fresh new trousers in materials to match practically any odd coat. All sizes, colors and materials. Bring in your odd coat now.

Price, \$3.95 and Up
Charge It!
EISEMAN'S
 F St. at 7th

JUST FOR FUN—TUNE IN BALLANTINE ALE & BEER COMEDY-VARIETY SHOW "3-RING TIME"

Direct from Hollywood
 MILTON BERLEY CHARLES LAUGHTON
 SHIRLEY ROSS
 BOB CROSBY and his orchestra

FRIDAY EVENING
8:30 P.M., STATION WOL
 P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

Stop Shimmying

Shoulders were not made to dance with.

E-Z your corns and you will be able to dance with your feet.

Just E-Z applications. No pain—no irritation. No pads.

Good-Bye Corn!
E-Z Korn Remover, 35c
 At Drug Counters
 Removes Corns—Callouses, too.

Relieves the pain quickly. No pads. No waiting for results. Healthy skin not irritated or affected.

Tugwell Tackles Problem Of Puerto Rico's Poverty

By the Associated Press.
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 19.—Rexford Guy Tugwell addressed himself to Puerto Rico's poverty today as he took the oath of office as the island's Governor.

"It would be cowardly not to recognize its (poverty's) existence," he said in his inaugural address. "Justice cannot be founded on farming and working folk who live at the

level of a million or more of our fellow citizens in Puerto Rico. It is useless to expect full development of higher things under such circumstances."

Mr. Tugwell's induction automatically ended his position as chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico, a post held only since August 1 and from which he resigned under criticism against holding the two jobs at the same time.

That he also would give up the governorship if serious criticism developed is the interpretation given by listeners of his address today

when he said he would "never preside over a dangerous division of Puerto Ricans of which I am in any way the cause."

Chief Justice Emilio del Toro Cuevas of the Puerto Rican Supreme Court administered the oath in front of the capital. A military-naval parade preceded the ceremony.

By a new process of drying, perfected by the Aberdeenshire Research Institute, in Scotland, vegetables can be preserved in perfect condition for many months.

Frank Smethurst, Raleigh Editor, Dies at 48

By the Associated Press.
RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 19.—Frank Smethurst, 48, veteran managing editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, died yesterday of a heart attack. He had been ill several months and had been in bed the last two weeks.

After attending Wake Forest College, he joined the staff of the News

and Observer and served for more than 25 years as reporter, columnist, editorial writer and managing editor.

Mr. Smethurst, amiable of manner and modest, with a legion of friends in the newspaper profession and elsewhere, was the trainer of many newspapermen who won their spurs under his direction. Until taken ill, he wrote a column on the editorial page of the News and Observer that was widely quoted. Associates rated him a liberal who was aggressive in his editorials but fair. His was the happy combination of administrative and writing man.

Turn West for Styles
 Some Hindu and Moslem women in India are adopting the Western style of dress.

Panama faces a housing shortage

Dr. John J. Field
 DENTIST
 405 7th St. N.W. ME. 9236
 Third Floor, Woolworth Building



"Early Bird" Felt Hat 3.50
 Made by Lee of Danbury. Lightweight, new fall shades. Full brim.

Casual Clothes Count!
TWEED SUITS \$25

How casual do you want to look? That's the question. More and more men are wearing casual clothes to business, particularly tweeds.

We particularly recommend this group because of its great diversity: Diagonals, Herringbones, Mixtures are among the many. Colors include Brown, Greys, Blues, Heather Mixtures. A new tweed is versatile, too. You can wear the coat with odd slacks and make an extra outfit!

Wool, reprocessed wool, reused wool properly labeled as to material contents.

Men's Shops—Street Floor



Casually Correct for Any Occasion!
SPORT JACKETS 15.75

- Sporty Herringbones
- Sporty Diagonals
- Sporty Tweeds

Wool fabrics in soft shetland type weaves. New styling for fall with narrower lapels, lengthened slightly but wider through the shoulders.

COVERT CLOTH SLACKS, all-wool fabrics.....7.95

Men's Shops—Street Floor

Lansburgh's
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STEP OUT FOR FALL
 Smartly - - - Casually in Clothes From Lansburgh's



Our Exclusive LANSBROOK 2-TROUSER SUITS 29.75

A rare combination of selected fabrics, meticulous tailoring and smart styling! Try one of the new double-breasted chalk striped models for business and dressier occasions. Or a diagonal weave for casual dress.

Every Lansbrook is made according to strict specifications. Patterns are selected with care, styling is rigidly correct and tailoring details are importantly observed. When you buy a Lansbrook, you're sure of extra long life because the quality is built-in!

Worsted are 100% wool, tweeds are wool or wool and reprocessed or reused wool. Labeled as to material contents.

Here's the Hit Number of the Season!

COVERT COAT 29.75

Most versatile coat you could own. Looks dressy, wears wonderfully, sheds wrinkles and keeps you warm on nippy days! Button through or fly front model tailored of 100% wool covert cloth in natural shade.

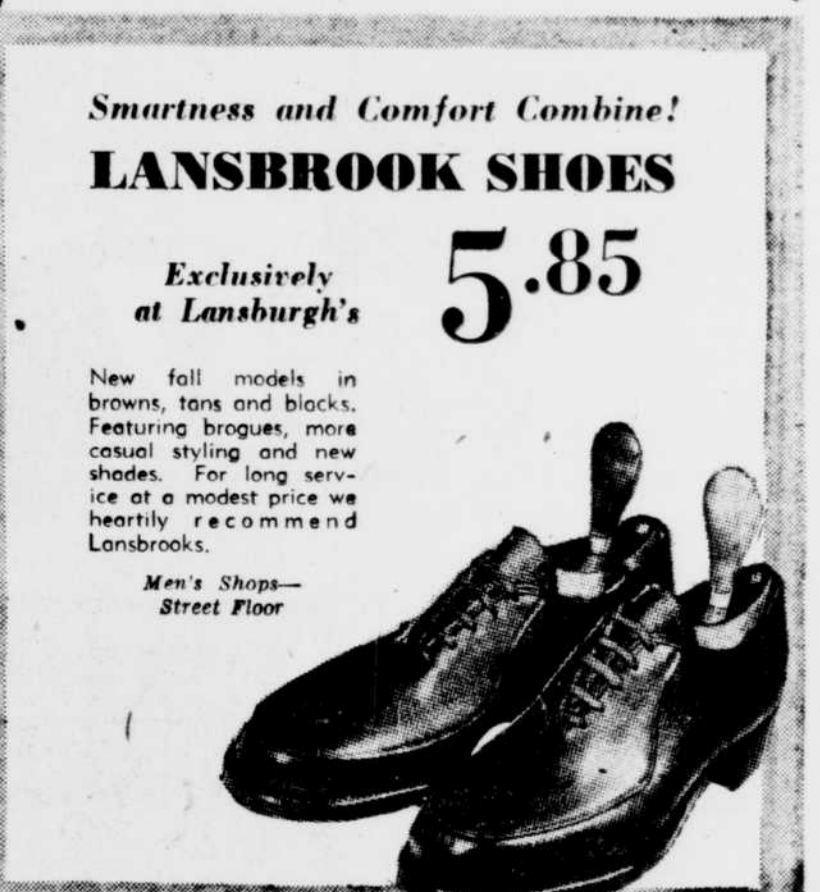
LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—
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Smartness and Comfort Combine! LANSBROOK SHOES 5.85

Exclusively at Lansburgh's

New fall models in browns, tans and blacks. Featuring brogues, more casual styling and new shades. For long service at a modest price we heartily recommend Lansbrooks.

Men's Shops—Street Floor



Roosevelt and Kelly Discuss Capital's Crime and Traffic

President Chats With Police Chief Before Special Train Leaves for Hyde Park

Special Dispatch to The Star.
 HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 19.—President Roosevelt and Acting Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly had a 15-minute conversation before the President left Washington last night and it was learned today they discussed crime and traffic, and that Mr. Roosevelt congratulated Inspector Kelly on the work of his department in solving a number of murders of women in the Capital.

Mr. Roosevelt and Maj. Kelly chatted together just before the President's special train left Union Station for Hyde Park. The acting police superintendent was called to the Chief Executive's private car and talked with him through the window.

Indicating that he kept in close touch with police problems in Washington, the President he had discussed the traffic situation, but offered no suggestions, explaining that he realized the difficulty police were having in this field.

Duff Cooper Rules Out Pact at China's Expense

By The Associated Press.
 BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Sept. 19.—Alfred Duff Cooper, British co-ordinator for the Far East, arriving here today from Singapore, declared it was not intended to work out a settlement with Japan at the expense of China.

Mr. Duff Cooper said he had come here to get acquainted with Gov. Gen. A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer and planned to fly back to Singapore today. Later he intends to visit Australia.

Mr. Duff Cooper told a press conference that "he would not allow the Netherlands East Indies to be attacked without giving every assistance." He said Dutch troops might be dispatched to British Malaya and that British troops might be sent to the Netherlands Indies, "depending on the danger point."

Asked whether an agreement existed under which the United States would use the big British naval base at Singapore in event of war, Mr. Duff Cooper laughed and said, "I shouldn't think it necessary to put in writing such an understanding."

Randolph Continues Inquiry Into Epidemic

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee today continued his inquiry into the cause of the recent outbreak of infant dysentery here, conferring for more than an hour with officials of Sibley Hospital and Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director of maternal and infant welfare of the Health Department.

Those who conferred with Mr. Randolph from the hospital included John M. Orem, superintendent; Paul B. Cromelin and the Rev. H. E. Cromer.

Mr. Randolph was reticent after his conference. Newspapermen were told to see Miss Mabel Haller, clerk of the District Committee, for information. Her report was that the hospital officials agreed to co-operate with Mr. Randolph in his study of the dysentery outbreak.

Dr. Oppenheimer is said to have told Mr. Randolph that she would make a careful check of complaints received by the House District Committee with respect to the death of several infants from dysentery.

Palestine Immigration Set

For the next three years Jews will be permitted to enter Palestine at the rate of 14,000 every 12 months.

Trade Pact With Mexico Discussed Tentatively

Secretary of State Hull disclosed today that exploratory talks are under way to determine if there is a basis for negotiation of a reciprocal trade agreement with Mexico.

If such an agreement should be negotiated, he said, it necessarily would be limited because of present abnormal international conditions.

He emphasized the exploratory and preliminary nature of the current discussions. Under the law, negotiations for a reciprocal trade agreement with a foreign country cannot be undertaken without advance notice and public hearings. Aim of the current diplomatic conversations, it was said, is to determine if it would be feasible to enter formal negotiations.

Recreation Camp In Anacostia Is First For Colored Soldiers

Flag-Raising Dedication Exercises Tomorrow Will Be Broadcast

The Army's first recreation camp for colored soldiers, in Anacostia, D. C., will be dedicated with flag-raising exercises at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Speakers on the dedicatory program will include Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, chief of the morale branch, and Judge William H. Hastie, civilian aide to the Secretary of War. The ceremonies will be broadcast over the Columbia system.

The camp has facilities for 500 men and is located on the banks of the Anacostia River. It is equipped with softball diamonds, tennis courts and a golf course, all within walking distance of Washington and well within distance of city transportation.

Maj. Alston H. Burleigh has been designated to command the Anacostia camp. He will also be master of ceremonies at the dedication.

A concert by the Army Band and a 40-boys' chorus from Fort Belvoir, Va., will be featured. Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, mother of Col. West A. Hamilton, commanding officer of the 372d Infantry, also will be on the program.

The camp will be free to soldiers on leave throughout the entire week, although it is expected the greatest number will visit it on week ends. Food will be provided at a nominal cost. Eighty-eight tents are provided for housing and administrative purposes, all of a type similar to those of other Army recreational areas. They will be heated by stoves in the winter.

Ancient Jalopy Stolen

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 19 (AP).—Ralph Rose thought his 1930 model coupe was safe from theft. He left it at the rear of his home with one wheel missing and the motor so badly in need of repairs it wouldn't turn over. He was wrong. Police are seeking the machine.

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 National 8121
 Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury

511 Seventh St. N.W.

Mexico Reports Negotiation Of New U. S. Trade Pact

By The Associated Press.
 MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19.—A new trade agreement with the United States which the official government newspaper El Nacional said would have to be "more equitable" than the present arrangement was said in authorized quarters here yesterday to be under negotiation in Washington.

Agreement probably already would

have been reached on other outstanding problems between the two countries if the Mexican delegates that Washington had not insisted that the trade question was part of the global understanding, these sources stated.

They said Mexico would prefer that the general agreement be delayed a few weeks rather than leave out what they called such an important cog as the trade matter.

They indicated that the delegates were holding out for United States Government-controlled maximum prices to be paid by Mexico for goods

imported from the United States rather than leave the prices to follow market values.

The general agreement, when concluded, is expected to include settlement of the years-old oil exportation question, establishment of credits for purchase of war materials in the United States, and a loan for completing the Mexican link of the Pan-American highway.

Germany has banned the operation of passenger cars with diesel motors.

5 Peruvian Casualties Suffered in Border Fight

By The Associated Press.
 LIMA, Peru, Sept. 19.—The Foreign Office said in a communique today that Peruvian forces suffered five casualties yesterday in an attack by Ecuadorian forces on a Peruvian detachment near Piedras. It said fighting was continuing at the time it was advised of the outbreak by the Peruvian northern frontier command.

Peru and Ecuador each have ac-

cused the other of responsibility for sporadic clashes in a broad frontier zone whose ownership has been in dispute for a century.

QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 19 (AP).—A Peruvian attack on the village of Platanillos in El Oro Province on the Pacific Coast was reported today in Ecuadorian Army dispatches from the disputed Peru-Ecuador frontier zone. The dispatches said the Peruvian forces, which advanced after an air bombardment, were repulsed by the Ecuadorian garrison.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19 (AP).—

DR. CARLETON VAUGHAN
 Dentist
 —announces the removal of his F. St. office to his office at
 404 7th St. N.W.
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8-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom Group

An authentic reproduction of famed 18th century styling, doubly impressive in the rich mahogany veneers construction. Includes full size chest of drawers, commode or vanity and bed plus a genuine Simmons coil spring, comfortable mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench.

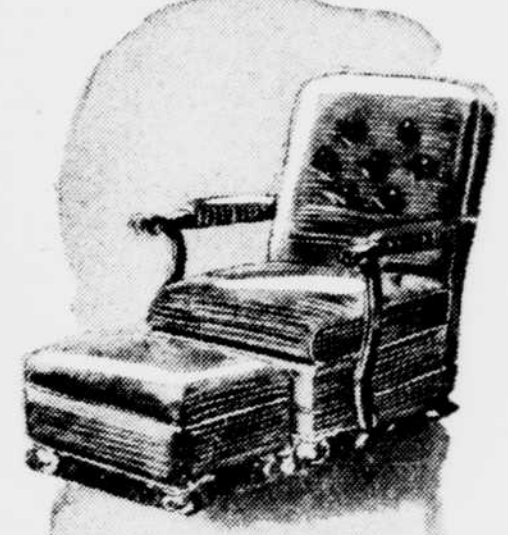
\$79

\$1 Weekly Pays for This Group

Reclining Chair and Ottoman

Comfortable chair with reversible spring filled cushion, matching Ottoman. Cotton tapstry covers.

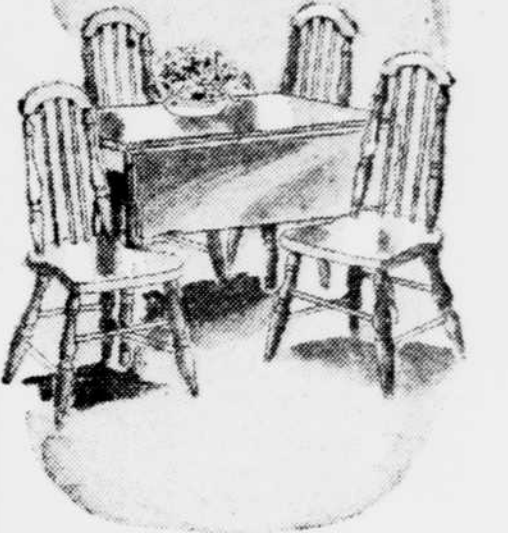
\$16.95



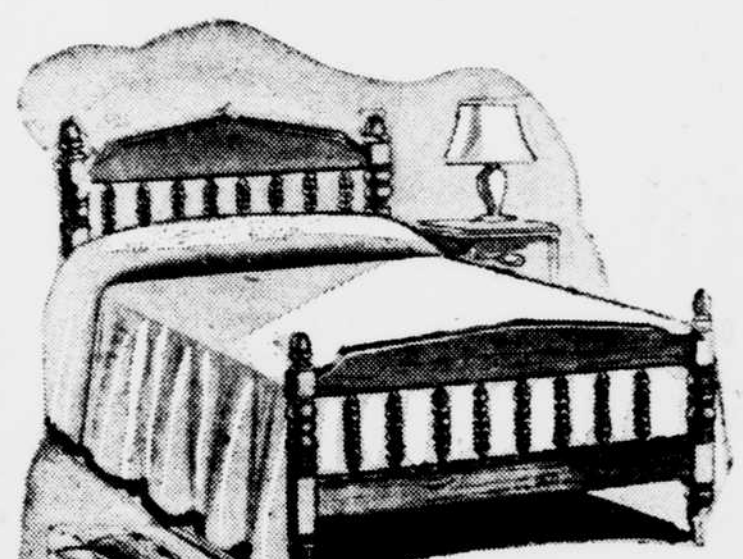
5-Pc. Enamel Breakfast Set

Dropleaf table and four Windsor chairs. Enamel finish, hardwood construction.

\$12.95



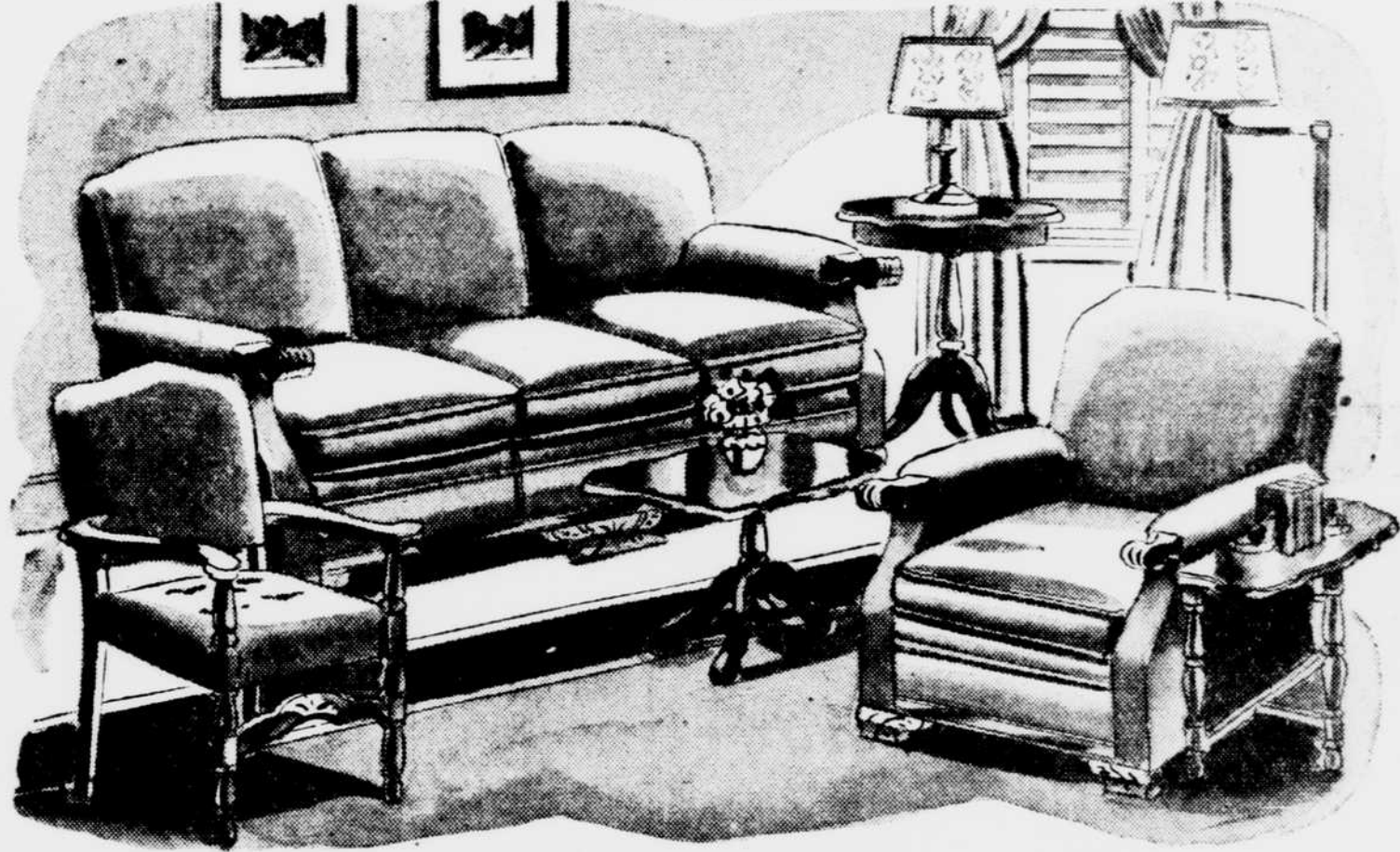
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3-Pc. Dolly Madison Outfit

Lovely Dolly Madison style bed in choice of finishes, Simmons coil spring and mattress.

\$22.95



8-Pc. Grip-Arm Living Room Group

For fashionable living in luxurious comfort. Two-piece grip-arm suite in cotton tapstry, surrounded by these harmonizing accessories, occasional chair, coffee table, lamp table, end table, bridge lamp and table lamp.

\$79

\$1.00 Weekly Pays for This Group



Maple Crib and Pad

Crib has high sliding side, solid maple construction; complete with steel spring and pad.

\$11.95



Walnut Finish Gateleg Table

Decorative turned legs, dropleaf top. Carefully finished in walnut on hardwood.

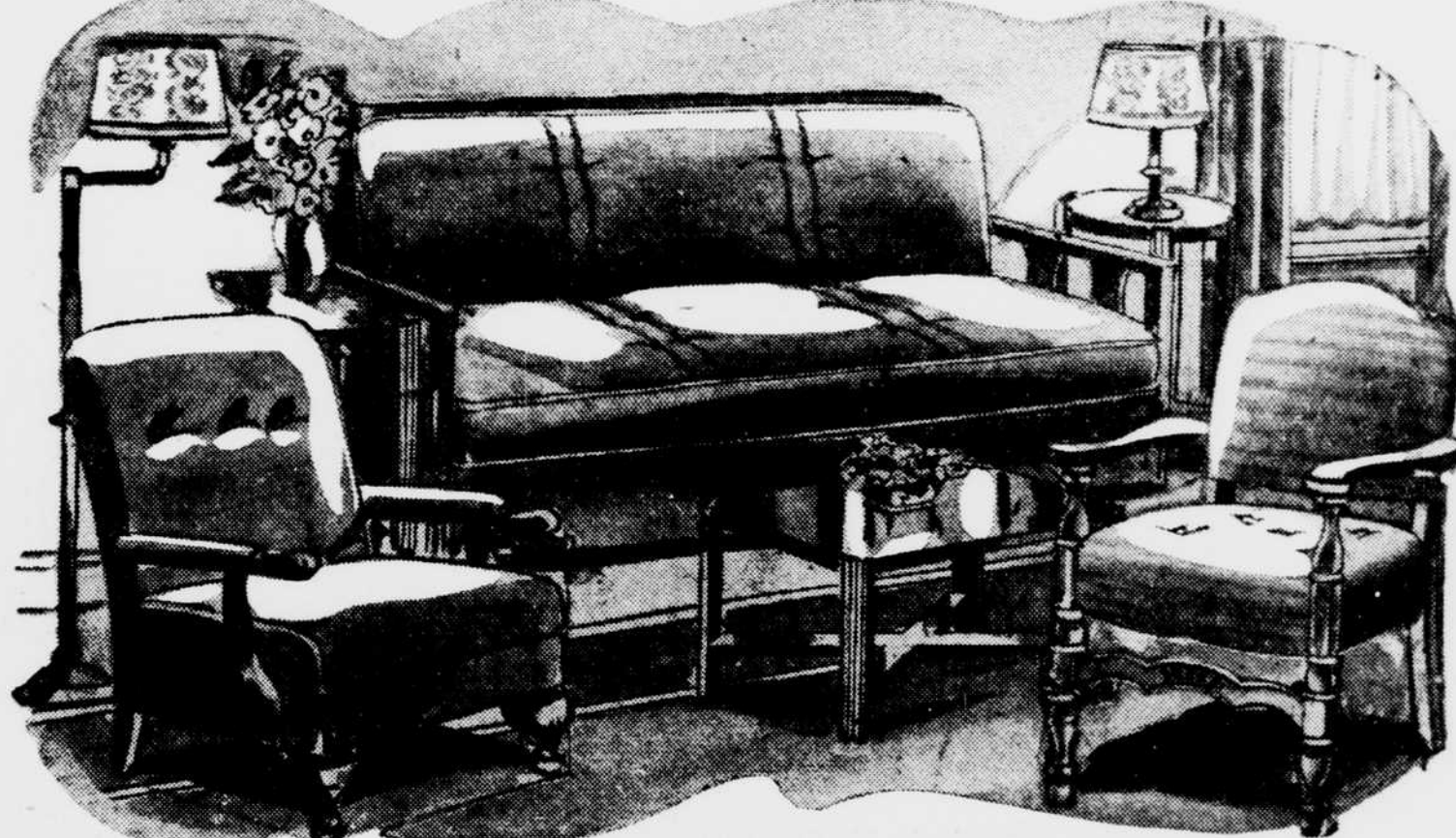
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Genuine Eureka Rebuilt Vacuum

Factory rebuilt with all new parts. Fully guaranteed for one year.

\$8.69



Complete 8-Piece Sofa-Bed Group

So that you may enjoy a beautiful and livable apartment or studio and look at the low price. Including sofa-bed that makes to full double or twin beds, covered in cotton tapstry... cogswell chair, occasional chair, end table, coffee table, lamp table, bridge and table lamps.

\$69

\$0c Weekly Pays for This Group

BEAUTIFULLY REBUILT ELECTROLUX

Complete with attachments

\$17.95

THE CLEANER OF 101 USES
 Cleans rugs, upholstery, mattresses and a variety of other things
 FULLY GUARANTEED
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Talked in Primaries To Keep Party Liberal, Roosevelt Explains

Was Not Trying to Dictate How People Should Vote, He Writes in Magazine

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—President Roosevelt's personal explanation of his participation in some primary campaigns in 1938—an act criticized in some quarters as a "purge"—is that his chief interest was to continue the Democratic party "as the liberal, forward-looking, progressive party in the United States."

Writing in the current issue of Collier's Magazine, the President said in his third article of a series that he was not interested in personalities nor in particular measures but in "seeing to it that the Democratic party and the Republican party should not be merely ' Tweedledum and Tweedledee to each other.'"

Says Name Was Misused.
"The primary campaigns in which I actively spoke," he said, "consisted of one congressional campaign in my own home State (New York), one senatorial campaign in my other home State of Georgia, senatorial campaign in the State of Maryland, where I was accompanied by the chairman of the Democratic National Committee."
"It must be remembered also that in some of these States, and in some other States, a definite misuse was being made of my name by one candidate or the other falsely claiming that I favored his election. Under such circumstances I exercised my clear right to speak out in the interest of truth."

Not Trying to Dictate.
Asserting that in these primary speeches he made it clear he was not trying to dictate to the people of any State as to how they should vote, Mr. Roosevelt declared:
"What I was trying to do was to impress upon them the necessity of voting for liberal candidates—if they wanted a continuation of the liberal kind of government which they had had since 1833."
"Looking back on the domestic issues of 1937 and 1938, there is much satisfaction in realizing that the American people, as a whole, were not taken in by the bitter accusations and dire predictions of those who cried 'dictatorship,' 'imminent bankruptcy' or 'strangulation of business.'"
"The political struggle of 1938 had not been in vain. Liberalism in government was still triumphant."

Dad Lucky, So Is Son

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 19 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mast are sure their 5-year-old son Robert is a chip off the old block. When Mr. Mast was a small boy he caught a \$25 Liberty bond dropped from a dirigible at a picnic. This week the son snagged a balloon containing \$1 in Defense savings stamps dropped from an airplane during a celebration here.

Townsmen Turn Trackwalkers to Garner Wealth

By the Associated Press.
AURORA, Ind., Sept. 19.—An accident to a mail pouch started a treasure hunt along the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad track.
The pouch, carrying an estimated \$5,000 in bills and sent by registered mail to Switzerland County banks, was thrown off at the station.
It bounced back onto the track and was cut to pieces and the money was scattered along more than a mile of the right of way.
Townpeople went out with baskets and scooped up the riches. One man got \$323. But the finders feared they couldn't keep the money. A postal inspector was sent from Cincinnati to investigate.

Japan Sees Good Riddance In Foreigners' Departure

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Sept. 19.—The Foreign Office-controlled Japan Times and Advertiser, discussing the forthcoming departure next week of numerous foreigners on a British evacuation steamer, said today—in effect—that it was good riddance.
"The day of the foreigner in the East is gone," said the organ. "The day of exploitation of Pacific states by Western governments likewise is nearly finished."
Meanwhile Foreign Minister Tetsuzo Toyoda, speaking at a banquet in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the "Manchurian incident," said last night that September 18, 1931, was a landmark in world history because it started a chain of events leading to construction of a world "new order" and gave Japan precedence in "new order" planning.

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Save 25 to 35% on Diamonds
Our Reputation for 40 Years Is Your Guarantee
Remount your diamond. Latest style 14-carat solid mounting \$5.95
Finest quality perfect 1/2-carat diamond. Special \$90.00
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Specializing in Diamonds to Be Sold for Estate and Private Parties
MR. A. KAHN IS NOW LOCATED AT THIS ADDRESS
Kahn Oppenheimer, Inc.
903 F St. N.W.
We buy diamonds and old gold and silver. Liberal trade-in on your diamond or watch.

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Sears 55th ANNIVERSARY Sale

OPEN TONIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30



3-PC. SOLID ROCK MAPLE

Bedroom Suite

48.88

Bed, Chest, Dresser and Mirror

Peg-type construction for that authentic "mellowed-by-age appearance! True Early American styling, combining ruggedness, simplicity and rustic charm that has captured the heart of many modern Americans! Plate glass mirror, chest with four deep drawers . . . all solid ends, no panels. Hand-rubbed finish. Twin or full-sized bed. Honor Bill construction.

Also Sold on Sears Easy Payment Plan! Usual Carrying Charge

Furniture—Second Floor

5-PC. SOLID OAK BREAKFAST SET

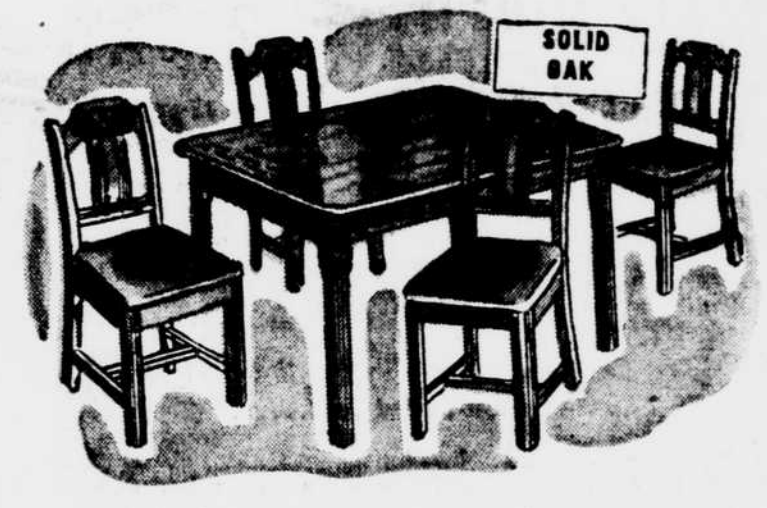
Regularly Priced at \$27.95

24.88

Also Sold on Sears Easy Payment Plan! Usual Carrying Charge

Semi-modern, designed to meet the demands of the average American family. Strong-continuous post chairs; good-sized table with leg braces. Plenty of leg room. Finished in durable, natural oak.

Furniture—Second Floor



LOUNGE CHAIR and OTTOMAN

Regularly \$37.95

32.88

Indispensable for the long indoor evenings ahead! Superbly comfortable . . . tilts automatically to provide the utmost in relaxation. Restful balloon seat, soft spring-filled back. Long-wearing velour cover. Honor Bill construction. Large, plump ottoman for additional comfort.

Furniture—Second Floor



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Kelvinator's 'MOIST MASTER'



with new Cold Mist Freshener only

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EASY TERMS!

You May Pay on Your Light Bill

You'll find that at Electrical Center you get finer service from trained experts . . . you get easier terms from a firm that's famous for better deals. And you'll find the greatest, most different Kelvinator in history! Packed with extras and conveniences unheard of before! Come in, see it today!

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KITCHEN CABINET

With 5-Pc. Glassware Set Included!

28.88

Regularly \$32.95

Roomy 46x25-inch sliding top, stainproof porcelain enameled. Glass doors. Roll curtain front. Metal bread box, and 20-lb. flour bin. White with black trim. All hardwood construction.

Furniture—Second Floor

Famous Servistan Glenside Seamless AXMINSTER BROADLOOM

Superior quality broadloom carpet that will smartly and economically serve your every floor covering need. 100% all-wool face; new, fresh designs . . . correct colorings for every decorative scheme. All colors are true, aniline dyed. Available in 27-inch, 9 and 12-ft. widths.

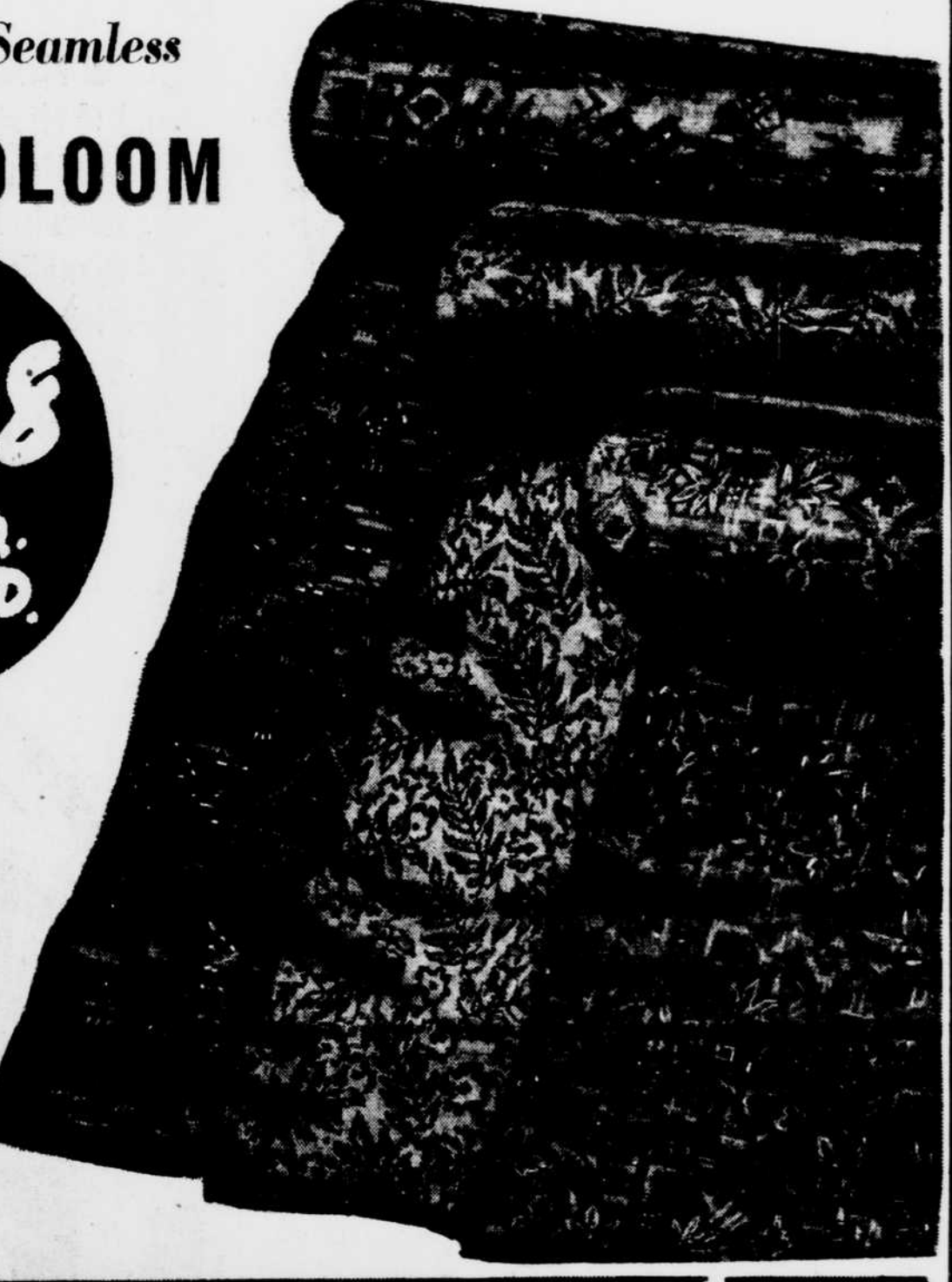
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Purchases of \$10 or More May Be Made on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

"RITE-SIZE" BROADLOOM RUGS

9x12 ft.	36.95	12x10 ft.	42.50
9x6 ft.	19.95	12x12 ft.	49.95
9x7 ft. 6	24.50	12x15 ft.	62.50
9x9 ft.	28.95	12x18 ft.	73.95
9x15 ft.	46.95	27 inch, per yd.	2.09
9x18 ft.	55.95	27x54 inch	3.69
9x21 ft.	64.50	36x63 inch	6.25



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ITEMS STARRED (*) ON SALE AT ALL FOUR STORES



FOUR GENERATIONS—This family group, photographed recently at the home of Mortimer C. Lyddane, 50 Nicholson street N.W., represents four generations. Left to right: Mr. Lyddane, 57, grandfather; Mrs. William D. Farrell of New York City, 26, who is holding her 8-month-old son, William, and Thomas C. Lyddane, 93, great-grandfather. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Indiana Woman Indicted For Murder in 4 Minutes

By the Associated Press. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 19.—A grand jury that heard more than 100 witnesses through seven days took only four minutes to indict Mrs. Caroline Payne, 43, on a charge of murdering Charles O. Mattingly, 41, attorney-examiner of the Indiana Public Service Commission. The jury handed up a true bill alleging first-degree murder late yesterday. Floyd E. Cook, Monroe County prosecutor, said he would ask that Mrs. Payne, a statuesque divorcee and business manager of the Bloomington Daily Telephone, be imprisoned for life. She had been held in jail without bond since the killing July 5. Mr. Mattingly, Indianapolis Democratic lawyer and politician, was

shot in the back five times with a 38-caliber automatic pistol as he sat against a screened window in the home of a friend here.

1016 20th St. N.W. Responsible Prompt Service RE 1070 NASH floors

LEARN RAPIDLY PORTUGUESE PORTUGUESE SHORTHAND Classes Start Sept. 23 Catalogue on Request GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL 922 17th St. N.W. RE 2943

Kitty Kelly Still Hot at \$3. Fifth Avenue Duplicates. These new styles are copies of shoes now being shown in New York's most exclusive salons. And even though costs have gone up, Kitty Kelly's quality and price remain the same. suave suede seal black and beaver brown go with your dressy afternoon costumes. ANTIQUED CALFSKINS for your tailored clothes. NEW, gilt NAILHEADS in the military manner. Kitty Kelly SAME PRICE SAME QUALITY \$3. HOSIERY • BAGS • GLOVES. 60-ED FAVORITE SCHOOL SHOES \$1.99 15 new, popular styles to choose from. 1107 F STREET, N. W. Stores in principal cities from New York to Chicago



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Lb. 29c

JUST the thing for school lunches! All you do is slice and serve. Krey Picnics (smoked shoulders) are thoroughly cooked to the bone by the same method that is used in cooking the famous Krey Hams. That means no cooking... no fuel bills... no shrinkage loss. A truly economical buy when you consider everything. Get one today on our assurance that you will be thoroughly pleased. Your money back if you are dissatisfied in any way.

Guaranteed STEAKS Top Round or Sirloin... lb. 37c Porter-house... lb. 39c

Genuine Saving LEG O' LAMB Pound 27c

KREY HAMS lb. 39c Thoroughly Cooked, Ready to Serve. Price is for Whole Ham or Hook End. Smoked Hams Whole or Hook End... lb. 30c Chuck Roast... lb. 21c Triangle Roast... lb. 25c Lamb Roast Shoulder with Hook & Breast... lb. 17c Lamb Chops shldr. lb. 29c Rib lb. 35c Breast of Lamb... lb. 11c Beef Liver... lb. 23c

Taylor's Pork Roll... 1/2 lb. 24c Happy Valley Bacon... lb. 35c Briggs Scrapple... 2-lb. pkg. 30c Briggs Green Links... lb. 35c Sanitary's Sausage... lb. 33c

How to Build A HEALTHIER FAMILY Safeway offers a practical 10 lesson correspondence course in "Kitchen Nutrition" which you can study at home in your spare time. Enrollment Blanks at all Safeway Stores

DELMONICO White Meat Tuna 7-ounce can... 19c Dole Pineapple Gems... No. 2 10c Karo Syrup Blue Label... 20c Kraft Cheese American or Valvelts... 57c Educator Crax... 2 pkgs. 29c B & M Baked Beans... 28-oz. glass or tin 15c Del Monte Sweet Pickles... 12-oz. jar 23c Del Monte Thin Chips... 12-oz. jar 23c Del Monte Sliced Dills... 21-oz. jar 29c Cherub Evap. Milk... 3 tall cans 23c Carnation Pet or Borden's Milk... 3 tall cans 25c Kitchen Craft Flour... 12-lb. sack 45c Gold Medal Flour... 12-lb. sack 54c Pillsbury Flour... 12-lb. sack 53c McCormick's Vanilla... 2-oz. bot. 27c

WILKINS COFFEE One Pound Vacuum Packed... 28c C & E Grape Juice... qt. 19c Adams Blended Orange and Grapefruit Juice... 2 No. 2 cans 19c Eveready Carrot Juice... 3 12-oz. cans 25c V-8 Vegetable Cocktail... 12-oz. can 29c Highway All Green Asparagus... No. 2 can 29c Highway Vacuum Packed Golden Bantam Corn... 12-oz. can 10c Golden Poppy Figs... No. 2 1/2 can 19c For Sturdy Youngsters For Balanced Budgets LUCERNE GRADE A MILK 2 qts. 23c Single Quart... 12c

LOCALLY GROWN APPLES Priced Low Grimes Golden Or Smokehouse 4 lbs. 15c Red Delicious Apples... 4 lbs. 19c Red Sweet Potatoes... 3 lbs. 14c Maryland Gold Sweets... 3 lbs. 10c California Oranges... 5 lbs. 37c Brentwood Honey Dews... lb. 5c Crisp Celery... stalk 7c and 9c Fresh Carrots... 1 lb. 6c Green PEPPERS Pound 8c Iceberg LETTUCE Pound 11c Firm Heads of CABBAGE Pound 3c

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE Big 47-ounce Economy Can 27c Mott's Apple Juice... 12-oz. bot. 5c Holly Prune Juice... 12-oz. bot. 15c Pomorang Juices... quart 25c Welch's Grape Juice... quart 39c Libby's Sauerkraut Juice... No. 2 can 9c Sunsweet Prune Juice... 46-oz. can 21c Treesweet Orange Juice... 46-oz. can 29c

SPRY SHORTENING 3-Pound Can... \$55c Grisco Shortening... 3-lb. can 55c Parkay Oleomargarine... lb. 20c Our Banquet Oleomargarine... lb. 13c May Day Salad Oil... pint 21c

ROYAL SATIN SHORTENING 1-lb. can 20c 3-lb. can 53c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Drip or Regular Grind... lb. 27c Beverly Peanut Butter... 1-lb. jar 15c Hershey's Cocoa... 1-lb. can 14c Jell-Well Desserts... 3 pkgs. 11c Zion Fig Bars... lb. 12c Sunsweet Prunes... 1-lb. can 10c Pabstiff Cheese... 2 pkgs. 27c Lake Shore Honey... 1-lb. glass 17c Apple Butter... 28-oz. jar 27c Burry's Asst. Cookies... pkg. 9c Hi Ho Crackers... 1-lb. pkg. 19c EDWARDS DEPENDABLE COFFEE Regular or Drip Grind... lb. 23c

Another NEW SAFEWAY NOW OPEN 5233 N. Capitol St. Corner of Riggs Road FREE PARKING SAFEWAY your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

Folger is Nominated For Vice President Of I. B. A.

Investment Bankers Pick First Honor Leader for Honor

By EDWARD C. STONE.

J. Clifford Folger, president of Folger, Nolan & Co., a Washington investment banking firm, has been named for one of the vice presidencies of the Investment Bankers' Association of America...

Mr. Folger's nomination to a vice presidency represents the first time in the history of the organization that a Washington banker has been so recognized. In the past, nomination by the Board of Governors has always meant election during the past year he has served as a member of the National Public Information Committee.

President Connelly also announced today that John S. Fleck, partner in the Cleveland investment firm of Hayden, Miller & Co., has been nominated for the presidency of the association. He will be chairman of the Public Information Committee...

Folger Active Vice Leader. Mr. Folger is treasurer of the Mayflower Hotel Corp. and chairman of the board of the Piedmont Mortgage Co. local business enterprises, and in addition is president of the Cumberland Trust Co., Knoxville, Tenn.

During the present year he is serving as general chairman of the 1942 Community Chest drive. His other interests include membership on the Board of Directors of the Garfield Hospital and on the Ways and Means Committee of the Washington-Capitol-City Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Connelly announced that the officers will be elected at the annual convention at Hollywood, Fla., November 20 to December 5. Vice presidents who will complete the ticket include three new in office, Edward H. Hill, Louisville, Ky.; K. Starck, weather, New York; John O. Stubbs, Boston, and a new candidate, J. N. Whipple, Chicago.

New Southeastern Governor. New governors for next year have already been elected by their respective groups. Rush S. Dickson, Charlotte, N. C., has been named to represent the Southeastern group, which includes Washington, Maryland and Virginia.

Mr. Fleck, slated for the presidency, has a brilliant record with the association and in investment banking. He is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Harvard, and was in the World War.

In addition to public relations activities, he has been deeply concerned with the association's stock work.

Columbia Votes Dividend. President Frank J. Stryker of the Columbia National Bank announced today that the directors have declared a dividend of \$3 per share on the outstanding stock, payable as follows:

\$1.50 per share to stockholders of record September 22, payable October 1 and \$1.50 per share to stockholders of record December 22, payable January 2, 1942.

Directors of the Security Storage Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 per share, payable October 10 to stockholders of record October 5. Secretary Paul Alvey announced today.

Commercial Loans Rise. The Federal Reserve Board announced today that commercial loans in leading cities continued to rise substantially during the four weeks ended September 10. As a result of the expansion in loans and investments, bank deposits continued to increase, the report added.

Prices of Treasury bonds increased in the latter part of August, but subsequently declined somewhat in the first part of September. On September 15 the partially tax-exempt 2 1/2 per cent 1960-65 bonds were yielding 2.06 per cent compared with the record low yield of 2.02 per cent in any of the 12 districts.

Preliminary estimates of the Department of Agriculture indicate that cash farm income, including Government payments, will be about \$10,700,000,000, compared with \$9,120,000,000 in 1940. The Reserve Board said.

Whitensop Insurance Head. The National Association of Life Underwriters, in session at Cincinnati, yesterday elected John A. Whitensop president for the coming year. He is connected with the John Hancock Life Insurance Co., The District Life Underwriters Association was well represented at the convention.

Department store sales from January 1 to September 13 in the fifth Federal Reserve district were 22 per cent ahead of the like period a year ago, the Federal Reserve Board reported today. This was the best showing in any of the 12 districts, a 21 per cent gain in the Cleveland being the nearest to it.

The Commerce Department announced today that variety store sales in the first eight months of this year for the whole country exceeded the total in the corresponding period a year ago by 10 per cent.

Machinery Shipments. CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.—August machinery tool shipments totaled \$64,300,000, highest on record in the defense-busy industry, the National Machine Tool Builders' Association estimated. These compared with \$57,000,000 in the vacation month of July, \$63,000,000 in June and \$40,600,000 for August, 1940.

TRANSACTIONS OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for Stock and Bond prices, including High, Low, Close, and Net change. Lists various companies like 1941, 1940, and 1939.

Stock Leaders Down

Fractions to \$1 in Dull Session

Selling Never Urgent, But List Acts Weary Throughout Day

Stock Averages

Table showing stock averages for 1941, 1940, and 1939, including Net change and High/Low values.

High Stock Range Since 1927:

Table showing high stock range since 1927, including 1941, 1940, and 1939 values.

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Maybe it was sur spots, maybe it was the war taxes, price controls, business or just general contrariness. Anyway, most stock market leaders today went into a slow decline.

The list acted weary at the start and, while scattered issues made gains, the general market was other than exceptionally narrow, losses of fractions to a point or so predominated at the close.

Negatively constructive, was the standpoint of analysts, was the fact that offerings never were urgent. Traders for the full proceedings were around 550,000 shares, against nearly 800,000 Thursday.

Optimists had to contend with bulletins telling of a Nazi sweep in the Ukraine and opinions from London that the situation of the Reds was critical. There was little change in the full proceedings.

Brokers thought the usual lightning of commitments in preparation for the forthcoming week ended to put brakes on buying sentiment. Including today, it was recalled only once in nine successive Friday sessions.

Steel never did get going as threats to mill operations persisted because of material shortages. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown were in minus territory throughout.

Water meter stock was the time-worn case. Boeing, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Consolidated Aircraft, Standard Oil (N. J.), General Motors, Chrysler, Western Union, United States Rubber, Dow Chemical, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe and Great Northern.

Case, which occasionally were Woolworth, Sears Roebuck, Pennsylvania, Atlantic Gulf & West Indies, Phelps Dodge and Consolidated Edison.

Aside from scattered favorites, bonds followed stocks on the sluggish retreat.

Ford Begins Construction Of New Steel Plant

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—Henry Ford has begun construction of a new steel plant at his River Rouge factory to permit application to the aircraft industry of the steel-casting technique developed for automobile manufacture.

The new steel unit will include four blast furnaces, six electric furnaces and other facilities in a plant of 350,000 floor space. Governmental approval already has been given for most of the contemplated new operations which will include centrifugal casting to design forging and which are designed primarily to speed up aviation engine production.

Ford already is in production on Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines with a projected peak of 40 units a day expected early next year. In addition he has in development a four-cylinder, liquid-cooled aircraft engine, a six-cylinder, air-cooled, cylinder tank motor and a pancake type engine that can be fitted into the wings of an airplane.

Big Increase Expected In Toy Deliveries

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Trade circles reported today toy deliveries for the Christmas buying season, due to reach their peak this month, probably would exceed the 1940 volume by 15 per cent.

Imports in many cases of materials substituted for metals now needed in defense work, were forecast. Output of some metal plantings has been curtailed, manufacturers said.

Brokers' Loans Drop \$109,000,000 in Week

The Federal Reserve Board reported that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled \$396,000,000 for the week ended Wednesday, a decrease of \$109,000,000 from the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$295,000,000.

Wholesale Commodity Index Up Slightly

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the general level of wholesale commodity prices had increased 7 per cent for the week ended September 13.

The change raised the bureau's index of wholesale prices to 91.6 per cent of the 1926 average. A year ago the index stood at 77.9.

Mines Beyond Disposal July Drop in Oil Stocks

The Bureau of Mines reported today a 4,000,000-barrel decrease during July in total stocks of all oils.

Stocks amounted to 547,700,000 barrels on July 31, compared with 551,250,000 barrels on June 30.

Domestic production increased to 120,396,000 barrels in June from 123,774,000 barrels in July and was 4,567,000 barrels higher than during the previous July.

July 31 stocks of crude petroleum refined in the United States totaled 255,378,000 barrels compared with 259,075,000 barrels on June 30 and 263,498,000 last July 31.

The bureau reported July 31 motor fuel stocks at 82,746,000 compared with 88,646,000 (revised) on June 30 and 89,609,000 on July 31, 1940. Domestic production totalled 59,609,000 barrels.

The total demand for motor fuel in July was reported at 64,508,000 (assuming no imports for consumption), or 16 per cent higher than in 1940. The gain in actual consumption was described by the bureau as probably much less, since July 1940 was a relatively low month for fueling and last time because of having to back into it from a fear of shortage in July, 1941.

London Market Depressed by War News

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Stocks generally declined today as market made nervous by Russo-German campaign uncertainties, but a firm undertone developed at the close.

On the down side at the end were home rails, gilt-edged bonds, oils and rubbers. Kamfers received little attention. A few industrials held steady.

New Seaboard Station At Raleigh Approved

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 19.—Judge Luther B. Way in Federal District Court here has authorized the Seaboard Air Line Railway to construct a new station at Raleigh, N. C., at a cost of between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

The authorization was granted after Judge Way conferred with Seaboard officials who said that the railroad's long Florida speads had outgrown the Union Station at Raleigh and lost time because of having to back into it from the main line.

Jersey Central Holders Fear Wage Increases

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 19.—Stockholders of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at the annual meeting today called on railroads to seek higher freight rates in the event any negotiating with the carriers.

The company reported that for the first time since 1931 a profit was anticipated in the Central's business. A \$500,000 profit for the first nine months of 1941, was expected, the firm reported, contrasted to \$2,595,000 last during a similar period in 1940.

The following nine members of the Board of Directors were re-elected: W. G. Besler, G. H. Dorr, W. V. Griffin, H. W. Maxwell, T. W. Reath, E. W. Scheer, R. B. White, G. M. Shriver and F. E. Williamson.

Exchange Seat Price Declines to \$28,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—A New York Stock Exchange seat sold today for \$28,000, a drop of \$2,000 under the last previous membership transaction.

The following nine members of the Board of Directors were re-elected: W. G. Besler, G. H. Dorr, W. V. Griffin, H. W. Maxwell, T. W. Reath, E. W. Scheer, R. B. White, G. M. Shriver and F. E. Williamson.

Leveling-Off Seen In Trade Activity During Week

Decline in Forward Buying Reflected in Wholesale Orders

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Reports of business activity this week gave growing evidence of a leveling-off in the uptrend. Dun & Bradstreet said today in the weekly review.

"Retailers frequently described activity as a return to normal after the spectacular increases of August," the agency said. "Diminished forward buying of consumers began to reflect in wholesale operations; cautious ordering was more pronounced, particularly in lines on which price increases recently have been rapid."

"Shortages of materials again limited production expansion. The gap between defense and non-defense activity continued to widen, but more civilian goods industries still reported output above a year ago."

"Store sales showed a diminishing margin of gain for the third consecutive week. Rising prices, however, accounted for an increased portion of the gain, averaging 10 per cent above 1940 in many instances."

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies and their financial performance, including columns for company name, assets, and other metrics.

Auto Production Rises to 60,615 Units in Week

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—Ward's Reports, Inc., estimated today that car and truck output this week would total 60,615 units, continuing a gradual increase noted in the second month of the new-model period.

Universal Pictures Reports \$2,000,864 Net in 39 Weeks

Result Well Above \$1,771,804 Earned in Same 1940 Period

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Universal Pictures Corp. today reported a profit of \$2,000,864 after \$751,000 provision for Federal taxes for the 39 weeks ended August 27, equal after preferred dividends to \$732 on common stock.

For the 39 weeks ended July 27, 1940, the company showed a profit of \$1,771,804 before taxes. The 1941 earnings included blocked funds of \$1,229,408 and taxes thereon, in Great Britain.

Columbia Pictures

Columbia Pictures Corp. showed preliminary net profit of \$52,744 for the year ended July 25 after a special charge of \$84,158, equal to 95 cents a common share, compared with \$512,186, or 83 cents on common in the preceding year.

American Cable

American Cable and Radio Corp. and subsidiaries reported net income for the six months ended June 30 was \$624,127, estimated equal to 20 cents a common share, compared with \$586,923, or 19 cents a common share, in the first half of 1940.

Standard Products

Standard Products Corp. reports net income of \$676,068 for the fiscal year ended June 30, after all charges. This is equal to \$2.25 a common share and compares with \$572,282, or \$1.57 a share, for the previous fiscal year.

Washington Exchange

Table showing various market indices and exchange rates, including columns for index name and value.

New 1941 Export Peak In July Laid to British Needs

Big Increase in Food Shipments Follows Long Decline

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The Commerce Department said today large shipments of leasehold food and other supplies to England boosted United States merchandise exports in July to the highest level of the year.

Food exports, particularly jumped in July, although they have been declining almost steadily since the war began. Food shipments totaled \$46,000,000, more than double the monthly average so far this year, and included \$11,000,000 of meat, \$6,000,000 of lard, \$9,000,000 of dairy products, and \$4,000,000 of eggs.

July reports so far available show that exports totaled \$39,000,000, but the department said that delay in filing and tabulating export documents made it inadvisable to accept this as a final figure for comparison with other months.

Imports declined slightly to \$277,847,000, compared with \$279,336,000 in June and \$232,393,000 in July, 1940.

For the first seven months of the year, exports totaled \$2,445,676,000, imports \$1,871,944,000 and the export excess was \$573,732,000.

Aeronautics exports showed little change in July. Compared with June, shipments of airplanes increased from 352 to 360, but shipments of airplane engines declined from 478 to 298.

Tight Supply Situation In Textiles Continues

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—A tight supply situation still prevailed in the textile markets today. Traders waited for the outcome of recent attempts to obtain an upward revision in the maximum price levels imposed by the O. P. A. on cotton and rayon.

The woolen piece goods industry seemed to be still extensively to civilian buyers as further Government bids were expected to be opened from time to time.

Insurance Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—National Association Securities Dealers' Bid. Asked. Actna Cas (1940) 58 1/2 60 1/2

STOCKS

Table listing various stock prices and market movements, including columns for stock name and price.

Size of Cigar Shows Callers When to Go

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—From Wall Street today came a report that better business had brought back the "have a cigar" greeting—but there's a new angle to it.

While some executives have returned the free-for-all humidor of smokes to their desks, one has presented it to an efficiency basis—a short cigar for visitors he wants to see only briefly; a long one for those with whom he wants to talk at length.

Commissioner Young Lauds Junior Bankers At Commencement

Institute Graduates Awarded Many Special Scholarship Honors

District Commissioner John Russell Young was guest speaker at the commencement exercises of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at the Willard Hotel last evening, when standard certificates were awarded, together with many prizes for special scholarship attainments.

Commissioner Young lauded the graduates for their ambition and success in obtaining their diplomas. He also stressed the importance of education to the other young people starting out in the banking field.

Other speakers on the program were the president of the Federal Reserve System, second vice president of the District Bankers' Association; John M. Christie, assistant cashier of the Riggs National, and president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking; and Wilbur M. Baughman of the Bankers' Commission, who represented the faculty.

Chest

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The Chest director, pointed out that the \$2,000,000 goal decided on for this year is the same as last year's goal, but he emphasized that needs had not been exaggerated and that many agencies aided by the Chest have asked for increases in the budget for next year largely because of the great influx of new residents resulting from the defense effort.

Mr. Willett also recalled that the Chest drive last year fell 5 per cent short of the \$2,000,000 goal. He pointed out, too, that the campaign for 1941 is being held in part because of the population increase, necessitating distribution of more literature, etc.

A. G. Neal, chairman of the group solicitation unit, announced that leaders of his unit will meet at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, and promised that the unit would be fully organized before the drive.

John A. Reilly, chairman of the metropolitan unit, announced a meeting of leaders of his section for Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel, and promised that the unit would be fully organized before the drive.

Miss Helen V. Dolan, board of administrators of the Federal Reserve System, the name of Joseph Loughran, Riggs National, will be engraved on the W. W. Spaid Memorial for having attained highest average in the pre-standard and standard courses.

Other Honors Presented. Miss Dorothy Werner, Hamilton National, and secretary of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, presented standard certificates to Clarence E. Browning, J. National Metropolitan; Miss Helen V. Dolan, Federal Reserve System; Warren A. Firsh, Hamilton National; James C. Foster, National Savings & Trust; F. Gordon Franklin, City Bank; Fred Harriman, Metropolitan; John W. Hino, Jr., American Security & Trust; F. Carberry Ritchie, National Bank of Fairfax; David E. Rozelle, Security Savings & Commercial; Security Savings & Commercial; Lester, Bank of Commerce & Savings; John L. Risdon, National Savings & Trust; Frank H. Weaver, City Bank, and Robert C. Wilson, City Bank.

Air Raids

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—A spotter sighted an enemy aircraft while the warning is given to the flying fields. After the flying fields are notified, the information center to district wardens will go forward in a search for the aircraft.

Participating in the conference today of the Commissioners and Col. Lisle was Herbert Friede, superintendent of the District fire alarm system, who is working with Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter in perfecting defense commands as to communication and fire protection.

Present also was Col. Lemuel Bolles, newly designated defense officer for the District and executive officer of the District Defense Council.

Col. Lisle announced that "first priorities" are being given for perfection of fire and police defense plans for Washington and other cities. The Commissioners yesterday asked the Budget Bureau to approve an allocation of more than \$1,400,000 for equipment, men and services to strengthen the District's fire defense program and directed Fire Chief Porter to proceed at once to enlist 600 auxiliary firemen as the first contingent of a projected force of 2,000 volunteer firemen, to be trained and ready for any emergency.

Cotton Mill Rate Boosted to New Peak in August

125.3 Per Cent Compares With 123 Per Cent In Previous Month

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The Census Bureau reported today that the cotton spinning industry operated during August at 125.3 per cent of capacity, on a two-shift, 80-hour basis, compared with 123.0 per cent during July this year, and 90.5 per cent during August last year.

Spinning spindles in place August 31 totaled 24,344,016, of which 23,029,066 were active at some time during the month, compared with 24,338,750 and 23,027,818 during July this year, and 24,730,894 and 22,084,474 during August last year.

Active spindle hours totaled 10,253,008,576 for August, or an 8,876,700 and 421 hours per spindle in place, compared with 10,536,708,779 and 433 for July this year, and 7,872,120,619 and 318 for August last year.

Spinning spindles in place August 31 included: In the cotton-growing States, 18,001,032, of which 17,404,034 were active at some time during the month, compared with 17,989,962 and 17,381,470 during July this year, and 18,124,052 and 16,837,108 during August last year; and in the New England States, 5,639,896, of which 5,003,666 were active, compared with 5,876,700 and 5,012,194, and 5,877,106 and 4,640,996.

Defense

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The defense program is progressing favorably, and that everything will be in readiness for the opening of the campaign.

It was emphasized by some of the committee members, however, despite the boom-town conditions prevailing in Washington, the coming campaign looms as one of the most difficult in Chest history, but the organization leaders were urged not to approach the job as pessimists, but as realists.

Herbert L. Willett, Jr., Chest director, pointed out that the \$2,000,000 goal decided on for this year is the same as last year's goal, but he emphasized that needs had not been exaggerated and that many agencies aided by the Chest have asked for increases in the budget for next year largely because of the great influx of new residents resulting from the defense effort.

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Blue Plains

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Facilities as promptly as possible for the 580 residents of the home, the McCarran program calls for:

1. A thorough clean-up of the building from top to bottom.

2. Immediate survey by the Health Department of sanitary and kitchen equipment.

3. An appeal by the Commissioners to other District agencies and to the community for better chinaware for the tables.

4. Prompt acquisition of new supplies of table and bed linen.

5. Request funds for urgently needed increases in personnel to feed the inmates adequate care.

6. Installation of more modern steam-table and other equipment in the kitchen.

7. Installation of additional and more modern lavatories.

8. Purchase of sterilizing equipment for table and kitchen utensils.

9. A survey by the Commissioners of other municipal institutions which might be used temporarily as a Home for the Aged if funds cannot be obtained immediately for needed improvement at Blue Plains.

Mr. Camilleri, who outlined his proposals to Senator McCarran after going through the home, said he found that much of the equipment is very old, and some of it is second-hand from other Government agencies. Some of it, he was told, came from the dormitories erected for Union Station plaza for World War workers in 1917, and later torn down.

Other battles took place along the entire front, it reported, and the Red Air Force struck blows at invading troops and Axis aircraft on their own airfields.

In a recapitulation of air losses, a Russian announcement said the Germans lost 112 planes on September 16, while the Russians lost only 29.

Kiev, ancient capital of the Ukraine, is the third largest city in Soviet Russia, with nearly 850,000 inhabitants. It has important iron smelters and other works. It lies

some 500 miles airline southwest of Moscow and 300 miles north of besieged Odessa.

Leningrad Fires Seen From Finnish Territory

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 19.—Fires in Leningrad have grown so great they can be seen with the naked eye from Finnish territory in broad daylight, Finnish Army dispatches said today.

Finnish troops driving toward Soroka, terminal of the Stalin Canal to the White Sea, have captured Rukajarvi, one of the most important Soviet bases in Karelia and 60 miles from the White Sea coast, front-line dispatches said last night.

British Miners Aid Russo

Miners of Durham, England, collected \$12,000 for six ambulances to present to the miners of Russia.

Prior to the German report of having entered Kiev the Soviet Information Bureau in Moscow admitted that the German armies besieging Kiev had penetrated as far as one gate of the Ukraine capital after fierce fighting in the past few days. There was no confirmation from the Russian side of the fall of Kiev.

The Soviets said the Germans threw fresh units into the fight and succeeded in piercing Russian defense lines in one place.

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First Mortgage Loans The People's Plan FOR OWNING YOUR HOME

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Proper electrical seating is an investment that pays big returns in better work and happier, more comfortable employees. Lux-Aire encourages good posture, provides working comfort, helps prevent 4 o'clock headaches. Adds to every hour efficiency. See the fine quality moderate priced Do/More Chair. Let us give you details without obligation.

STOCKETT-FISKE CO. 919 E. St. N.W.

Advertisement for Peoples Life Insurance Co. featuring 'First Mortgage Loans' and 'The People's Plan'.

Advertisement for Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association, highlighting 'Security' and 'FOR YOUR SAVINGS'.

Advertisement for Real Estate Loans, featuring '80th Anniversary Year' and 'REAL ESTATE LOANS'.

Advertisement for Oriental Building Association, located at 600 F St. N.W.

Advertisement for National Permanent Building Association, offering 'REAL ESTATE LOANS' and 'MORTGAGE LOANS'.

Dr. Barnhart Resigns Position in District Church Federation

Returns to Hood College; Dr. Worth M. Tippy His Successor

Suggesting a seven-point program to be followed in the future by the Washington Federation of Churches, Dr. William R. Barnhart resigned yesterday as executive secretary of the group to resume chairmanship of the religion department at Hood College, Frederick, Md. At a federation board meeting yesterday, at 1751 N street N.W., Dr. Barnhart said he had been unable to get another semester's leave from the college. He came here as executive secretary last February after 11 years' service at Hood.

Effective October 1, Dr. Barnhart's place will be taken by Dr. Worth M. Tippy, who is now temporarily directing the social welfare work of the federation.

Religious Educator Needed. The federation needs a religious education director. Dr. Barnhart told the board yesterday, to establish every religious education and promote religious programs for the new Government workers and college students coming to Washington.

"Not the fifth column, as great as that may be, but the pagan culture that we are producing in our schools," he told the group, is the greatest menace to civilization.

Dr. Barnhart also recommended additional funds for federation ministry service in camps. The United Service Organizations have already allotted \$3,000 to the group for work in military areas.

The federation should appoint a hospital chaplain with health training, he suggested, to consult with clergymen and trained laymen on "proper technique in the sickroom."

In addition, Dr. Barnhart proposed that the federation extend religious education and care into correctional institutions and into the home, rather than centering it in the church.

Home Training Imperative. "We need an expert in Christian



DR. WILLIAM R. BARNHART.



DR. WORTH M. TIPPY.
—Harris-Ewing Photos.

relationships in the home between husbands and wives, and parents and children," he said.

He asked that a city-wide planning committee undertake planning of new churches in expanding suburban areas and reorganization of churches in areas diminishing in population.

Dr. Barnhart concluded his resignation address with a plea for "a

new form of evangelism" in Washington. The church has too long been acting as an ambulance for those who fall behind, he said, rather than taking its place at the head of civilization's march.

Dr. Tippy was for 20 years executive secretary of the Department of Church and Social Service of the Federal Council of Churches in New York, retiring in 1936. He had previously held pulpits in Cleveland, Indianapolis and at Christ Church, New York, formerly the Madison Avenue Methodist Church.

Came Here in 1937. He came to Washington in 1937 at the invitation of a joint committee of churches and social agencies and organized the federation's depart-

ment of social welfare. He returned here last July to head the department when its chairman, the Rev. John L. Nixon, became director of the Los Angeles federation welfare department.

Dr. Tippy will take over the executive direction of the federation until reorganization can be effected and new staff members elected, the board said yesterday.

He is a graduate of DePauw and Cornell Universities and a member of the Cosmos Club, Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and the American Association of Social Workers.

Arizona Indians are not permitted to vote, although they are United States citizens.

Japan Reiterates Protest To Russia Against Mines

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Sept. 19.—A strong Japanese protest against floating Russian mines in the Sea of Japan has been brought to the attention of the Soviet government for the second time, Koh Ishii, government spokesman, declared today.

The protest was made some time ago, Ishii said, but no reply was received and the matter was put before the Soviet again yesterday through its Tokio Embassy.

Announcement of the protest yesterday said a Korean sailing vessel was sunk September 1 off Nishisura

Promontory, at the northern edge of Korea, by a mine which drifted from Vladivostok fields. It was said nine Korean fishermen were lost.

The Foreign Office protest also embraced the explosion of a mine under a fishing boat September 10, in which four men were said to have been killed.

The Sea of Japan has been traversed by American tankers en route to Vladivostok with gasoline for Russian planes. The Japanese protest note specifically warned of the danger to vessels of either Japan or "third powers."

Chihuahua state in Mexico is teaching its 2,300 country school teachers modern methods in instruction.

for that confident manner of men who know they are well dressed . . .

YOU'LL LOOK TO RALEIGH EXCLUSIVE HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHING

\$37.50

OTHERS TO \$50



Pan American Shelland Suits \$37.50

Fall 'Gordian Worsted' Suits \$45.00

Exclusive Bench Made Suits \$50.00

Exclusive Rambler Topcoats \$39.50

Here at Raleigh where your appearance is our business, we have a fine appreciation of your clothes problem. We know what color and fabric you like, and you know that you can take Raleigh styling, workmanship and tailoring for granted. We also know what Hart Schaffner & Marx can do for you—and we see to it that you're not disappointed. For that confident, well-dressed manner this fall, look to Hart Schaffner & Marx, Raleigh exclusive in Washington.



RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store

1310 F Street

WITH MEN WHO WANT THAT RIGHT-FOR-FALL MANNER—IT'S

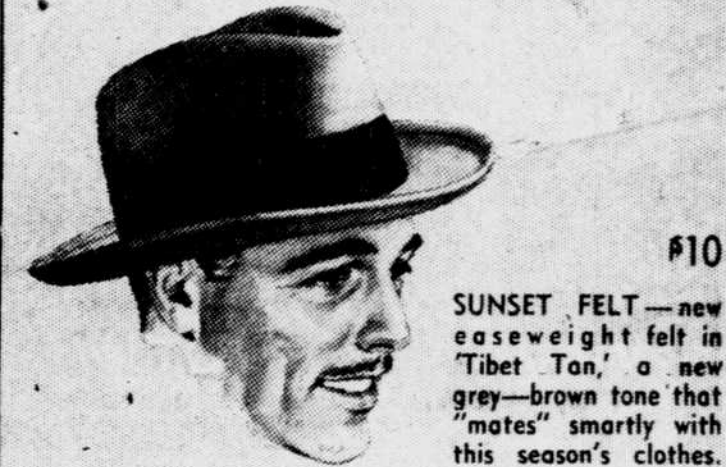
HEAD-LINES by KNOX



KNOX VAGABOND is rated a 'first' for fall. It's rollable, foldable and super-serviceable. It's casual in style, light in weight.



'FIFTH AVENUE'—a new edition of this approved-for-town hat. Soft, suave felt with just the right brim spread, tapered crown.



SUNSET FELT—new easeweight felt in 'Tibet Tan,' a new grey-brown tone that "mates" smartly with this season's clothes.

SHOE-LINES by RALEIGH ..by HANAN



RALEIGH '8' WING-TIP—our own version of a higher-priced model, perfect for business or casual wear. In a rich, hand-stained finish.



HANAN "TOUCHSTONE" BROGUE—rugged character plus nationally famed Hanan craftsmanship. See this exclusive in autumn "Timber Tones."

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street



\$2 ARROW SHIRTS IN NEW-FALL STRIPED CHAMBRAY

Well-dressed men look to their shirt appearance for that confident manner. So look to these good-looking Arrow cluster-stripings and chalk stripings on flattering blue, tan or green grounds. They're tailored with the exclusive "Mitoga" figure-fit and sanforized shrunk for permanent fit.



\$1.50 PATTERNS PICKED TO GO WITH YOUR NEW FALL SHIRTS

Silk repp stripes, novelty all-over designs, British-type Maclesfields—three neckwear pattern favorites for fall. Chosen with an eye toward perfect harmony with your new fall shirts and suits.

Planners Study Tunnel to Ease Bridge Traffic

Changes in Highway Span Also Considered; Survey Is Approved

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission today approved for submission to the Army and the Public Roads Administration a report on traffic conditions on the three major Potomac River bridges.

Thomas S. Settle, secretary, said the commission had not yet completed its conclusions in connection with the report's significance, but indicated the body felt that drastic steps will have to be taken to prevent serious congestion on the bridges.

The bridge approach improvements mentioned were not specified in the report, but it is assumed they are the extension of Independence avenue to Lincoln Memorial plaza, construction of a viaduct along the line of K street from Rock Creek to Key Bridge and the widening and extension of Twenty-third street N.W. from Washington Circle to the Lincoln Memorial.

The commission previously has stressed the importance of these three projects.

Court Building Approved

The report, submitted by John Nolen, jr., director of planning, was based on the assumption that within two years 80 per cent of employees at the two buildings would live in the District and that 95 per cent of that number would travel to work by auto or bus.

The Commission also approved today a bill providing for the construction of a new District Court building on the site of the Old Pension Office in Judiciary Square at a cost of \$55,500,000. The measure, HR-5460, would entail a Federal appropriation for the structure.

The Commission also endorsed in principle a bill authorized by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, to provide a series of "fringe parking lots."

Details of the bill are to be studied further by a special committee of the Commission, composed of Francis A. Delano, chairman, A. E. Demaray and Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz.

Boundary Bill Favored

The Commission reaffirmed its approval of the so-called Randolph boundary bill to settle the line between the District and Virginia.

Although the Army has yet to make public its structural plans for the new War Department building, it is known that the edifice will be erected on a site between the southern border of the old experimental farm tract and Columbia pike. The site is about midway between Memorial and Highway Bridges. At President Roosevelt's direction, the building is being designed for temporary Army use during the emergency, after which it will be converted into a repository for Government records. The Army, in turn, then will move into permanent quarters as yet to be erected within the District.

Meanwhile, members of the commission expressed gratification over yesterday's trip by horse-drawn barge along the C. & O. Canal from Great Falls to Carderock, Md. Those who went included Frederick A. Delano, chairman, Brig. Gen. Eugene Reynolds, chief of Army engineers; William A. Delano and Col. Beverley C. Snow, Assistant District Engineer Commissioner.

They were accompanied by members of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, including Irwin I. Main, chairman; Lucy Shaw, Richard Green, Robert M. Watkins and Dwight Galt.

Coleman Traffic Death Called Accidental

The death of Thomas J. Coleman, 79, struck by a streetcar at a loading platform in front of Municipal Center last Saturday, was declared accidental today by a coroner's jury. The verdict released the car operator, Lloyd B. Wilbank, 25.

Mr. Coleman, who lived at 510 Fifth street N.W., died at Casualty Hospital a few hours after the accident. His was the city's 58th traffic death of the year.

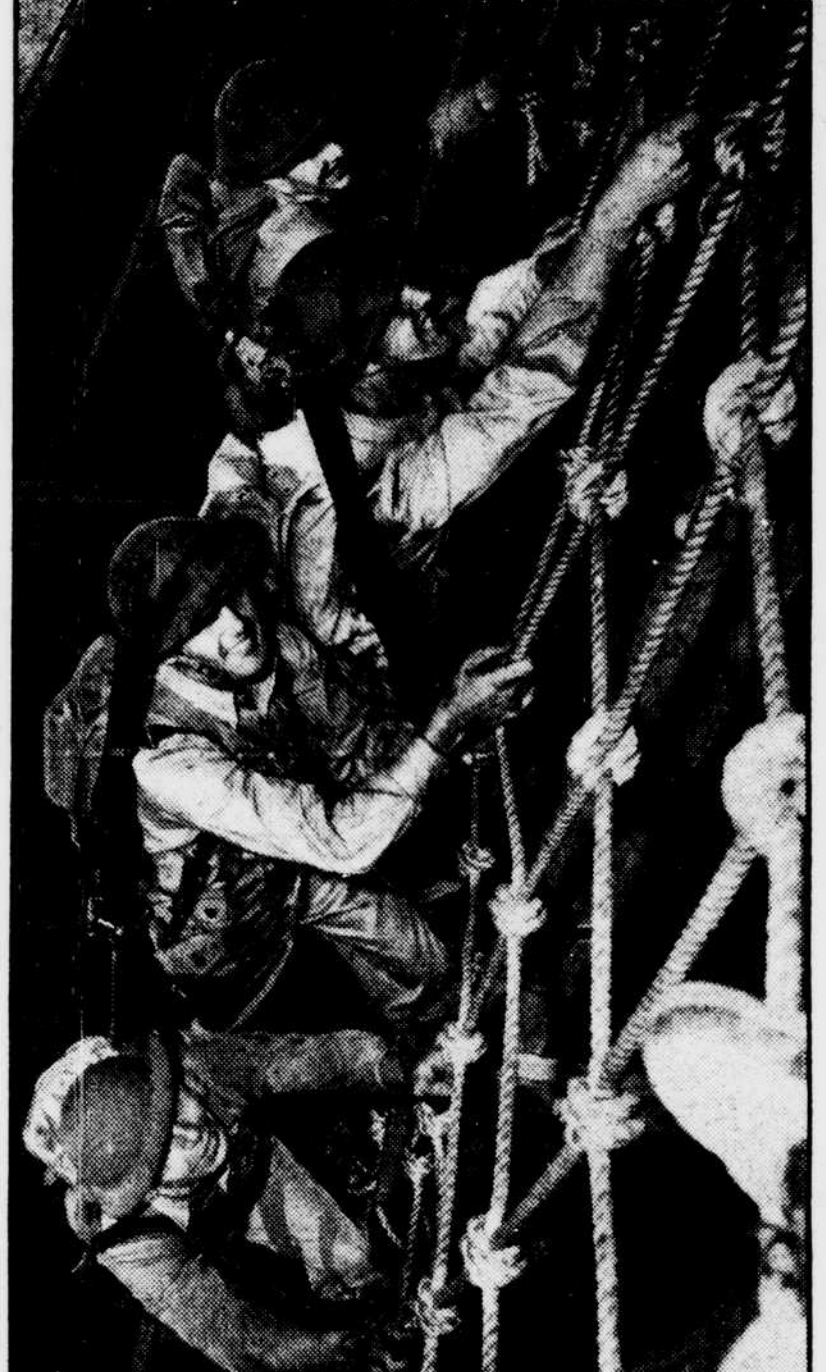
Controllers to Hear Taggart

Dr. Herbert F. Taggart, assistant administrator in the Office of Price Administration, will address the first full meeting of the District Controllers' Institute of America Tuesday night in the Carlton Hotel. Dinner will be served at 8:30 o'clock, to be followed by a business session.

North Carolinian Asks Police to Find 3 Misplaced Cars

A bewildered North Carolinian today asked police to aid his search for three automobiles lost somewhere in Washington. The visitor told second precinct police he was driving one of three cars south from Philadelphia and that he left his companions temporarily after parking the vehicles on a busy street here. His trouble began when he tried to find his way back to the parking place.

Police broadcast a lookout for three automobiles with North Carolina dealer's tags.



"FOLLOW THE LEADER" WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—Soldiers at Fort Belvoir agree with their commandant that the post's new obstacle course is like nothing else ever seen on land or sea. Above, trainees are seen going down the course's cargo net as if leaving a ship to enter a small boat.



Entertainment

Dance sponsored by Women's Battalion, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, tonight, 8:30 o'clock. Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock; hostesses, Street dance, E street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock.

Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K street N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; small charge to cover refreshments and music. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; hostesses.

Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; hostesses, light refreshments. Dancing class, National Catholic Community Service Club, tomorrow afternoon, 3 o'clock; Jack Rollins, instructor.

Dinner and dance, sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian League for Men in the Service and the United Brethren Church, Fellowship House, 3583 Massachusetts avenue N.W., tomorrow night, 6 o'clock; transportation to Fellowship House provided from church, Connecticut avenue and N street N.W.

Variety show, staged by Canteen Corps of the District of Columbia Chapter, Red Cross, National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E street N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock. Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Sunday afternoon, 4 o'clock.

Open house, National Capital Service Men's Club, tomorrow night, 7 o'clock; music, hostesses, game facilities. Open house, St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Sixteenth and H street N.W., tomorrow after 6 p.m.; hostesses.

Open house, Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon, 4 to 6 o'clock. Sight-seeing tour, sponsored by Special program, with movies, pictures sponsored by Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue N.W., tomorrow, 6 o'clock.

Music night, St. John's Episcopal Church, tonight, 6 o'clock; hostesses. Chapel music, light organ music, Washington Chapel Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock.

Photographic laboratory, National Catholic Community Service Club, opened to service men for their use, tomorrow, 4 o'clock. Lodging.

Lodging facilities for service men in Washington over the week end may be found at the Y. M. C. A., George Washington University gymnasium, 2010 H street N.W., and at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. The Recreation Leave Area on the Virginia side of the Memorial Bridge has accommodations for 896 men.

Religious Services. Washington churches of all denominations welcome men in uniform to week-end services. Work of Protestant churches in the city centers at the Washington Federation of Churches, 1749 N street N.W. Service men are invited to visit this headquarters. Location of near downtown churches representing various denominations as listed in this week's bulletin of the District Defense Council, follow: St. Patrick's (Catholic), Tenth street between F and G N.W.; Mount Vernon (Methodist), 900 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; St. Sophia (Greek Orthodox), Eighth and L streets N.W.; Washington Hebrew Congregation, 822 Eighth street N.W.; Church of the Ascension (Episcopalian), 1201 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Calvary (Baptist), Eighth and H streets N.W.; Third Church of Christian Science, Thirteenth and L streets N.W., and New York Avenue Presbyterian, 1301 New York avenue N.W.; First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W. Soldiers wishing to attend Jewish services for High Holy Day should call Mr. Bower of the National Jewish Welfare, Decatur 5472.

Activities for Colored Service Men. Dance, Banneker Fieldhouse, Georgia avenue and Howard place N.W., tomorrow, 8 o'clock. Dancing and games, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., tomorrow, 8 o'clock. Boxing matches, Y. M. C. A., 1812 Twelfth street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Skating, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., tonight, 8 o'clock. Swimming, Banneker pool and Y. M. C. A.; all other facilities of Y. M. C. A. also open to service men. Lodging facilities, Banneker Fieldhouse and Y. M. C. A. Religious service, First Baptist Church, Twenty-seventh street and Dumbarton avenue N.W.; Asbury Methodist, Eleventh and K streets N.W.; Holy Redeemer Catholic, 210 New York avenue N.W.; Fifteenth Street (Presbyterian), Fifteenth and R streets N.W. The Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. will conduct a twilight hour program, 6:30 Sunday evening.

Freshmen Assemble at Trinity College. A new freshman class gathered at Trinity College today to register and begin a full opening week schedule. The Washington Club of the college prepared to entertain the girls to-night, and a formal reception to introduce them to the faculty is scheduled for tomorrow night. An address to the class will be delivered at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday by Rev. Robert J. Slavin, professor of philosophy at Catholic University. Talks on student life will be given by Jeanne O'Brien of New Jersey, president of the Student Government Association; Alice Murray of Ohio, vice president of the association; Lauretta Gildea of New Jersey, president of the senior class, and Nancy Barr of New York, president of the Social Unity.

Freshman students from the District and immediate vicinity are Janice Cahill, Margaret Cassidy, Audrey Connor, Mary Agnes Cummings, Mary Agnes Greaney, Annabel Grubb, Mary June Hall, Elizabeth Hechmer, Audrey Hogan, Mary Alice Klingenhagen, Maureen McCarthy, Mary Margaret Murphy, Jeanne Marie O'Donnell, Margaret Perenchak, Louise F. Polesz, Yasira Virginia Santizo, Elizabeth Reppetti and Mary Jane Wohlgenuth.

If the National Capital is to be clean, wholesome and attractive there should be provided the men and appliances to do the work," the association declared. While approving the refuse division's request for a mobile unit to be used in emergencies, the association said it was unwilling to support a proposed \$10,000 item for installation in the Georgetown incinerator of a device to prevent escape of "fly-ash" from the stack "when the division needs money for more manpower."



A squad of soldiers takes one of the "hurdles." And one of the easier ones, it should be added. Others include a fireman's pole slide, a horizontal ladder trench crossing and a rope climb.



For a final workout in the home stretch, the soldier must scramble under one 6-foot fence and vault another. The course is a quarter of a mile long and has 18 obstacles.

Refuse Budget Total Hit as Too Modest To Open for Needs

The Outdoor Cleanliness Association of the District has sent a letter to the Commissioners urging that more liberal provision be made in the 1943 budget recommendations for the work of the City Refuse Division.

The association described the division's requests for increases of \$139,045 for street cleaning and \$222,300 for collection and disposal of refuse as "modest recommendations" and said they are too small to meet actual needs. "In considering the needs of the City Refuse Division," the letter said, "there should be kept in mind constantly that, with a greatly increased load, it has had to attempt to do its work with much smaller appropriations than available 10 years ago. It also should be remembered that during this period of reduced appropriations, the extent of improved streets has grown considerably as well as the population. The increased burden has been further added to by heavy wage increases and shorter hours of labor."

Commissioners Approve Brown's Retirement. Retirement of Maj. E. W. Brown as superintendent of police was approved today by the Commissioners, effective November 1. The expected application for retirement was received yesterday and acted on at today's board meeting. Maj. Brown has had more than 45 years of service and was over 60 years of age, so his application did not have to go through the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons before the Commissioners could act. Inspector Edward J. Kelly, acting police chief, will be given the official designation of major and superintendent some time before November 1.

Envoy's Rank Raised

Philip M. Davenport of Chevy Chase, Md., American vice consul at Canton, China, has been promoted from unclassified B to unclassified A rank in the foreign service, the State Department announced today.

New Nightmare of Obstacles Trains Fort Belvoir Soldiers

Innovations Revealed at Unveiling of Quarter-Mile System of Hazards

The engineer officers at Fort Belvoir, Va., went happily about their business today, secure in the knowledge that they once more were the owners and proprietors of the biggest and best set of man-killers in the country.

The man-killers are the new traps which they have installed in their famed—and much copied—obstacle course. The new and improved course was unveiled for public view yesterday.

It was at Fort Belvoir where the first of these obstacle courses was developed. The course was a quarter-mile nightmare of trenches, ladders, barbed wire, streams and fields of rubber tires through which soldiers were ordered to run for conditioning.

"Nothing like it," he sighed. "There's nothing like it." General, you're not just talking.

Loss Exclusive Touch. The course got a lot of publicity and Army camps all over the country began to write for specifications. The officers at Belvoir, thinking only of the best interests of the Army, mailed out their plans.

Then they started to brood a little. What had been their exclusive pride and joy had become as commonplace as pup tents. So they began to plot. The result of that plot became evident yesterday when the new and better obstacle course was opened to newspapers.

This course is so hard that the soldiers will turn to the old one when they want an afternoon's rest. It is built practically on a mountain side—so that you start out going down and finish coming up. The new course begins with a wall to climb, a field of tires to go through and then it hits a new one. The men must leap from a platform 20 feet above the ground, grab a pipe and slide down fireman style.

Boats Introduced. Over streams, hurdles, fences, through pipes and across rope swings they go as before. Then they hit another happy little innovation. They climb into small boats and then out, as if scaling a cargo net up the side of a boat.

When they get down this tricky

U. S. Urged to Plant Own Roses Instead of European Types

Flower Society Members Open Annual Meeting at Smithsonian

Lest war lay its blighting hand on the American garden, this country's 100 varieties of wild roses should be developed and rebred to replace European varieties.

This proposal was made to the opening session of the 43d annual meeting of the American Rose Society at the Smithsonian Institution this morning by Dr. J. A. Gamble, chairman of the local Potomac Rose Society's Show Committee.

For many years, Dr. Gamble said, thousands of Americans have been attracted by new roses imported from Europe and featured in seed catalogues and magazines. They have planted these varieties, while neglecting standard brands more fitted to American soil, he went on. Now ships plying to and from Europe have no room for roses in their cargoes and standard American wild roses should come into their own.

Testing Ground Proposed

An American rosarium and regional testing ground should be set up, Dr. Gamble proposed, as an "energizing center" for the movement back to the American rose. About 25,000,000 more roses could be grown every year, he estimated, if the testing garden could find the section in which each variety of rose would grow best, the limits of each type and in what combinations they would be most effective.

The roses which bloom along American country roads, he said, could be the "ancestry" of a new army of occupation for North America if tested for their most productive growing region.

About 250 society members from all over the country also heard Dr. Charles E. Resser, curator of stratigraphic paleontology of the United States National Museum, discuss "Earliest Records of Roses in North America," and Dr. T. M. Little, assistant geneticist at the Agriculture Department's Beltsville (Md.) laboratory, spoke on "Area Spread of the Wild Rose Species in North America."

Gardens Are Visited

After luncheon at the Hotel Raleigh, the group visited gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Whitman Cross, Boylston and East Kinross street, Chevy Chase, Md., and of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ruffner, 106 Rosemont avenue, Alexandria, Va. Tonight at 8 o'clock they will attend round table discussions at Hotel Raleigh on rose culture in different parts of the country.

Tomorrow afternoon business meeting at 10 a.m. members will view a rose exhibit at the Smithsonian, which will be open to the public from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow, and from 1:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

After an informal dinner at 7 p.m. tomorrow members will return to the rose exhibit to learn who won entry prizes. Dr. Clyde Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, will be toastmaster. The welcome will be given by W. H. Bourman, president of the Potomac Rose Society.

Also speaking will be Dr. L. M. Massey, president of the American Rose Society, and A. F. Truex of Tulsa, Okla., trustee of the society.

Marion D. Finch Dies; Former Postal Worker

Marion D. Finch, 68, former superintendent of the Takoma Park Office of the Washington City Post Office, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital after an illness of six weeks. Born in Manassas, Va., Mr. Finch came to Washington as a young man and entered the postal service. At the time of his retirement in 1933 he was in charge of the post office in Takoma Park, where he made his home at 201 Cedar avenue.

From 1934 to 1938, Mr. Finch served as assistant clerk in the city commissioners' office in Silver Spring. He was active in Republican politics there and was a member of the Thirtieth District Republican Club of Montgomery County.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. H. P. Gallier, and a brother, Walter C. Finch, both of whom live at the Cedar avenue address.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Casey Suggests Court Duties of Police Be Eased

Would Eliminate Testimony if Guilty Pleas Are Entered

A plan to eliminate police testimony in minor Police Court cases in which defendants had decided to plead guilty was presented today to the Board of Commissioners by Police Court Judge Walter J. Casey.

Judge Casey thought that the plan, if adopted, would relieve many policemen of hours of sitting in Police Court and enable them to be on duty in the various precincts.

The plan was taken under advisement by the Board of Commissioners, who said it "sounded very good" although they reserved final judgment. They said they are in favor of any reasonable procedure which would permit more policemen to spend more time in actual police work, but said about the only thing they could do about it was to approve as a budget matter for the next fiscal year the proposed two additional officers and the extra clerk.

Four-day Check Submitted

Statistics compiled in District branch of Police Court for four days, under direction of Judge Casey, showed that, of a total of 148 police officers in that branch, 87 appeared against persons who pleaded guilty. These officers' time, the judge claims, could be better devoted to regular duties. In some instances they waited several hours for defendants to be arraigned. A large portion of the officers appeared in connection with single cases.

Of the total officers in court more than 80 were listed for duty on the 8-to-4 shift, 31 on the 4-to-12 shift and 28 on the 12-to-8 period. There were also several special officers.

Judge Casey's proposed investigation by the probation office before uncontested cases go into court. He outlined an information sheet which would be filled out as soon as the officer had sworn to the regular information at the office of the corporation counsel. In cases where the defendant had indicated he would enter a guilty plea, the policeman immediately would return to his post after appearing at the corporation counsel's office.

Appearing before the Commissioners, Judge Casey was Joseph N. Sanford, chief probation officer at Police Court, and Walter F. Bramhall, court clerk.

Probation Office Needs Help

Mr. Sanford revealed today that an increase in the number of court cases dealt with by the probation office in need of two additional assistant probation officers and a stenographer. His staff at present is six probation officers and a stenographer. If Judge Casey's plan is adopted even more assistance will be needed, Mr. Sanford said.

Figures prepared by Mr. Sanford showed that from July 1, 1936, to December 31, 1938, his office dealt with 7,609 cases and from January 1, 1939, to June 30, 1941, it handled 10,673.

Assistant Corporation Counsel E. W. Thomas, hearing assistant corporation counsel at Police Court, today expressed opposition to Judge Casey's plan. He held the view that police appearance is necessary, so "justice may be meted out equally" whether or not the defendant enters a guilty plea.

Rent Situation 'Alarming,' Capper Says, Urging Curb

Senator Capper of Kansas, former chairman and now ranking minority member of the District Committee, expressed hope today that this session of Congress will work out some form of local rent control.

The Kansas said he has not analyzed the three different plans that have been discussed on the House side, but made this general comment: "I am in sympathy with the proposal for rent control. I had something to do with creation of the Rent Commission in the last war and things are getting into an alarming situation. The city is overcrowded with people trying to find accommodations."

"I am glad the House is on the right track in considering the subject, and believe action should be taken as soon as the District Committee can be organized."

Senator Capper said that if early action should appear unlikely on the House side he would favor the Senate Committee taking up the matter.

Filling Station Held Up By Bandits in Rush Hour

Two gunmen held up a filling station in the 1700 block of Florida avenue N.W. as rush-hour traffic streamed past yesterday afternoon and escaped with \$55 from the cash register.

The station manager, John Geygo, 22, of 1305 East Capitol street, told police two colored men appeared and one held him at bay with a .32-caliber, nickel-plated revolver. The other rifled the money drawer.

The bandits escaped in an automobile driven by a third man.

District Program Of Rat Control Reaches Zoo

The District's rat-control program will be extended to the Zoo a week from Monday under a program announced today by Health Officer George C. Ruhland.

Dr. William Mann, Zoo director, has offered the services of his veterinarians in trapping rodents which have become overpopulous at the Zoo and which have been causing difficulties among the Zoo's official inmates. Half a dozen workers operating under the Health Department will co-operate.

New Bridge Recommended To Planners

Report Cites Need Of Highways To Serve War Building

A report on highway improvements in the city made necessary by locating the projected War Department building in nearby Arlington today to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Prepared by staff members, the report concludes that a new Potomac River bridge will be necessary to permit satisfactory passage to and from work of the estimated 20,000 employees who will have jobs in the new structure.

While details of the report were not learned pending its consideration by the whole commission, it is understood that its conclusion regarding a new bridge was arrived at from statistics compiled with the aid of the Public Roads Administration and showing that traffic on Highway and Memorial Bridges has reached or is near the saturation point. Without other arrangements these two spans would be required to absorb almost all the additional load imposed by the War Department workers.

Replacement Suggested.
The report suggests replacing Highway Bridge with an improved bridge of greater capacity as an alternative to constructing an entirely new span, it was learned.

Although the Army has yet to make public its structural plans for the new War Department building, it is known that the edifice will be erected on a site between the southern border of the old experimental farm tract and Columbia pike. The site is about midway between Memorial and Highway Bridges. At President Roosevelt's direction, the building is being designed for temporary Army use during the emergency, after which it will be converted into a repository for Government records. The Army, in turn, then will move into permanent quarters as yet to be erected within the District.

Take Trip on Canal.
Meanwhile, members of the commission expressed gratification over yesterday's trip by horse-drawn barge along the C. & O. Canal from Great Falls to Carderock. Those who went included Frederic A. Delano, chairman; Brig. Gen. Eugene Reybold, acting chief of Army engineers; William A. Delano and Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant District Engineer, Commission.

They were accompanied by members of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, including Irwin I. Main, chairman; Lucy Shaw, Richard Green, Robert M. Watkins and Dwight Galt.

Kensington Zone Plea Heard by County Heads

Approval of a petition of the Kensington Realty Co. for rezoning of a site at the intersection of Lincoln avenue and Belmont street in North Kensington was voiced by a number of residents in the area at a hearing before the Montgomery County Commissioners, yesterday in the Dispensary Building.

Appearing in opposition to the application were Mayor Robert L. Lewis, who represented the Town Council; Holland Heron, who is a member of the Town Council; James E. Lamb and Alfred D. Noyes. They contended the rezoning would create spot zoning, cause a traffic hazard and is unnecessary.

James H. Pugh, attorney for the petitioners, presented plans for the erection of large shopping center. Bradley C. Riggs, chief of the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department, announced that the department has abandoned its plan to build a new house at the intersection of Connecticut and Lincoln avenues and Prospect street, and instead has decided to erect the building on corner directly across from the site the Kensington Realty Co. seeks to rezone. The commissioners reserved decision following their announcement, is expected a date will be set for the trial of the firm in Police Court on charges of maintaining a business in a residential section of Kensington.

O'Connor Revives Plan For Chronic Hospitals

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 19.—Reviving the State administration's program for abolition of Maryland almshouses, Gov. O'Connor yesterday urged the Legislature to again study the feasibility of constructing two State chronic hospitals.

The Legislative Council, in addition to discussing the almshouse problem, yesterday appointed committees to study possible legislation regulating building and loan associations and to determine the feasibility of setting up a State fund to take care of refunds due taxpayers.

Ellsworth Will Probated

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 19 (Special)—Under the will of Edmund Karl Ellsworth of Westmont Park, Bethesda, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court here, his son, Lawrence D. Ellsworth, receives \$100, a watch and jewelry and the residue goes to his widow, who is named executrix. Value of the estate is not indicated.

Red Cross Unit to Elect

A special meeting of the Silver Spring Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the dispensary building, Silver Spring, Md., to elect a chairman and vice chairman.



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Variety show, staged by Canteen Corps of the District of Columbia Chapter, Red Cross, National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E street N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock.

Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Sunday afternoon, 4 o'clock.

Open house, National Capital Service Men's Club, tomorrow night, 7 o'clock; music, hostesses, game facilities.

Open house, St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Sixteenth and H street N.W., tomorrow after 6 p.m.; hostesses.

Music night, Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Eight-ounce tour, sponsored by Mount Vernon Place, Francis Asbury and Foundry Methodist Churches; meet at the Supreme Court Building, 1 First street N.E., 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon; picnic supper.

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., small charge, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Special program, with motion pictures sponsored by Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue N.W., tomorrow, 6 o'clock.

Chapel music, St. John's Episcopal Church, tonight, 6 o'clock; hostesses. Chapel music, light organ music, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock.

Photographic laboratory, National Catholic Community Service Club, opened to service men for their use, tomorrow, 4 o'clock.

Lodging.
Lodging facilities for service men in Washington over the week end may be found at the Y. M. C. A., George Washington University gymnasium, 2010 H street N.W., and at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. The Retreat Area on the Virginia side of the Memorial Bridge has accommodations for 886 men.

Religious Services.
Washington churches of all denominations welcome men in uniform to week-end services. Work of Protestant churches in the city centers at the Washington Federation of Churches, 1749 N street N.W. Service men are invited to visit this headquarters. Location of near downtown churches representing various denominations, as listed in this week's bulletin of the District Defense Council, follow: St. Patrick's (Catholic), Tenth street between F and G N.W.; Mount Vernon (Methodist), 900 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; St. Sophia (Greek Orthodox), Eighth and L streets N.W.; Washington Hebrew Congregation, 822 Eighth street N.W.; Church of

the Ascension (Episcopalian), 1201 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Calvary (Baptist), Eighth and H streets N.W.; Third Church of Christian Science, Thirteenth and L streets N.W.; and New York Avenue Presbyterian, 1301 New York avenue N.W. First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W.

Soldiers wishing to attend Jewish services for High Holy Day should call Mr. Bower of the National Jewish Welfare, Decatur 5472.

Activities for Colored Service Men.
Dance, Banneker Fieldhouse, Georgia avenue and Howard place N.W., tomorrow, 8 o'clock.

Dancing and games, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., tomorrow, 8 o'clock.

Boxing matches, Y. M. C. A., 1812 Twelfth street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Skating, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., tonight, 8 o'clock.

Swimming, Banneker pool and Y. M. C. A.; all other facilities of Y. M. C. A. also open to service men.

Lodging facilities. Banneker Fieldhouse and Y. M. C. A.

Religious service. First Baptist Church, Twenty-seventh street and Dumbarton avenue N.W.; Asbury Methodist, Eleventh and K streets N.W.; Holy Redeemer Catholic, 210 New York avenue N.W.; Fifteenth Street (Presbyterian), Fifteenth and R streets N.W. The Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. will conduct a twilight hour program, 6:30 Sunday evening.

Marion D. Finch Dies; Former Postal Worker

Marion D. Finch, 68, former superintendent of the Takoma Park station of the Washington City Post office, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital after an illness of six weeks.

Born in Manassas, Va., Mr. Finch came to Washington as a young man and entered the postal service. At the time of his retirement in 1933 he was in charge of the post office in Takoma Park, where he had his home at 201 Cedar avenue.

From 1934 to 1938, Mr. Finch served as assistant clerk in the county commission's office in Silver Spring. He was active in Republican politics there and was a member of the Thirteenth District Republican Club of Montgomery County.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. H. P. Gallier, and a brother, Walter C. Finch, both of whom live at the Cedar avenue address.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Oliver N. Taylor Dies; Retired Fairfax Farmer

Special Dispatch to The Star.
FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 19.—Oliver Newton Taylor, 86, retired Fairfax County farmer, died at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital Wednesday following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow from his residence in Fairfax, with the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Charlottesville, officiating. Burial will be in the family burying ground at Sudley, Prince William County.

Mr. Taylor, who was born near Leesburg, in Loudoun County, December 17, 1854, was descended from Quaker forebears who settled in Loudoun prior to the Revolutionary War.

He settled in Fairfax County, near Bull Run, about 51 years ago and, after retiring as a farmer, lived for the past 10 years in Fairfax. Mr. Taylor was unmarried.

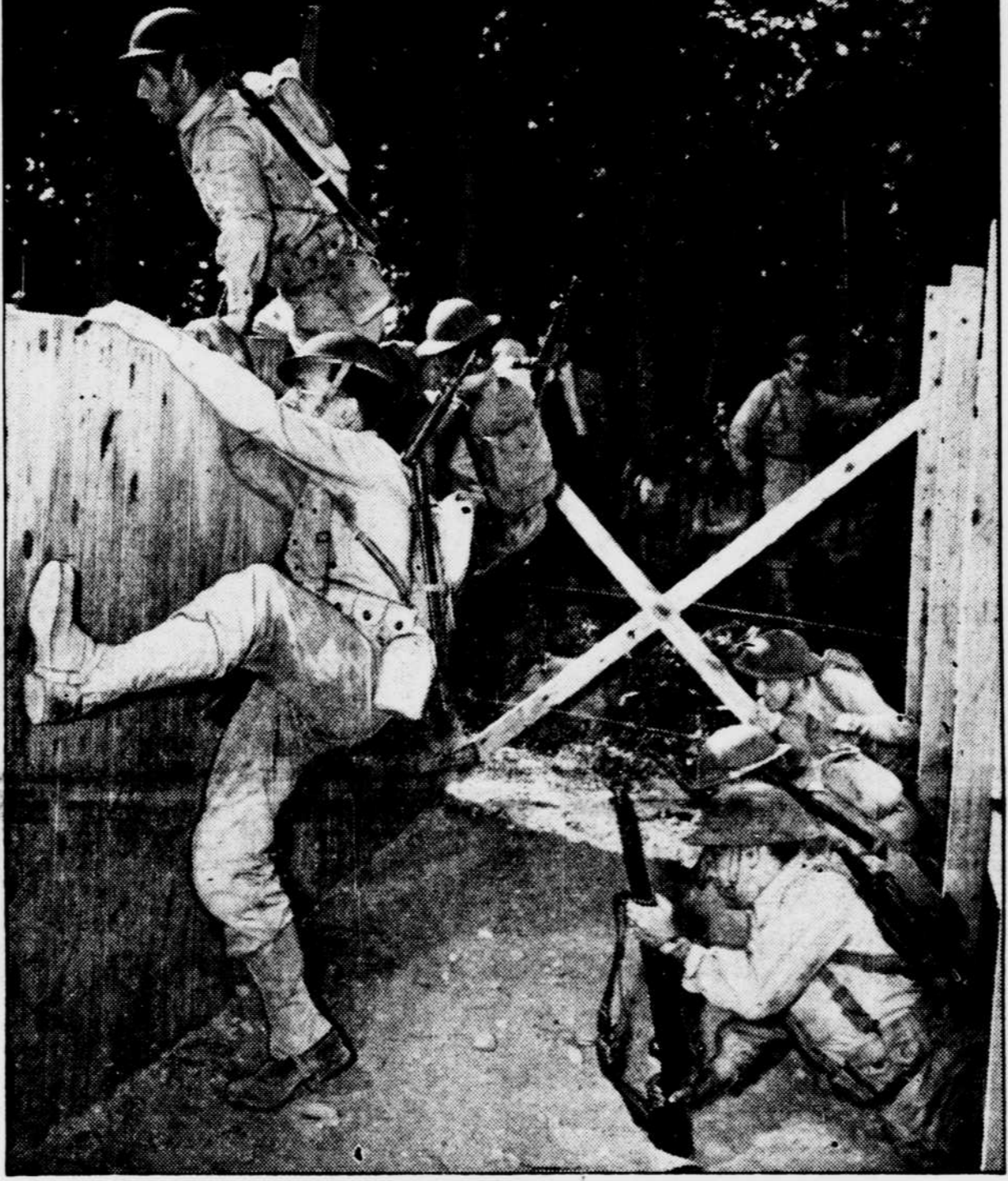
Cobina Wright, Jr., Ill

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19 (AP)—Cobina Wright, Jr., who has been working in a movie 10 days although suffering from the flu, collapsed yesterday and was ordered to bed.



A squad of soldiers takes one of the "hurdles." And one of the easier ones, it should be added. Others include a fireman's pole slide, a horizontal ladder trench crossing and a rope climb.

The new course, designed as a conditioner, is a revision of an older course that has been widely copied in other Army camps.



For a final workout in the home stretch, the soldier must scramble under one 6-foot fence and vault another. The course is a quarter of a mile long and has 18 obstacles.

—Star Staff and A. P. Photos.

Maj. Galt Willing To Disband Group In Fairfax County

Denies Advising Members Of 'White Wands' to Arm Selves With Pickhandles

Maj. Alexander Galt, Jr., retired Marine Corps officer, said yesterday he was willing to disband his "emergency protection" force in Fairfax County, described at the office of Gov. Price as "unnecessary and undesirable."

Maj. Galt also denied reports his organization of about 160 men in Falls Church, McLean, Vienna and Fairfax was called the "White Wands" and that he had advised its members to arm themselves with pick handles.

"I did tell them at one meeting that a heavy, white stick would serve many useful purposes in case of trouble during a blackout," he said.

They make identification and visibility easier, for one thing, and provide a handy weapon for emergencies.

He said he was willing to disband the group at any time a State-approved organization could give the community protection and would offer its services to the civilian defense organization.

In Richmond yesterday, Col. William M. Kemper, executive assistant to the Governor, said that organization of private, unauthorized "protection forces" such as that formed by Maj. Galt were "unnecessary and undesirable."

"The major undeniably may have the best of intentions," Col. Kemper declared, "but he seems to have approached the problem the wrong way. The State of Virginia has machinery for establishment of civilian protective groups wherever they may be necessary."

"Maj. Galt's organization does not have the sponsorship of any responsible group in the defense program and it does not have any recognition from the Governor's office."

Boats Introduced.
Over streams, hurdles, fences, through pipes and across rope swings they go as before. Then they hit another happy little innovation.

They climb into small boats and then out, as if scaling, a cargo net up the side of a boat.

When they get down this tricky

New Nightmare of Obstacles Trains Fort Belvoir Soldiers

Innovations Revealed at Unveiling of Quarter-Mile System of Hazards

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

The engineer officers at Fort Belvoir, Va., went happily about their business today, secure in the knowledge that they once more were the owners and proprietors of the biggest and best set of man-killers in the country.

The man-killers are the new traps which they have installed in their famed—and much copied—obstacle course. The new and improved course was unveiled for public view yesterday.

It was at Fort Belvoir where the first of these obstacle courses was developed. The course was a quarter-mile nightmare of trenches, ladders, barbed wire, streams and fields of rubber tires through which soldiers were ordered to run for conditioning.

Less Exclusive Touch.
The course got a lot of publicity and Army camps all over the country began to write for specifications. The officers at Belvoir, thinking only of the best interests of the Army, mailed out their plans.

Then they started to brood a little. What had been their exclusive pride and joy had become a commonplace as pup tents. So they began to plot. The result of that plot became evident yesterday when the new and better obstacle course was opened to newspapermen.

This course is so hard that the soldiers will turn to the old one when they want an afternoon's rest. It is built practically on a mountain-side—so that you start out going down and finish coming up.

The new course begins with a wall to climb, a field of tires to go through and then it hits a new one. The men must leap from a platform 20 feet above the ground, grab a pipe and slide down fireman's style.

Over streams, hurdles, fences, through pipes and across rope swings they go as before. Then they hit another happy little innovation.

They climb into small boats and then out, as if scaling, a cargo net up the side of a boat.

When they get down this tricky

arrangement on the other side, all they have to do is swing across a stream, hand over hand, on a ladder about 20 feet long. Then a few more jumps, a run up what is practically a perpendicular cliff, and the trouble begins.

There are some ropes, dangling through trap doors, which they must climb hand over hand. Then under a board fence and if they can climb the five foot wall on the other side—they are out.

Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Marks, Fort Belvoir commandant, was out to watch the proceedings and smiled happily as his troops traipsed over the course.

"Nothing like it," he sighed. "There's nothing like it."

General, you're not just talking.

Halt the Toll
Every toll is a District traffic death. Stop the September toll.

September, 1941
Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. 13 Sept. 16

September, 1940
Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22

Toll in Previous Months.

	1940.	1941.
January	5	13
February	5	3
March	6	5
April	1	7
May	8	6
June	11	6
July	4	7
August	8	5
Totals to date	50	60

In September, Beware Of:
1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in September last year. The third fatality occurred between 4 and 5 p.m.

2. Crossing at an intersection against the proper signal. One of the three traffic victims in September, 1940, was killed while doing this.

Weish Heads Prince Georges Grand Jury

Circuit Court Fall Term Will Open October 6

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 19.—Thomas Hammond Weih, sr., president of the Hyattsville Building & Loan Association, has been named foreman

of the Prince Georges County Circuit Court grand jury, it was announced today. The fall term of court will open October 6.

The other grand jurors and the first week petit jury will be chosen from the following list:

Albert F. Bost, Jr., Mr. Weih, Mr. John M. Bots, Mr. Frank Duval, Thomas J. Garner, George R. H. Marshall, Otho S. Pumphrey, Clinton L. Ireland, Wilton Trueman, Thomas R. Swann, Henry J. Harmon, William I. Green, John G. Barnack, William N. Daisy, Harry Carroll, N. E. Hungerford, Jr., Worth B. Dags, Elzie Catterton, John G. Glading, Lloyd Snyder, Lawrence L. Ball, Charles S. Lee, Hollie L. Watts, Charles S. Binger, H. M. Goldsmith, John A. Russell, Romey F. Wood, Charles A. Kistley, Hyrd B. Burroughs, Luther V. Winstead, Arthur M. Brown, Guy Robinson, Harry R. Bivens, Richard H. Cook, Millard N. Schafer, Joseph A. Canter, Edgar P. Czarra, Oscar F. Lewis, Harper L. Tarman, Adam Bolbecker, J. Martin Steele, Clarence Brennan, Harry Burke, Fred B. Fitzgerald, Herbert Earnshaw, Arthur B. Duley and Richard F. Boswell.

The second week petit jury will consist of William G. Abbott, Roy A. Chaney, Lewis H. Rawlings, Frederick C. Edgar, C. Whitman, Harry Carroll, N. E. Hungerford, Jr., Ralph Carrick, Theodore I. Bricker, Edwin S. Holloway, Gibson L. Moore, Andrew R. Gill, Charles E. Hunt, Harvey C. Farwell, James C. Gue, Clinton D. Walker, Walter H. Ziegler, Daniel O'Neill, Chester G. Hyrd B. Burroughs, Leo A. Starnell, Howard I. Beall, Desmond Walker, William B. Fenwick and Edward J. Wheeler.

Horse Pulling Contest Features Fair Today At Upper Marlboro

Winners in Exhibits Of Wheat, Corn and Livestock Announced

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 19.—A horse-pulling contest will feature the fiftieth annual Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair this afternoon and the final program tomorrow will include the annual horse show at 1 o'clock, Secretary William G. Brooke announced.

Winners in the wheat, tobacco and corn exhibits, the horse and cattle showing and the women's club exhibits were announced yesterday. Prizes in the canned goods, art and handwork exhibits are expected to be announced today. The first-prize winners were listed as follows:

Wheat—Anne Arundel County, Mrs. Annie Ward, Lothian; Calvert County, Lawrence Pardoe, Island Creek; Charles County, Carl Flerlage, Hughesville; Prince Georges County, Charles County, Carl Flerlage, Hughesville; Prince Georges County, Odus Bragg, Hughesville.

White corn—Calvert County, Ernest Shepherd, Jr., Harwood; Calvert County, Rolla Hawes, Dunbar; Charles County, George Hoffman, Hughesville; Prince Georges County, Fred R. Cross, Croome.

Yellow corn—Anne Arundel County, J. T. Estlin, Lothian; Calvert County, Royce Watson, Owings; Charles County, Ralph Boyden, Bel Alton; St. Marys County, Betty Bragg, Hughesville; Prince Georges County, Clarence Trueman, Brandywine.

1940 corn sweepstakes prize for all counties: White corn—W. W. King, Bristol, \$15.

Yellow corn—Mrs. Harry Jenkins, White Plains, \$15.

1940 tobacco—Anne Arundel County, Lawrence W. King, Lothian; Calvert County, Estep Watson, Owings; Charles County, Rosina Keller, Waldorf; St. Marys County, Odus Bragg, Hughesville; Prince Georges County, Clarence Trueman, Brandywine.

1941 tobacco—Amos Ward, Lothian; Calvert County, Lawrence Pardoe; Charles County, Rosina Keller, Waldorf; St. Marys County, Odus Bragg, Hughesville; Prince Georges County, Fred R. Cross, Croome.

Garden products—First prize, Mrs. George Hardesty, Chaney.

Best garden exhibit—Fogast Garden Club of Prince Georges County.

Best women's club exhibit (sponsored by Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs): First prize, \$90—Mount Rainier Civic League.

Second prize, \$70—Riverdale Women's Club.

Third prize, \$60—Mount Rainier Junior Club.

Fourth prize, \$50—Landover Women's Club.

Fifth prize, \$40—Cheverly Women's Club.

Horses, winning owners listed: Belgian stallion, E. T. Chewning, Tacara Farm, Mutwell; aged Belgian mare, E. T. Chewning; yearling mare, E. T. Chewning; Percheron stallion, Herbert Earnshaw, Omari; aged Percheron mare, Isaac Sheperon, Harwood; 2-year-old Percheron mare, Herbert Earnshaw; Percheron stallion, foal, Herbert Earnshaw; Percheron stallion and two mares, Herbert Earnshaw team, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Weih, Friendship.

Dairy cattle—Guernsey, A. W. Bean, Forrestville; Holstein, Alan Sheekles, Jr., Huntington.

Beef cattle—Aberdeen Angus, Patterson Point Farm, Wallville; Hereford bull, Ed Kolbe, Upper Marlboro; short horn, F. N. Simmons, Audley, Md.; 4-H Club beef, Herbert Earnshaw, Jr.

Six Win Commissions In Maryland Guard

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 19.—Gov. O'Connor issued officers' commissions in the Maryland State Guard to six men yesterday on the recommendation of home guard and battalion commanders.

The newly commissioned officers include:

Seventh Battalion (Montgomery), Frederick and Howard Counties—Dr. Charles H. Conley, Jr., Buckeystown, captain, Medical Corps, assigned to Company A, Frederick.

James R. Peacock, Silver Spring, first lieutenant, assigned to Company D, George A. Hood, Silver Spring, captain, assigned as commanding officer of Company D, Silver Spring.

Priority Hits Freshmen

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 19 (AP).—The heavy hand of priority almost brushed the head of every freshman at Furman University. The freshmen caps have been delayed, because they were tipped with a steel button. It took a special appeal to soften Uncle Sam enough to permit the traditional tip.

For failing to obscure a light during the lambing season a shepherd was fined in Britain and all sheep were warned that hurricane lamps must be screened so that no light emits upwards.

Mormon Quarterly Parley Opens Here Tomorrow

The Mormon Quarterly Conference for the Washington-Baltimore area will be held tomorrow and Sunday at the Washington Chapel. Elder Joseph F. Smith will be the visiting speaker. He is a member of the Quorum of 12 Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and president of the Utah Genealogical Society.

Opening the conference will be a priesthood meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening for all male members of the church. At 8:45 Sunday morning a special meeting will convene to consider aspects of the church security and welfare program. General conference sessions, to which the public is invited, will meet Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The New Zealand government recently ordered \$50,000 worth of American circular saws.

Chest Workers to Honor Students at Dinner

Five students at the Washington-Lee High School in Arlington County, Va., will be honored at a dinner by campaign workers in the county Community Chest to be held October 3 in the school's cafeteria. The dinner will be "pay as you go" and will be a rally meeting in preparation for the drive for funds in the fall. The students who are to be guests will be presented awards for their participation in an emblem contest sponsored by the Chest. The students are Charles Hall,

William Ruth, James Sager, Ashton Mossburg and Joseph Metzger. The official poster of the organization, prepared by Edward Sotto, Washington cartoonist, was presented to the organization this week. The poster advertises this year's campaign slogan, "Keep 'Em Smiling" and illustrates the faces of two needy children.

R. E. A. Officials Plan Farm Parley

Fifty managers of Rural Electrification Administration co-operatives in Texas will arrive here Sunday for a week of special instructions on how electricity can help farm production keep pace with factory output. R. E. A. officials will meet all week with the visiting superintendents, discussing problems of operating their R. E. A.-financed power systems and especially their participation in the national defense program. The Texans, who will reach Union Station at 7:40 a.m., will be wearing the customary boots and 10-gallon

Arlington to Induct 75 Into Army Oct. 3

Seventy-five white men have been ordered to report for induction at Boards No. 1 and 2 in Arlington County, Va., on October 3, it was announced today. Board No. 1 has a quota of 40 men, while Board No. 2 will send 35 men. In addition, four colored men are to be inducted by Board No. 2 on October 17, it was announced.

Dairy Fined in Cases Involving Short Weight

The Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, Inc., was fined \$25 on each of three counts yesterday in Police Court in connection with short weights of buttermilk sold in paper containers. Jeremiah W. McCarty, vice president and treasurer of the corporation, entered guilty pleas in behalf of the concern and attributed the shortages to mechanical defects in machinery used to fill the containers, together with foam, which made the containers appear fuller upon inspection. He assured the court

\$16,214,767 Paid Out In Wage Restitutions

Since the establishment of the Wage and Hour Division in October, 1938, American workers have received, through the end of August, \$16,214,767 in wage restitutions found due them under the Fair Labor Standards Act, it was announced today. Restitutions are now averaging approximately \$1,500,000 a month. District workers have been awarded \$10,187 in wage restitutions since July 1, 1940.

The Smart Step for Fall

-IS INTO NEW HAHN FOOTWEAR

★ Pace-setters in style for sixty-five years, Hahn Shoes this fall are more outstanding than ever... in footwear for men, women and children, you will find everything that is newest, smartest and most value-ful at Hahn's!

The shoes you see on smartly dressed men everywhere are...

TRI-WEARS

6.15



★ Wherever you go, you see TRI-WEARS, because year by year more men come to realize their value, in their careful styling, their extra-value leathers, and their months of longer wear!

★ Twenty big TRI-WEAR styles in Timber Tan Calf, Norwegian, Genuine Shell Cordovan, Scotch Grain. Some styles in sizes 5 to 13, AA to E.

Open a
TRIPLE-THRIFT
Charge Account

and pay for your purchases of better, longer-wearing Hahn Shoes in three monthly payments. For instance, current purchases are payable 1/3 Oct. 15th, 1/3 Nov. 15th, 1/3 Dec 15th. There is NO DOWN PAYMENT NO CARRYING CHARGE!

Last Call Before School!

GRO-NUPS

★ Washington parents who want their children to go to school in shoes that are the best in fit, style, wear and value have for years and years found the answer to all their requirements in GRO-NUPS. These fine shoes (fitted by experts and carefully checked by X-Ray) are built to take the punishment active young feet give them, and stand up longer than ordinary shoes.



HAHN
CORPORATION
THE U. S. DEFENSE SHOE
ON THE BASIS OF
DEFENSE STAMPS





Dressy pump in elasticized brown suede, alligator-embossed calf trim. Also in patent. Misses' and juniors' sizes 13 to 9.

3.95



Junior women's saddle oxford... brown elk on antiqued tan grained calf... with red rubber soles. Also brown-and-white. 4-9.

3.95



Juniors' smart closed alligator-embossed calf with roomy square toe, carved heel. Sizes 4-9.

3.95



Juniors' sporty low-heel tie in brown alligator-embossed calf... a favorite style for school or casual wear. Sizes 4 to 9.

3.95



Missis' saddle oxford in brown elk with brown calf saddle (also brown-and-white) and red rubber sole. Sizes 12½ to 3.

3.15



Child's tan elk moccasin-vamp oxford tipped with scuff-proof sharkskin. Sizes 8½ to 12, 2.95; sizes 12½ to 3.

3.15



The favorite oxford in tan elk, with genuine scuff-proof sharkskin tip, leather soles. Sizes 8½-12, 2.95; 12½ to 3.

3.15



Boys' extra-nylond wingtip in brown ski-grain, with crepe soles. Also in black or brown, with heavy leather soles. Sizes 1-6.

3.95

SCHOOL PENCIL BOXES FOR THE CHILDREN X-RAY FITTING

Old Gold Alligator

Embossed Calf Dynamics

4.95

Fall's perfect Neutral Shade



Fall's Perfect Neutral Shade

★ They blend smartly with all the fall colors... they give a crisp finishing-touch to any fall ensemble! That's why these grand styles in "Old Gold" Alligator-embossed Calf are such favorites this season... no wardrobe can be without them!

... and Smartly Matching Handbags



\$3

A stunning selection of new styles, including bags to match your "Old Gold" Alligator (embossed) Calf Shoes... also styles in all the bright fall colors, to harmonize with the new suede shoes.

★ HAHN SHOES for All The Family

... at FIVE BIG LOCATIONS... 1207 F 7th & K 14th & G *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave. *open evenings

Chilean Embassy Reception Celebrates Independence Of Southern Republic

Senior and Senora de Michels, Assisted by Daughter, Hosts To Several Hundred Persons

Having paid their respects to the former President of Venezuela Wednesday, members of the Latin American group of diplomats at this Capital met again yesterday at a late afternoon fete to celebrate the independence of a sister republic, Chile. The Ambassador and Senora de Michels were hosts in their handsome Embassy on Massachusetts avenue entertaining from 5 to 7 o'clock their several hundred guests including many of the European diplomats as well as those of this hemisphere, and officials of this Government. Also in the large company were members of the various missions here in consultation with the United States on defense.

The Ambassador and Senora de Michels, who received in the small reception room, were assisted by their daughter, Senora Cristina Michels, and after greeting their hosts, the guests went into the large drawing room and thence to the dining room. Senora de Michels was dressed in a long, gracefully full skirt and white lace blouse with short sleeves and her daughter wore a similar frock of plaid skirt and white blouse. They both wore shoulder bouquets of orchids. The reception room and drawing room were decorated with quantities of early autumn blossoms and in the center of the dining table was a large and artistically arranged bouquet of red roses. Ample refreshment was served for the toasting of Chile and wishing continued independence and prosperity. There were substantial cold meats and dainty sandwiches.

Miss Frances Priscilla Curtis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis of Goldvein, Va., and Mr. Harold Downing Bowers of Washington, the son of Mrs. Bowers and the late Mr. Chester Lee Bowers of Edinburg, Va., were married Sunday evening at the Takoma Park home of the Rev. Charles S. Longacre, who officiated.

The bride wore a street-length dress of navy blue crepe with hat and accessories of dubonnet.

Mrs. Robert Bowers, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was her only attendant. She also wore a gown of navy blue and her hat was of moss green and accessories were of black.

Mr. Robert Bowers was the best man.

A reception was given for about 25 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers.

On their return from a short wedding trip, touring Virginia, they will be at home at their apartment, 1309 Holly street, after September 25.

Mr. Bowers is a member of the Metropolitan Police Force.

Miss Leone Wright becomes bride of Mr. David Penicks.

The marriage of Miss Leone De Lee Wright, daughter of Mrs. Frank Charles Ferguson of Lansing, Mich., to Mr. David Cyrene Penicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Penicks of this city, took place at 4 o'clock Saturday, September 13, the Rev. Clarence E. Wise, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, officiating in the presence of relatives and friends.

The simple but effective ceremony was performed in the garden of the home of the bridegroom's parents where an improvised altar was made of a vine-covered archway flanked with tall baskets of colored fall shrubbery, and fruit-laden trees added to the beauty of the scene.

The bride wore a dress of silver-blue taffeta made with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt, the neckline being heart-shaped, the puffed sleeves short and the dress trimmed with pleated ruching of the same material. She wore a Juliet cap of blue velvet, tulle and carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Maurice Weidemeier, who was dressed in defense blue crepe with designs of silver nailheads. She wore a small blue turban trimmed with a single rose. Her flowers were formed into a wristlet made of roses.

Mr. Herbert D. Lawson, jr., was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Penicks assisted the couple in receiving at a reception which immediately followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Penicks was gowned in a dark fuchsia crepe wearing a darker shade velvet toque trimmed in a lighter shade of small velvet flowers. Her corsage of small gladioli exactly matched the dress.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a fall ensemble of black with white accessories, a victory velvet hat and a gardenia corsage.

Upon their return they will make their home in this city.

U. D. C. Dinner

Mrs. Berry R. Thompson, president of the Southern Cross Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and other chapter members will be entertained at dinner tomorrow by Mrs. Catherine Frederick of Arlington, Va.

Weddings Of Interest

Mrs. FRANKLIN J. GASS. Before her marriage in St. Stephen's Lutheran Church she was Miss Evelyn Louise Millard, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Millard of La Plata, Md.

Mrs. Cecelia J. Vaught Engaged to Marry Lt. S. S. Stabler, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan Vaught of Nine Pine Way, College Heights, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cecelia Jeannette Vaught, to Lt. Sydney Snowden Stabler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stabler, of University Park, Md.

Miss Vaught is the granddaughter of the late Justice James B. Cullison of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma. She was a student at the University of Maryland, and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Lt. Stabler is a direct descendant of the builder of Montpelier, one of the most famous of the Snowden Mansions. He was graduated from the University of Maryland in the class of 1939, and is a member of Seaboard and Black, honorary military fraternities. He is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

The wedding will take place the latter part of October at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

All States Club To Honor Iowa at Dance Tomorrow

The Washington All States Club will honor the State of Iowa this week at its Saturday night dance, which will be held in the hall of nation's ballroom at the Hotel Washington. Those in charge of arrangements are Mr. Paul Conner, Mr. Arthur Palmer, Miss Helen Zimmerman, Miss Elvina Rowe, Miss Annette Lucas, Miss June Kane, Miss Isabelle Wozniak and Miss Marjory Anderson.

This will be next to the last dance of the Saturday night summer series given by the club.

The club will give three weekly dances and afternoon tea dances this fall. A big football rally dance is planned every Saturday afternoon.

The purpose of the dances is to help newcomers get acquainted. A large committee is on hand to make introductions. As this is Iowa night all Iowans are especially urged to attend. The congressional delegation from Iowa and other outstanding Government officials from that State will be honor guests.

Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1 o'clock and special entertainment will be furnished by Mr. Anthony West, who will give a special demonstration of various types of dances.



MRS. FRANKLIN J. GASS. Before her marriage in St. Stephen's Lutheran Church she was Miss Evelyn Louise Millard, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Millard of La Plata, Md.

Cecelia J. Vaught Engaged to Marry Lt. S. S. Stabler, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan Vaught of Nine Pine Way, College Heights, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cecelia Jeannette Vaught, to Lt. Sydney Snowden Stabler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stabler, of University Park, Md.

MRS. MARY JANE H. BRADLEY. Her engagement to Mr. Harvey L. Glascock, jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Hankins. The wedding will take place November 4.

MISS MARIE KATHARINE PASSAPAE. Her mother, Mrs. Harry Deckard, and Mr. Deckard have announced her engagement to Mr. Patrick George O'Brien. No date has been set for the wedding.

MISS HARRIET BARBARA PALKIN (center). Her engagement to Mr. Herbert Schwartz of Plainfield, N. J., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Palkin, Mr. Schwartz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Schwartz of Plainfield.

Benefit Fete Arranged Canadian Club Party Tomorrow To Be at Embassy Gardens

The beautiful gardens of the British Embassy will be open to the public from 3 to 6 o'clock tomorrow for the benefit fete of the Canadian Club of Washington. The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy will be guests of honor. Other honor guests will be Sir Ronald Campbell, Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy; the Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey, the Minister to South Africa and Mrs. Ralph H. Close, the Egyptian Minister and Mrs. Hassan, and the New Zealand representative, the Hon. F. Langstone.

Mrs. G. Victor Simpson will head the Hospitality Committee, assisted by Dr. G. Victor Simpson, president of the Canadian Club; Dr. and Mrs. E. N. C. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Main, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hiltz, Mr. and Mrs. James MacFarquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Landry, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Callendar, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hill-ton, Mrs. E. Conlee Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Leit and Col. and Mrs. H. E. Hartney.

Mrs. H. T. Vosper, chairman of the Ticket Committee, will be assisted by Mr. Murray Hiltz, secretary-treasurer of the Garden Party Committee; Mr. A. W. Hill-ton, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henderson, Dr. Landry, Miss Edna Vosper, Miss Jean Gates, Dr. and Mrs. Callendar and Mr. Albert Braff.

Mrs. Fred Coldwell, in charge of the cake booth, will have as helpers Mrs. James Spalding, Mrs. Hargett, Mrs. W. J. Galbraith, Mrs. J. S. Detweiler, Miss Iva Grace Prisk, Miss Gladys C. Lofton and Mrs. J. M. Camalier.

Mrs. Marion Enrietto, chairman of the novelty booth, will be assisted by Mrs. Roderick Sheyn, Mrs. L. J. Ganse, Miss Maud Hutch-

Miss Helen Black To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Black will honor their daughter, Miss Helen Bert Black, and her fiancé, Mr. Bert Baer Brooks, this evening with a buffet supper at the Washington Golf and Country Club. The supper will follow the rehearsal for the wedding which will take place at 4 o'clock tomorrow in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The guests will be members of the wedding party.

Mrs. Walter Miles To Entertain at Tea

Mrs. Walter Miles will entertain at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon, September 26, in her home at 3907 Jocelyn street N.W. Mrs. Miles' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hanns Scheiffer, will arrive Monday on the Excelsior in New York from France, where they have been for the last five years. They will come here the middle of the week and are expected to be present at the tea.

Baker Convallescening

The ranking assistant to the Legal Adviser of the State Department, Mr. Joseph R. Baker, who has been ill for several weeks, is convalescing at his home in Kensington, Md.

Come tomorrow! SATURDAY 1 P.M. LUNCHEON FASHION SHOW \$1 Fashion Commentator: HELENE KRAVATZ of The Evening Star Mannequins Music Pull Mall Room HOTEL RALEIGH NA. 3810

By the Way—

Beth Blaine As if there weren't already enough lovely ladies in Washington, glamour girls from all over the country seem to have decided that the place to spend this coming winter is in the Nation's Capital. "Maybe," say the local belles, a little tartly, "they won't be able to find houses." Undoubtedly they won't—at least, all of them won't. Yesterday at the William Heards' cocktail time every one literally held his breath when beautiful Mrs. Ryan Shaw came into the room. She had decided to give up her New York apartment and come to Washington to live, she said. It all sounded so exciting and such fun here. Well, she looked at houses all day. (She's a granddaughter of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, so we gather she was not limited as to rent money. Real estate agents had given her long lists of houses that sounded simply perfect. What happened? They were all either already rented, the owners had decided to live in them themselves or the houses just weren't what their press agents claimed for them.

Mrs. Shaw, blond, blue-eyed and exquisitely dressed in dapper black silk suit, white frilly blouse and huge black cart-wheel hat—diamond bracelets, clips and delicate pearl earrings—sank back into one of the Heards' lush French bergeres. Ethel Lewis pulled you off in a corner. "You're always saying that the women are beautiful in your column," said she. "Most of them aren't really. Well, here's one who is!" The Bill MacCrackens came in late. "Chick" says she's learning to cook. She no longer gets a good staff of servants together, the household running smoothly—and suddenly they're all off to work for the Government. Midge Heard offered her the use of their very efficient grill in the garden—added that Bill Heard could cook marvelous steaks himself. Midge looks so well and pretty again this fall. For cocktails yesterday she wore a slim and very smart black-and-white print frock. Mrs. Lewis wore top, pale gray and white. The British Embassy Stewart-Richardsons were there, just back from a two-week vacation in White Sulphur Springs. Both looked well and rested. Mrs. Wallace Merriam, in black, said she had gained five pounds, not lost, when some one commented she looked thinner. Howard Kingham and one or two other attractive Navy men dropped in during the afternoon. And, as always, at the Heards', every one had great fun.

Busy Harry Hopkins can always manage to find time to see that small daughter Diana (who's the apple of his eye) has a pleasant schedule ahead of her before he goes on to his own crowded day. Father and daughter breakfast together every morning (when father isn't in Russia or England or on the high seas) and unless Diana is invited out for the day, Mr. Hopkins himself telephones one of her small friends to ask them to lunch or sup with Diana at the White House. Usually there's a swim in the White House pool planned for the youngsters—Mrs. Roosevelt sees to it that there are games to play, and if the thrilled little guest is lucky she may even see the President—who never fails to pause and shake a small hand and ask the little girl her name and tell her that he hopes she can come again soon.

AND BY THE WAY— Mrs. Joseph Leiter and her son Tommy will winter in the New Hampshire avenue house of Mrs. Leiter's mother—Mrs. John R. Williams—while the indefatigable "Ma" conducts her various philanthropies and social duties from a cozy little apartment at the Anchorage.

Sigma Gamma Plans Induction Tomorrow

Officers will be installed at the annual founder's day banquet of Sigma Gamma Sorority to be held tomorrow at the Carlton Hotel. Miss Mary Ellen Quill and Miss Frances O'Donnell are in charge of arrangements for the banquet and Miss Anne Marie Burke and Miss Ethel Ahearne, entertainment. The newly elected officers are as follows: President, Miss Dorothy Phillips; vice president, Miss Virginia Clark; secretary, Miss Burke; treasurer, Miss Ahearne; chaplain, Miss Rosemary Gallagher; historian, Miss O'Donnell, and publicity chairman, Miss Quill.

Hostesses at Tea

The Misses Reese entertained yesterday afternoon at a small tea at Orchard House, their home in Sandy Spring.

Mabel Boardman Heads Gifts Unit for Red Cross Roll Call

Miss Mabel T. Boardman has been appointed as chairman of the Special Gifts Committee for the District Red Cross Roll Call which will begin Monday. Mrs. Edgar Morris, general chairman of the Roll Call Committee, has announced. Appointed as co-chairmen were Mr. Lloyd Wilson, Mr. Marcy Sperry and Mr. John Saul.

Miss Boardman is national secretary of the American Red Cross and last year was vice-chairman of the District Roll Call Committee. She is a veteran Red Cross worker.

The appointment of Miss Boardman to this important post in the Roll Call assures success of the 1941 Roll Call as far as the Special Gifts Unit is concerned," Mr. Morris declared.

Your steady "Saturday date" . . .

our ERLE-MAID shop always a busy place now busier than ever "What's going on here? . . . is it a sale?" . . . "has something happened?" and no wonder you ask such questions when you see our bustling "Erle-Maid" shop on the 3rd floor. But it's just an everyday occurrence . . . a proof that smart Washington women know where to find complete collections of new Autumn street, sports, dinner, afternoon and evening dresses, as well as tailored suits and warmly interlined topcoats, in sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 36 to 44, 16 1/2 to 26 1/2, at prices in keeping with modest budget demands— \$12.95 to \$39.95

Sketched: (above) Little Junior Velveteeen 2-pc. frock. It's a suit if you add a blouse, it's a dress if you don't. Red, blue, green or grey. Sizes 9 to 15. . . . \$22.95

Sketched: (left) Simple, sophisticated, dependable black sheer rayon crepe, contrasted with velvet deep bosom yoke and wide band around the full skirt. Also in brown or green. Sizes 10 to 20. . . . \$19.95

Enjoy the prestige and convenience of an Erlebacher 90-day charge account, pay 1/4 monthly, at no extra cost!

Erlebacher 1210 F ST. N.W.

AIR-COOLED Saks 610 TWELFTH ST. FASHION'S FAVORITE blended mink Muskrat A proud collection of superlative fashions . . . soft supple skins . . . blended and styled like mink. Every coat is backed by Saks 54-year-old reputation for fine furs and value. \$165 up LOOK FOR THIS SEAL . . . It denotes "Heart O' The Pelt Furs"—the top quality in its type.

Now Is the Time to Buy Mazor Masterpieces



Queen Anne Sofa For Modern Mrs. America Newcomers to Washington Are Invited to Visit MAZOR Masterpieces 911 Seventh Street, N.W. This roomy, comfortable sofa embodies the artistic with the practical, combining unusual comfort and durability with beautiful design. Hair-filled, down cushion. Covered in rose and blue silk and linen brocatelle.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING—OTHERS BY APPOINTMENT—NA. 0677

Panhellenic Group Plans Defense Aids

Federal Officials To Speak at Session Tuesday

Six representatives of Federal-defense agencies will address the Washington Professional Panhellenic Association Tuesday to suggest means of participation in State and local volunteer defense work.

The meeting, to be held at the United States Public Health Auditorium at 8 p. m., is expected to result in recommendations for a program of defense activities for the 14 national professional fraternities having membership in the national association.

Speakers will be T. Semmes Wamsley, deputy director of the Office of Civilian Defense; Miss Minnie E. Harman, assistant to the national director of American Red Cross Volunteer Special Services; Miss Mary N. Winslow, assistant to the co-ordinator of commercial and cultural relations between the American Republics; Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Miss Alma C. Haupt, nursing consultant of the Health and Welfare Services, and Mrs. Eloise Halstrom Dawson of the food and nutrition section of the Bureau of Home Economics.

The Executive Committee of the national association, through its president, Mrs. Vashti Burr Whittington, has requested the Washington members to recommend a program of activities by which the 14 member fraternities may efficiently and intelligently aid State and local volunteer defense agencies, it was said. Miss Tracy Strohecker is chairman of the Washington Professional Panhellenic Committee.

The association has more than 600 members in Washington and more than 50,000 throughout the country.

The program for volunteer participation recommended to the Washington Committee will be reported to the national association which, in turn, will launch a Nation-wide program early in October.

Members of the Washington Committee, in addition to Miss Strohecker, include Sarah H. Regar, Mrs. Dorothy C. Williams, Mary M. Connelly, Betty Hougland, Sally Presley, Gwendolyn Wischart, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Lorraine Hurley, Louise O'Neill, Beauford Bradley, Mary L. Martin, Dorothy Dunn, Kathryn Masco Schwarz and Frances George.

Miss Strohecker also has appointed a special advisory committee of the Washington association in volunteer defense work.

Jewish Juniors Plan Lawn Party

The Washington Chapter, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will open the season's activities with a lawn party tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, 3111 Idaho avenue N.W., for all members who have paid current dues.

Miss Dorothy Levin, the chairman, will be assisted by Jennibelle Leob, Dolly Clayman, Freda Blumentberg and Sylvia Schachtman.

The party will be held from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

The chapter will hold an open house September 28 at the Jewish Community Center at which the president, Dorothy Schiller, will preside.

Pynes Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers Pynes have been entertaining in their home at 6351 Utah avenue, Mrs. Pynes' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrie Burdge of Raymond, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Burdge were accompanied by their daughters, the Misses Lulu and Carol Burdge, who are among those entering the freshman class at George Washington University.

Residential Social News

Col. and Mrs. Hobbs Are Hosts To Maj. Gen. G. A. Lynch

Col. and Mrs. Horace P. Hobbs have visiting them in their home on Thirty-sixth place the former chief of infantry, Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch, retired, of Orlando Fla.

Mrs. John Hayes Davidson is at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York for several days. Mrs. Davidson is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. B. G. Taylor.

Mrs. Hersey Munroe has returned to the Capital, having spent the summer in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Steinko, who spent the summer in New Hampshire, have returned to their Colorado avenue home.

Miss Otie R. Nelson is at the St. Clare Hotel in Atlantic City for the remainder of the season.

Registrants Over 28 Told To Fill Out Questionnaires

Selective service registrants over 28 years old must comply with orders from their draft boards, even though precluded by law from actual military service.

A warning to this effect has been issued by William E. Leahy, director of the local selective service system, who said that registrants affected by the selective service amendment recently adopted by Congress still must fill out and return questionnaires on the request of draft boards.

Any registrant who fails to comply with such requests may be considered as a delinquent and be liable to fine and imprisonment, under the penalty clause of the act, Mr. Leahy declared.

The director said registrants who are deferred by reason of age will continue to be classified in the same manner as other registrants, except that they will be given no physical examination. Selectees who are being classified for the first time, and are not placed in Classes 2, 3 or 4, will be put in Class 1-H. Those who are placed in Class 1 or Class 4-E before becoming entitled to deferment because of age, will be put in Class 1-H and Class 4-E-H, respectively, upon becoming entitled to deferment.

Freeman Dental Society Will Meet Tomorrow

The first meeting of the Robert T. Freeman Dental Society since the installation of Dr. J. Edward Bowman as president will be held at the Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A. at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

The session will be devoted to committee reports and plans for next year's activities.

Dr. William O. Clayton, president-elect of the National Dental Association, will summarize progress made in preparing the program for the national organization. Local members elected to committees of the association are Dr. M. D. Wiseman, Dr. Charles S. Godden, Dr. H. C. Edwards, Dr. W. J. Madison, Dr. R. A. Dixon, Dr. J. C. Brazier and Dr. M. R. Dean.

Chevy Chase Aid Corps Elects Officers

Donald Dunnington was elected captain of the Chevy Chase First Aid Corps at a meeting at the home of Miss Nancy Reutlinger, 3713 Chesapeake street N.W., yesterday.

Other officers elected were Bernard Doyle, first lieutenant; John Ferrira, second lieutenant; Edgar Tuller, sergeant; Miss Jean Fontaine, secretary, and Miss Jean Rountree, treasurer.

Miss Rountree reported expenditures of approximately \$3,000 during the past year for equipment and operation.

Aspen Church Plans Fete

The fried chicken and ham supper sponsored annually by St. Mary's Chapel, Aspen, Md., will be held from 4:30 to 8 p. m. tomorrow at the church.

Club Has Dinner

Miss Marian Schwartz of the Montgomery Blair High School staff was guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Montgomery County last night at Alloway, Ednor, Md.

Duke of Windsor Will Join Party at Women's Press Club

Members of the Women's National Press Club, who will entertain at a tea honoring the Duchess of Windsor Thursday, will have an opportunity to see the Duke as well.

The Duke will join the women's party after the men's reception at which he will be entertained by the National Press Club. In a similar arrangement the Duchess will make a brief appearance at the men's reception before the women's tea.

Any remarks they make, however, will be off the record.

The women's tea, announced by the club's guest chairman, Sigrid Arne, will be at 5 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

The president of the National Press Club, Melbourne Christerson, and the president of the Women's National Press Club, Esther Van Wagoner Tuft, will call at the British Embassy for the Duke and Duchess.

Members of the women's club must make reservations by Tuesday, sending checks to Mrs. Edgar Turlington, 402 Warwick place, Chevy Chase, Md.

Pen Group to Meet With Miss Bailey

Miss Margaret Jean Bailey, a past chairman of fiction of the District branch, National League of American Pen Women, will entertain the fiction group tonight at her home, 2222 Q street N.W.

A prize will be awarded for the best short-story submitted and read by the members, the winner to be decided by vote.

The guests will include Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, who was first president of the District branch; Mrs. Edward R. Seal, vice president, who is in charge of the creative groups; Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, immediate past chairman of fiction, and Mrs. Cora Frear Hawkins, chairman for the present year.

Members of the group include Mrs. Leroy W. Tilton, Dr. Henrietta H. K. Burton, Miss Ruby Nevins, Mrs. M. Hugh Irish, Mrs. Frank Abbe, Miss Rose Myrtle Richards and Mrs. Louise Dunwell.

Charlotte A. Wiener To Wed E. H. Pearl

Mrs. Hyman Wiener announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Charlotte A. Wiener, to Mr. Emanuel H. Pearl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Pearl of Sweetwater, Tex.

Mr. Pearl is a graduate of the schools of engineering of the University of Texas and of Harvard University and is employed as an engineer with the Government.

A. Z. B. Elects

Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta, national sorority, has elected Miss Irene Schmidt president. Other new officers are: vice president, Mrs. C. A. Wingfield; corresponding secretary, Miss Helen McCullough; recording secretary, Miss Ruth McCullough; treasurer, Miss Mary Daily; chaplain, Mrs. Llewellyn Buntyn; marshal, Miss Esther Neveger; historian, Mrs. Lester Engel; guard, Mrs. Arthur Gray; editors, Mrs. John Winn and Mrs. Oliver Donohoe.

Members of the group include Mrs. Leroy W. Tilton, Dr. Henrietta H. K. Burton, Miss Ruby Nevins, Mrs. M. Hugh Irish, Mrs. Frank Abbe, Miss Rose Myrtle Richards and Mrs. Louise Dunwell.

Methodist Women Plan Tea Sunday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Foundry Methodist Church will hold its first anniversary service and tea at 3:30 o'clock Sunday in the church. This service will commemorate the founding of the society for united Methodist women's work.

Miss Betty Alt, a medical missionary from Korea, will speak on "Medical Progress in Korea." As Miss Alt at the present time is engaged at Fort Meade, as a reserve nurse under the Red Cross, she will devote the last part of her address to the Red Cross work there.

Mrs. Ross Gleason will be the soloist. Mrs. Carl Ratliff is general chairman in charge of the tea.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will meet Tuesday with Mrs. John Warlick, 2902 Valley drive, Alexandria, Va., to discuss the program for the coming year. Mrs. Warlick will be assisted by Mrs. Albert Goergens and Mrs. Linden Crane.

The chapter will hold its monthly luncheon tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Willard Coffee Shop. Miss Adelaide Woodley and Miss Jane Bennett are in charge of reservations.

The chapter's Red Cross sewing group held a luncheon this week at Normandy Farms, Md.

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WALK-OVER SUEDE HALF-HITE HEEL

\$7.75

It fits like a glove—you can literally live in it—so comfortable! Of soft black suede en-cased in a hite heel for perfect walking. Famous Walk-Over half-hite heel. All sizes.

Charge Accounts Invited

WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP

929 F St. N.W.

Two Exclusive Fashions for Young Individualists



Exclusive with
L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

Exclusive—but not Prohibitive. Two dresses to meet the requirement of a busy fall and winter schedule. Left: Jet Black Faille for your festive hours. "Holidayish" with its pleated peplum and ruffled sleeves. **17.95.** Right: For your casual moments, Wool Jersey with contrasting bands of color. Knife pleated all round skirt. **19.95.**

Other fur trimmed suits, 49.95 to 110.00

The Suit to Suit a Variety of Occasions



L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

Coat and Matching Suit, 3 pcs., 49.95

Three-Piece Suit with Raccoon Collar. The most versatile fashion of your entire wardrobe. Wear three pieces as a smart costume when colder weather sets in. Wear the under suit alone for business and the topper over your sports dresses at the stadium. Self stripe wool, beautifully tailored and wonderfully furred. **49.95**

Other fur trimmed suits, 49.95 to 110.00

BROOKS

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Spotlight Hits for Autumn



(a) **"Busy Life"**—a dress that is decidedly smart for daytime or date-time. Lots of fashion interest in the new "two-piece look." Fashioned in rich "Tricotine" rayon crepe, beautifully detailed with matching scroll embroidery. Black, red or elm green. Sizes **17.95** 12 to 20
Better Dresses, Third Floor

(b) **"Background Coat"**—that you can dress up or down to suit the mood and the moment. A perfect weight, too, for Washington's tricky autumn-through-winter weather. 100% wool fabric (interlining 80% wool, 20% cotton). New blouse-back and tie-front. Black, brown, blue. 12 to 20 **25.00**
Better Coats, Second Floor

(c) **"Two-Piecer"**—one of those adaptable little casuals that you can wear day after day without risk of boredom. Fitted waistband jacket with novelty metal clasps; new bracelet length sleeves; graceful eight-gore skirt. Rayon bengaline in black, brown, green. 12 to 18 **8.95**
Sportswear, Street Floor

(d) **"Reveille to Taps"**—a dress that you always-on-the-go juniors can wear right around the clock! Popular two-piece style with all-around pleated skirt attached to a bodice. Figure-flattering torso jacket. A big gilded "OK" clip. Gold or blue rayon **14.95** crepe. Sizes 9 to 15
Junior Colony, Second Floor

Mannish Shirt in cotton-and-rayon Oxford cloth (smartly rugged shirting fabric that's a great favorite with men). Long-sleeve tucked-in style with convertible club collar. White, in sizes 32 to 38 **3.00**
Sportswear, Street Floor

Big Bags—and just as beautiful as they are spacious. Choose yours from a huge new assortment in suede, cape-skin, rayon faille and wool broadcloth. Draped pouches, top-handles, underarms, zipper tops. Black and **3.00** colors
Brooks, Street Floor

you will enjoy a **BROOKS Charge Account**

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Miss Washington Fashions
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Lavishly Furred Millinery
Special at early prices

6.50 and up



Fashion's most favored furs... here in profusion on the smartest hats of the hour! Fine fur felts in the shapes that will make headline history for 1941-42... All luxuriously fur trimmed to match and to MAKE your winter coat, your fur jacket or scarf!

A. Lavish Silver Fox on Felt.....10.00
B. Dramatic Calot adorned with Mink, Persian Lamb or Beaver.....7.98

L. Frank Co. Millinery Main Floor

Nazis Have 9 Million Under Arms, Says U. S. Official

Third That Many Unused In Russian Fight, Aide In War Office Reports

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 19.—John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War, declared here today that the Germans have 300 divisions totaling 9,000,000 to 10,000,000 men under arms and that perhaps 100 of these are yet to be thrown into the battle of Russia.

In a speech before a meeting of the Michigan Bar Association, the War Department official also said it was probable that hostilities would spread to the Mediterranean area, Spain and North and West Africa.

Today, he asserted, the war's "hottest flame is burning before Leningrad and the rich Donetz Basin of Russia, but tomorrow you may almost be sure that it will be flaring up in the Mediterranean, in Spain and in North and West Africa."

U. S. British Forces Small.
Mr. McCloy's figures on German strength apparently represented the latest estimates made with full weight given to losses in the Russian campaign and compared with earlier estimates of 240 Nazi divisions and with Russian reports that the Germans were being compelled to call in divisions from occupied countries all over Europe.

Germany, he said, "has 300 divisions under arms—9,000,000 to 10,000,000 men; England has only a fraction of that number; we have 33 and a cavalry brigade. Its air force alone is as large as our entire Army."

"It is estimated that perhaps 100 of its divisions have yet to be engaged in Russia," Mr. McCloy continued. "The tanks and airplanes which Germany can muster on any one day exceed all the tanks and planes which were engaged in all of the last war on all sides. With these weapons Germany wages war on the basis of a strategy that encompasses the globe."

As for America's part in the opposition to the German struggle for world mastery, Mr. McCloy said that "we already have within our means full command of the sea if we wish to express it," and he added that "with England we will at not too far a time command the air, and next year our armies, if needed, will be prepared to respond to any task we now foresee."

Indicating that it might be planned to put "land planes"—presumably Army bombers—into the battle of the Atlantic which the Navy entered on a shoot-on-sight basis last Tuesday, Mr. McCloy said that such planes can operate effectively from shore. "Navy people tell me that they should be able to exert a decisive influence on the ship sinkings in the Atlantic immediately they set about the job on an all-out basis."

He predicted the development of larger and larger bombing planes in this country, saying that "we have on the drawing board and in process of construction long-range bombers that will make present standard four-motored bombers 'look like little brothers.'"

Camphor fuel substitutes are being sought in Human Province of China.

Maryland Sets Worst August Death Record

The worst August record of traffic fatalities in the history of the State was registered last month, when 56 persons were killed in Maryland, the State Traffic Safety Commission announced today.

The total was a 30 per cent increase over August, 1940, and a 70 per cent increase over July of this year.

Most of the fatalities occurred in the counties, four being recorded in Prince Georges and two in Montgomery.

Pedestrian accidents accounted for 41 per cent of the deaths and 130 per cent of the increase over last year.

On the 1st of October 35 additional State police will be placed on the highways to enforce the traffic laws. This increase is being made as a further effort to curb the rise in traffic accidents.

Symphony Tickets Bought Now Will Escape Tax

A 10 per cent tax will be levied on both season and single ticket admissions to the concerts given by the National Symphony Orchestra after September 30, J. P. Hayes, orchestra manager, announced today.

Mr. Hayes said he was informed yesterday by Edwin S. Johnson, clerk of the Senate Finance Committee, and Capt. D. S. Bliss, deputy commissioner of the Miscellaneous Tax Division, Internal Revenue Department, that the tax must be levied in accordance with the tax bill, now awaiting the President's signature.

The new tax is not retroactive. Mr. Hayes stated, explaining that all single and season tickets ordered and paid for before September 30 will be tax exempt.

Subscribers, he said, are being notified of the advantage of buying seats for the series of "pop" concerts opening Monday at Riverside Stadium, and for the three winter series at Constitution Hall before the bill goes into effect.

Mr. Hayes explained that the first three concerts, which fall in September, would be tax exempt but the seats for the last three concerts, early in October, will be subject to a 10 per cent tax unless bought in advance of October 1.

Previously, concerts by symphony orchestras, church and school entertainments and other programs of a cultural or educational nature by non-profit-making organizations supported by voluntary public contributions were exempt from the tax. Under the new defense tax bill, no such exemptions are made.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements

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1217 G St.

Clerks' Pay Row Robs Wallace of Control Over Senate Counsel

Vice President's Run-in With Employe Ends in Power Going to Glass

Because of an argument over the salaries of two clerks, it was learned authoritatively today, a last-minute amendment to the record-breaking \$2,553,400,000 tax bill will strip Vice President Wallace of his control over the Senate's Office of Legislative Counsel.

The legislative counsel and his assistants aid Senators in the preparation of legislation, advise them on questions of constitutionality and perform similar functions.

Since 1918, the Vice President has had the power of appointing personnel for the office, and, in consultation with the legislative counsel, of making changes in salaries and assignments. The tax bill amendment takes that authority from Mr. Wallace and gives it to the Senate's President Pro Tem.

An associate of Mr. Wallace said

he had made no effort to resist the amendment and that, he had "washed his hands of the whole affair long ago."

Authorship of the amendment, which will become law when Mr. Roosevelt signs the tax bill, was not disclosed. But members of the Senate Finance Committee reported it grew from a running argument between Mr. Wallace and Henry G. Wood, the legislative counsel.

One committee member said two of Mr. Wood's clerks appealed to Mr. Wallace for salary increases and that he investigated their cases and decided higher pay should be granted. Mr. Wood was reported to have been vigorously opposed, however, contending that others in his office had more experience and were more entitled to raises. The dispute originated several months ago, reliable informants declared, and continued for several weeks.

One authoritative report said that at one point Mr. Wallace ordered Mr. Wood from his office and that several Senators then sought to bring about an amicable understanding.

Former Senator James F. Byrnes, now an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, tried his hand, as did Senator Glass, Senators reported, and Minority Leader McNary also was consulted. All finally gave up, it was said, and the amendment putting the legislative counsel under the President Pro Tem then was drafted.

An associate of Mr. Wallace said

he had made no effort to resist the amendment and that, he had "washed his hands of the whole affair long ago."

Pedestrian, 74, Hit by Taxi, In Serious Condition

A 74-year-old pedestrian, William Gotthardt, 1318 Monroe street N.W., was in serious condition at Emergency Hospital today as a result of injuries received when he was struck by a taxicab while crossing Pennsylvania avenue at Seventh street N.W. yesterday afternoon.

Police said Mr. Gotthardt was on his way to the sidewalk from a streetcar loading platform. He was treated for fracture of the right leg and possible fracture of the elbow.

Meanwhile, a coroner's jury cleared Policeman Edward M. Brown, 41, of 4008 Chesapeake street N.W., in the death of John J. Ragan, 65-year-old pedestrian who died September 5 from injuries received during a rainstorm the previous afternoon.

Accident investigators testified that Mr. Ragan ran into the side of the policeman's car and was outside the crosswalk at the time. Mr. Brown was en route to the eighth precinct station when the accident occurred.

CROSS ROADS SHOP
WHEATON MD.

Quality Furniture
reproductions and Authentic Period Designs

An annual display at a country crossroads shop.
Folkville, Pike & I
Wheaton, Md. 4 mi. from Silver Spring, Route 97.

Shepherd 7590
Open Evenings Until 9:30 P.M.
EDWIN BENNETT, Prop.

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CHINESE JEWELRY
SCREENS
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PAINTINGS
LAMPS, IVORY
MANDARIN COATS, CARVED STONES, etc.

1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

Young Moderns Like Muskrat

on nude fleece

A sports coat with collar and cuffs of muskrat softly blending with the natural tone of fleece. A wonderful backing for the career, college or business wardrobe.

Other fur-trimmed sports coats \$69.95 Junior sizes \$49.95 to \$89.95

AIR-COOLED Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

For Young Moderns who like to "step-out"

Blue Beaver Brown Cardinal Red \$16.95 Sizes 9 to 15

Green wine blue

7.95

GENUINE *Brazilian Lizard*

Step right up. See the supple, finely-grained lizard that's come all the way from South America.

Step right in. Our simple, expensive-looking pump at a positively painless price. Green, blue, wine, black or brown lizard, with matching suede band to give a platform effect all the way around.

\$7.95

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

COLONY HOUSE
4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Free Parking in Rear—Open Evenings 'til 9

"Buy Today What You Will Be Proud of Tomorrow"

Typical Colony House Value!

3-Pc. All-Mahogany Bedroom
BED, CHEST AND CHOICE OF DRESSER OR VANITY

\$139.50

You'd hardly expect to find a suite of such delicate and authentic styling at so low a price. Colony House again proves their money saving policy! Large, beautifully made pieces. Rich, soft, hand-rubbed finish. Particular attention is called to a large Colonial plate glass mirror of lovely proportions. Other charming matching pieces are available at corresponding low prices. Sketched to left are vanity and chest on chest.

Charge Accounts Available

A. S. Beck

Velvety, Luxurious SUEDES

IN NIGHT BLACK OR SPICE BROWNS

Values like these are possible only because A. S. Beck foresees rising leather costs, bought in vast quantities. We cannot predict our price after these materials are gone—*you'll be smart to buy now!*

STILL \$3.99 SAME QUALITY

BEAUTIFUL HANDBAGS, all copies of costly new fashions, 94¢. Plenty of SILK STOCKINGS now, at 89¢ and up . . . plenty of NYLONS, too!

1315 F ST. N.W.
A. S. BECK
Shoes
WITH CONTOUR-HEEL-FIT

BEST & CO.

428 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W.

EMERSON 7700

THE NEW WOOLS have dressmaker detail



39.95

Fall 1941 headliner... the jacket dress of soft wool, wonderfully flattering, carefully detailed! It's a costume of infinite variety, really, because you can wear the dress with or without the jacket, alone or under furs. This one is among the prettiest in our new collection. Red, blue, green, or black wool. Sizes 10 to 20.

W.S. SELL DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

Disciples of Christ Open Campaign For \$1,000,000

Pastors and Missionaries Tell of Need for Funds for 'Spiritual Offensive'

To "strengthen the church to advance the kingdom of God," national leaders and missionaries of the Disciples of Christ gathered today at the Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D streets N.E., to raise an "emergency million." Of the total, about \$332,000 is sought for home and State missions; \$100,000 for education, \$150,000 for defense work, such as assisting churches and communities near military camps; \$225,000 for debts; \$35,000 for evangelism; \$57,500 to provide better support for aged ministers and missionaries, and \$100,000 for other expenses.

C. O. Hawley, director of the unified promotion, who introduced the speakers, told the group that "man's greatest need is for a living faith in Jesus Christ."

Detroit Official Guilty In Housing Bribe Case

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 19.—Robert G. Ewald, ousted Detroit city councilman, was convicted by a Recorder's Court jury today of charges that he accepted a \$5,000 bribe in connection with a contract award on the \$8,300,000 Herman Gardens housing project.

Trade provides the only urban transportation in British Columbia.

2,000 British Ships Constantly Employed In Carrying Supplies

U-Boats Believed Engaged In Wolfpack Maneuvers In July and August

By EDDY GILMORE. Associated Press War Correspondent. A BRITISH PORT, Sept. 19.—The British are keeping at least 2,000 ships constantly at sea and "never less than 400 in the danger zones," a War Transport Ministry official said today as an all-American cargo was being cleared through this port.

The cargo—including airplanes, Idaho beans, California raisins and Florida citrus fruit—was part of a steady stream of big lease-lend goods coming from the United States.

The British said the flow of British imports, including lease-lend shipments, had averaged 850,000 tons weekly for the past 10 weeks.

The War Transport Ministry official reported a big speed-up in the landing of lease-lend goods through a quicker turn-around of ships.

Items Brought in Convoy. He said dock workers as well as officers of the Royal Navy and the mercantile marine "can take pride that Britain maintains never less than 2,000 ships at sea and never less than 400 in the danger zones."

There was an ambulance, "gift from the people of Montecarlo." Also machine tools from Michigan City, Ind.; aircraft parts from New Haven, Conn.; fire extinguishers from Brooklyn; dried apples from San Francisco; lard from St. Louis; canned pork from Chicago; boxes of fiber from Wilmington, Del.; insulation material from Trenton, N. J.; tank tracks from Chicago; and peanuts from Georgia.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

- Clement J. Schlegel, 27, 1014 5th st. n.e. and Patricia C. Green, 22, 2123 I st. n.w.; the Rev. Robert Arthur Guise Beasley, 31, and Grace H. Lynn, both of 6 Virginia ave. s.w.; the Rev. William H. Brown, Glenn W. Grimes, 26, 455 G st. n.w., and Eva J. Fook, 21, 2200 Georgia ave. n.w.; the Rev. S. E. Rose, Robert E. Anderson, 29, 2820 Georgia ave. n.w., and Everette J. Reese, 20, 1217 Fairmont st. n.w.; the Rev. J. E. Beckett, Joe L. Inman, 21, Quantico, Va., and Alice S. Alexander, Va.; the Rev. Ralph W. Low, Carl Sponneley, 24, 6801 8th st. n.w., and Margaret E. Carey, 24, 4510 Riney Branch rd. n.w.; the Rev. Freely Rohrer, Charles H. Gandy, 84, 18th St. Bldg., Dixon, 42, both of 1819 New Jersey ave. n.w.; the Rev. James G. Ford, Tilman Davis, 47, and Henrietta J. Overly, 29, both of Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. James G. Ford, John F. Brown, 41, 1949 Euclid st. n.w.; the Rev. Bernard Brakamp, Donald G. Guder, 31, 802 Massachusetts ave. n.w., and Ellen E. Norris, 25, 2817 47th st. n.w.; the Rev. E. M. Marshall, Edward F. Klopas, 25, 5408 Kansas ave. n.w., and Alice E. Gandy, 24, 5408 Kansas ave. n.w.; the Rev. Robin Gould, John G. Wilbur, 47, 1820 Southern ave. n.w., and Mary T. Ziegler, 21, 2421 North Capitol st. n.w.; the Rev. William J. Jones, 47, 403 E st. s.e., and Ernie Jones, 27, 332 E st. s.e.; the Rev. Robert L. Lewis, 42, and Angus Dorsey, 29, both of Philadelphia; the Rev. Luther T. Hushes, Rev. E. Knapp, 417 W st. n.w., and Catherine Scott, 18, 2728 Sherman ave. n.w.; the Rev. B. Perry, Edmund Nash, 31, 1845 Lamont st. n.w., and Rose I. Barthelemy, 20, 2135 I st. n.w.; the Rev. Calvin H. Wheeler, Max F. van Horn, 27, 3220 10th st. n.w., and Elma L. Edwards, 27, 3100 Connecticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. R. Paul Bennett, Booker T. Lewis, 35, 1219 20th st. n.w., and Lillian Woodson, 28, of Virginia; the Rev. James G. Ford, Thomas Lee, 24, 1223 Kenthworth ave. n.e., and Grace Jackson, 22, 821 3rd st. n.w.; the Rev. Smallwood Williams, Charles S. Lyon, 34, and Donnie B. Corbett, 23, both of Edgewater, Md.; the Rev. Chris G. Robinson, William Durso, 24, Quantico, Va., and Rita Ryan, 18, 1227 Gates st. s.e.; the Rev. C. C. Ball, Robert G. Miller, 24, 8 8th st. s.e., and Ardath L. Schneider, 23, Cincinnati; the Rev. John H. 1359 Rittenhouse st. n.w., and Ruth R. Spector, 25, 57 Quinceboro st. n.w.; the Rev. E. Mattingly, John G. Connell, Jr., 28, 1601 B st. n.w., and Bernice E. Siewersden, 27, Arlington, Va.; the Rev. Edward H. Prudner, John D. McInosh, 37, and Gladys L. Lewis, 30, both of Irving st. n.w.; the Rev. John E. Bises, Tweed Shiden, Jr., 25, Navy Yard, and Jeanne M. Buisson, 26, 2200 19th st. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly, Thomas J. Bray, 49, Norfolk, Va., and Helen M. Schnolla, 37, 2716 39th st. n.w.; Judge Robinson, Thomas A. Dittall, Jr., 30, 109 Varum st. n.w., and Dorothy M. Minutes, 30, 111 Varum st. n.w.; the Rev. Peter Marshall, Milton K. Schaefer, 35, Chesapeake, and Rick in vitamins! Economical, Too! One 10c package makes 6 plates! All ingredients in package: MRS. GRASS' Genuine Egg Noodles, rich soup concentrate, tender vegetables. Try it soon!

Issued at Rockville. James Howard Waters, 27, Poolsville, Md., and Geraldine Emma Bruner, 23, Bethesda, Md. Willard M. Thomas, 23, and Betty S. Sorce, 23, both of Hydrus, Va. Robert Arnold Haumesser, 24, Dayton, Ohio, and Dorothy Schaefer, 21, Takoma Park, Md.

A mealtime TREAT IN millions of homes

Millions of smart housewives serve this delicious soup-from-a-carton regularly! So easy to prepare—just add water, cook 20 minutes and serve! Rich in vitamins! Economical, Too! One 10c package makes 6 plates! All ingredients in package: MRS. GRASS' Genuine Egg Noodles, rich soup concentrate, tender vegetables. Try it soon!

Mrs. Grass
VEGETABLE
NOODLE SOUP

By H. C. Ferraby, prominent naval author. In a British Broadcasting Co. war commentary, Mr. Ferraby said these practice tactics would account for subsiding British shipping losses during those months, a period in which most of the submarines "were not at all." A recent Berlin communique referred to sustained convoy attacks continuing for "several days of hard fighting," and Mr. Ferraby cited this as evidence that the new tactics of team play now were coming into their own. Submarine captains during the summer months, he said, were "trying to forget how to play as individuals to learn the new game of fighting as members of a team."

Revolution in Navies.

"Today we find something quite different. There are several days of hard fighting. There are obviously several successive waves of U-boats engaged, one picking up the trail of convoys as a previous wave drops out of the engagement."

"The plan is quite a revolution not only in German submarine practice, but in that of all navies."

Aside from smashing the North

Atlantic route via Iceland he said the German hope was to force British ships farther south so that long-range planes based in France also could strike at them.

Shatters Army Tradition

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Heinkels had been Army men for 300 years, but John F. Heinkel, 18, has enlisted in the Navy. His father, H. F. Heinkel, 48, safety engineer, thought John should follow the family tradition, but finally consented to his joining the Navy.

Japan's Industrial Ark Fitted out as a floating exposition of Japanese industry, a Japanese ship is visiting South American ports.

TRUNKS—Saddlery and Luggage
Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags
ZIPPER REPLACING
C. W. King, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W.

The Modern Philipsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Juniors! Sizes 9 to 17!
SATURDAY—LAST DAY!
WIN \$50
Fall Outfit

Simply by naming our new Junior Coat & Suit Shop
Third Floor

Ask for your Entry Blank
Contest Closes Saturday, September 20th

Fur-trimmed Sport Coat \$69.95
Beautiful Lynx dyed wolf collar on finest 100% virgin Woolen. Blue and brown, or natural and brown plaid. Sizes 12 to 20.
Other Sport Coats, \$29.95 to \$79.95

Dressmaker Suits \$22.95
For dress, for office, your all-purpose tie-front suit in all wool. Brown, blue or green. Sizes 10 to 20.
Suit and Coat Salon—Third Floor.

Turn Your Savings Into Defense Stamps On Sale on Our First Floor.

Three-Quarter Profile Hats
to Garnish your New Fall Clothes a la '41
\$5
Nothing more flattering to most women than this type trim, in fine fur felt. This one sketched with velvet trim... one from a large, becoming collection. Head sizes 22 to 23.
Millinery—Fourth Floor.

Alligator Grained Handbags \$5
Fashion favorite for Fall... in accessory colors of Turf Tan and Trooper Tan. Zipper style sketched.
Handbags—First Floor.

"The Oriental Influence" in Lovely Fall Dresses
\$12.95 \$16.95

Junior Miss Tunic Dress in rayon crepe with velveteen yoke and sleeve. Full, rhythmic skirt and Golden Oriental clip at neck. Black or brown. Sizes 9 to 15.
Dresses—Second Floor.

Much fashion interest in this soutache braided Jacket Dress, with its slim, moulded fit, three-quarter sleeve and Oriental clip and matching belt. Black with red. Sizes 12 to 20.
Dresses—Second Floor.

Joseph R. Harris
1224 F Street

Mink...

the patrician fur is extravagantly used on Harris Coats and is offered at Money-Saving Early Season prices!

We recognize the tremendous popularity-trend of the loveliest fur of all and respond with a veritable treasure-trove of Mink furred masterpieces. Prices? Definitely within your budget, but we do advise immediate selection as we know that these prices cannot be duplicated in future orders. Remember, too, our specialization in complete size ranges. For Juniors! For Misses! For Half Sizes! For Women's Sizes! Air-Cooled Fur Salon, Second Floor.

\$69.95 to \$150

Left... Mink collar and pocket for Juniors \$85

Right... Large Picture-Frame Mink Collar for Misses \$139

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

There's No Fur More Becoming Than a

Guild-Craft

Mink or Sable-dyed
MUSKRAT
\$179

Feel the soft luxury of flattering Mink-like fur against your cheek... enjoy the subtle beauty of sable-like muskrat for daytime or evening wear. Expertly styled, of finest pelts... You may wear these "Guild-Craft" Muskrat coats which deserve your inspection. Sizes 12 to 20.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Fur Salon—Third Floor.

College Crowd Clothes \$3.98
Baby "Angora" with wool Sweater in white, red, blue, pink, yellow. Sizes \$3.98 32 to 40.
Stunning Velveteen Skirt in blue, green, wine and black. Sizes \$5.98 24 to 30
Sport Shop—First Floor.

Figure Flattering "Su-lette" Slip \$2.25
Lustrous rayon satin, sleekly gored bustline with Latex Latex back, for perfect fit! Teardrop, white, black. Sizes 31 1/2 to 37 1/2, 32 to 40.
Slips—First Floor.

Recreation Congress To Draw More Than 100 D. C. Delegates

Theme of Session in Baltimore to Be Place Of Play in Morale

More than 100 delegates from Washington are expected to attend the 26th annual National Recreation Congress, which opens September 29 in Baltimore, Md. It was announced today. Theme of the five-day session is to be the place of recreation in national morale.

Featured speaker at the Monday night session will be Federal Security Administrator McNutt, director of defense health and welfare services. His topic will be "Recreation in the America We Defend."

Charles Taft to Speak. Charles P. Taft, assistant director, will outline the national problem of defense recreation, and Mark A. McCloskey, of the division of recreation will describe the work of his agency.

David Cushman Coyle, economist, engineer and author of the book "America," will address one of the sessions on "Recreation After the Present Emergency."

Other speakers will include Lt. Col. M. M. Montgomery of the War Department morale branch and Lt. Comdr. Arthur T. Noren, United States Naval Reserve, former superintendent of recreation in Elizabeth, N. J.

Washington chairmen of several congress sessions are Sarah Gertrude Knott, director of the National Folk Festival Association; Harold E. Hegstrom, superintendent of the National Training School for Boys; Carl H. Monsees, executive assistant in the division of defense housing co-ordination; Frederick J. Wallace, director of the National Craft Training Center, and Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

John Doerr, acting supervisor of Interpretation, National Park Service, and John Nolen, Jr., of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission are listed as discussion summarizers.

Discussion leaders from Washington are Miss Sibyl Baker of the Community Center and Playground Department, Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Miss Molly Flynn of the Farm Security Administration, Miss Betsy Knapp, National League of Women Voters; Capt. Howard C. Bronson, music officer of the Army Morale Branch; Donald E. McHenry, park naturalist with National Capital Parks; Ernest E. Walker, chief landscape architect with Forest Service, and Howard L. White, chief of community relations with United States Housing Authority.

Waynesboro School Promotes 4 on Faculty

Special Dispatch to The Star. WAYNESBORO, Va., Sept. 19.—Promotion of four faculty members of the Fishburne Military School—Warren W. Barnwell, Philip C. Brooks, Elliott G. Fishburne and Charles M. Pace—from captain to major has been announced by Col. Morgan H. Hudgins, superintendent. Col. Hudgins also announced the promotion of Maj. E. P. Childs to be assistant to the superintendent. Maj. Pace will be headmaster, Maj. Barnwell assistant headmaster and Maj. Fishburne business manager.

Why Must They Die? No. 56 Killed in Traffic Same Date Last Year — 49

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

Analysis of traffic death 55 will be published on completion of official investigation.

The place: Constitution Avenue between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets N.W.

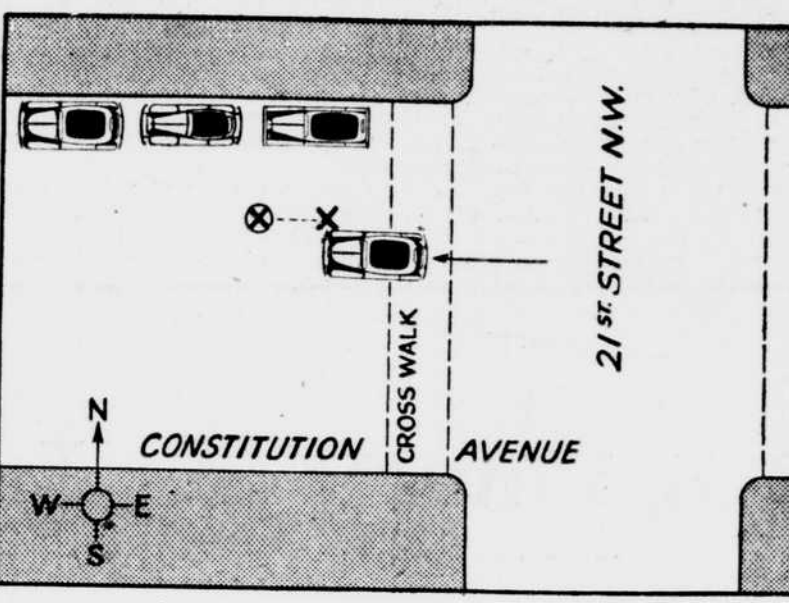
The accident: A 65-year-old pedestrian received fatal injuries when struck by the right front fender of a passenger car as he crossed from the north to the south curb of the avenue during a noontime rainstorm. Position of the body when placed in an ambulance indicated he was outside the crosswalk at time of impact. His body was picked up less than a car's length from the point of impact. The victim, according to testimony of a passenger in the automobile, stepped from the curb with his head down as protection against the rain. He was quoted by police at Emergency Hospital later as saying he saw an automobile approaching but thought he could make it across the street. He died in the hospital early the following morning of head injuries, shock and a leg fracture.

The time: About 11:50 a.m., September 4.

The weather: Raining. The street: Wet, straight and level. There were automobiles parked on the north side of the avenue in the vicinity of the accident.

The vehicle: A 1938 model coach with good brakes. Driver said he was traveling between 18 and 20 miles per hour, having slowed down for Navy Department employees coming out of building for lunch.

The driver: A 41-year-old policeman with 25 years' driving experience. Coroner's jury verdict: Accidental death and driver cleared.



The diagram shows how a 65-year-old pedestrian met his death as he ran from the north to the south curb of Constitution Avenue N.W. during a rainstorm at noon. The "X" marks the approximate point of impact and the circled "X" the spot the victim was picked up.



...Beckers turf shop boasts a round-up of blue ribbon winners for brisk canters



...Beckers turf shop boasts a round-up of blue ribbon winners for brisk canters

- Women's Riding Boots 8.50 to 22.50
- Women's Riding Breeches or Jodis 5.95 to 22.50
- Women's Riding Coats 10.95 to 22.50
- Women's Jodhpur Shoes 6.50 to 13.95
- Tailored Sport Blouses 3.00
- Riding Print Neckwear 1.00 to 3.75
- Crystal Stock Pins and Links 1.00 to 5.00
- Texas Frontier Belts 1.00 to 5.00
- String Gloves in Colors 1.25 to 3.00
- Fur Felt Rollers, Derbies and Park Pies 3.00

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Try to Tap Remote Forests

Guatemala is studying how to get mahogany from some of its forests now almost inaccessible.

LISTEN
to
"D. C. Dollars"
Station WWDC
1450 on your dial
Mon. through Sat.
5 to 5:30 P.M.

Making Homes Brighter SINCE 1875

FIREPLACE SCREENS
When space is at a premium use this solid screen that sets fast against your fireplace brass edged from D. L. Bromwell

D. L. Bromwell
723 12th ST. N.W.

Arlington Group to Hear Candidates for Board

Opposing candidates for the County Board and House of Delegates will speak for the first time on the same platform at a meeting of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, Va., at a meeting at noon Wednesday in the Evans Coffee Shop.

The candidates were asked to speak when the women's group held an Executive Committee meeting this week. The County Board candidates are Basil De Lashmutt, Democratic incumbent, and William C. Ayres, Republican. In the race for House of Delegates are Charles R. Fenwick, Democratic incumbent, and Henry S. Clay, Jr., Republican. They will oppose one another in the November elections.

Conrad H. Reid, campaign manager of the Arlington County Community Chest, will be a speaker.

Prince William Names Re-employment Aide

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 19.—James E. Bradford of Manassas has been appointed re-employment committeeman for Prince William County, according to information received from State selective service headquarters.

Dr. V. V. Gillum, local dentist, will assist in physical examination for the County Draft Board.

Ordered to report for induction

WATCHES
Cleaned Reg. Adj. GUARANTEED ONE YEAR
88c
S. FRANKS JEWELRY CO.
1104 14th ST. N.W. NEAR L ST.

In Richmond on October 8 are James Thomas Sealeman, Ocoquan; Richard Lewis Robertson, Jack Woodrow Quinn and John Hixson

Adams, Manassas: Talford McCloud Sherman, Bristow; Earl Smith Wolfe, George Arthur Smith and Claude Eugene Smith, Nokesville.

A LESSON in PAINT
from Better Painters

Better Painters, On Better Jobs, Use **O'Brien's T. T. O. Paints**

For satisfied customers, the master painter knows he must use a paint that has a brilliant lustre—a hard, smooth finish—and a toughness that will make it outwear any ordinary paint—so many select O'Brien's T. T. O.

O'Brien T. T. O. Gives Longer Wear, Lower Cost! Impartial laboratory tests show O'Brien's T. T. O. Paint 46.6% better than the average of 7 other leading paints. "Pre-shrunk" Tung Oil adds years of wear to T. T. O., saving you many dollars in upkeep costs.

O'Brien T. T. O. Has a Finish For Every Surface! Regardless of what you plan to have painted, you'll find a T. T. O. Paint with just the color and finish you need. Inside or out, O'Brien's "Pre-shrunk" Tung Oil Paint is the answer to painting problems.

Investigate O'Brien's T. T. O. Paint for Your Home NOW!

O'BRIEN PAINTS **C.I. Smith Co.**
2422 18th STREET N.W.
Columbia 6088 • Fast Delivery
Specializing in Service to Painters

9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
• STATION WJSV •
THE NEW TIME OF HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE
LOUELLA PARSONS PRESENTS
DOROTHY LAMOUR
AND **JON HALL**
in Paramount's "Aloma of the South Seas"

BROADCAST BY THE MAKERS OF **LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP**

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
DOWN STAIRS STORE

Well-tailored Tweeds "Suit" Your Son
handsome weaves which keep their "new look" through a lot of wearing

Outfitting your boy for high school is a pleasure when he can choose from these good-looking, rugged tweed mixtures with rich browns and soft blue shades predominating. Let him try on a smooth two-piece single-breasted model like the one sketched (30% wool; 40% reprocessed wool; 30% reused wool) or choose one with a vest—two pairs of long trousers. **\$17.95** Sizes 14 to 20

Boys' Tweed Knicker Suits including two pairs of knickers and a coat are another classic school style. Material content so varied in group it is impractical to list; however, each item is correctly labeled. Sizes 8 to 14. **\$10.95**

DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

Sister and Brother Vote Corduroy "Best of All"

A—Button-on Smyth Bib and Skirt of fine-wale corduroy (100% cotton), has the new victory "V" effect with wedge-shaped neckline and broad shoulders. Red, royal, in sizes 10 to 16. **\$3.95**

White Cotton Broadcloth Blouse—long sleeve, convertible neckline. Sizes 8 to 16. **\$1.35**

B—Junior Miss Coat Jumper—fashion-bright with sweetheart neckline, wooden buttons, flare skirt and slantwise patch pockets. (100% cotton.) Royal, wine, dark green, sizes 9 to 15. **\$5.95**

White Rayon Crepe Shirt—smart team-mate with French cuffs and high-low collar. Sizes 32 to 38. **\$1.95**

DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS AND JUNIOR MISSES.

Brother Chooses Hard-wearing Corduroy Overalls with elastic back, adjustable suspenders and slash pockets for his very active life. Sizes 3 to 8. **\$1.95**

Matching Slide-fastened Jacket with yoke back, warm cotton Kasha Lining and adjustable sides. (Of 100% cotton.) Sizes 3 to 8. **\$2.95**

Both in royal, wine, teal and brown.
DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS.

Young Oxfords Made-to-take-it
Popular shoe with alert young school girls here—tan antiqued elk with moccasin toe—smartly stitched with black harness thread—comfortable flat as a pancake leather heel and sole. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9, AAA to C. **\$3.95**

DOWN STAIRS STORE, CHILDREN'S SHOES.

FOR YOU WHO LOVE LUXURIOUS SHOES!

HERE'S YOUR COMPLETE FALL FOOTWEAR WARDROBE: New Nylon shoes; luxurious suedes; bootmaker tan calf on wall lasts; dressy gabardines. Such fine styling and workmanship...they look and feel like \$10 shoes!

Beautiful browns and blacks, embellished with French knotting, new free-soles, dressmaker embroidery and other distinctive features of much higher-priced Fall shoes. Sizes to 10, AAAA to C.

French Room FOOTWEAR

\$4.99

NEW! FREE-SOLE

CHANDLER'S
1208 F STREET

Add 15c on mail orders

Snake-Handling Case Ends in Conviction Of 2 Cult Leaders

Jury Acquits 3 Others; Pandemonium Starts as Pastor Takes Stand

By the Associated Press.
JONESVILLE, Va., Sept. 19.—A Lee County Circuit Court jury yesterday convicted the Rev. Otis Burke and G. W. Givens, and acquitted three other members of a Holiness faith-healing cult on charges of unlawful wounding as the result of a snake-handling ceremony.

The jury acquitted Mrs. Murphy Smith, Frances and Eliza Delph. The Rev. Mr. Burke and Mr. Givens were sentenced to 30 days each in jail and fined \$50 each. The Rev. Mr. Burke immediately asked Judge George Morton for a new trial or dismissal of sentence. Judge Morton said he would hear the appeal September 26, but insisted that the defendants employ counsel.

Two spectators were jailed during tumultuous prayer-shouting and a demonstration that broke out when the Rev. Mr. Burke, who served as his own attorney, took the stand after pleading his case and giving his version of the ritual at his Pennington Gap Church service several weeks ago at which Liza Cooper was bitten by a copperhead moccasin.

The Rev. Mr. Burke uttered a few words of testimony, then began to sway and jerk and repeatedly shout "Praise His holy name." The outburst touched off pandemonium. On rapid orders from the bench officers hustled a man and a woman out of the courtroom.

Army to Eliminate Separate Uniform For Air Cadets

The Army's efforts to conserve its supply of wool resulted today in an order that keeps money in the pockets of aviation cadets.

The familiar slate-blue garb of the cadet is to be replaced with an olive drab uniform that will need only an officer's insignia to be suitable for wear after the cadet receives his commission. Result: He won't have to dig into his own pay to buy an officer's uniform.

All slate-blue uniforms already acquired by the Quartermaster Department are being concentrated at Randolph Field, Tex., where they will be issued to cadets in that training area until the supply is exhausted, in a month or two.

At other flying schools all entering cadets will be issued the new officer-type uniform. While the wearer is in training the regular cadet's gold thread, wings and propeller on a circular blue cloth will be worn on the sleeve. When he is commissioned he will remove this and simply attach a second lieutenant's bar.

Balsa wood, a substitute for cork, is obtainable in large quantities in Ecuador.

Free School Lunch Milk Cost Goes Up \$1,000 Per Month

Funds Available, However, To Continue Program Rest of Fiscal Year

Purchase of milk by the District for the free school lunch program for the next three months will cost the District about \$1,000 more per month than heretofore, according to bids received yesterday by District Purchasing Officer Roland M. Brennan.

While fears were voiced in some quarters that milk for the program might have to be curtailed, District W. P. A. officials explained today this would not be the case, since the District government sponsor's fund for this fiscal year for W. P. A. projects was in a lump sum. They said they would recommend use of whatever amount is necessary for full operation of the free-lunch program.

For the present fiscal year the

District W. P. A. sponsor's fund amounts to \$170,000, of which \$89,000 was supposed to cover the milk purchase. Anticipating that costs would go up due to rising prices, W. P. A. officials already have asked for an increased sponsor's fund of \$200,000 for the next fiscal year.

The Commissioners are expected to act in a day or two on the report of Mr. Berman showing that the Embassy-Fairfax Dairy had submitted the lowest bid for the milk for the next three months, the price

offer being 3 1/4 cents a half-pint bottle. This compares with 2 1/4 cents for the past summer.

Campfire Program Tonight

Dr. Carl P. Russell, supervisor, Research and Interpretation Branch, National Park Service, will give an illustrated talk on "Pioneer Adventures Along the Oregon Trail" at the final campfire program of the park service at 8 o'clock tonight at the campfire site in Rock Creek Park.

Explosion in Dynamite Plant Kills Workman

By the Associated Press.
GRAFTON, Ill., Sept. 19.—One man was killed today in a neutralizing unit explosion at the plant of the Illinois Powder Manufacturing Co. near here. He was identified as Francis Irwin, 50, who was working alone.

Advance Enrollment Arranged at Schools

Pupils who will be new at schools they will start attending Monday have been asked by the Board of Education to register today and tomorrow.

according to Robert L. Haycock, acting superintendent of schools.

Pimples?

MERCIREX (mercy-rex) contains six active medical ingredients which often relieve itching, burning of externally caused pimples, eczema, psoriasis, acne. It's a fresh-scented, smooth, is easy to use, soothes and cools the skin. MERCIREX helps remove crusts and scales—helps prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, 25¢ jar, or Economy Size (3 times as much), 60¢.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Outdoor Activities Call for Comfort-in-action Sportswear

Golf calls for the full-swing freedom of Bantomac's Stratoliner Jacket. Lightweight—wind-repellent—water-repellent cotton. Styled to the times with a \$7.50 military note

Added Warmth is this Jaeger Sleeveless Wool Sweater—so light you hardly know \$7.50 it is on—

Walk, work in the garden in the soft, pliable comfort of Albert Richard's Walnut Cape Jacket, the "Meteor." Note the slash pockets besides the regular flap pockets. Maximum freedom here—plenty of room for \$12.50 comfort without bulk

Added Warmth for the coldest days suggests this Hydro-Pro Vee-neck Pullover Wool Sweater. Featuring 10 points of wear and complete protection—ideal for wear \$5 alone for active sports



Student Choice is the 3-piece "Sportrio"

Student wardrobes call for versatility—the "Sportrio" gives you just that. One pair of trousers matches the wool tweed coat in herringbone or twill weaves. The other pair contrasts in plain wool gabardine or covert. Two basic combinations \$29.50 as a starter

Take to Covert for Comfort and Smartness

The Covert Suit conceals its easy-wearing comfort beneath smooth lines of excellent tailoring, backed by the type of youthful styling that younger well-dressed men appreciate. The lines of the 3-button single-breasted jacket are longer. \$40

The Covert Topcoat follows the trend toward shorter lengths—this one hits you just below the knee. Fly-front, slash pockets, raglan or set-in sleeves. Natural (olive), brown or gray. \$40



You Step Right Into Comfort in Your Matrix Shoes

Back of that handsome, masculine styling is fine leather and details of workmanship. But when you slip your foot in a pair of Matrix shoes you feel the important difference—really "your footprint in leather," which means lasting, day-in, day-out comfort from the first step. "Elmwood" last in two styles—one a wing-tip oxford for semi-sports or business; the other a straight-tip oxford for \$11.25 business or semi-dress. Black or tan calf

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Jane Handl
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
WASHINGTON

Keeps You Chic Both Day and Night in Delectable Dresses by Patricia Perkins

we sketch two from a very attractive and varied group

Natty New Wool with Knit for Day—simple dash in a soft dress of 82% wool with 18% fluffy rabbit's hair . . . full sleeves and pockets with a hand-knit look. In green with orange (a brilliant idea) or all blue. \$16.95
Sizes 12 to 20

A Hint of the Matador's Gala Costume for Night—knife-slim skirt, be-sashed waist, frosty white top, brief bolero and (hold your breath) a slit skirt. Black with red or green beads sewn in braid formation. Sizes \$22.95
12 to 20

MISSES' DRESSES AND FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

STETSON—RICE-O'NEILL—ANZELLA SHOES

SPECTATOR

by Anzella

\$6.95

Tan Antique Calf
Black Calf—Built-Up Heels . . .

Charge Accounts 50-60-90 Days



PLAN G. W. U. HOME-COMING—The George Washington University Home-coming Committee can be forgiven for looking backward instead of forward for a while yesterday. Objects of the glance into the past were two attractive former "home-coming sweethearts," who were guests of the committee at a luncheon at the Parrot Tearoom. They are Mrs. Marvin L. Paris (the former Betty Hutto), who reigned in 1937, and (at right) Miss Anne Thomas, last year's sweetheart. Plans were discussed for the 1941 home-coming celebration to be held October 31 to November 1, when the G. W. football team meets Clemson. —Star Staff Photo.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.
Band concert, Army Band, Army War College, 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

LECTURE.
"Pioneer Adventure Along the Oregon Trail," by Dr. Carl P. Russell, supervisor of research and interpretation, National Park Service, sponsored by National Capital Parks, follow signs into Rock Creek Park from Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.
National Association of Land Grant Colleges, conference committee on extensions, organizations and policy, Willard Hotel, all day today and tomorrow.
Seekers of the Truth, Mayflower Hotel, 6 o'clock tonight.

Army and Navy Union
The executive council of the Army and Navy Union in session at its 54th annual convention in Atlantic City chose the following national officers from the Department of the Potomac: National junior vice commander, Frederick M. Dryden; national service director, Ralph N. Werner; national patriotic instructor, William T. Conroy; national aide-de-camp, Edward Livingstone, and national deputy chief of staff, Foster A. Touart.

ADVERTISEMENT.
Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH
Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. PASTERETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No stinging, smart, rashy taste or feeling. Get PASTERETH today at any drug store.

Pennsylvania Paralysis Keeps Schools Closed

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 19.—On the theory that "we'd rather be safe than sorry," Dr. A. Hamilton Stewart, acting secretary of health, has directed schools to remain closed until September 29 in nine central counties where infantile paralysis has struck hardest.
The postponement, third since the start of September, meant extending the summer vacation for 260,000 school children nearly a month.
The order came after the thirtieth victim succumbed to the disease. More than 400 persons have been afflicted in 1941.
"The situation in the nine counties is not getting any worse, but it's no better, and new cases have been reported in all of them this week," Dr. Stewart said.

Harriman and Mission Lunch With Churchill

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 19.—W. Averell Harriman and other members of the United States mission to Moscow had luncheon today with Prime Minister Churchill.
Also attending were the members of the British Moscow mission, including the head of the delegation, Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply.

INSURED SAFETY
Prudential offers you the opportunity of Liberal Earnings on monthly Installment or Lump Sum Saving Accounts, with Insured Safety by a Govt. Agency up to \$5,000

Prudential Building
1331 G ST., N.W.
DI-6270 SUITE 3045-6

A SOFT LITTLE SUIT

Softness is the keynote this fall as disclosed in this fine woolen suit. Soft bodice and pleated skirt. The longer jacket buttons high, and has postman pockets. The skirt has deep pleats, front and back.

29.95

MODEL SHOP • 1303 F STREET
Charge Accounts Invited

SHOP IN AIR COOLED COMFORT

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Back to School Monday
... but first your young folk get in the mood with smart wearables from Woodward & Lothrop

E—Our Classic Collegette is as Constantly at School as You—a fur felt with scoop brim gaily finished off with pleated pugaree. In this wonderful list of colors—black, brown, tan, plum, hunter's green, moss green. Dark colors \$3.50, Light colors \$3.95

F—A "Junior" Pen and Pencil Set—just right for the black, brown or wine crowd. Sheaffer's in stock. \$3.95

G—"Air Pilot Parachute Pack"—the boys' idea of a perfect book bag. Tan or navy sturdy cotton painted with eagle and star. Straps for strapping it on his back. STATIONERY, FIRST FLOOR. \$1

H—Flat, Smooth, Easy to Carry Purse—lighter than her books. Morocco or calf neatly slide fastened, in rust, brown, black, oak leaf red. \$3

Monocraft Initials—each, 25c
HANDS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

I—Pairs and Pairs of Socks—the order of his school days. These are attractively striped. Lightweight woven cotton in blue, brown and green, pair. 35c; 3 for \$1
THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

J—For Different Dash He Likes the Hollywood Rogue Shirt—buttonless, solid-color poplin. Sizes 8 to 18, \$2
THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

K—The Girls' Sturdy-as-a-Boy's Oxford—moccasin style in tan an-tique calf with leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 4 to 8. \$6

L—Boys' Sturdy Stand-bys—butcher type tan elk oxford in bootmaker finish. Leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 6, and 6½ to 10, \$5.50
JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S BROS., FOURTH FLOOR.

A—The Smart Girl Counts Her Shirts as Zealously as Her Brother Collects His—spun rayon with long sleeves in yellow, pink or aqua plaid. Sizes 12 to 16. \$3.95
Cotton Broadcloth with short sleeves in solid tan, white, blue. Sizes 10 to 14. \$2.95
GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

B—Pretty Plaids in Big Sister's Suit—fitted jacket with skirt pleated back and front. Nice warm all-wool in brown or wine combinations. Sizes 12 to 16. \$13.95
GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

C—Practically a "Uniform" with Him—these good-looking cotton Tweeduroy slacks; and jacket that zips and has a knit storm wristlet inside cuff. Jacket lining 50% re-processed wool and 50% rayon. Brown, gray and green. Slacks, sizes 10 to 18. \$4
Jackets, sizes 8 to 18. \$5.25
THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

D—Heart-warming Pajamas Keep Your Pink Toes Warm, too—cotton flannelette butcher boy style with foot warmers to match. Blue, aqua, pink with white. Sizes 12 to 16. \$1.95
Others \$1.65 to \$1.95
GIRLS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.



Buy Defense Savings Stamps

From September 15th to 20th, when retail stores throughout the nation are observing "Retailers for Defense," we urge you to start—if you have not already done so—a program of buying stamps at regular and frequent intervals.

For your convenience, in addition to the G Street Branch of the United States Post Office in the store, a special desk devoted exclusively to the sale of Defense Stamps is located near the Electric Stairway—Main Aisle, First Floor.

Business Federation Hears Mason Pledge Income Budget

Commissioner Also Says Effort To Be Made to Improve D. C. Setup

Approximately 100 businessmen and women heard Commissioner Guy Mason promise last night at a meeting of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations that the 1943 District budget will be kept within revenues.

"This is going to be done along with other major items, such as trying to correct the complex situation of the present District government setup," the Commissioner said. "We are going to try to intergrade the whole thing so it can function more swiftly and properly."

Hits Conditions at Home.

Commissioner Mason spoke of the "terrible" conditions of the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, saying: "We are going to do everything we can to correct this situation and devote much time and finances to schools in the District also."

He urged every one to be present at public hearings on all matters and bills when they arise.

Commissioner Mason also said the District Board of Public Welfare should be under persons responsible for all expenditures of money, adding that the institution at Blue Plains had "gotten in a bad way under that body."

In resolutions offered by J. Nelson Anderson, general counsel, the association unanimously opposed any increase in the District water rates and decided to oppose at hearings a bill to set specified working hours for women.

Oppose Lowering Milk Standard.

Opposition was also voiced in a resolution presented by Louis I. Oberg, the federation's public utility chairman, to any lowering of District requirements on milk regulation by allowing shipments of cream to the Capital from Western States.

Recommendation that Acting Supt. Edward J. Kelly be promoted to major of the Metropolitan Police Department was endorsed unanimously by the group. A vote supporting Capt. Jerry Sullivan of No. 2 precinct in his position was given.

Nearby Maryland and Virginia business associations in the Metropolitan Area were refused membership at the present time in the federation by a majority vote.

The Chevy Chase Businessmen's Association was voted into the federation by a unanimous decision, bringing the member bodies of the group to 22.

Past president's night was observed, with all men present: Arthur Clarendon Smith, Robert W. McCullough, Curtis E. McCallip, Theodore S. Grape, Fairfax Oyster and B. Houston McCeney. Louis L. Bowdler is now president.

Kansas City Blackout Strike Ends; Electric Workers Resume

Eight Face Malicious Destruction Charges; Steel Plant Reopens

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19.—The surprise strike of electrical workers which began with a four-hour blackout and for two days kept Kansas City on pins and needles ended today.

Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A. F. L.) voted 184 to 2 to return to their jobs and pickets withdrew from the two plants of the Kansas City Power & Light Co. Final settlement came after com-

pany officials agreed to permit eight workers accused of sabotage during the walkout to return on the same basis as other employees.

Property Damage Charged. The eight are charged with malicious destruction of property because of their part in the unheralded shutdown which plunged the city into paralyzing darkness.

The strike was called Tuesday midnight after the Defense Mediation Board referred back to the National Labor Relations Board and the United States Circuit Court of Appeals a dispute between the I. B. E. W. and the Independent Union of Utility Employees over which should represent 200 overhead workers and a dozen employes in the steam department.

The union will follow the request of the Mediation Board. I. B. E. W. President Fred Riddell said early today, that the men return to work while an investigation of the dispute is made and cases pending before the N. L. R. B. and the Court of Appeals are expedited.

Skeleton Crews Stuck. Skeleton crews of non-striking employees, under police protection, supplied the city with lights and power while negotiators worked toward a truce.

Resumption of normal routine at the plant was the signal for return of 2,800 workers at the Sheffield steel plant, voluntarily shut down by officials because of the uncertainty of a power supply during the strike. It will be two or three days, officials said, before production on closed orders returns to normal.

Jewish Groups Denounce Lindbergh Iowa Speech

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Labor Committee, denouncing Charles A. Lindbergh's Des Moines speech, asserted last night in a joint statement that "our interests and those of our country are one and indivisible."

Declaring that Mr. Lindbergh "made an unsupported and unsupported charge impugning the patriotism of Americans of Jewish faith," the statement said: "As individuals, each one of us has a right to his views, whether for or against isolationism, without fear that Mr. Lindbergh can intimidate any of us with the low and baseless charge that there are other 'interests' which we place ahead of loyalty to our country."

"In fact, Mr. Lindbergh, in order to secure converts for his own point of view, counsels that we should do just that. He warns Jews to support his policy on the ground that any other attitude would lead to anti-Semitism."

"We are obliged to Mr. Lindbergh for his gratuitous advice and reject completely his un-American appeal to selfish interest. We will not put even what he considers our 'interests' before those of our country—since our interests and those of our country are one and indivisible."

More Charcoal Cars

French Indo-China is expected to have 1,000 automotive vehicles using charcoal gas within a year. Experts are studying methods of exploiting Norway's water power.

Don't Be FALSE To Your TEETH

False teeth are often more attractive than nature's own. But not the kind that wobble and drop when you eat or talk. Get **DENTLOCK** Denture Powder to hold them firmly, comfortably. And use **DENTGLO** Brushless Cleanser to keep them sparkling clean, stain-free. At drug & 10¢ stores. Avoid substitutes.



SLEEP WARM THIS WINTER

Cozy Sleeping Togs for Tots and Girls . . . at Special Prices!

Sketched:

Girls' Flannelette PAJAMAS

Value **89c**

—Warm and cozy flannelette pajamas in comfortable butcher boy style. Solid colors and prints. Sizes 8 to 16.

One-Piece Zipper Flannelettes

Value **69c**

—Velvety sleeper with zipper front and elastic back. Knitted cuff and ankles. Sizes 4 to 8.

Tots' 3-Piece Flannelettes

Value **64c**

- Cotton One-Piece Knit Sleepers. Rubber buttons. Sizes 3 to 6. 79c
- Infants' Flannelette Gowns in white. 33c
- Carter's Jiff-on Knit Gown. \$1.00
- Girls' 2-Piece Flannelette Pajamas. Sizes 8 to 16. \$1.69

Kann's

Dist. 7200

SATURDAY LAST DAY!



Demonstration and Sale of

Ship Models in Bottles . . . 25c to \$4.75

—Come in any day this week and watch our boat-maker actually carve tiny boat models, and launch them in bottles . . . right before your very eyes! See the scale models of famous old Clipper ships, some made by the sailors from the New York Seamen's Institute!

Kann's—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor.

Kann's

SPECIAL SALE!

SCHOOL PENS

2 Sizes . . . 5 Colors

Personalized With Your Name!

- Writes Two Ways
- Iridium Tipped
- Large Ink Capacity
- Visible Ink Supply
- Fully Guaranteed
- Famous "Diamond Point" Make

59c

—Satin-smooth writing insured with the famous iridium-tipped "Diamond Point!" It writes light . . . it writes dark . . . it writes any way you want it to! And won't squirt ink all over the floor or your neighbor's paper. The visible ink supply tells you always when you need more juice! Wine, blue, grey, green, brown and black.

Stationery Dept.—Street Floor.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

- For . . .
- Students
- Teachers
- Housewives
- Bookkeepers
- Businessmen

Buy Defense Savings Stamps Now . . . Street Floor Booth



MONDAY.. it's School Again!

But Tomorrow It's New Clothes . . . at Kann's

STUDENTS' FALL SUITS

\$17.95

Contrasting Covert Trousers, \$4.00

—Here's the combination he's been looking for . . . Three-button suit, long drape style, made of fine Fall mixtures . . . Smoothly tailored for excellent fit . . . The contrasting covert slacks turn the whole into a double-duty outfit. Sizes 33 and 38 or 17 and 22. (All properly labeled as to material content).

Kann's—Prep Shop—Second Floor.

"BETTY BARCLAY" JUNIOR-HI DRESSES

\$3.95

—Happy is the young miss who is fortunate enough to start school with a Betty Barclay wardrobe! Cotton and rayon classics in two-piece styles, midriff effects, zipper fronts, dickey convertible necklines and slim tailored models. All have full skirts for active doings and come in plaids, checks and stripes. Sizes 9 to 15.

Kann's—Teen Shop—Fourth Floor.

Reversible Topcoat Raincoat \$10.95

—Topcoat on one side . . . cotton gabardine raincoat on the other. Swagger style, snug and warm. Weather-resistant treated. Sizes 12 to 22. All properly labeled as to fabric content.

You'll Want A Tweeduroy Jacket \$4.99

—Get your Hockmeyer Tweeduroys now, while the supply is good! Tops in quality, beautifully detailed. Warm linings, storm cuffs and inside sleeves.

Jr. Jackets	\$3.99	Knickers	\$2.99 & \$3.25
Shorts	\$1.99	Riding Breeches	\$2.99
Stocks			\$3.99

Kann's—Second Floor.

Junior Boys' Corduroy Longies . . . \$2.99

—Brown, blue or gray plain and fancy cotton corduroy longies with elastic sides. Sizes 6 to 12.

Kann's—Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

"Karlton Jr." Student Oxfords \$3.50 pr.



—Real mannish styles for "reg'lar fellers!" Styles Junior will like . . . and wear all through school and play, with equal wear and comfort. Colors: Brown, antique tan and black. Sizes 1 to 6.

• Young Men's Sizes, 6 1/2 to 10. \$4.00

"Rosannes" for Girls \$2.95

—Neat novelty oxfords, pumps and straps that will give the youngsters much-wanted variety! In white, white and brown, blue calf, black patent and brown or black elk. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Corduroy Skirts \$1.29

—Cotton corduroy skirt with buttoned side. Smooth as can be with blouses and sweaters. Sizes 10 to 16 and 7 to 14.

Cotton Blouses 79c

—Peasant, dressy or tailored styles for a complete wardrobe . . . Some are even Sanforized (residual shrinkage not more than 1%). Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' School Hats \$1.29

—Youthful off-face styles, bonnets, tams and Scottie types. To wear to school . . . for good. Sizes 20 to 22 1/2.

Kann's—Girls' and Teen Shop—Fourth Floor.

Girls' Sweaters \$1.99

—Slip-on, coat sweaters and Sloppy Joe styles in the most exciting Fall colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

• *V for Victory to sew on your favorite sweater. Red, white and navy. 10¢

Smithy Jumpers \$2.99

—The young girl's delight! Smithy jumpers in dove gray or tan with "V" neck. Top buttoned to pleated skirt. May be worn separately as shirt or jumper. Sizes 10 to 16.

Cotton Dresses \$1.95

—Girls' and Teeners' cotton dresses for a colorful Fall wardrobe. Prints, plaids, stripes and solid colors. Sizes 7 to 16, 8 1/2 to 16 1/2 and 10 to 16.

Pleated and Flared Skirts, \$1.99

—Girls' and Teeners' skirts. Tuck-in styles, pleated or flared types. Plaids and solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16.

"EARLY TEENS" for High School and College Girls . . . \$4

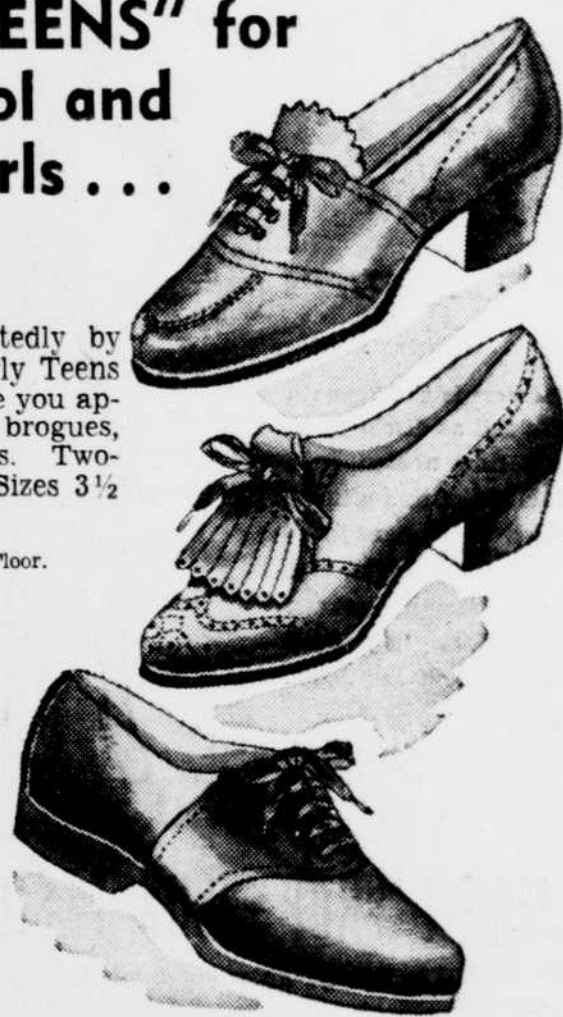
—Accepted whole-heartedly by the campus crowd! Early Teens are comfortable . . . make you appear well dressed. Heavy brogues, light-weight sport shoes. Two-tones and solid colors. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9, AAA to C.

Kann's—Footwear—Fourth Floor.



Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



District 7200

Kann's
The Avenue—7th, 8th and D sts.

☞ Parking Service: 10c first 2 hours, 5c each additional half hour.

ONE-DAY SALE!
2½ lb. Tins
Miniature Chocolates
—Delicious milk chocolate miniatures packed in a decorated tin **\$1**
Kann's—Street Floor.

Miracle of Figure Flattery
BY ...

"Seamprufe"
THE PROOF IS IN THE WEARING

Rayon Satin La Rue
GOWNS
\$3
Sizes 32 to 40

—Carefully shaped, beautifully detailed and made to fit well throughout their long life. Seamprufe gowns of rayon satin in tearose and blue.

'STRAIT-PLUS' SEAMPURFE SLIPS ...
\$2
Sizes 32 to 44
—Prettily hemstitched Strait-Plus slips. Straight cut, with bias sides for non-twisting fit. Crepe back rayon satin La Rue. Tearose and white.
Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor.

SMART WARDROBES BEGIN THE FALL SEASON WITH NEW ZIP-LINED COATS...

Exceptional at
\$22.95



—These are the kind of coats you can wear all fall and winter! Fleeces, tweeds, whipcords, Reefers, balmacaans, wrap-around and classic styles. Sizes 12 to 20. (All labeled as to material content.)
Kann's—Second Floor.



RETAILERS For Defense

—Kann's is co-operating with the U. S. Treasury Dept. and the entire Defense program in the sale of Defense Stamps. Start a Stamp Album today to be exchanged later for Defense Bonds. On sale in Our Special Booth on the Main Floor.

BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

Save Over \$2 to \$5
In This Early Fall...

SALE of SWEATERS

\$3.88

Cardigans and Slipovers
\$5.95 to \$8.95 Value

—Brand-new sweater hits with a 1941 look! Inexpensive wardrobe changers (reduced way below regular prices), to wear with old and new skirts and suits. Imported Angora, Shetland and Cashmeres in classic types. Long and short sleeves... also zephyr Bulkie Cardigans in long and short sleeves. White, pastels and Fall shades. Sizes 32 to 40. (All properly labeled as to fiber content.)

A. Soft Shetland Boxie Cardigan. Green, spun and dyed in Scotland. 100% virgin wool. Sizes 32 to 40. **\$3.88**
B. Bulky Cable-stitch Cardigan made of 100% virgin wool. All handsewn. Pert short sleeves. **\$3.88**
C. Bulky Cardigan with long sleeves and long torso, nipped-in waist and large pearl buttons. **\$3.88**
D. The Perfect Suit Sweater! 100% virgin wool made in Scotland. Slip-over style, short sleeves. **\$3.88**
E. French Angora Slip-over 100% virgin wool (imported). Long sleeves. **\$3.88**
F. French Angora Cardigan 100% virgin wool (imported). Long sleeves, Grosgrain trim. **\$3.88**
Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.

SATURDAY ... Big Day in Our Annual

DRESS SALE

From The Better Dress Shop

\$8.88

DAYTIME DRESSES

—Soft casuals, superb basics, jacket costumes, elegant afternoon dresses. Glittering with jeweled details, beading and metal nailheads. Smooth rayon crepes and softest mixtures. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½. (All properly labeled as to material content.)

EVENING GOWNS

—Every important type from the sophisticated dinner gown to the elaborate formal... Lush rayon velvets, taffetas, failles, velveteens, satins, crepes and combinations! Misses' and women's sizes.

EVENING WRAPS

—Rayon velvets to wrap you in color and beauty. Glamorized with braids, beads, sequins, embroidery. Black, white colors. Every coat interlined. (Properly labeled as to material content.)

Kann's—
Better
Dress Shop—
Second
Floor

Bonny Big Bonnets
\$3.99
—You'll look pretty as a picture in one of these wide-brimmed bonnets. Frame your face becomingly with broken brim-lines, Crusader styles and "little sweethearts."
Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.

Witness Tells F. C. C. Newspaper Operation Beneficial to Radio

Hearing Recessed Until Next Wednesday After News Executive Testifies

With further testimony in the record in support of newspaper ownership of radio stations, the Federal Communications Commission today recessed its hearing until Wednesday.

In a lengthy session yesterday afternoon, Roy Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, which operates Station WDAF, expressed the opinion that "radio would be better off if we had more newspapers running radio stations."

Following him to the stand in the hearing, which is expected to decide the future policy of the commission in regard to newspaper ownership of broadcasting facilities, Donald D. Davis, president of Station WHB, which is owned by a Kansas City paint concern, declared his belief that "radio is the long arm of journalism" and that "newspaper operation of radio is a logical development of the dissemination of news in a community." In this connection, Mr. Davis added that he felt that the Kansas City Star was doing an excellent job over the rival station.

WDAF Manager Quizzed.
H. Dean Fitzer, manager of WDAF, underwent lengthy examination by Thomas E. Harris, assistant general counsel of the commission, as to the relative treatment the Star gives in its news columns to the seven Kansas City radio stations.

Mr. Harris wanted to know why the newspaper made no mention of other stations than WDAF in its story about impending coverage of the presidential inauguration last January, and the witness said that under such circumstances the programs of the other stations would be shown in the daily log carried by the paper. When it was pointed out that the log did not show this information, the witness insisted that the omission was not "typical."

When Mr. Fitzer was asked why the log omitted some programs, he said that it was a problem of space, and that efforts were made to avoid duplication.

Questioned on Contract.
Government counsel also questioned Mr. Fitzer about a contract his station and a group of other newspaper-owned stations had with the American Society of Composers and Publishers from 1932 to 1940 under which they got concessions in the amount of fees paid for the license to use music copyrighted by members of A. S. C. A. P. Chairman James L. Fly sought to develop if A. S. C. A. P. expected any publicity advantage from such an arrangement, but Mr. Fitzer said that E. C. Mills, general manager of A. S. C. A. P., had been assured that "he was buying nothing in the future operation or editorial policy of the newspapers."

In the course of Mr. Roberts' testimony, commission counsel placed in the record 1935 correspon-

dence in which the newspaper executives had expressed opposition to the sale of news to radio stations. Mr. Roberts said his views had "probably been modified some since then." Radio, at first, he said, was a "stepchild" of the newspaper, but "had developed into a beautiful baby and we love him now."

Mr. Roberts declared, however, that one of the "evils" of commercial news broadcasts is their repetitious character. The Kansas City Star does not sell news, but puts on four of its own programs daily and cuts in with news flashes when justified.

Sees Ban as Serious.
Commissioner Craven asked if he believed a prohibition against newspaper ownership of radio stations would have a serious effect on the newspapers.

Answering affirmatively, Mr. Roberts said he thought also that such action would "have a very serious effect on the radio."

In response to a question from Arthur W. Scharfield, his counsel, Mr. Roberts said that the Star radio station has no editorial policy.

"Have you ever felt any impairment of your ability to render the highest service in radio because of your newspaper affiliation?" Thomas D. Thacher, counsel for the Newspaper Radio Committee, asked.

"Quite the contrary," the witness emphasized.

As head of a rival station, Mr. Davis was asked if he thought the Star "unfair" when his radio program listing was omitted. He said "no," but added that he felt the public was entitled to know what was on all stations. Mr. Davis declared, however, that he had no complaint about his treatment.

Sneaking in or Out Taboo at Prison Rodeo
By the Associated Press.
McALESTER, Okla. — Warden Fred Hunt is not worrying about small boys sneaking into the rodeo to be held at McAlester Prison.

The event will be held behind the prison walls, with guards hand-picked for their coolness and marksmanship manning the towers.

Shirley Temple Declines All Offers of New Pet

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19.—Shirley Temple's fans were quick to offer tangible solace for loss of her pet pony, Spunkie, which died two weeks ago.

They deluged her with offers of pets of all types and sizes, from racoons to zebras, from peacocks to chimpanzees.

A small boy in Para, Brazil, who read an Associated Press story of Shirley's loss, asked if she would accept his 2-month-old jaguar cub. Shirley declined all offers. Her mother didn't want her to suffer the hurt which loss of another pet would cause. So Shirley's only pet will be her Pekingese dog, Ching-Ching, given her by an admirer four years ago.

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CARMEN CAVALLARO
his piano and his orchestra
dancing
5 to 7-10 to 2
minimum \$1.50
after 10pm \$2.00
Saturday \$2.00
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WE START NEXT MONDAY!
They're ready and eager
To help you... and they
Wash whiter, and brighter,
The Fels-Naptha way!
Golden bar or Golden chips... FELS-NAPHTA banishes Tattle-Tale Gray!

Any Bonds Today? Big ones and baby ones... they'll all help national defense. Keep buying! Jelleff's Defense Booth, Street Floor.

JELLEFF'S
1214-20 F-Street

Any Stamps Today? Buy as many as you can, as often as you can and help national defense! Jelleff's Defense Booth, Street Floor.

Look prettier in PLEATS! \$5.95

From our abundant collection of new Fall Hats. One and all, the most flattering ever!

"Pleated Dreamer"—ageless flatterer this with its pretty flares and dips. Crown pierced with good-looking coppery hat pins. Violet, claret, khaki, black, Congo brown, felt, \$5.95.

"Pleated Bonnet"—the lines will flatter most every face. Darling flares and pleats with the brim curled softly under in front. Black, Congo brown felt, \$5.95.

"Pleated" Calot—a pet, with a beguiling charm you'll find irresistible. Cluster of pleats caught with a bow and floating veil. Black, Congo brown felt, \$5.95.

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Fashionably Yours, With Value! Our Masterly Designed

Congressional by CARLISLE—\$8.95

American Navy
Caviar Black
Congo Brown

Zephyr Step-in in suede; high profile, patent trim, medium heel. Only at Jelleff's, \$8.95.
V-throat Step-in in suede; open toe, broad trim, high heel. Only at Jelleff's, \$8.95.

Criss-cross Tabs—flattering and minimizing. Done in suede and calf, medium heel. Also Congo brown. Only at Jelleff's, \$8.95.
Apron ornament—appealing open toe slip-on in suede; high heel. Only at Jelleff's, \$8.95.

Dressy Jabot—charming suede perforated, reptile trim; medium heel. Caviar black also. Only at Jelleff's, \$8.95.
Reptile Tabs—for vamp and heel tip on this perforated suede. Also in Caviar black. Only at Jelleff's, \$8.95.

Congressional by Carlisle, you'll find only at Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Second Floor

Crunchy-soft

News in Leather Bags \$3

Deep, roomy, featherlight to carry and extra nice detail, the linings match the color of the leathers! Alligator embossed calfs, Smooth calfs, Capeskins (Lamb) in bow and handle pouches, "sofa pillow" pouches. Zip tops for some, others with zip compartments. Kona red, Army tan, Congo brown, Defense green, Caviar black, Navy. (Not all colors in each style.)

Jelleff's—Bags, Street Floor

Big, Beautiful Blazing RINGS \$1

The type you've seen worn in portraits by "Great Ladies and Gentlemen" of the past; all in "period" gilt and silver color settings!

Simulated Amethyst, Onyx, Emerald, Ruby, Carnelian, Star Sapphire, Chrysoprase and multi-color stones.

Jelleff's—Jewelry, Street Floor

—Stunning,
—Sturdy,
—All-wearable!

No wonder everybody "loves"

Pigskin Gloves \$3

Fall Crop—all Washable!

Classic Sports Slipon—handsewn back; gives a grand grip for riding, driving.
Slit-back Spectator—laced top; stunning for suits, costumes.
Slit-cuff Town Slipon—hemmed top; goes with most everything!
Oatmeal, Golden Chestnut, Natural, Grey, Cork, Black, White—and all washable!

Jelleff's—Gloves, Street Floor

Cool as you CLEANSE
REFRESH
SOOTHE

Elizbeth Arden
3-Essential Aids

To keep a youthfully radiant complexion, to look and be flower-fresh the season through, use this simple, quick beauty routine.

Ardena Cleansing Cream \$1 to \$6
Ardena Skin Lotion \$1 to \$9
Ardena Valva Cream \$1 to \$6

Ask the Arden salespeople to show you her new "Victory Red" Harmony box, \$3.50.

Jelleff's—Arden Section, Street Floor

Good News! FOR THOSE MEETING TODAY'S RISING PRICES WITH NON-RISING SALARIES! AT CROSBY

THESE SHOES WITH

Bows

TAKE A BOW FOR

Value

DESPITE RISING COSTS

ONLY \$3.00

TO-DAY'S BIG BUY!

3-inch heels!

polished antique calf!

"Career Girl" Sheer 69c
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french-knot suede!

CROSBY DE LUXE yes, genuine VINYLITE \$3.45

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FRENCH-KNOT SUEDE HANDBAG only 94c

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414 7th ST. N.W.

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

Essay Contest deadline—tomorrow midnight!

So mail, or bring in your essay tomorrow sure! Even if you haven't heard or done a thing about it, there's still time if you get right down to business. Write an essay (or call it a letter, if you wish) on the subject—"An Ideal Fall Wardrobe for the Business Woman," about 300 to 350 words, typed. Do it tonight! And wouldn't it be just like your last-minute luck to win a prize?

★ *Let's all help National Defense* ★
by Buying Stamps and Bonds. As many as we can and as often as we can!
On Sale at Jelleff's Defense Booth—Street Floor



Rippling soft 8-skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarf. \$57.00.

The Furs

for your dressmaker coat, your suit, for evening.

Our fine new collection features the important skins and we know the new fashion-ways of draping them!

- Natural Mink 5-skin scarf—\$125.
- Hudson Bay Sable 2-skin scarf—\$195.
- Blended Baum Marten 3-skin scarf—\$175.
- Stone Marten 2-skin scarf—\$125.
- Natural Red Fox, pair—\$95.
- Natural Cross Fox, pair—\$125.
- Natural Silver Fox, pair—\$250.
- Asiatic Marten-dyed Sable 3-skin scarf—\$165.
- Mink, Sable and Baum-Martens-dyed Kolinsky Skins, \$10.95 to \$25 per skin.

Jelleff's—Fur Salon, Third Floor

Misses'—the All-dressmaker COAT

IMPORTANT for its own richness and warmth.

IMPORTANT because it inspires "accessorizing" with your own furs, bright scarf or jewelry.

IMPORTANT in its Jelleff-famous fashion-with-value coat quality!

Fashion headlines

- the *Vogue* for **COLOR**, the drama of all black!
- the *slim silhouette* with front fullness, smoothed shoulders, deepened armholes.
- Smoother, luxury-feeling* fabrics, all 100% new wool in accordance with our own standards and those of the Wool Labeling Act.

See the **SOFT BODICE** coat enriched with rayon velvet. \$49.75.

See the **BEAUTIFULLY SEAMED** box coat. \$39.75.

See the **perfectly simple basic coat** with revers that button high or fall open. \$49.75.

See the **braid-trimmed**, wonderfully gored-to-fit reefer. \$29.75.

See **new sloping shoulder coat** with rayon velvet collar and cuffs. \$29.75.

See the **twin-button coat** with tapering rolled collar. \$39.75.

These and many more! \$22.95 to \$49.75. In Jelleff's—Misses' Coat Shop, Third Floor

Above: Team this coat with your furs—or a fur muff! Misses' new simple silhouette, side fastened. 100% wool. \$49.75.

Right: Rayon velvet gleams from under your chin, around your wrists. Beautiful against the 100% wool coating. Misses. \$39.75.



Juniors—
Your best-beloved
Tweedy Coat
with a grand, big
fur collar!
\$39.75

TWIN-BUTTON reefer of optimal tweed with striking lynx-dyed wolf collar. You'll like the snug fit of the new set-in belt!

BOXY, HIGH BUTTON coat in natural or lively red mixtures, fashion-right and youth-bright with raccoon collar!

These and many more fur-lined casual coats for 9's to 17's—\$39.75 to \$79.75.
Jelleff's—Junior Coat Shop, Third Floor



Fur Collared
—and 3 Piece!
\$65

Misses—a fashion investment! It's a suit, a coat-and-suit-ensemble and a separate coat—whatever your need or the weather, call it fur! Warmly interlined topcoat topped with handsome collar of raccoon or wolf. Smooth-fitting jacket with notched lapels, skirt pleated front and back. Herringbone suiting, 100% new wool in glorious shades-of-autumn. . . .
MOSS GREEN, SMOKEY BLUE, DUSTY TAN, TERRA COTTA OATMEAL.
Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor



Juniors,
New times and
A new
Simplicity
in dress!

It's good taste and good patriotism to dress simply these days. Simply in Black rayon crepe frocks like these.

- the long torso silhouette with long sleeves, its only bright touch a streak of rayon satin! \$22.95.
- the peplum dress enriched with self-shirring, smart V neckline. \$16.95.
- the "pleated tiers" dress, all black with an accent of rayon velvet. \$22.95. (Sketched.) Junior sizes, 9 to 15.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

The Tweeds and Peasant Frocks adored by Teen Agers—

Come tomorrow and see this little specialty shop that's check-a-black full with darling fashions-with-value for the Teen Age crowd.

Herringbone Tweed Coat—pattern and cut just like big brother's. Zip-in interlining is backed with a wind-proof fabric to keep you extra warm. Heather, 10-16, (60% wool, 40% re-used wool). \$19.95.
Other Coats, \$13.95 to \$29.75.

Peasant Embroidered Dress—two shades of green or brown for this darling spun rayon with low draped-gathered skirt. 10-16. \$9.95.
Other Dresses, \$5.95 to \$12.95

Jelleff's—Teen Age Shop, Fourth Floor

Jelleff's Sports Shop for these tailored Indispensables!



Queen of Slacks Sets. Our summer winner now in a soft fall spun rayon. Sash-tied long jacket, yoke back slim trousers. Luggage, dark brown, rust, dark green, blue. 12-20, \$5.95

Camel Color Jacket tailored to a turn. 95% wool, 5% camel's hair. 10-18. Worn with—Home-spun Wool Plaid with diagonal box pleats. Blue, wine, green, brown 14-16 \$10.95 each.

Red and Black Ensemble. A striking jacket in Red, fashion's big fall color tossed over a beautifully detailed frock with smart pointed revers, set in belt, pleated skirt. Rayon crepe, 12-18, \$22.95.

"Tailored Classic." Sport Dress that lives up to its name in fit and finish! Colorful standby for any wardrobe. 40% wool, 60% rayon. (Another style has long sleeves.) Blue, red, natural, brown, 12-18, \$12.95.

Jelleff's—Newly Decorated Sports Shop, Third Floor



Misses'
—A 2-dress "buy" as well as a Coat-and-Dress
Costume!
\$19.95

Lovely colors, black! All 100% new wool!

Stunning Jelleff exclusive. Most important tailoring has gone into the making of this exceptional new costume. Softly rounded revers, cotton velveteen collar on the coat that fly-front buttons to its hem; doubles for a dress! Frock is short sleeved, basically smart and simple. Leaf green, soldier blue, wine, black. Misses' sizes.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

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Farmers to Be Asked To Gear 1942 Crops To Defense Needs

Seven Million Families Will Be Questioned in Door-to-Door Canvass

By the Associated Press.
 CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—A door-to-door canvass of every farm in the United States, asking producers to gear their 1942 crops to the defense program, will be completed by December 1, a Federal farm leader said today.

Wayne H. Darrow, information chief of the Agriculture Department, told 400 Midwest agricultural agents the campaign to increase the Nation's food output would be carried into the farm home by a questionnaire, to be filled out by 7,000,000 farm families.

The Agriculture Department's county defense boards then will use persuasion to swing the farmer's production plans to meet defense needs.

Program Outlined.
 Mr. Darrow outlined the program as follows:
 Food goals for each State were drawn up by Federal authorities this week. They recommend specific increases in meats and dairy products, and certain reductions in crops like wheat and cotton.

In Minnesota, for example, the principal goals included an increase of 682,000,000 pounds of milk, 15,000,000 dozen eggs and 81,000,000 pounds of beef and veal cattle. The State was asked to reduce its wheat by 100,000 acres.

A Minnesota Defense Council, organized by the Agriculture Department, will break down the State quotas by counties, and the county defense committees then will carry out the farm-to-farm canvass.

Every Crop Covered.
 The plan sheet which each farmer is asked to fill out is similar to the previous A. A. questionnaire on wheat and corn acreage, but this time covers the acreage of every crop, the breeding of all animals or fowl, and the production of milk. It represents the farmer's work plans for 1942.

The defense boards will attempt to show the farmer he can co-operate with the Government at no loss to himself by changing, for example, some wheat land to fodder.

There are no penalties involved, patriotism and profits are the only appeals.

Since the principal lease-lend requirement is for more meat and milk, and since animals cannot be bred so quickly, the agents will stress better feeding.

Extra Pint Per Cow Needed.
 An extra pint of milk each day from every cow would meet the dairy needs of the defense program, Mr. Darrow said. The defense boards will stress that this extra pint can be gained by special feeding, although the last pint of milk may cost a little more. More pork and eggs, likewise, will come from better feed.

By December 1 the boards will report how much extra food their farmers have agreed to produce. The State councils will forward their figures to Washington, and the Government will total up its expected 1942 production for America and the enemies of the Axis.

The Chicago farm conference, second of four regional meetings sponsored by the Agriculture Department, included delegates from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

Defense Quiz

Q. What is the Treasury's purpose in putting Defense savings stamps on sale in retail stores throughout the Nation?
A. To make it as easy as possible for Americans everywhere to buy these stamps, which, as every one knows, may be exchanged at many post offices and banks for Defense savings bonds.

Q. Who directs the national movement to sell Defense savings stamps in retail stores?
A. The Treasury's Retail Advisory Committee, of which Benjamin H.

Legion Women Plan Sale

A bake sale sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Vienna, Va., will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the federated store at Vienna.

Berkeley to Induct 30 Into Army Oct. 7

Special Dispatch to The Star.
 MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 19.—Berkeley County will induct 30 men into the Army on October 7, State headquarters in Charleston had announced yesterday.

A State quota of 1,838 white and 71 colored youths was announced for the month.

The county quota is the same as was the August call. The draft board has a sufficient number of men on hand in class 1-A and 30 of these will be given induction notices within the next few days. A number of the 21-year-old regis-

Arlington Group Backs Navy 'Shooting Order'

Support of President Roosevelt's order to the United States Navy to shoot raiders found in waters "necessary for our defense" was voiced today by the Arlington branch of the Committee to Defend America through its chairman, Harrison Mann.

The committee further recommended that diplomatic relations with Germany be broken off and goods delivered all the way across the Atlantic by the Navy.

Report Service Planned For Canning Industry

To help establish a new reporting service for the canning industry Fletcher H. Rawls, chief consultant on food products for the Department of Commerce, will leave Washington today for a series of conferences with representatives of the industry on the Pacific Coast and in Texas and Florida. He will also confer with representatives of the sugar industry in New Orleans and several other Southern cities.

The objective of the new program is to secure a constant flow of information which will be useful in preparing reports for use of both

the canning industry and Government officials. Commerce Department field officers will assemble this information every month through personal interviews and consultations with canning companies.

3-WAY RELIEF FOR HEADACHE
 1 Eases pain
 2 Soothes nerves
 3 Brings relaxation
 Capudine acts fast because it's liquid—nothing to dissolve—no delay. 40 years' use proves its reliability. Follow directions on label. 10c, 30c, 60c. All drugists.
CAPUDINE

Lansburgh's
 7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

WITH GIRLS AND TEENERS OF ALL AGES
It's Still the Peasant
DIRNDL
 \$2
 In a serge weave rayon that looks like wool.

They love their dirndl skirts! And it is one of the prettiest of fashions for their slim, girlish figures. These skirts come with ric-rac or braid. Brown, navy, green, 7-14, 10-16.

Peasant Blouses
 2.25
 Multifilament rayon crepe blouses with long sleeves and "peasant" embroidery. 7 to 14.
 Cotton Blouses with ric-rac, 8-16 1.19

SATURDAY SPECIAL
 \$2 to 3.95 SKIRTS
 Wool and wool-and-rayons. Broken sizes for girls, chubbies, teen-agers.
 Merchandise Properly Labeled for Material Content
 LANSBURGH'S—Girls' Dept. and Smart Teen Shop—Fourth Floor

Buy Defense Stamps!
RETAILERS FOR DEFENSE WEEK
 Take a good share of your change when you shop tomorrow and invest in your country's future. Defense Stamps are available at the Cashier's Desk—1st and 6th Floors. Make it a part of your regular saving plans to buy Defense Stamps which, in turn, can be converted into Defense Bonds.

For dining and dancing . . .
 Our Women's Shop suggests
BLACK with TIERS
 \$16.95
 The next time you go to the Traika or are invited out to any gay spot, you'll be glad you have this dress. Sheer black rayon crepe with the new "V" neckline and a skirt that whispers 1941 with its tiers.

A dress that forms a stunning background for jewelry. Comes with a smart pin of its own. 36 to 42.
 LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Now That School Bells Are Ringing DOES HE NEED?

SUITS?
 Rugby Suits, sizes 6 to 12 10.95
 2-Longie Suits, sizes 10 to 16 14.95
 Three-some Suits, sizes 14 to 18 16.95

SHIRTS?
 Sanforized whites or fancies, less than 1% residual shrinkage 1.15

SLACKS?
 Pleated front, Talon fly, handsome colors, 12 to 20 2.99

SWEATERS?
 Crew neck or coat styles to wear with slacks 2.99

MACKINAW?
 Lined, zip book pocket, warmly made, 6 to 18 6.95

HATS?
 Tyrolean types to hold their shape 1.99

YOUNGER MEN'S SUITS?
 2-Piece, tailored like Dad's, sizes 17 to 22 17.95

REVERSIBLE FINGERTIP COAT?
 Camel shade. Zip front, sizes 12 to 20 12.95

REVERSIBLE TOPCOAT?
 Set-in or raglan sleeves. Sizes 12 to 22 10.95

WAMPACA OVERCOAT?
 Fly front, luggage shade. Sizes 16 to 22 19.95

TRIMFIT SLACK SOCKS?
 Plain ribs or fancy stripes and plaids 29c

TRIMFIT GOLF HOSE?
 Neat plaids, elastic tops—known for their wear 39c

TRIMFIT ANKLETS?
 Plaids or fancies—vast choice of colors and types 29c

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' and Prep Shop—Fourth Floor

Of Lasting Loveliness
 in **Sapphire HOSIERY**
 Whether you prefer silk or nylon you have your choice in a perfectly proportioned stocking in your own individual leg lengths. Sapphire Hosiery, exclusive with Lansburgh's, is known for its clear, flawless appearance. Sizes 8 to 11.

Sapphire Silk Chiffons 1.15
Sapphire Nylons 1.65

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

Smartness a-foot for school!
MISS 'TEEN SHOES
 1. Military monk oxford, tan elk leather sole.
 2. White elk oxford, tan saddle, large eyelets. Brown with calf saddle.
 3. Patent leather pump with suede trim. Also in tan calf—alligator grained.
 4. Brown or black suede spectator pump. Calf—alligator-grained finish.
 \$4
 LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor



SNOW IN SEPTEMBER? NO, RICE— Lt. and Mrs. J. Leonard Meakin ran into a blizzard, this picture makes you think, when they left the National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., after their marriage there late yesterday. They are ducking a rice bombardment, and they don't look unhappy about it. Second Lt. Meakin of Washington is with the 8th Infantry, 4th Division, at Fort Benning, Ga. His bride was Betty Korbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Korbel, 108 Thirty-sixth street N.E.

Sleeping Man Dies as Fire Destroys Laundry Truck

A 30-year-old man who had apparently crawled into a laundry truck to sleep was burned to death when the truck was destroyed by fire early today.

Two other trucks parked nearby were scorched in the blaze. The cause of the fire was undetermined, but it was supposed the man had

gone to sleep with a lighted cigarette.

The fire victim was tentatively identified as James Beck, who had been employed off and on for several years in the Acme Laundry, 804 Minnesota avenue N.E., where the fire took place.

The proprietor, Milton Olafson, said Mr. Beck, a sorter, had left work

about a week ago and had not returned.

The fire broke out shortly after Mr. Olafson had left the laundry for his home next door. He had to pass the three trucks, but heard nothing, he said.

A half hour later, he said, he was called to the fire. Before the firemen arrived, employees of the laundry had been able to get the other trucks away from the blaze.

No one knew, however, that a man was inside the burning truck, Mr. Olafson said, until after the blaze subsided. The man was pronounced

dead by a Casualty Hospital physician.

Mr. Beck's former wife remarried about three months ago and is now living in Quantico, Va. His 6-year-old son is with a sister in Pennsylvania.

Germans Deny Seeking Change in Dardanelles

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 19.—Authorized sources said today Germany was

satisfied with the situation of the Dardanelles and asserted reports of German and Bulgarian troop concentrations on the Turkish border were "deliberately spread to cause uneasiness in Turkey."

Last March Turkey closed the straits to all ships except those having special permits and employing Turkish naval pilots. In June Germany signed a 10-year friendship treaty with Turkey pledging each country to take no direct or indirect measure against the other.

These sources said Dr. Karl Ciodius and his aides in Ankara were limiting themselves to negotiating details for executing the German-Turkish trade treaty. They denied that he was also conferring about the Dardanelles.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Asthma Agony

Don't rely on smokes, sprays and injections if you suffer from terrible recurring, choking, gasping, wheezing spells of asthma. Thousands of sufferers have found that the first dose of Mendo usually palliates Asthma spasms and loosens thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Get Mendo in tasteless tablets from drugists. Only 60c. Money back guaranteed unless fully satisfied.

Capt. J. R. Hornberger Dies at Naval Hospital; Rites Tomorrow

Supply Corps Officer Retired in 1936 After 30 Years of Service

The Navy Department yesterday announced the death of Capt. John Randolph Hornberger, Supply Corps Officer, U.S. Navy, at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., on Wednesday. He had been under treatment for bronchial pneumonia.

Capt. Hornberger, who made his home with his wife, Mrs. Olive Louise Hornberger, at the Westchester Apartments, was born April 5, 1873, at Waterloo, Iowa. He was appointed a paymaster's clerk in 1901.

During his naval career he served on many ships and at many shore stations, including the naval station at Cavite, P. I.; naval station Hawaii; navy yards at League Island, Calif.; Puget Sound, Wash.; Mare Island, Calif.; Washington, D. C.; and Philadelphia. He also saw duty at the naval operating base at Portsmouth, Va., and the naval air stations at San Diego and Lakehurst.

At one time he was assigned to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts at the Navy Department here. He was retired in 1936, after 30 years of duty. In 1933 he served as a member of the Interdepartmental Alaskan Traffic Commission at Seattle. He was awarded a special letter of commendation for "meritorious service" by the department as first assistant to the supply officer of the gun factory at the Navy Yard here during the World War.

Services for Capt. Hornberger will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Burial will be in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Germany's national motor roads are to have service stations in supply chipped wood to automobiles equipped with wood-gas generators.

Use Special Soap For Poor Complexion

If your skin is oily and your complexion marred by externally caused surface pimples and similar skin blemishes, here's a tip: Try Ter-O-Sul Colloidal Sulphur Soap.

Colloidal Sulphur has long been recommended by the medical profession for its beneficial effect on the skin. The Ter-O-Sul Colloidal Sulphur Soap for two weeks. See if it doesn't make a vast improvement in your skin and complexion. It often works wonders.

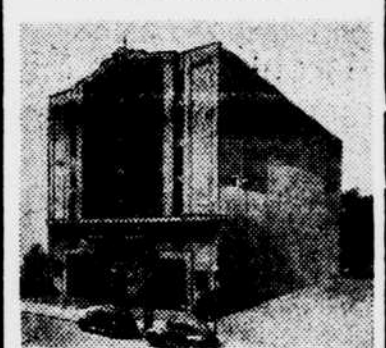
Cake Only 25c. For Sale Only at The Vita-Health Food Co. 419 12th St. N.W. 3640 14th St. N.W.

CORNS GO FAST!

Quickly Relieved This Easy Way! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop forming, ease friction, lift pressure, quickly relieve pain. Ease new or tight shoes; prevent corns, sore toes, blisters, etc. Apply Zino-pads with the separate Zino-cream. All this at a cost of only a few cents! Insist on Dr. Scholl's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

SAFE STORAGE FOR YOUR FURNITURE



Modern Warehouse Facilities Economical Rates Fully Responsible

SMITH'S

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

SEPTEMBER SALE FURNITURE

Budget Payment Plan. 10% Down Payment. 12 to 18 months to pay, on approved credit. Plus small service charge.

MAKE UP YOUR OWN 3-PC. MAPLE SUITE

• Double or Twin-Size Bed • Dresser or Vanity (both with plate glass mirrors) • Chest-on-Chest or Chest-Desk

Full-size pieces with lovely golden-toned rubbed finish. All tops, fronts and sides are SOLID maple. Fine cabinetwork—drawers with dovetail ends and center guides. Drawer pulls are quaintly Colonial. Make up your 3-piece suite in the exact pieces you want at this low September Sale price.

\$55

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

\$109 MODERN 3-PIECE BEDROOM

The rich pinstripe walnut veneers on American hardwood bring out the modern styling to best advantage. These 3 pieces: double or twin-size bed, large chest and dresser or vanity (plate-glass mirrors). Dustproof drawers with center guides, dovetail ends.

\$89

WISHMAKER'S HOUSE

Federal American Ensemble

You can be your own decorator without spending one extra penny. Visit Wishmaker's House Model Rooms (Fifth Floor). See the window displays of complete Wishmaker Federal American interiors. Exclusively at Lansburgh's in Washington.

NOW YOU CAN HAVE FOUR SPEEDS FORWARD IN BANKING, TOO . . .

Checking Accounts May Be Opened with \$5 or more Ask for Details

Just as far in advance of the horse-and-carriage days as are the latest automotive improvements . . . is the modern, streamlined efficiency and dependability of our every banking service to you. Typical of our up-to-the-moment methods is our "BANK-BY-MAIL" service—making "Prince Georges" as convenient to you as the nearest mail box. Addressed deposit-by-mail envelopes are supplied. Inquiries invited.

Open an Account Today—
Checking—Savings—"Pay-as-you-go"

Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co.

HYATTSVILLE, MD. MT. RAINIER, MD.
WARFIELD 4100 WARFIELD 2958

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

With New De. Luxe Tilt-Front Cabinet! Handsome New 1942

PHILCO COMBINATION RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH

Radio has 6 powerful Philco tubes. Oversize electro-dynamic speaker. Two-way switch and volume control (it's automatic). Illuminated 3-color horizontal dial. Phonograph with new feather-weight tone arm with permanent jewel (no needles to change) because jewel lasts for thousands of playings. Plays 10 and 12-inch records. Other Philco features.

59.95

New Streamlined Table Model! 1942
PHILCO TRANSITONE

13.95

Walnut-finish plastic cabinet (61x10 1/2x5 3/4 inches). AC-DC five-tube model. Gets standard American broadcasts. Exclusive Philco features: Built-in loop aerial . . . automatic volume control . . . includes famous Loktal tubes.

Same model in ivory finish . . . 15.95

LANSBURGH'S—Radios—Third Floor

20% Down Payment. 6 to 12 Months to Pay on Approved Schedule. Small Service Charge.

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800



For Town, Campus, Football Weather!

A Coat of Natural Tipped
SKUNK
\$199

Worked like mink in soft, lovely stripes. A sable color that blends wonderfully with bright shades, light hues, or darks.

Definitely a hardy fur... skunk lasts just ages, and makes a versatile, handsome coat to wear almost over everything. You'll find this coat has the becoming mandarin sleeves, small roll collar, and slimmer lines that won't go out of fashion quickly.

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

Budget Plan:

20% Down Payment. Balance in 6 to 10 months, plus small service charge.

Will Call Plan:

Pay 20%. Place your coat in Will Call. Payments can be made every 2 weeks until paid.

All Risk INSURANCE
Included with every fur coat
purchased at Lansburgh's.

ZIP!

A Special Purchase of
**LEATHER LINED OR
FUR-LINED ZIP
COATS**
\$25

Hustle down here tomorrow! When you see exciting values? Breezy, good-looking, September-through-Spring coats. Zip the lining in when the frosts come. Wear without the lining on sunny days. You'll have dozens of uses for one. Mixtures of wool, repossessed wool, reused wool, cotton and rayon. Tweeds or monotone colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

Group of Women's Zip-lined Coats, sizes 38 to 44, \$25
LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

JUNIORS! Zip Lined Coats

100% Wool Harris-type Tweeds to last ages and ages. Casual as your beau's topcoat, attractive and popular. Warmly made. Sizes 9 to 17.
\$25

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor
Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Content.

Backlogs — morning to night!
Soft, brightly colored

JACKET DRESSES

22.95

Part of the two-piece trend nothing seems to stop this Fall. Jacket dresses as functional as a pocketbook. You wear them right now alone. Later on with furs. You'll feel poised and perfectly dressed whenever you wear them. That's the beauty of a dress-plus-jacket outfit.

- A. Jacket with set-in belt, a Fall 1941 accent! Cartridge pleated pockets. Simple dress. Wool and rabbit's hair. Green, blue, red. Sizes from 14 to 20.
- B. Trapunto work frogs on the svelte longer jacket. Beautifully cut dress beneath. Blue, brown, wine. Rayon, wool, rabbit's hair. Sizes from 14 to 20.

Merchandise Properly Labeled for Fabric Identification

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor.

**RETAILERS FOR
DEFENSE WEEK**

Buy some Defense Stamps tomorrow! Make them a part of your regular savings plan. By investing in your country's future you are investing in your own future. You will find Defense Stamps at cashiers' desks—1st and 6th Floors.

"Lady in Blue" ... a Smart
Unfurred Long Coat

**COSTUME
SUIT**
29.95

Blue, important in fashion, immeasurably becoming. Done in a costume suit that's a practical luxury. The coat readily lends itself to furs. The frock can be worn right through Autumn and under a winter coat. Both with bow-knot applique as their only detail. 100% Wool—also in black, green, brown, sizes 14 to 20.

Properly Labeled as to Material Content.
LANSBURGH'S—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.

Now that the children go back to school, you'll need

CREDIT COUPONS

We know you have a dozen and one things to buy for them. Use these Credit Coupons in most any dept. Inquire Credit Office, 6th Floor, for details.

LANSBURGH'S

NATIONAL 9800

7th, 8th and E Sts.

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

THOSE MOST WANTED OF ALL FASHIONS!

PINAFORES

In Fine Wale

CORDUROY

3.88

Put us in pinafores! Hue and cry throughout the land from college girls and young hearted careerists. And Lansburgh's bring them to you. Not at regular price but in a Whopping Sale! Button-back, pert frolicsome pinafores. With skirts that sweep out, snug midriffs, and huge pockets.

Have them in red, green, blue, brown. Vary them endlessly with blouses and sweaters. Sizes 10 to 16. Hustle down—we expect packs of people will want pinafores tomorrow!

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor

SPORTS SHOP
1-DAY
SPECIALS

Prize Scoop for Misses and Women!

4.95 SHETLAND WOOL

SWEATERS

2.88

For Misses—delectable soft ribbon bound, hand-sewn cardigans. Rare at this price because of their fine yarn. In red, blue, natural, green, rose, pink. Sizes from 32 to 40.

For Women—coat sweaters in the favorite "V" neck styles. Put one or two away for Christmas giving after you've filled your immediate needs. Black, navy, blue, rose, natural, wine. 40 to 46.

Merchandise Properly Labeled for Fabric Contents

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor



Scoring Hat Fashions for Autumn!

Wimbledon

"TOUCHDOWNS"

Hats to go perfectly with your casual clothes . . . suits, shirtwaists, and the like. Each youthfully designed, beautifully detailed. In fur felts which are at a premium right now. In black, brown, navy, Fall colors.

A. Airway hat with a brim you can turn down or up all around. Pleated band. **5.95**

B. Sweep pinch crown and sweeping brim. A hat to flatter your eyes. **5.95**

Ten Other Styles to Select from **8.50 and 5.95**

These Same Hats in colors, **6.45**

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery Second Floor



Look for beautifully turned frames of prystal — they're important on these new

CAPESKIN HANDBAGS

Dramatic dressmaker bags in soft, crushable capeskin with prystal accents to mark them new. Zipper top and frame bags shirred as prettily as your frock. Nicely lined and fitted with purse and mirror. Black, brown, wine.

\$3

LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor

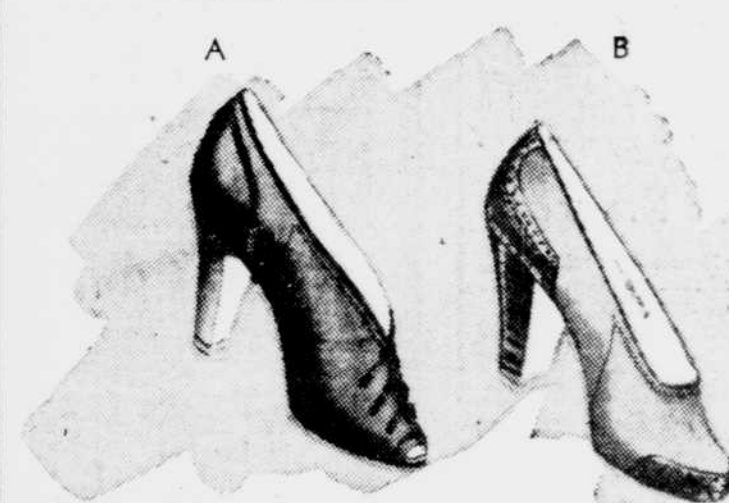
Gloves to go 'round the clock!

FALL CAPESKINS

2.25

Fine American glove capeskins in 4-button classic to serve as all-occasion gloves. Smart handsewn pullons for casual clothes. Novelties to accompany "dressup" costumes. Black, brown, white, navy, black-with-white—colors for everything.

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor



Trend Setting! Physical Culture

FALL PUMPS

6.50

So varied there is a pump for every activity in your many-sided, busy life! Slim, easy-to-wear pumps. Elasticized to feel wonderfully snug. Open toes or walled lasts.

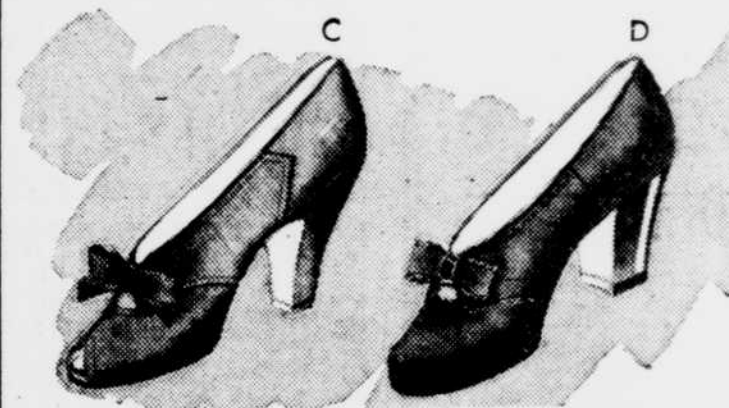
A. High-front pump, black or brown suede, medium heel.

C. V-line pump, black suede, rayon grosgrain trim. Medium heel.

B. Spectator pump of brown or black suede, built-up heel.

D. Bow-trimmed low pump of black suede. Cuban heel.

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor



RETAILERS FOR
DEFENSE WEEK

Buy Defense Stamps when you're in the store tomorrow. You'll find them available at the Cashier's Desk—1st and 6th Floors. Make it a part of your regular savings plans to purchase Defense Stamps which can, in turn, be converted into Defense Bonds.



Phone
HObart 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

For Pleasant Relief From Minor Nasal Irritations

KEYS NOSE DROPS

35¢



GRAHAMS COLD TABLETS



25¢

Help relieve the discomfort of a cold. Mildly laxative.

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

RETAILERS FOR DEFENSE

BUY

SHARE IN AMERICA

You can now buy 1¢ and 2¢ Defense Savings Stamps at any PEOPLES DRUG STORE. Use the convenient way to help your government in the National Defense, and at the same time you will be investing your savings wisely. Start saving Defense Stamps today!

DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

SOLD AT ALL PEOPLES DRUG STORES

AGFA PIONEER CAMERAS

Compact, modern, easy to use. Economical for you get eight 2 1/4 by 3 1/4 inch pictures on Agfa PB-20 film.

\$3.45

(Flash Unit Extra)

AGFA FILM PLENACHROME

- A8 (127) 8-Exposure Roll.....25c
- D6 (116) 8-Exposure Roll.....35c
- PD16 (616) 8-Exposure Roll.....35c
- B2 (120) 8-Exposure Roll.....30c
- PB20 (620) 8-Exposure Roll.....30c

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED AT PEOPLES

Bring your films to Peoples for the best pictures your negatives can produce. Printed on panel-art (deckle-edge) paper, each print individually inspected and dated for your protection.



PROOF YOU SAVE AT PEOPLES

CLOVER LEAF GOLF BALLS

Extra lively centers help make your game a winner. Extra tough covers for longer life.

25c EACH
3 for 69¢

All-American, Official Size LEATHER FOOTBALLS

Sturdy, genuine cowhide cover stands lots of "booting" around. Double-lined for extra protection.

98¢

3 FOR 10¢ CIGARS

Choice of Cremo or Marsh Wheeling Pioneer. Stock up on your favorite brand at this low price.

3¢ 4 FOR 11¢
Box of 50 \$1.38

CHOCOLATE CHIP AND PEPPERMINT ICE CREAM

Delicious combination your family will adore. Real melon, Chocolate Chips and pieces of Peppermint Stick Candy in rich, creamy vanilla ice cream.

PINT PACK 2 for **25¢ 45¢**

LIBBEY SAFEDGE, HANDSOME GLASS TUMBLERS

Sparkling glasses, good-looking and economical, with the smooth Safedge for your protection. 9 ounce size.

12 FOR 39¢

Store Summer Clothes Now!

SIMPLEX De Luxe GARMENT BAGS

With Naphthalene Retainer for utmost protection from moths. Large enough to hold several garments at one time.

49¢

ICE-MINT

The very touch of this white stainless ointment is soothing and cooling to

TIRED BURNING FEET

Fine, too, to soften and relieve pain of

STINGING CALLOUSES

55¢

When Feet Really Hurt

it's time to do something, delay may become serious. Let us tell you about

JUNG'S Arch Braces

Elastic Braces that relieve strain of foot muscles, the cause of most foot pains.

Priced 98¢ to \$2.45 (ASK FOR FREE BOOKLET)

Dyes and Polishes Shoes!

EDDIES BLACK DYE

A permanent black for shoes, belts and luggage. An everlasting dye that will not rub off.

25c Bottle **21¢**

ZONITE

ANTISEPTIC 30c BOTTLE

D. C. Stores Only **18¢**

DEATH FOR ROACHES

Crack-Shot

35¢

FUTURO SHOULDER BRACE

with the NEW ELASTIC TRIANGLE

DESIGNED TO PREVENT CURTING

only 98¢

PEOPLES RAT & ROACH PASTE

Place this effective paste in kitchen and basement and rid your home of these pests.

35c Tube **29¢**

Super Specials

* DENOTES SPECIALS FOR TODAY AND SATURDAY!

MEADS Cod Liver OIL 75c 8-Ounces *47¢	APRIL SHOWERS BATH POWDER 85c Size *59¢	MISTOL NOSE DROPS 45c Bottle *26¢	LADY ESTHER CREAM 35c Jar *24¢	666 COLD TONIC 50c Bottle *29¢
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AMOLIN 30c CREAM DEODORANT ***21¢**

SLOANS LINIMENT 35c BOTTLE ***24¢**

WAMPOLES PREPARATION \$1.09 BOTTLE ***75¢**

EX-LAX CHOCOLATE 25c TIN ***14¢**

FLETCHER CASTORIA 40c Bottle *24¢	Feenamint Laxative 50c Bottle *36¢	BROMO SELTZER 12c Bottle *9¢	GLOVERS MANGE Medicine 40c Bottle *29¢	VITALIS HAIR Tonic 50c Bottle *27¢
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IPANA TOOTH PASTE 25c TUBE ***17¢**

BLOSSERS CIGARETTES 35c SIZE ***24¢**

MENNEN SHAVE CREAM 50c TUBE ***29¢**

BELL-ANS TABLETS 75c SIZE ***45¢**

ANACIN TABLETS Quick, prompt relief from simple headaches and minor aches and pains. 75c Bottle of 50 ***45¢**

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP A mild, effective laxative. Pleasant taste makes it easy to take. 60c Bottle ***34¢**

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Accurate, Easy-to-Read APEX FEVER THERMOMETERS

Keep one in your medicine cabinet at all times. There's no need of guesswork when you can get a quality thermometer at this price. Hard rubber case included.

WITH CASE **\$1.49**

Handsome Leather, Zipper ENVELOPE CASES

Low price for these good-looking cases. Keep papers and valuables safe. At work or at school.

FOR ONLY **98¢**

For Storing Odds and Ends UTILITY BOXES

These sturdy all metal kits are ideal for carrying fishing tackle, tools, etc. With key.

59¢

FREEZONE

FOR PAINFUL CORNS & CALLOUSES

Get relief from these painful corns by this easy method. Simply apply a few drops of Freezone. Glass applicator with bottle.

35c Vial **27¢**

AMAMI Shampoo 15c Pkg. ***7¢**

AGAROL Laxative \$1.00 Bottle ***67¢**

THANTIS Lozenges Tin of 12 ***24¢**

PLUTO Water 50c Bottle ***25¢**

VICK'S Inhaler 30c Size ***21¢**

REMEDIES

- 30c Fleets Phospho-Soda.....21c
- 50c Murine for the Eyes.....38c
- 60c Resinol Ointment.....40c
- 25c Natures Remedy Tablets.....21c
- 60c Eno Saline Laxative.....43c
- 75c Acidine Antacid Powder.....63c
- 60c Scotts Emulsion.....47c
- 75c Pepsodent Antiseptic.....59c
- 60c Zemo Antiseptic Lotion.....47c
- 40c Midol Tablets, tin of 12.....32c
- 1.25 Mothers Friend.....\$1.10
- 60c Pertussin for Coughs.....51c

HOME NEEDS

- 25c Chipso Soap Flakes.....21c
- Quality Whisk Brooms.....19c
- Waxed Paper, 100 Feet.....10c
- Buss Electric Fuse Plugs.....5c
- 25c Lux Soap Flakes.....21c
- 25c Drano for Drains, 12 ounces.....17c
- P & G Napha Soap.....4c; 3 for 11c
- 25c Rinsol Soap Powder.....21c
- Yellow Cleaning Sponges.....39c
- Dry Floor Mops.....49c
- Pointetia Rubber Gloves, pair.....29c
- Steel Wool, box.....5c
- Copper Pot Cleaners, each.....5c

CANDY Week-End SPECIALS

Burgundy, Chocolate-Covered MILK NUT CHEWS

Chewy molasses-caramel filling with nutmeg, peanuts and coated with rich milk-chocolate.

24¢ POUND

BRAZIL NUTS

Covered With MILK CHOCOLATE

Bit into one of these big, whole nuts and taste the delicious Brazil-nut flavor combined with smooth chocolate!

33¢ Pound

TENDER, SPICED OPERA DROPS

Enough spicy flavors to please the most particular candy lovers. So soft and tender they melt in your mouth! Get plenty at this low price for a special treat.

9¢ POUND

STUART'S NORTH CAROLINA, MAMMOTH PAPERSHELL PECANS

Simply press two together in the palm of your hand to break the extra thin shell. Big, plump kernels that make fine eating... or for various cooking and baking purposes. Get at least a pound of them. Everyday low price.

19¢ POUND

BRUSH YOUR HAIR DAILY!

DURATEX QUALITY

HAIR BRUSHES

Handsome brushes with fine-quality bristles... help keep your hair healthy and glossy. Wide assortment of shapes in ladies' and men's styles.

98¢; \$1.49; \$1.98

PROPHYLACTIC Jewelite SETS

These beautiful brushes have prylon bristles, set in transparent jewelite handles. Comb comes in matching colors.

Roll Wave Brush & Comb **\$4.49**

JEWELITE COMBS

Beautiful comb that will be useful as well as decorative to your dressing table.

49¢

TOILETRIES

- 50c Pacquin Hand Cream.....32c
- 30c Calox Tooth Powder.....19c
- 40c Bost Tooth Paste.....32c
- 35c Mum Cream Deodorant.....21c
- 60c Neet Depilatory Cream.....34c
- 55c Luxor Face Powder.....45c
- 60c Drene Shampoo.....49c
- 25c Golden Glint Rinse.....20c
- 70c Vaseline Hair Tonic.....63c
- 79c Angelus Lipstick.....63c
- 50c Johnsons Baby Oil.....43c
- 75c Tangee Cake Rouge.....69c

FOR BABY

- 25c Borden's Biolac, pound.....23c
- Clapps Strained Foods, 7c; 3 for 19c
- 50c Meads Pabulum, 18 ounces.....34c
- 60c Merck Sugar of Milk, pound.....40c
- 25c J & J Baby Powder.....21c
- 50c J & J Baby Cream, jar.....43c
- 4 or 8 ounce Round Nurses.....2 for 5c
- Rubber Baby Pants, pair.....10c
- 27x36-inch Rubber Crib Sheet.....25c
- Daval Sani-Tab Nipples, 10c; 3 for 25c
- White Bristle Bottle Brushes.....10c
- Pyrex Nurses, 8-ounce size.....20c

Nazis Discouraged Northern Defense Pact, Swedes Say

Finns' Blue-White Book Had Mentioned Only Russian Objections

The Nazi government early this year discouraged Finland and Sweden from making a defensive alliance, the Swedish Legation disclosed here today.

The existence of such a compact when the German-Russian war broke out might have modified the course of the war in the Baltic and northern regions.

The Legation made the revelation of Germany's attitude in a statement originating with the Swedish foreign office in Stockholm and issued as a comment on the recent Finnish Blue-White Book. The Finnish book revealed that the Soviet had objected vigorously to a Swedish-Finnish alliance but it said nothing of the Berlin attitude.

"The information given to Germany regarding the Finno-Swedish plans," the Swedish statement said, "was answered with a statement that in Germany's opinion it would be inopportune to try to realize this idea in the present situation on account of Finland's delicate relations with the Soviet Union."

Swedish Query in January. After receiving this expression from Berlin, the Swedish government in January this year asked the Finnish government about its attitude.

"In the middle of the month it was stated in reply," today's Swedish statement says, "that the idea of a defense alliance interested the Finnish government but must evidently be deferred as certain foreign political prerequisites were not at that time forthcoming."

The alliance was first suggested as a triple northern concert, among Finland, Norway and Sweden, while the first Soviet-Finnish war still was in progress. Norway dropped out of the picture after the German occupation of that country. The first official Soviet objection was stated by Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia, March 21, 1940, nine days after the Finnish-Soviet war ended.

"What the nature of the alliance would actually be is clearly revealed in a statement made by the Speaker of the Norwegian Parliament, Mr. Hambro, which contains, among other things, the remark that the new eastern boundary of Finland is to be only temporary and must be rectified." Molotov told Minister Paasikivi in Moscow. "In other words, the purpose is to get revenge for the peace treaty recently concluded."

Denies Responsibility. Paasikivi told Molotov he was not responsible for what Hambro said and insisted that his government contemplated no move to change the recently fixed Finnish boundaries. He said that article 3 of the Soviet-Finnish peace treaty permitted a defensive alliance, but Molotov held that article 3 forbade it. Article 3 said:

"Both contracting parties undertake to refrain from all acts of aggression against each other, and undertake not to conclude any alliance or to become parties to any coalition directed against either of the contracting parties."

When the issue came alive in the autumn of 1940, Molotov told Paasikivi that the Soviet Minister in Stockholm, Mme. Trolldenier, had informed him the alliance was being formed and that Finland's foreign policy would be dictated from Stockholm. Both the Finnish and Swedish governments contradicted this view, but the Soviets refused to amend their stand.

Navy Reports 'Subversive' Radio Men on U. S. Ships

By the Associated Press. Asserting that a number of radio operators suspected of subversive activity now were employed on American merchant ships, James Forrestal, Acting Secretary of the Navy, urged the Senate today to grant authority to revoke these licenses.

Unless such power is granted immediately, Mr. Forrestal informed the Senate Commerce Committee, the Navy will be forced to replace all radio operators on American ships with Navy operators.

Representatives of both A. F. L. and C. I. O. radio and maritime unions opposed the legislation, already passed by the House. They asserted that the bill was "anti-union" and could be used by ship owners and employers to frustrate legitimate union activities.

The bill would permit the Federal Communications Commission to deny or suspend immediately the license of any radio operator on information as to "reasonable probability" that the operator "is a subversive individual."

Bombs Hurlled at Residence Of Nazi Envoy in Argentina

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 19.—Two small bombs were thrown today in front of the fashionable Embassy residence of German Ambassador Edmund von Thiermann during a hostile demonstration.

Von Thiermann has been the object of a congressional attack which reached a virtual demand for his expulsion from Argentina for alleged abuse of his diplomatic privileges.

Police made one arrest and dispersed a group of about 20 persons after extra police had been called out to suppress the disturbance shortly after midnight.

No damage was done the building other than stains left by a tar bomb thrown by demonstrators. Stones were also flung at the Embassy while a small fire bomb exploded about 500 feet away.

Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, formerly German Consul at San Francisco, Calif., boarded the Japanese cargo boat Manila Maru to sail for the Far East this morning. Von Thiermann and several members of the German Embassy staff went down to see him off.

Von Thiermann said no damage was done by last night's demonstration, and "I did not even wake up."

Many of the beautiful poplars and plane trees along the French highroads are being converted into charcoal.

Materials to Build 300,000 Homes Get Defense Priorities

Assistance to Be Limited To Dwellings Costing Less Than \$6,000 Each

By the Associated Press. Donald M. Nelson, defense priorities director, granted a defense preference rating today for materials to be used in the construction of 300,000 homes to cost less than \$6,000 each.

The order effective September 22, will extend Government priority assistance in obtaining materials for 200,000 privately financed homes and 100,000 to be erected by Government agencies.

The priority applications will be granted by local offices of the F. H. A. in the 260 centers designated as defense areas. The F. H. A. offices are being used for administering the plan, Mr. Nelson said, and it has no connection with F. H. A. Mortgage insurance activities.

The effect of the order granting preference to a specified class of homes, may mean that building ma-

terials will be more difficult to obtain in other areas and for other types of home construction, it was indicated by some defense officials.

The highest rating will be assigned to projects which were under construction September 1 and for remodeling and rehabilitation.

Lower ratings will be granted for new homes to be rented, and a still lower rating for new houses to be offered for sale. The plan will not apply to any house designed to be rented for more than \$50 a month.

Railroads carry 90 per cent of Russia's traffic.

Police Get Prized Tag

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 19 (AP).—Police were summoned when a crowd of automobile owners, all bent on buying license No. 1-100000, got out of hand. The police settled it in a hurry. They bought the tag themselves.

Cobina Wright, Jr., Ill

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19 (AP).—Cobina Wright, Jr., who has been working in a movie 10 days although suffering from the flu, collapsed yesterday and was ordered to bed.

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Corduroy

IS HEADLINE NEWS
in the SPORTS SHOP



Two-Piece Corduroy Suit in the new wide wale for town or campus. Boy's jacket and kick-pleat skirt. Wine, red, green. 12 to 20. \$7.95



Corduroy Finger-Tip Jacket 'Mademoiselle' Revue About! Toss it over everything from slacks to formal. Barn Red. Sizes 12 to 20. \$10.95

Biggest Year for Corduroy Pinafors. Have yours now in Barn Red, Bark Brown, Green, Beige. 12 to 20. \$6.50

RALEIGH HABERDASHER



Inspiration from the Musketeers! Our Three-Quarter Profile Hat has all the bravado of that swashbuckling period to add verve and drama to your fall outfit. \$6.50



Carry an Eye-Catching Black Suede Bag, gathered at the bottom to the shape of your hand. Clasp it with a huge, gold-encircled disc. \$7.50



Vogue says "Wear a Sable-dyed Kolinsky Scarf over your wool dress. We proudly present a limited group of the finest quality, largest Kolinsky pelts available, to be made up in 3 to 6 skin scarfs each skin \$20

NEW SHIPMENT OF FALL COLORS
FAMED CUSTOM-FIT SILK HOSIERY

pair \$1.35

Good news! More of our famous stockings that wear so long because we caliper, measure you for fit. Sheer 3-thread, 54-gauge in beautiful Deep Cedar or Burnt Gold to wear with "country colors" and Lazy Smoke, exquisite color with blacks. Sizes 8 to 11.



Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET



\$12.95



\$29.95

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

TWO-COLOR STORY—FALL'S
EXCITING DRESS NEWS

Two-Color Story in a Jr. Date Dress with border skirt. Brown with Aqua, Black with Barn Red. Rayon crepe, Jr. sizes 9 to 15. \$12.95

Two-Color Story in a Sheer Wool Dress. Exclusive with Raleigh, in Peru with Green, Bark Brown with Aqua, Beaver with Beige, Black with Barn Red. 12 to 20, \$17.95

Two-Color Story in Famous "Mountain Home" Dress of wool jersey with rayon backing. Exclusive with Raleigh in Black with Green, Barn Red with Black. 12 to 20. \$29.95

Two-Color Story in a Two-Piece Wool Dress. Exclusive with Raleigh in Bark Brown with Aqua or Green, Black with Barn Red or Kelly, Green with Saddle. 12 to 20, \$17.95

Country Colors
COME TO TOWN FOR FALL



Fur-Wealthy Suits
Step Out in Color

(left to right)
Two-Piece Suit with Magnificent Loop Collar of Red Fox dyed Blue. On 100% virgin wool in Beaver or Aqua. Sizes 12 to 20. \$79.75

Three-Piece Wardrobe Suit with Wolf Collar. 100% virgin wool two-tone herringbone weave: Field Green, Dark Brown, Blue. 12 to 20. \$89.75

Two-Piece Dressmaker Suit with Fan Collar, Deep Cuffs of Ocelot. 100% virgin wool: Field Green, Harvest Gold, Aqua. 12 to 20. \$79.75



Open a Charge Account

To facilitate your shopping—to make things easier and pleasanter for YOU—open a charge account with us! Come up to our fifth floor Credit office and let us tell you about our various charge plans. The Palais Royal, Credit Office . . . Fifth Floor

V is for Victory!

V is also for Vanta, the famous garments made especially for your baby. Correct for comfort, correct for convenience; both you and your baby will enjoy Vantas. Complete stocks in binders, bands, skirts, gowns, washcloths, towels, soaps, powders, oils and neutralizers. The Palais Royal, Baby Shop . . . Third Floor

Forward into Fall at The Palais Royal

Untrimmed Coat and Kolinsky Scarf

Dress Coat **\$35**
each **\$8.50**
skin

The perfect coat to display your winter furs! We feature two models: One with inset belt and front fullness, the other with plain gored back and front tie. Black, sea blue, beaver brown in sizes 10 to 20. Wear them with sable-dyed kolinsky in sets of three, four or more for an appearance of lavish elegance. The Palais Royal, Furs and Coats . . . Third Floor



5-Skin Scarf, \$42.50

Barbara Gould Night Cream
Regularly **\$1**
\$2.50

As softly fragrant and luxurious as hot house flowers, Barbara Gould Night Cream—a rich satiny cream—helps give a soft velvety appearance to your skin. Yet it's as light in texture as fluffy whipped cream. Use it nightly for a perfect daytime complexion. The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor



Boys' School Needs For Now and Terms to Come

Young Men's 2-Trousers Suits, \$19.95
Matching 2-trousers suits or 1 pair of contrasting slacks. Interesting colors and weaves. Sizes 16 to 22. Covert suits, sizes 12 to 18.
Prep Longie Suits, \$15.95
Perfect for your son's first long-trouser suit! Single-breasted, three-button sack coat. New fall patterns. Sizes 12 to 16.
Boys' 2 Knickers Suits, \$10.95
Single-breasted jacket with tailored, plain back with 2 pairs knickers or one pair knickers and one pair long trousers. New fall patterns. Sizes 8 to 14.
Prep Sweaters and Slacks, each \$2.95
Long or short sleeved sweaters, crew or V neck styles. New shades. Sizes 28 to 38. Tailored, self-belted slacks in matching or contrasting shades. Sizes 12 to 20.
Tom Sawyer Tuffery Corduroy Jackets, \$4.95
All wool lined jackets. Warm and serviceable for hard wear. Sizes 6 to 20.
Tuffery Corduroy Jackets, sizes 6 to 12, cotton lined. \$3.95
Tuffery Corduroy Knickers, sizes 5 to 18. \$2.95
Tuffery Corduroy Slacks, sizes 13 to 20. \$3.95
Boys' Officer Military Suits, \$6.95
Covert cloth, all-wool blouse and long trousers with Sam Brown belt. Sizes 3 to 10. Oversize Cap. \$1.29
(All materials labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act)
The Palais Royal, Store for Boys . . . First Floor



Our Exclusive Jonquils Brimful of Beauty

It's the brim that tells the Fall millinery story! swooping brims for the cavalier in you . . . wistful brims for the sweetheart in you . . . gracious brims for the lady in you. Wear a small hat to reveal your shining brow, or wear a big hat to set off your profile. Just so it's a Jonquil, you'll know that it is beautiful. **\$5**
Sketched: A dashing brimmed hat with a clever twist and a veil

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor



Jacket Dress A Basic Necessity
\$14.95

You'll love it and wear it all fall and winter—with and without the jacket! Just add your own jewels—take or real—clips or beads—when you wear the dress alone! With the jacket it's a smart "dress suit." One-piece dress of ribbed rayon crepe, square neckline, self belt. Matching fitted jacket. Brown, blue, wine. Sizes 12 to 20.

The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor

Velveteen in New Autumn Shades

Budget Priced **\$10.95**

A—Femininity for a "date dress!" Shirred bodice and princess lines for flattery trimmed in white lace. Wine and black. Sizes 12 to 18.
B—Your favorite tailored classic with high surplice yoke and neat collar, with gold star nailheads on the belt. Green and wine. Sizes 12 to 18.
The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor



Tip Top Tommie Pajamas for Fall
\$1.95

Tommies' Tip Top pajamas go through numerous tubbings with ease for they are made of serviceable broadcloth. Clever checked trousers with white top trimmed in the same checks. Copen blue and sea green. Sizes 32 to 40.
The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

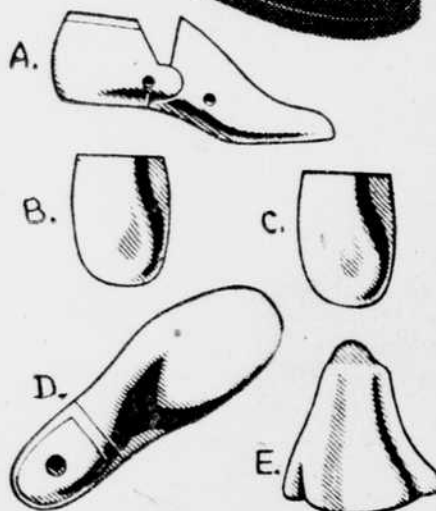


JRS!

Flash of Color and Nail Heads
\$14.95

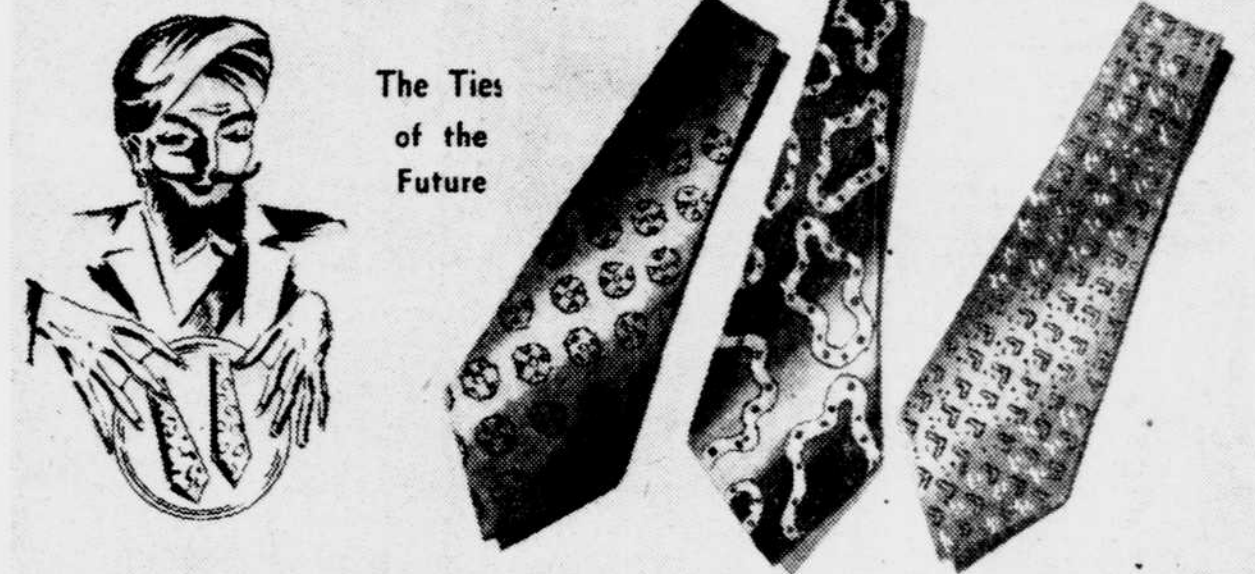
To brighten up your life! Everyone loves a black dress; this one has a torso bodice and full skirt. The contrasting color yoke lends a gay note. Black and red, blue or gold. Sizes 9 to 15.
The Palais Royal, Junior Dresses . . . Third Floor

Boys' and Girls' Buster Brown Shoes
Exclusive with us in Washington
\$2.75 to \$5.50



A—Progressive foot-shaping lasts for present and future health.
B—Full ball measurement for vital toe room.
C—Room for little feet to grow.
D—Shaped to give delicate arches correct support.
E—Pear-shaped heel to hold foot gently in position.
Sketched. Black or brown oxford. Junior miss sizes 3 1/2 to 9, AAA through B. **\$4.95**
The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

The Ties of the Future



Wonder Ties Presented by Beau Brummell
Woven From the Sands of the Sea
1.50

The tie of the future! Wonder Ties are made from an amazing new fabric, magically woven of silk and pure glass . . . sparkling in originality . . . smartly styled . . . wrinkles evaporate overnight. The answer to YOUR appeal for a tie that has everything.
The Palais Royal, Men's Furnishings . . . First Floor

Stein Bloch Suits
\$42.50 and \$50

For you who want the acme in suits—we suggest a Stein Bloch! A new feature added for YOUR comfort is now a part of a Stein Bloch suit—the "Synchroton Collar"—which keeps the coat in place on your shoulders.
STEIN BLOCH ALPINE-DOWN TOPCOATS, \$45
The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor



Shop With Our Exclusive Letter-of-Credit

Take Out Your Letter of Credit Now	\$25	\$35	\$50.
November 1 1st Payment	\$8.34	\$11.67	\$16.67
December 1 2nd Payment	\$8.34	\$11.67	\$16.67
January 2 3rd Payment	\$8.34	\$11.67	\$16.67

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Committee to Study Housing Projects On Air Tour

House Group to Leave Sunday to See Progress And Gauge Needs

The House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds has decided to make an investigation tour of housing projects over the country and Representative Boykin of Alabama has been designated chairman of the Investigating Committee.

They will leave Sunday by airplane and will be accompanied by Lt. Col. George S. Eyster, representing the War Department. The committee now has before it a request for an additional \$300,000,000 for housing and has been advised that probably an additional \$150,000,000 will be required for providing facilities in connection with housing projects.

Week's Study Expected. Already Congress has appropriated \$300,000,000 for housing and \$150,000,000 for facilities. Representative Boykin said: "We will make a thorough study of the housing projects in all parts of the country, particularly those at key industries for national defense. The committee wants to see what has been done with the millions already appropriated and what it is proposed to do with the additional hundreds of millions asked for. We hope to complete this study in one week so that we can report back to Congress on the real needs in connection with national defense."

Officials to Be Heard. As soon as the committee returns, the two subcommittees which were appointed Wednesday, headed by Representatives Downes of Connecticut and Boykin, will start hearings of officials from various Government establishments regarding the Sabath proposal for decentralization of Federal Government activities.

After a conference today the two subcommittee chairmen announced that the Government agencies to be heard in order are: Interior Department, Budget Bureau, Federal Works Agency, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Labor, Commerce and Navy Departments and the Postmaster General.

The committee has already had before it testifying representatives of the War, Agriculture and Treasury Departments.

High School Musician Loses His Clarinet

St. John's High School Band was short a clarinetist today, and Arthur McNeerney, the 14-year-old lad in question, was without a clarinet.

Arthur, who lives at 1016 Jackson street N.E., was elevated to first clarinetist in the band only Wednesday. A couple of hours later he lost his instrument. He put his clarinet case down while waiting for a bus at Fourteenth street and Rhode Island avenue N.W. and then boarded the bus without it.

Catholic Library Course

A course in scholastic philosophy will be inaugurated next Wednesday at the Washington Catholic Library, 1623 H street N.W. The study will be conducted by the Rev. Walter Farrell, O. P., of the Dominican House of Studies at Catholic University.

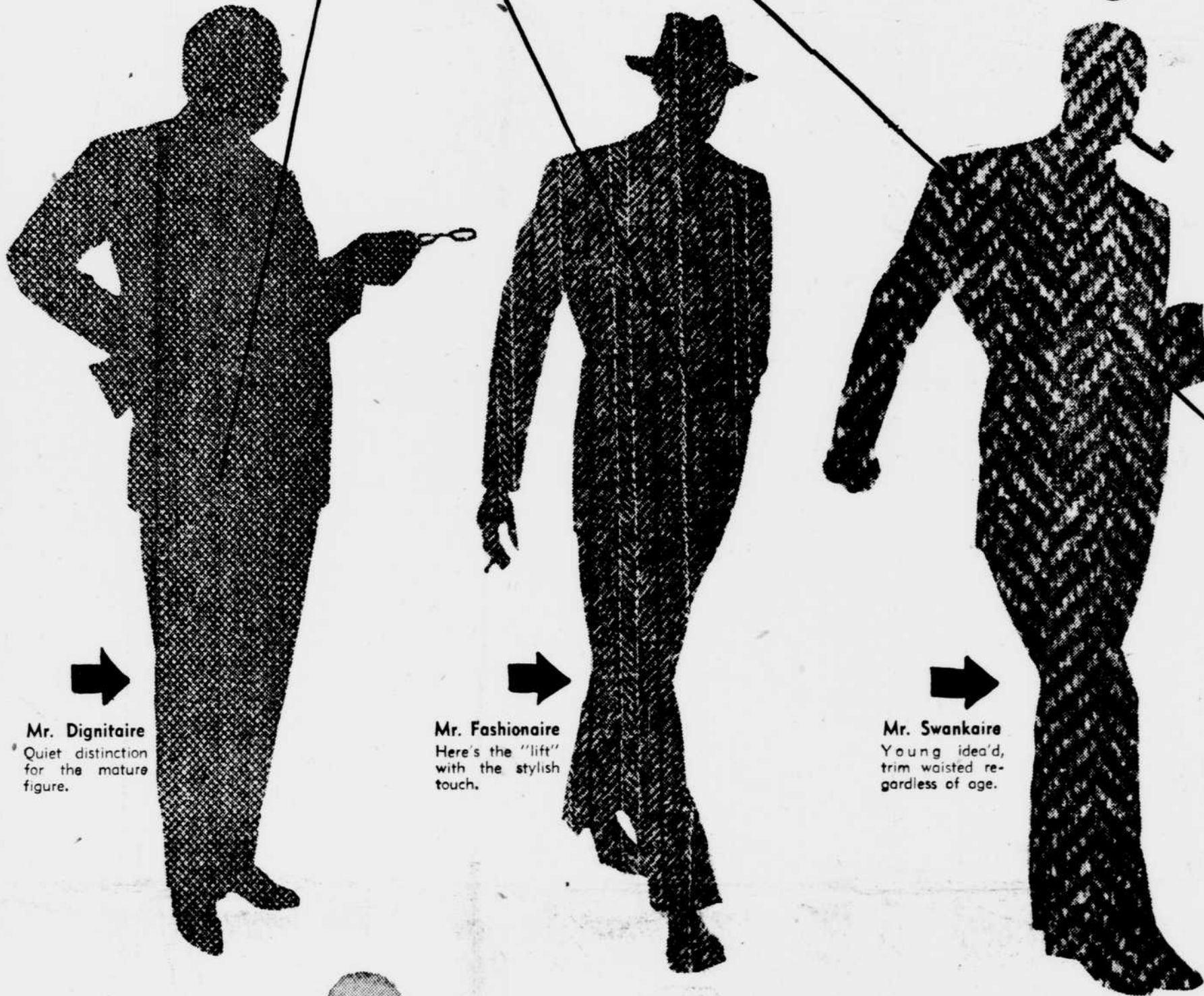
WHAT MANNER OF MAN ARE *You?*



WHATEVER THE ANSWER SOCIETY BRAND HAS A SUIT SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR YOUR TASTE AND FIGURE

Society Brand

SUITS - O'COATS AND TOPCOATS..



Mr. Dignitaire
Quiet distinction for the mature figure.

Mr. Fashionaire
Here's the "lift" with the stylish touch.

Mr. Swankaire
Young ideal, trim waisted regardless of age.

Three distinct body-lines, result of thirty-six years of experience, which go far beyond just giving you the correct size . . . to give you exactly the right style for your particular figure. That's the secret of the super-fit in Society Brand's personalized styles. And the reason for your smart appearance. Society Brand takes equal pains to see that fabric and workmanship are such that this super-fit and superior styling are part of the garment as long as you wear it. It's the quality you can't see . . . the hidden details of workmanship, the many costly hand pressings during the sewing . . . that keeps your Society Brand suit looking so new.

A SOCIETY BRAND FOR EVERY MAN

Swankaire Tweed Suits.....	\$40
Staunchley Worsted Suits.....	\$45
Pineshire Worsted Suits.....	\$50
Sturdyman Worsted Suits.....	\$55
Landshire Worsted Suits.....	\$68
Hudder Topcoats.....	\$45
Covert Cloth Topcoats.....	\$50
Tuxedos.....	\$55
Full Dress Suits.....	\$60

Society Brand Clothes are exclusive with The Hecht Co.'s modern Man's Store—Second Floor.

Retailers for Defense Week



THE HECHT CO. IS COOPERATING WITH THE U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT IN THE SALE OF DEFENSE STAMPS . . . ON SALE IN A SPECIAL BOOTH ON THE MAIN FLOOR.



FIRST SALE IN OUR NEW SHOE DEPARTMENT

Reduced Only Twice a Year!
8.95 Packard ARCH-UP Shoes

Here's the semi-annual sale of nationally famous Packard "Arch-ups" just in time for your fall wardrobe. They grip your feet gently but firmly and hold them in their correct positions. Although comfort is their primary feature, these shoes are styled for eye-appeal, as well. They look right! They feel right! They wear right! And tomorrow is the right time to get yours. Tans or blacks in wing tips, French toes, English toes, Custom toes and black kidskin bluchers. Sizes 6 to 12; widths AAA to E in the group.

7.35

Packard "Arch-ups" are EXCLUSIVE with The Hecht Co.'s MODERN Man's Store—Main Floor of our new E Street Building between 6th and 7th



STUDENTS' AND YOUNGER MEN'S

GAIRLOCH SHETLAND SUITS

23.50

WOOLED FROM 100% IMPORTED WOOLS

Here's the opportunity for you younger men to look just as well as Dad. These soft Shetland suits have the same careful tailoring that goes into a man's suit. But with a world of endurance for the energetic youth of today.

Three-button, single-breasted drape models with the slightly longer coat that it so much in demand. High rise, pleated front trousers with slide fastener closures. New fall shades of heather, grey, blue and brown. Ages 17 to 22; chests 33 to 38.

For Contrast! Get a pair of Covert Cloth Slacks.....5.00

Harleigh Students' Shoes, 4.50 and 5.50

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN Variety Shop, Second Floor)

"Two-Piece Look"—Carole King frock for the Junior Miss. Sizes 11 to 15. \$10.95



The Two-Piece Look

FEATURED IN A NEW JUNIOR MISS CAROLE KING EXCLUSIVE FROCK

\$10.95

Important in fashion . . . and important for junior figures. The two-piece look in this "Fuzzy Top" Carole King frock. Any college gal would be happy in this dress . . . with torso length top trimmed with white angora-like wool in horizontal stripes. The six-gore skirt's slim as a willow tree . . . with flare at hemline. Grey, tan, green. 55% wool and 45% rayon. Sizes 11 to 15.

(Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor.)

The Wrap-Around Gesture

JUNIOR MISS COVERT CLOTH WRAP-AROUND ZIP-IN COAT

\$25.00

"Back comes the wrap-around gesture in coats," Vogue says this month . . . and little fashion-conscious juniors will rush in for a wrap-around zip-in coat. This one in your beloved covert cloth . . . of 100% wool! Coat lined with rayon satin after the covert zip-in lining is removed. Front-tie belt that is detachable and buttons on at sides. Goodness knows how long these favorites will last . . . so hurry in. Sizes 9 to 15.

(Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor.)

The Trend Toward Tweeds . . .

TAILORED WITH PRECISION . . . SOFT HARRIS TWEED "LONDONER" COAT.

\$29.95

It wouldn't be fall without that sudden trend toward tweeds . . . and toward beloved Harris Tweeds. Somehow their colors seem to blend with fall landscapes . . . those lovely foggy English heather colors. Here is a boxy coat . . . your favorite classic . . . tailored with precision. Big, tailored pockets for carry-alls. Sharply etched revers. That thoroughbred air by which you know English sport clothes. In brown and gray. Sizes 12 to 20. Other styles in double and single breasted reefer . . . and also boxy types.

(Better Coats, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)



"Wrap around"—Covert Cloth Zip-in Coat for Juniors. Sizes 9 to 15. \$25

"Jacket Frock"—Basic dress with long sleeved jacket. Sizes 10 to 16. 14.95



"Peplum Frock"—A slimming silhouette for misses. Sizes 10 to 16. 10.95

The Hecht Co.'s American Collection

featuring new style trends

The Wrap-Around Coat The Two Piece Look The Vogue for Alligator Trend To Tweeds

That Two-Piece Look . . . A GOOD LITTLE DRESS WITH THE FLARE OF A PEPLUM! 10.95

Slender little dress . . . to give you the slimmest silhouette you've had in a decade. Adorned only with a softy flaring peplum and a clever Mexican necklace with bright colored stones. Deliberately understated . . . for that simple, elegant look. For you who demand young clothes. In the new fall colors. Sizes 10 to 16.

"AND THAT IMPORTANT JACKET FROCK" . . . YOUR BASIC AFTERNOON FROCK 14.95

Slender . . . youthful dress you'll wear for important afternoons . . . very simple with a hip-length jacket trimmed only with a blaze of rhinestones at the pockets. Rhinestones repeated at the neckline of the simple basic dress. This is the "backyard" dress of your fall and winter wardrobe. Black and blue. Sizes 12 to 18.

(Both Frocks From Better Dresses, Third Floor.)



ALLIGATOR GRAIN on CALF FALL RED CROSS SHOES \$6.50

Exclusive with The Hecht Co.

The vogue for alligator calf comes in each fall . . . with your sports ensembles . . . your tweeds. Shoes that tramp through fall leaves with the greatest of ease . . . that make fall shopping fun. Alligator calf that takes a wallop of long wear . . . or rough-and-ready walking. In ties and step-in pumps. In combinations of smooth calf with alligator grain calf. In all sizes.

(Women's Shoes, Third Floor.)

"Thoroughbred Tweed"—Harris Tweed in misses' sizes, 10 to 20. 29.95



"The Traveler" . . . alligator grain calf in spectator type tie. 6.50

"Troymore" . . . step-in pump with elasticized sides. 6.50

"Round Toener" . . . a low heel, step-in pump with a sleek, tailored bow. 6.50

"Traveler" . . . back tie with alligator grain on calf trim. 6.50

(Women's Shoes, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)

For the Correct Time Any Time . . . Call District 2525

BUTCH 'N THE GANG



ARE ALL STEPPIN' OUT
IN HOCKMEYER TWEEDUROYS

- ★ JACKETS ----- 4.99
- ★ KNICKERS ----- 2.99
- ★ JR. LONGIES ----- 2.99

Staunchly woven, and treated with Cravenette weatherproofing, these are the togs chosen by boys everywhere . . . for school . . . for play . . . for every day. A zipper front jacket, warmly lined with plaid, slash pockets and half-belted back. Knickers, full cut and lined throughout. Longies, styled just like Big Brother's, with four big pockets and a watch pocket. Choose brown and grey . . . Sizes: Jackets, 8 to 16; Knickers, 6 to 16; Longies, 6 to 10.

BOYS' "KNICKERS" AND "LONGIES" SUIT

Knickers for school . . . and Longies for dress . . . with a three-button drape model coat with plain back, or a double-breasted coat with half-belted back. Herringbone weaves in blue-grey, browns, greys and heather mixtures. Sizes 10 to 16. **\$10.95**

GIRLS' TWO-PIECE SPORT FROCK

A pert, snug little jacket of cotton-back velveteen, plaid trimmed collars, cuffs and buttons . . . and a wide, swirly butterfly pleated skirt in matching plaid. Combinations of navy, wine, brown and peacock blue. Sizes 7 to 14. **\$3.99**
Scottie hat in velveteen. **\$1.15**

SIMPLEX FLEXIES SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Priced according to size
\$3 to \$6

Nationally famous as health shoes . . . with plenty of toe room, and not a tack or a nail in them to cause foot "troubles!" Fitted by X-ray, to insure perfect comfort.
Sizes 8½ to 12. **4.50**
12½ to 3. **4.75**

GIRLS' FLEECE COAT OUTFIT

A "darling" of a coat . . . double-breasted with fitted back . . . a detachable hood lined with velveteen, and either matching ski pants or leggings. Wine, teal, blue and gray & wine (properly labeled as to wool content). Sizes 7 to 11. **\$12.95**

(Boys' and Girls' Departments, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

THE HECHT CO. HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR FALL . . .



YOUR BASIC "Rambler" HANDBAG

Spacious handbags . . . with a place for everything! Plenty of handy compartments plus one extra zip-fastened security compartment. Sketched . . . a double flap envelope style in hardy genuine grain cowhide. Fitted with attached change purse and double face mirror. In black, brown or navy. **3.00**

(Handbags, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

HALF-AND-HALF VAN RAALTE GLOVES

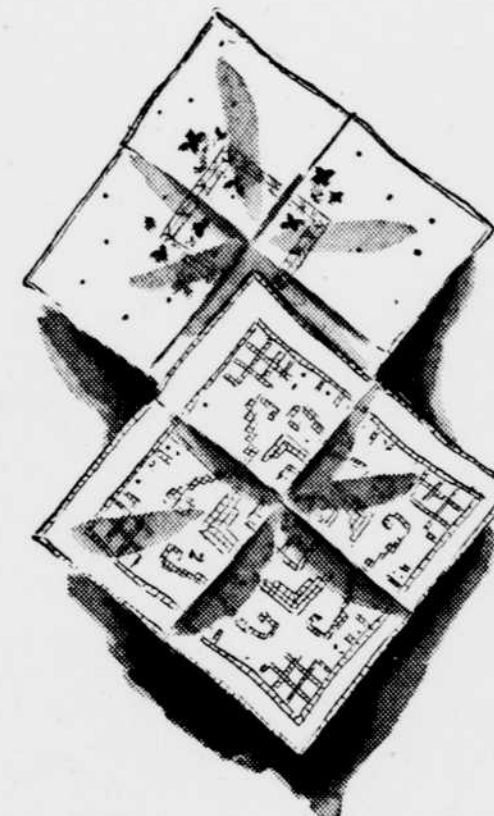
Half leather . . . half fabric! Fashionable and flattering . . . with soft rayon fabric palms and sturdy leather backs . . . And you'll like their double performance . . . for dress or casual wear . . . In black with white, all black, brown, beige, red or wine. **1.00 PR.**

(Gloves, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

"YOURS ALONE" . . . "CORO" PERSONALIZED JEWELRY

Locket! Fob! Bracelet! Smart jewelry that identifies "you." Attractive gold link bracelets . . . beautiful silver lockets . . . charming little fobs for your lapel . . . All of them with your very own initials engraved on them . . . Come in and see the grand array and have one made for "you." **1.00 and 1.50**

(Jewelry, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



EXQUISITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

29¢

Pure Irish linens in white and pastel colors, painstakingly hand worked by experts. Appenzell types, appliques and hand embroidery. Many exquisite patterns to choose from . . . Get them for yourself and for Christmas gifts.

(Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



IT'S NEW! THE WINDJAMMER TURBAN

1.19

A windjammer turban that you'll love wearing . . . cause you can wear it five different ways . . . to suit your moods! Of 100% wool jersey . . . trimmed with deep fringe. Simple beautiful new fall colors.

(Accessories, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



2.50 BARBARA GOULD NIGHT CREAM

1.00

Imagine . . . a beauty cream at less than half the regular price! A light-textured cream that's easy to apply . . . and helps bring back to your skin a petal smoothness that's so necessary for fall. Hurry . . . It's for a limited time!

(Toiletries, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

FOR THE CORRECT TIME, ANYTIME, CALL DISTRICT 2525

THE HECHT CO.

The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

SITUATIONS MEN.

(Continued.)
MAN, young, married, experienced secretary, general office work, wishes work...

CAMERA & REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
PULLER & GILBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4712.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

CADET UNIFORM. St. John's good condition for boy about 145 lbs. ft. tall. Inspect...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

REFRIGERATORS - Kolivator, 4 ft. 5 in. 54-80; Crosley Refrigerator, 4 ft. 5 in. 54-80...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

GOLD-BRING YOUR OLD GOLD SILVER.
LADY, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

BRIGHTWOOD, 513 Potomac Pl. N.W.
Jewish residence, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1451 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Large room, suitable for 1 or 2 persons...

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

3625 11th St. N.W. - Double room, also kitchen, private bath, private entrance...

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN.

CHIEF, white, European training, baking, dinner, parties, receptions, etc. Call...

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

DRSSMAKER, exp. refining coats, alterations, work home or out, \$2.50 day. Write...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

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1158, 1164, 1170, 1176, 1182, 1188, 1194, 1200, 1206, 1212, 1218, 1224, 1230, 1236, 1242, 1248, 1254, 1260, 1266, 1272, 1278, 1284, 1290, 1296, 1302, 1308, 1314, 1320, 1326, 1332, 1338, 1344, 1350, 1356, 1362, 1368, 1374, 1380, 1386, 1392, 1398, 1404, 1410, 1416, 1422, 1428, 1434, 1440, 1446, 1452, 1458, 1464, 1470, 1476, 1482, 1488, 1494, 1500, 1506, 1512, 1518, 1524, 1530, 1536, 1542, 1548, 1554, 1560, 1566, 1572, 1578, 1584, 1590, 1596, 1602, 1608, 1614, 1620, 1626, 1632, 1638, 1644, 1650, 1656, 1662, 1668, 1674, 1680, 1686, 1692, 1698, 1704, 1710, 1716, 1722, 1728, 1734, 1740, 1746, 1752, 1758, 1764, 1770, 1776, 1782, 1788, 1794, 1800, 1806, 1812, 1818, 1824, 1830, 1836, 1842, 1848, 1854, 1860, 1866, 1872, 1878, 1884, 1890, 1896, 1902, 1908, 1914, 1920, 1926, 1932, 1938, 1944, 1950, 1956, 1962, 1968, 1974, 1980, 1986, 1992, 1998, 2004, 2010, 2016, 2022, 2028, 2034, 2040, 2046, 2052, 2058, 2064, 2070, 2076, 2082, 2088, 2094, 2100, 2106, 2112, 2118, 2124, 2130, 2136, 2142, 2148, 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LARGE CHEVY CHASE HOME... 1644 ROXANNA RD. N.W. - Rock Creek Park Estates... 1700 English Brick... 1700 English Brick... 1700 English Brick...

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A BARGAIN. American University Park, near Wisconsin... 1644 ROXANNA RD. N.W. - Rock Creek Park Estates... 1700 English Brick... 1700 English Brick... 1700 English Brick...

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CLEVELAND PARK, \$9,350. \$750 CASH. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 2 detached, 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 porches, paneled large alcove...

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(COLORED) 1400 BLOCK G ST. S.E. - 2-story brick 7-room bungalow... ALEXANDRIA, VA. 6 new 4 and 5 bedroom brick homes...

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

1700 English Brick... 1700 English Brick... 1700 English Brick... 1700 English Brick... 1700 English Brick...

Where's my box of engagement rings? One fellow wants... 'You got a cute little blond hostess here named 'Hazel'!

**Navy Bomber Crews
Perfect Pantomime
For Conversation**

Life Aboard Atlantic Patrol Plane Develops Tolerance, Comradeship

(Fourth of a series.)

By MORGAN M. BEATTY, Associated Press Feature Service Writer. ABOARD U. S. NAVY PATROL BOMBER OVER THE ATLANTIC.

Men live a stream-lined life in these big aluminum footballs. Everything's planned just like it is in those folding stove and bed apartments in New York, only 10 times more so.

The men around me in this tiny speck over the ocean are all plain, alert, healthy Americans. They hail from various parts of the United States, have all kinds of backgrounds.

Take our commanding officer. He's from Washington, D. C. A few short years ago he was romping up and down football fields, urged on by thousands of fans. All-America mention, too.

Signals Complicated Now. He's calling signals up front right now, but they're vastly more complicated—and important—out here in mid-Atlantic. A slip means wreckage—lives—traded lives—and taxpayers' money. There are poise and authority in his mature face.

The navigator is from the Midwest. His is the same small town background I know so well. The radio operator is a New Englander, sharp featured. He's got nimble fingers, a quick mind. Crazy about radio since childhood. Now he's doing the ultra-ultra kind boys dream about and he loves it. He works out our position on a direction finder, gets the same answer as the navigator. Quite a feat.

Accents are mixed. Piercing New England twang relays orders. A southern drawl shoots back "Aye, aye, sir." Nasal Midwestern farmer voices tell us to come forward to balance ship for the takeoff. A gunner comes from the Southwest. I talk to him in the center section, where bunk bedding muffles the noise.

"Good jobs were scarce in Little Rock," he says. "Dad works in the post office. I'd pick him up often. I got to talking to the Navy recruiting officers in the post office building a couple of years ago—and here I am with a steady job."

At this time of year the men wear summer weight coveralls that zip up all over the body. Watch them get in and out of this gear and you're reminded of an actor making a quick change. Some use flying helmets. Some don't. There are white caps cocked over eyes, just like you see them ashore; blue toboggan caps, too.

The navigator sometimes wears the tradition of a navigator's cap, like a baseball or jockey cap. Each squadron has its special color or combination. The cap seems odd up here, but it protects the eyes from brilliant cloud glare, and you can wear the headphones over them.

Special Diets. The Navy has put itself out for the comfort of these crews within the limits of military efficiency. They have special flying rations, a large seabag full of vitamin-packed food. The bread isn't white like a bakery's but infinitely better than any of the advertised kinds. They bake it aboard the floating base.

And do these boys annihilate the rations! "We seem to get hungrier on these long flights," says the navigator, chomping down on a fig newton. Many sweets for quick energy; they need them. They're constantly climbing through, up, down and around.

The Navy wastes no weight or space in these patrol bombers on bathrooms and lavatories. Water comes in aluminum cylinders about the size of his fist extinguishers. There's little shaving or handwashing aboard. Some of the men, especially the mechs (mechanics) wear beards. They stay aboard more than other members of the crew. Hair is forever mussed. Blame it on headsets.

Close quarters and common concern for safety develop a sense of toleration and comradeship aboard, but nobody wastes time on Alfonso and Gaston gestures.

Some conversation is pantomime, with smiles and frowns and eyebrow lifting. A slice with the hand across the neck means "Cut the engines" or "Bad weather ahead." Everybody seems to understand which. A frown means "I don't understand," a slap of the flat hand at the air means "Never mind."

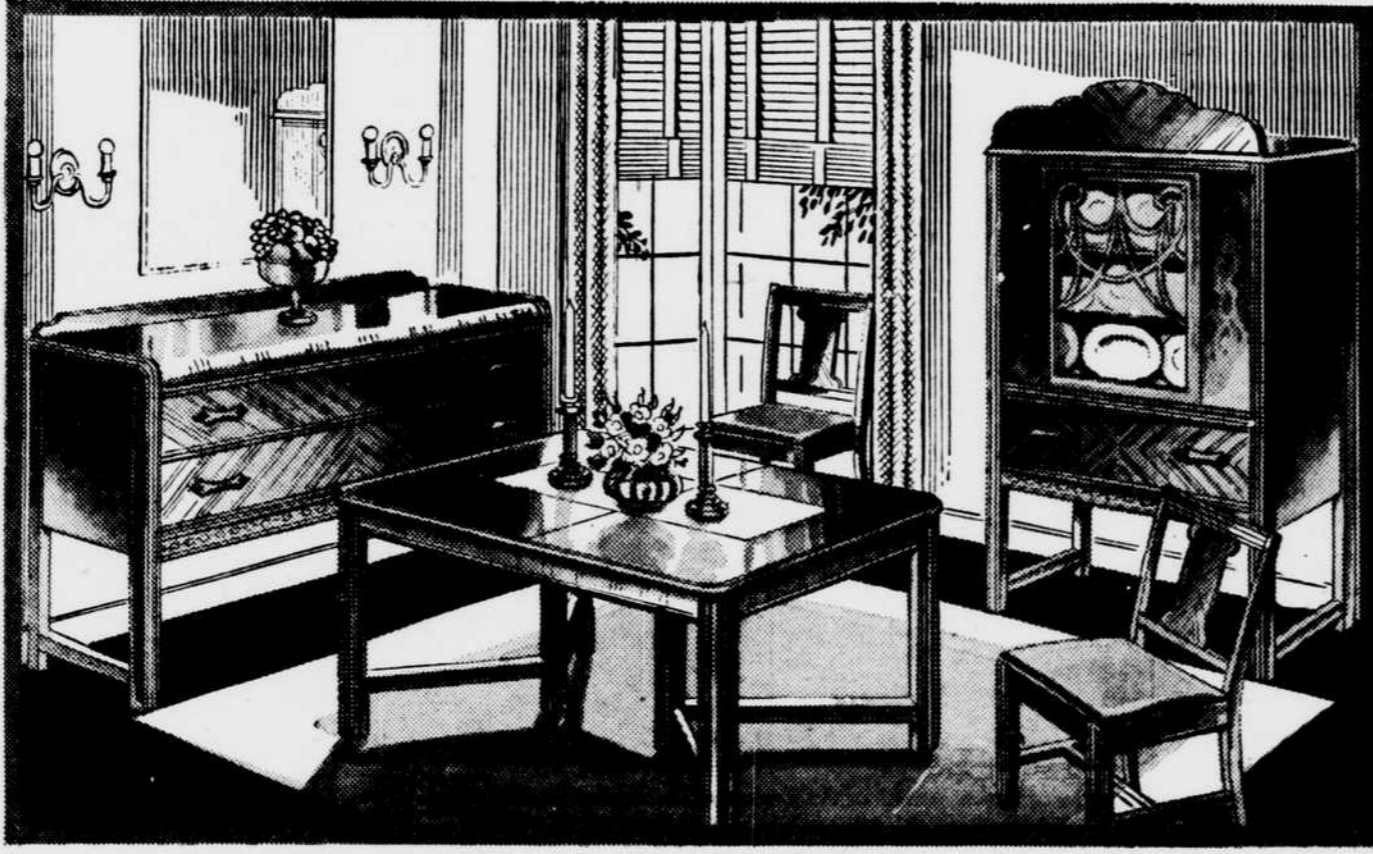
The most frequent sign is the circle with the thumb and forefinger. It means "O. K."

The flight commander peers just now through the port, grins a huge grin and makes that sign. We've sighted home base through the haze. Our flight is almost over, and, efficiency or no efficiency, I want a good hot shower like nobody's business. This is downright plain hard work.

Tomorrow: Our Floating Base, the answer to an airman's prayer.

THE HUB--INVITES YOU TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT!

*** **Up to 18 Months to Pay!** ***

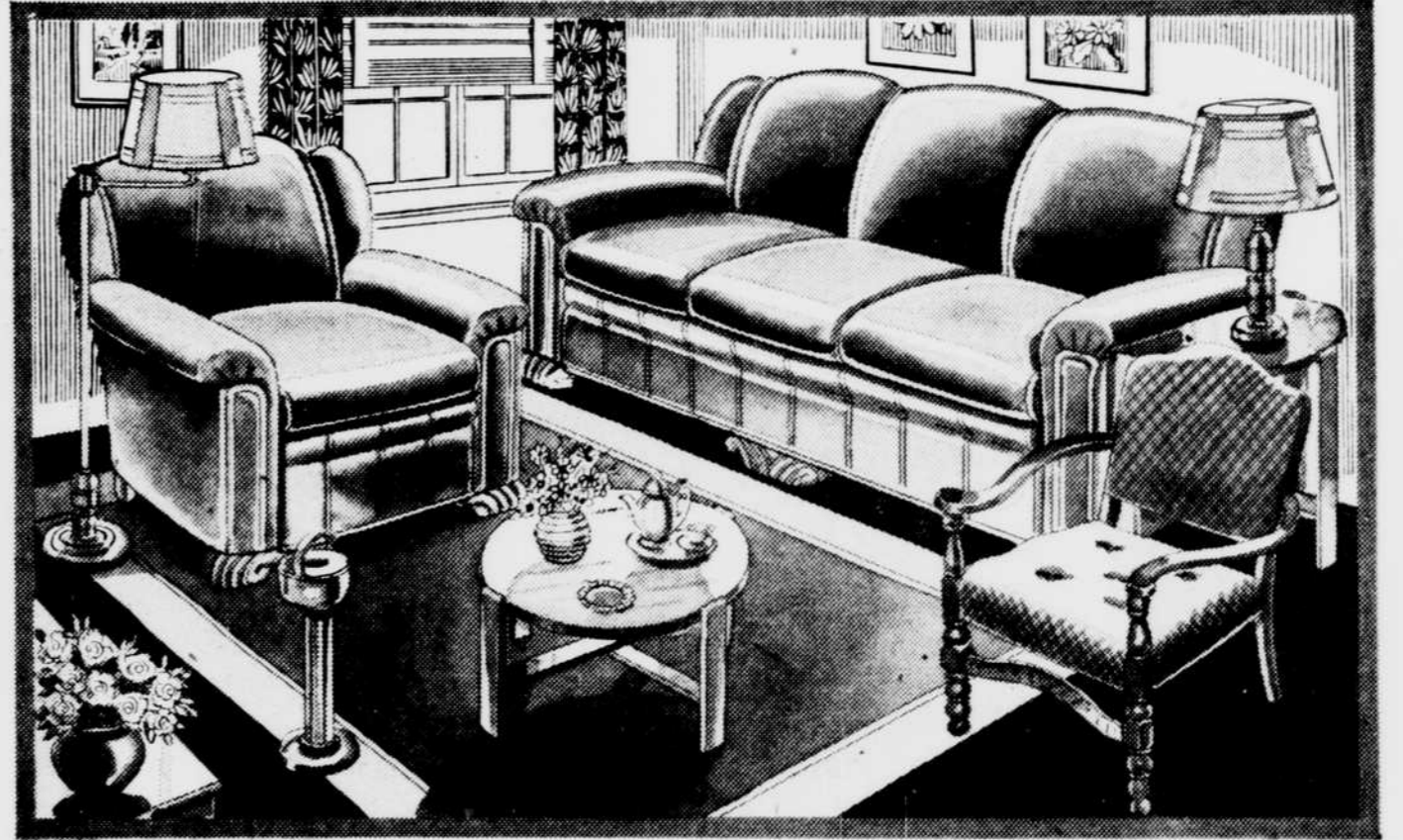


7-Piece Modern Waterfall Dinette Suite

Made to accommodate the requirements for compact pieces in today's dinette where space is so limited. Waterfall streamline buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four side chairs with upholstered seats. Genuine walnut veneers on hard cabinet wood construction.

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8-Piece Semi-Modern Living Room Group

Creating the modern effect in the living room and in such good taste. Includes semi-modern two-piece suite in cotton tapestry... occasional chair, coffee and end tables, metal smoker, bridge and table lamps. Outstanding value at this low price!

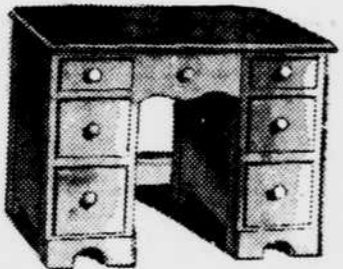
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Pay Only \$8.88 Down, \$4.40 Monthly!



Occasional Chair \$5.88

Walnut finish hardwood frames, shaped seat and back in cotton tapestry.



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6-drawers of roomy size, large writing surface. Walnut finish hardwood.



Bookcase \$4.98

Hardwood in walnut finish, three shelves. A good value!



7-Pc. Streamline Modern Bedroom Ensemble

Stunning streamline design accented by beautiful walnut veneers on hardwood construction. Includes bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity and a genuine Simmons coil spring, comfortable mattress, pair of feather pillows. All at this one low price.

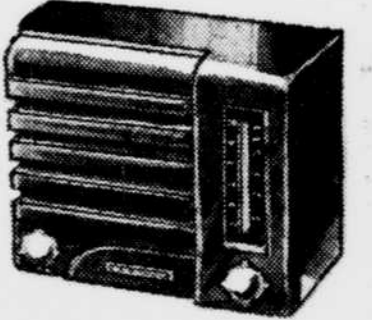
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Felt-Base Rug \$3.69

9x12 or 9x10.6 sizes in all the newest colors and patterns.



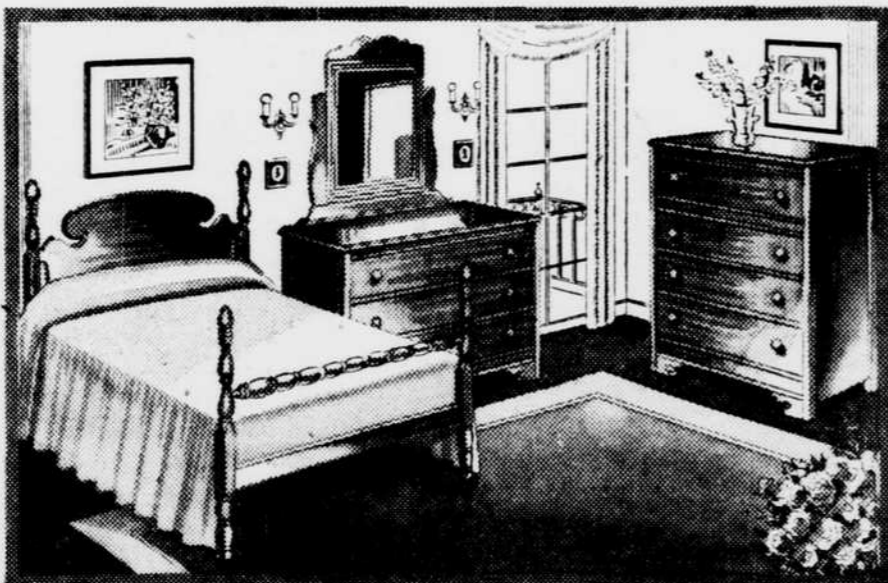
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Duncan Phyfe design brass tip feet, removable tray top. Walnut finish hardwood.



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Table has porcelain top with deep sliding leaves; four matching chairs, seats in leatherette. All frames in gleaming chrome.

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Fates Protect Delirious Dodgers, Who Toss Away Ball Game in Wild Rumpus

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

Brooklyn's Bums: What Are Their Series Chances? EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—If the Dodgers win the right to play the Yankees in the World Series, how much of a chance do they stand? At times there is a sharp impulse to brisily ignore any of the Bums' qualifications for victory. They have too many weaknesses. And yet the Bums can't be ignored.

They can't be ignored because in their own minds they are confident they can beat anybody. We left them last night to take a look at the Cardinals in their 4-game series with the Cubs. Some of the Bums thought it a funny procedure. "We're in the series," one of them said, "or do you want a line on the Cards for next year?"

Physically, the Bums are reminiscent of the Detroit Tigers of 1940. A lot of the Bums, for instance, are playing on borrowed time. There is a minimum of speed on the club and nothing to approach the power of the Tigers, who had Greenberg, York, Gehring, McClosky & Co. The Bums' pitching is streaky.

But the Dodgers and the 1940 Tigers aren't alike in temperament. No team ever fought more gallantly to get into a series than Brooklyn. The infielders hurl their faces into the gleaming spikes of enemy base runners. The outfielders, even the shy Eddie Walker and the sulky Joe Medwick, are trying for diving catches and crashing into the fences. The Bums are lucky and, at times, they are so good that only sheer inspiration could be the reason.

Yanks May Not Have Keller and Rolfe The Bums had to exhibit a heretofore unknown way of blowing yesterday's game to the Pirates, 6-5. They found a singular way through the medium of a Pirate hit, an error by Medwick and, with two outs and the runner moved to third base, a balk by Pitcher Casey.

But we were talking about the Dodgers if they got to the World Series. It may have been significant that even after blowing yesterday's game they still were counting on being in the big show. How much chance do they stand against the Yanks? In the first place, the Yanks won't have Charley Keller, who has a chipped ankle bone and a sprained ligament in that same vital joint. They may not even have Red Rolfe, a victim of colitis. This doesn't help the Yankees' cause. Here are two good left-handed hitters and the only southpaw on the Brooklyn pay roll is Larry French, who is three years older than an Eddie Cantor joke.

The Dodgers have a chance because they are almost certain to be scrapping all the way. During the Western swing just concluded, they blew the games they should have won and, oftentimes, won those they didn't figure. On this basis alone, they stand to give the Yanks a battle. In other words, if they don't figure to beat the American Leaguers, they probably will. It sounds screwy but you should watch the Bums.

Dodgers Aces May Be Davis and Fitz If it is New York versus Brooklyn, the records would seem to indicate that the Bums have the better pitchers. These records could be misleading. Brooklyn has a pair of 20-game winners in Whitlow Wyatt and Kirby Higbie; the Yanks have no 20-game winners. Yet on the high-pressure Western trip, who won the games for the Bums? Not the 20-game guys! Wyatt grabbed one decision and Higbie didn't snare any at all.

Higbie doesn't look like a Yankee killer, the Giants, of course, already being dead. He is all thrower and no pitcher, and when they say their prayers at night the Yanks always beg for a guy like Higbie. As for Wyatt, he may not stop the Yanks, either with or without Keller and Rolfe. From what we have been able to gather, Curt Davis and Freddie Fitzsimmons have the best chances of stopping the home run hitters. They throw what generally are called "downers." In other words, Davis and Fitz are supposed to have better chances of making the Yanks beat the ball into the ground instead of lifting it over the fences.

From a Dodger standpoint, this is not so good. Fitz admits that he is 40 years old and there is a chance that he is older. Now he is almost a month-to-month pitcher. If Fitz opened the series, he might as well pack up and go home, because he probably won't be used again. Davis needs almost as much rest between assignments. This would seem to leave it up to Higbie, Wyatt, Casey, Hamlin, Allen, Kimball and Albosta, the latter fresh up from class B ball. This isn't precisely a rosy outlook.

Lopez's Strategy Probably Won Game We realize this must be getting monotonous, but the Bums have ways of fooling people. . . and ways of getting fooled. Take that game yesterday. The score was 4-0 against them going into the eighth inning. With a lifetime record of 37 victories and only 13 defeats against the Pirates, and with a winning streak of 13 in a row spread over three years, Fitz was knocked out.

The first two Bums went out in the eighth and then Walker, Herman, Reiser, Camilli, Medwick and Lavagetto hit safely in succession to score five runs and take the lead, 5-4. Hamlin, third Dodger pitcher, took over and it looked as if the game was in the bag. Vince Di Maggio, first up in the Pirates' ninth, singled and took second on Medwick's bobbie. On Garms' fly he went to third. On Pinch-hitter Van Robays' infield out he stayed put. Then Lopez came to the plate.

What happened thereafter depends upon the viewpoint. The Dodgers say that Lopez stepped out of the box, forcing Casey to freeze as he wound up. "There was nobody to pitch to," screamed Manager Leo Durocher, "so why should Casey pitch? And how in the h— can it be called a balk?" It was, nevertheless, and the Pirates tied it up. Then Casey went haywire and whipped over four straight balls, of which three passed behind Lopez's back. Anderson followed with a wall-caroming triple and that was the ball game.

This is a very interesting Dodger team. Any other club probably would have blown sky high after that episode. But the Bums only have the Bees and Phillies to lick from here on in, and even if it were the Reds and Cards, they would be confident of winning. As a matter of fact, the only two series the Bums won on this Western swing were against Cincinnati and St. Louis, the two other solid teams in the circuit. Figure that out. . . and then forget about figuring out the Bums. They just ain't normal.

No Ground Lost By Mad Brooks As Cards Bow

Wrangles With Ump, Hurler Casey's Fury Mark Leaders' Loss

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

If the Brooklyn Dodgers don't win the National League baseball championship maybe they will go after Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing crown.

They took their minds off baseball long enough yesterday to lose a critical game to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5, and they also lost their preliminary venture into the heavyweight class to Umpire George Magerkurth, a man mountain weighing about 225 pounds and 6 feet 4 inches tall.

But the fates which protect little children—and the Dodgers—saw them through their hours of travail once again by bringing the Boston Braves a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. This kept Brooklyn in front by one game with the standings:

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Games to play. Brooklyn: 93, 52, 10. St. Louis: 91, 52, 10.

Game Tense All Way The rumpus at Pittsburgh was one of those wild sideshows for which the delirious Dodgers have become famous.

The game was tense all the way, with the Pirates hopping on Fred Fitzsimmons, their old nemesis, for four runs in the fourth, and Johnny Lanning holding the Dodgers to two singles through seven scoreless innings.

There was a rumbling of trouble in the seventh when Larry French, who had relieved Fitz, hit Frank Gustine with a pitch and Gustine threw his bat at the pitcher. But the volcano really erupted in the eighth.

The Dodgers dug up five runs in a breath-taking rally after two were out, and then set out to hold their 5-4 lead.

Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin went to the mound and gave a single to the first batter, Vince Di Maggio, who reached second as Joe Medwick fumbled.

Casey Goes Wild. Big, chubby Hugh Casey was rushed in and got the next two men out, with Di Maggio moving to third. Then he balked, and Umpire Magerkurth waved Di Maggio home with the tying run. There was a mass protest by the Dodgers which lasted for five minutes then subsided.

Casey was infuriated, however, and threw the next three balls over the heads of Magerkurth, Lou Gehrig, his own catcher, Mickey Owen. Magerkurth went to the mound and told him, "You can't make a travesty of this ball game."

Durocher rushed between the two, shoved Casey out of the way and stormed at Magerkurth in language that the umpire later modestly termed "bitter." Finally Magerkurth ordered the manager out of the game. Casey walked Lopez, Alf Anderson tripled and a potential Brooklyn victory flew through the pearly gates.

The feud with Magerkurth continued under the stands after the game until tough little Bill Stewart, whose pugnaciousness is respected even by the battling Brooks, broke up the wrangling. Durocher brought up some chairs and odds and ends after he got to the dressing room, too, but this didn't do the Dodgers any good.

What did do them some good was Boston's beating the Cards. Frank Demaree got his only hit of the series at St. Louis in the first inning—a homer which hit two on—and Gene Moore clouted another with the bases empty in the sixth. With this backing, Manny Salvo held the Cards to six hits and won easily.

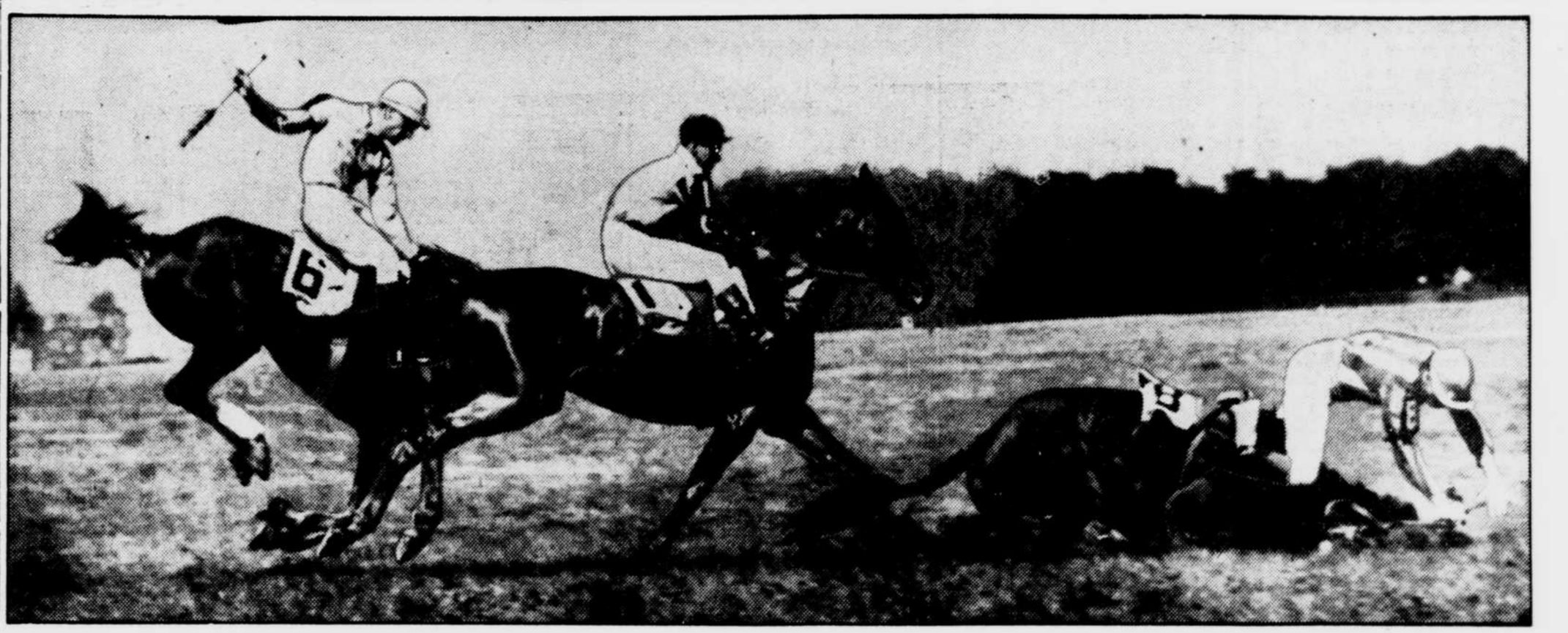
The Redbirds would have taken the lead by 2 percentage points if they had won. They play the Chicago Cubs today while the Dodgers have an open date, but victory still would leave them a half game out of first place.

Reds Again Win Two. In yesterday's other games the Cincinnati Reds swept their second straight double-header from the Phillies, 5-0 and 9-2. Ray Starr, a seasoned minor leaguer, pitched the shutout, and Frank McCormick hit a three-run homer to lead the attack in the nightcap.

The Cubs took fifth place away from the New York Giants by beating them, 7-1, on the four-hit hurling of Jake Mooty and a six-run rally in the seventh inning.

Bob Feller acquired his 24th victory with an eight-hit pitching job that led Cleveland to a 6-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. Jeff Heath hit a three-run homer in the first.

Washington repulsed the St. Louis Browns, 9-8.



SPECTACULAR, BUT NOT SERIOUS—Jockey W. N. Bell, who lunged from his mount, Purple Prince, in the Stonewood Steeplechase at Belmont yesterday, got off with a mere shaking up. Jockey Baldwin, on Muffled Drums (center), pulled out to avoid the fallen horse and rider, while jockey on The Beak recovered from a near spill. Redlands, not in the picture, won the race. —A. P. Wirephoto.



UNCALLED "STRIKE"—Stu Martin, Pirate second sacker, was hit solidly in the face by a ground ball in the fifth inning of the game with the Dodgers at Pittsburgh yesterday, but it didn't impair his effectiveness. He got two hits as the Bucs jolted the Brooks, 6 to 5. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Out to Recover Lead in I. L. Set, Newark Will Hurl Ace

Lindell Is Slab Choice After Montreal Evens Series by 12-4 Win

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 19.—The Newark Bears were set to lead in their ace tonight in the hope of resuming an edge in the International League Governor's Cup final series as the battle scene shifted to the home of the Montreal Royals.

John Lindell, the league's leading hurler, was the Bears' pitching choice to try and erase the damage done by the Royals' 12-4 victory last night before 7,439 at Ruppert Stadium, which set the series at one game apiece.

The Royals planned to counter with Kemp Wicker, southpaw who once worked for Newark, in the first of three games to be played at Montreal. If more than five contests are needed to settle the best-of-seven series the extra games will be played at Newark.

Montreal last night raked four Newark hurlers for 12 hits including homers by Pitcher Steve Rachunok and Woody Jensen, who also got two singles and a triple.

The Bears' quartet of Hank Borowy, charged with the defeat; Walter Stewart, George Washburn and Fred Frankhouse helped along with 13 walks.

Dodgers Visit Annapdale

Arlington Dodgers meet Annapdale A. C. in a game Sunday at 3 o'clock at Annapdale.

Stars Yesterday

Walter Materson Senators—Choked off Browns' ninth-inning rally by fanning pinchhitter with tying and winning runs on base.

Al Anderson Pirates—His triple drove in winning run against Dodgers.

Ray Starr and Frank McCormick. Rays' former shut out Phillies in first game. McCormick hit three-run homer to help win nightcap.

Bluege, to Supervise Nationals' Farm System Next Season, Says He Doesn't Know It

By BURT HAWKINS. The skeleton-like farm system of the Washington baseball club, a financial dirk at the back of the parent organization, next season will be supervised by Ossie Bluege, it was learned today.

For years one of the Nats' most polished players and a cog in Clark Griffith's three pennant-winning teams, Bluege will be entrusted with co-ordinating and needing Washington's minor league affiliates and attempt to place them on a more firm financial footing.

Now the Nats' first base coach, Bluege professes ignorance of his impending promotion. "I couldn't give you any information on that," says Bluege. "I haven't heard a thing."

The idea, though, has been jelling for many months. Offered a more lucrative coaching job with the Cleveland Indians in season, Bluege was advised by Griffith not to accept the position—that Griffith had a more important niche planned for him.

Bluege, who will be 41 years old next month, will be boss of Washington's interests in Chattanooga of the Southern Association, Charlotte of the Piedmont League, Springfield of the Eastern League, Greenville of the Sally League and Orlando of the Florida State League.

Among other duties, it is expected that Bluege's task will include supervision of young players in regard to placing them where they are most likely to develop into stars. Included among the Nats' current crop of rookies, for instance, are Hillis Layne, sorely needed by the Nats as a third baseman, yet with only two months' experience at the job, and First Baseman Jack Sanford, who is likely to be converted into an outfielder.

Bluege, of course, would be familiar with Washington's future requirements and would groom likely prospects to fill the gaps. One of his jobs would be to place players where they belong and see that they are trained at that position rather than wait until they report to the Nats for possible conversion.

Griffith has admitted his adopted son Calvin may move into the front office here next season. Once head of the Chattanooga firm and more recently boss at Charlotte, Calvin will figure in the reorganization. Managerial berths at Charlotte and Chattanooga, where Kiki Cuyler quit, will be open if Calvin is replaced at Charlotte.

Possibilities to supplant Bluege as coach or perhaps be installed as minor league managers are the veterans Sammy West and Buddy Myer, although Myer has been saying this may be his last season in baseball. Buddy is affiliated with a large air-conditioning firm during the off-season and may devote his full time to that position.

Bluege, who has been with the Nats since 1922, is acquainted with Griffith's problems and is regarded highly by the boss in every respect. An accountant, Ossie isn't likely to be befuddled in an attempt to make minor league ends meet.

Leaders' Reiser Due Crown for Personality

'Best Youngster Ever,' Says Pilot Durocher; Pete Is Modest

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19.—The next nine harrowing days will decide whether the Brooklyn Dodgers will wear the National League crown, but there's a lad in their midst today who already seems a shoo-in for a bunch of individual honors.

He's Two-Gun Pete Reiser, who may end his first full season as a major leaguer wearing the triple-plated crown of batting champion, outstanding rookie and most valuable player to his team. And to this record might be added the title of "personality champ" for this unassuming kid.

The extra honor is not due to high-powered assets such as a glib tongue and a glad hand, but rather to Pete's consummate modesty over his astonishing deeds.

Reiser resembles the fresh-faced youngster next door, but he hits baseballs like a demon and currently ranks among the greatest clutch hitters in the game for his habit of inserting his base knocks when the fighting Flatbushers most need 'em.

Lippy Leo Durocher, manager of the Bucs, calls Outfielder Pete one of "the best young players I ever saw."

"He's going to be an even better hitter because he's going to get smarter the longer he's up," Leo the Lion added just before the Dodgers' finale with the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday.

"Opposing pitchers in the league are quite willing to concede that Harold Patrick Reiser is smart enough now. He has belabored them for an average around 335 so far, topped off by a spurt needed in the Dodgers' stretch to the top of the league."

"Discussing his hitting, Pete said in dead seriousness: "I wouldn't mind batting five times and going hitless. If I got up that many times in a game it would mean somebody on the club was hitting."

That friends, is modesty in a large way.

Sandlot Teams Stage Tourney Twin Bill

Maryland Sports Club and Washington Apaches meet tonight at 7:30 to open a double-header at Washington Stadium in the Metro sandlot tournament.

The closing contest will be between Hume Springs and Petworth Citizens' Association.

Another Griffith Diamond Romance

Thelma Griffith adopted daughter of the president of the Nationals, and Pitcher Joe Haynes of the Chicago White Sox, are to be married early next month. Haynes, formerly a Washington hurler, was traded to Chicago last winter.

Clark Griffith's secretary and sister of Mildred, who married Joe Cronin, then manager of the Nats and currently piloting the Boston Red Sox, Thelma is a vital cog in the Washington front office.

Haynes has been employed chiefly in relief roles by the White Sox this season. With Washington last season he won three games and lost six, suffering most of the year with a sore arm.

Griffmen Seek Sixth Place in 3 Games Over Week End

Only a game removed from sixth place, the Nationals will attempt to close that gap over the week end, meeting the cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Athletics in a single game here tomorrow and a double-header on Sunday.

Dutch Leonard, victorious in 11 of his last 13 games, will pursue his 18th triumph tomorrow. The Nats, incidentally, will be seeking their seventh win in eight games, having swept a brace of 9-8 engagements from St. Louis.

Sid Hudson staked the Browns to a four-run lead in the first inning yesterday, but the Nats gradually closed the gap and finally assumed command with a four-run outburst in the fifth inning, taking a 7-6 lead.

Alejandro Carrasquel, who had replaced Hudson, weakened in the ninth to allow two runs, however, but with the potential tying run on third base and two out Walter Masterson entered the game and whipped a third strike past Pinch-hitter Johnny Lucadello.

Washington delivered 10 timely blows off Bob Moncrief, Denny Galehouse, Clarence Iott and Bill Trotter, while the Browns cuffed Hudson and Carrasquel for 14 safeties.

Macon Hopes Buoyed By Second Victory In Sally Playoff

Defeated Three in Row By Columbia, Peaches Shine in Comeback

By the Associated Press. MACON, Ga., Sept. 19.—The unpredictable Peaches came home today riding high on the crest of an all-important two-game winning streak in the South Atlantic League's playoff finals.

When the club left for Columbia three days ago hardly its stoutest supporter would offer more than a well-plugged nickel for Macon's chances. Columbia's Reds had blasted the Peaches in three straight encounters and needed but one more win to clinch the series.

But last night the Peaches nourished jaded series hopes by rolling from behind to capture their second in a row from the Reds, 10-5. They did it by stint of bat and the right arm of masterful Frankie Marino, who pitched good baseball for seven of the nine innings he worked.

Big Cy Block, Sally all-star second sacker, did some fancy cleanup work with his stick, knocking in three Macon runs with a homer and a triple in five official trips.

Louisville, Columbus Open A. A. Playoff Final Tonight

Colonels Gain Decisive Series After Tough Tussle With Millers

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 19.—The final round of the American Association Governor's Cup series gets under way here tonight, with the Louisville Colonels meeting the champion Columbus Red Birds.

It took the second-place Colonels six games, spread out over a period of 10 days, to knock the Minneapolis Millers out of the running and advance to the final. They accomplished the chore at Minneapolis yesterday, 7 to 1, behind the smooth five-hit pitching of Oscar Judd.

Manager Burt Shotton of the Red Birds picked Johnny Grodzicki, top-ranking moundsman in the association, to hurl the first game of the four-out-of-seven series.

Les Fleming, who came from Boston late in the season, probably will be on the hill for the Colonels. Grodzicki, winner of two of Columbus' four victories in the semifinals with Kansas City, has a record of three victories and one defeat against the Colonels this year. Fleming has neither a win nor a loss against the Birds.

Speculators Forestalled in Dodger Sale Ticket Buyers, Limited to Four Sets, All but Photographed

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Every person who purchased a ticket for a World Series game in Brooklyn will be all but photographed to prevent speculation.

The name and address of each purchaser, together with the ticket number, will be placed on file, and a limit of four sets is placed on any one order. President Larry MacPhail announced yesterday.

MacPhail said the club already has returned certified checks and money orders totaling more than \$100,000, submitted for blocks of seats. He said the regular Brooklyn customers would be taken care of first, followed by Manhattan supporters and then the country at large.

He estimated about 100,000 fans would like to see the games, but that, with only about 24,000 reserved seats or less available, about 88,000 applicants would be disappointed if two sets of tickets were allotted each of the 12,000 successful applicants.

To remedy this, he is arranging to set aside 5,000 seats which will be sold on a single-game basis to those who applied, but were unable to get sets of tickets. In this way 16,000 fans will see at least one game, whereas only 5,000 would see all the games if the seats were sold for the series.

Apparently disturbed by reports that the sale was being handled improperly and with little consideration for the loyal fans, MacPhail asked a committee headed by Ford C. Frick, National League president, to inspect the arrangements.

Frick issued a statement to the effect that the committee had found the tickets were being handled fairly and competently. The Brooklyn fan, it added, "is the first concern of the club in all ticket allotments."

Advertisement for 4 NATIONALLY KNOWN FIRST LINE TIRES. Features a large image of a tire and text: 'LOWEST PRICES IN WASHINGTON', '4 NATIONALLY KNOWN FIRST LINE TIRES', 'ON THE 4th & M STS. N.W.', 'GUARANTEED 2 YEARS', 'Factory Repaired ADJUSTMENT TIRES \$3.45', 'Just Look at These Prices Brand-New First Quality', '475x19 \$4.95', '550x17, 525x18 5.95', '600x16 6.95', '625x16, 650x16 8.95', '700x16 10.95', '750x16 14.95', 'Lifetime Guarantee', 'Tires Mounted Free, Open Evenings Till 7:00 and Sunday A.M.', 'CONSOLIDATED SALES CO.', '2805 G. Ave. N.W. COLUMBIA 4138-7989'.

Advertisement for DELCO BATTERIES and CREEL BROTHERS. Text: 'DELCO BATTERIES', 'CREEL BROTHERS'.

Penguin Championship Regatta Closes Big Year of Sailing on Chesapeake Bay

Eight Contests Listed For First National Event in Class

Field of More Than 40 Expected to Compete Tomorrow, Sunday

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. The first national championship regatta of the Penquin Class Dinghy Association which opens at Annapolis, Md., tomorrow will bring to a close one of the most successful sailing seasons on Chesapeake Bay—a year in which the national defense effort has increased rather than retarded the sport in this area.

Annual meeting for the election of officers will be held at Annapolis Yacht Club, regatta headquarters, tonight, with actual competition for the title scheduled to begin tomorrow at 10 a. m. just off the United States Naval Academy.

Class officials here have received entries from Washington, Baltimore, Annapolis, the Eastern Shore, Long Island Sound, Barnegat Bay and the Pacific Coast.

Eight Races on Program. The regatta will consist of a series of eight races and is opened to all members of the P. C. A. sailing measured and approved dinghies. First three races will be open to all contestants sailing as a single fleet. The field then will be divided into two divisions based on the results of the first three races. Class President William Heinz of Arlington, Va., explained that Division I will consist of skippers who have finished in the upper half in the first series, while Division II will be made up of the remaining 50 per cent. Each division then will sail five races—three tomorrow afternoon and the remainder Sunday morning.

Division I skippers will compete for the penguin title and the Annapolis Y. C. Trophy, winner in Division II will be awarded the President's Trophy sponsored by Heinz.

Paul Morris, Seattle (Wash.) radio announcer and winner of the penguin races of the President's Cup here last week end, will head the list of out-of-town sailors competing in the nationals. The Washington area alone will be represented by at least 12 boats.

Annapolis Y. C. Is Host. Skippers, their crews and association officials will be the guests of Annapolis Y. C. at a dance to be held at the club tomorrow night.

The fact that Washington played host to 148 sailing skippers and their boats last week adds weight to the contention of observers that this has been the most successful sailing year. The field certainly was the largest for the local cup regatta in seven years sailing has been a part of the event.

Virtually all clubs on the bay area have hung up records for number of entries in this season's regatta. The 36 large yachts that competed recently in the 100-mile Cedar Point race from Gibson Island, Md., represented the largest fleet ever gathered for a long-distance race on the Chesapeake. In fact, it was one of the biggest ocean racing fleets on the East Coast this or any other year.

Better than 40 penguins are expected out for the nationals tomorrow—and if they show up in that number it will set another record for entries competing in a national championship on the bay.

Referee Helps Fraley Back to Winning Stride on Mat

Pat Fraley is back in the winning mat groove. The burly Celt was awarded a decision over Joe Cox in last night's feature on the weekly wrestling card at Turner's Arena, when Referee Berger disqualified Cox for foul tactics after 25 minutes of rough and tumble antics.

The affair ended in a near riot with spectators and police joining the gladiators in the ring. Damage was restricted to bruised feelings. Frenchy La Chappelle teamed with Abe Coleman to win over Lou Plummer and Jim Austeri in the doubles entertainment.

In other matches, Jim Henry, nee the Green Hornet, won from Fred Grobmer in 21 minutes, and Emil Dusek pinned Abe Yourist.

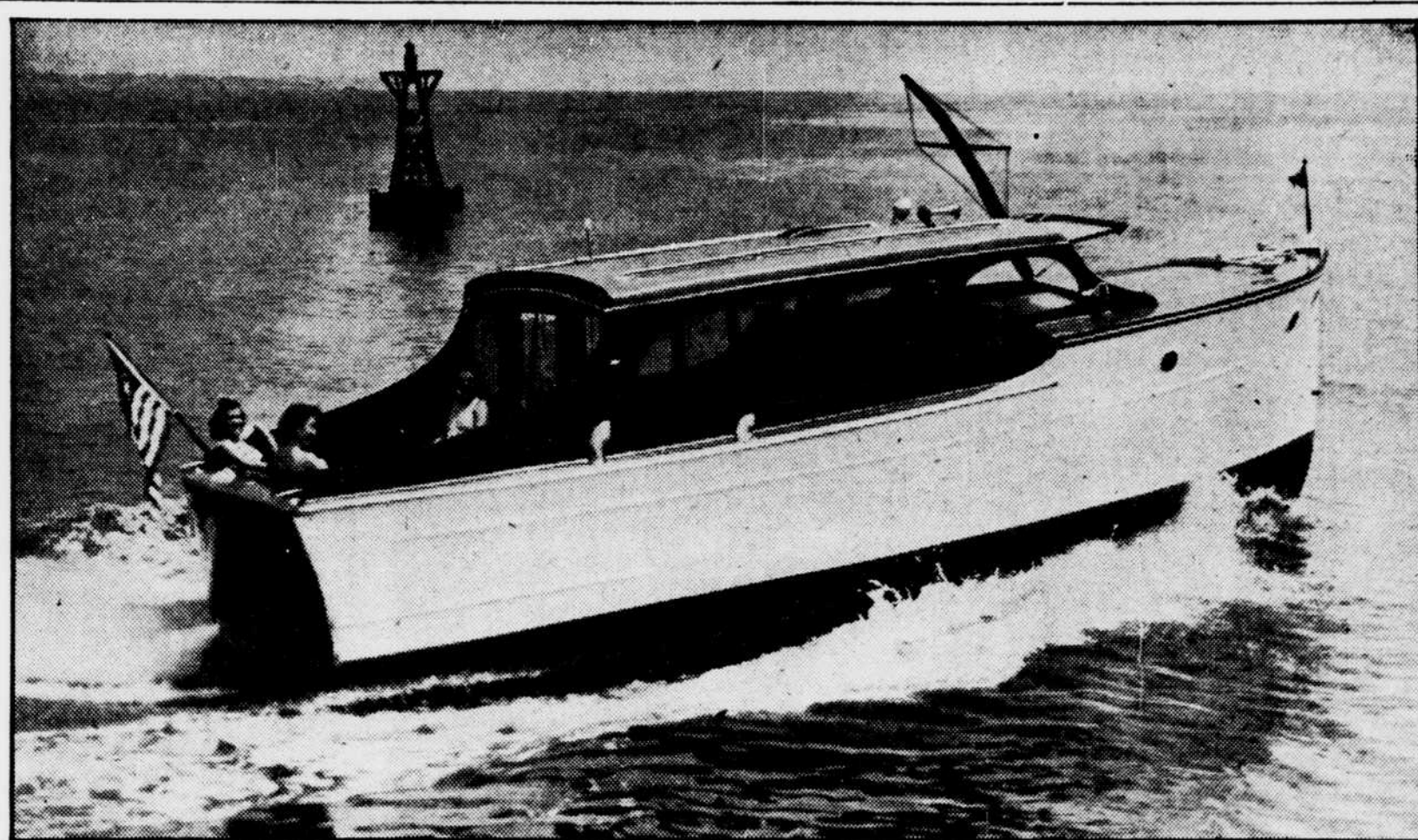
Two Trapshoots Slated At Benning Tomorrow

Weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club will be held tomorrow, beginning at 2 p. m., over the Benning traps. Trophies will be awarded in two events, the regular 50-target shoot and the 25-target handicap.

Table of Tides Hereabout

A. M. tides in light type, P. M. tides heavy type. The minus sign means tides are earlier and should be subtracted from the time at reference station. These predictions give the times of high and low water and not the time the current changes (slack water). In Chesapeake Bay, midchannel between the Potomac River and Annapolis, slack water occurs about 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 hours after high and low water by the shore. At other places given in the table, slack water occurs from 1/2 to 1 1/2 hours after the times of high and low water. These tables are compiled by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Reference Station	Reference—Baltimore.		Reference—Washington.	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Sept. 19	5:00	11:48	6:11	0:38
Sept. 20	6:12	12:28	6:42	1:08
Sept. 21	5:42	12:32	7:00	1:52
Sept. 22	6:00	12:38	7:28	2:32
Sept. 23	6:34	12:38	7:46	3:16
Sept. 24	7:06	1:01	8:31	3:02
Sept. 25	7:34	1:36	9:00	3:18
Sept. 26	8:03	2:16	9:16	4:02
Sept. 27	8:26	3:11	9:35	4:38
Sept. 28	9:00	4:10	9:52	5:19
Sept. 29	9:23	4:10	11:00	5:31
Sept. 30	10:21	5:17	11:20	5:40



LATE ARRIVAL—Many are the yachtsmen who continue their boating long past the traditional Labor Day closing. John Devreux of Chevy Chase, Md., recently was delivered an Owens sedan cruiser which he will use in these waters for fall cruising.

Quail Does Job of Watchman In Protecting His Young Ones

A chance to observe the technique of bird watchmen recently was afforded a guard at Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park in Tennessee. He reports the instance as follows: "One day, during my patrol duty, I stopped my car about 10 feet from a stump, attracted by a handsome cock quail perched on the top. His back was toward me and though he kept turning his head from side to side, nearly completely around, he did not spy me. There he sat straight and proud with all the majesty of a king, true monarch of all he surveyed.

Angler Gets Away From Huge Fish

You've heard about the big ones that get away. Now comes the big'n' the fishermen got away from.

Capt. Macky Massingill, St. Petersburg (Fla.) fishing guide, says he was anchored off shore in 16 fathoms when a great fish, considerably longer than his 25-foot boat, surged beneath his, hitting the craft amidships and tossing it about 8 feet. A companion guide, Slim Infinger verified the story.

Note: They upped anchor and didn't stop for 25 minutes. Massingill thinks it was a giant blackfish, specimens of which occasionally reach huge size.

Jackfish Eat Almost As Many Ducks as Huntsmen Kill

When it was noticed, on two adjoining Canadian lakes, that the average duck family on one lake numbered about 10 and on the other lake only about three, Ducks Unlimited, a conservation organization, decided to look into the situation.

It found, says E. S. Russenolt, assistant general manager, that lack of natural food for jackfish in the second lake was the answer. The jackfish had fed instead on ducklings, a diet they apparently like very much. Couldn't be, said many people.

A picture of a blue wing teal duckling in the mouth of a dead 15-pound jack was offered as evidence that the jackfish (northern pike) could easily gobble up mother duck's pride and joy.

Matter of fact, says Russenolt, it is estimated that in 1940 jackfish made away with 8,700,000 ducklings and eggs but were with all their trappings bagged only an estimated 9,000,000 ducks.

Wind Blows Fishermen Into Troubled Area

HONG KONG.—They just couldn't help it, a strong wind blew their boats into the minefield, chimed 22 junk skippers in unison in Marine Court which charged with fishing in a prohibited area. One of them was arrested. They were all fined and warned not to fish in troubled waters again while there was a war on.

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Willman Pilot Under Pressure In Midget Racing at Lanham

Tony Willman, veteran big and little car pilot, will be the driver under pressure tonight when midget auto racing is resumed at West Lanham (Md.) Speedway.

Last week on his first appearance here he swept every event in which he appeared, including the feature race.

Among those out to break his streak are numerous ranking lead-folks, among them George Fonder and Charley Miller, who rate first and second in point scoring in the A. A. Eastern division. Both drive powerful cars.

Between 20 and 25 others are expected to compete in the seven-race program which opens at 8:30 p. m.

Fishing Prospects At Nearby Points

Great Falls, Va.—Excellent bass fishing above the falls. Bass and boats at Kline's. Boats at two camps above. Catfish striking. Average 2 pounds. Big ones weigh 12 and better.

Gunston Cove, Va.—Large-mouth bass, but fishing not up to average. Few crappie. Better fishing in another two weeks.

Aquia Creek, Va.—Many big large-mouth bass have been caught in past several weeks. Boats and bait available.

Ocean City, Md.—Tuna and white marlin still offshore. Bonito, dolphin and small bluefish plentiful.

Ridge, Md.—Cobia and channel bass have been caught on the Northwest Middles. Trout and spot.

Solomons Island, Md.—Spot and trout up to 2 pounds. Small stripers on Cedar Point. Large trout should be in the "Lumps" up the Patuxent.

Deale (Herring Bay), Md.—Spot plentiful. Best trout catches reported from this section. Boats fishing the channel, under Poplar Island and the mouth of Eastern Bay.

Shadyside, Md.—Trout and spot in channel. Occasional catches of stripers along Kent Island.

Naval Air Grid Coach Doesn't Guarantee His 'V' Setup

By the Associated Press. Other teams can have the rest of the alphabet, Coach Fritz Cahn of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station has come up with the "V" formation. It's a short punt alignment with the fullback moving to his left to make the V symmetric. It's not perfect, but Cahn doesn't guarantee its effectiveness.

Cadets out for football get two hours' practice daily, are granted no special concessions. Explained one officer: "We're training men to be aviators, not football players."

Commerce Rollers Open

Men's and women's bowling leagues of the Department of Commerce open their seasons tonight at 7 o'clock at Lucky Strike. Eight teams are competing in the men's division and six in the women's.

Ring Game at Uline's To Be 'Independent' Under Attel Rule

Johnny Attel is back in town with a statement that Mike Jacobs will have nothing to do with this winter's fistic program at Uline Arena, but don't let him kid you. The New York promoter has a big thumb in the pie and may be expected to give all the orders.

Attel, who will serve as matchmaker for Uline, is an old hand at the business and should be able to give the customers worthwhile shows. However, he can have only what Jacobs gives him, outside of strictly home-grown stuff.

Mike, however, regards Washington as fertile soil for branch office activities and intends to cultivate the field.

Vet Auto Racer Admits Midgets Now Rule

'Ironhead' West has figured in 260 wrecks in 21 years racing. There are plenty of reasons, but the main ones are that it has the color, is less expensive and the fans can see all the show.

West says he doesn't know how he got the name of Ironhead. It couldn't be from hard-headedness because Tex is known as one of the smartest chauffeurs—that's what they call race drivers—who ever climbed under a wheel. Maybe it was because of those 260 crashes! Ironhead hadn't thought of that.

"Why the worst injury I got was a broken back and I was driving again in six months. 'Heck, I stumbled on a curb once and fell and broke my jaw."

CRUISE, 28 ft., V-8 marine conversion; many extras; \$850 cash or will trade as part payment on larger boat. 1300 Maine ave. s.w., Ship 14-W.

Southward Ho Flotilla To Leave New York On October 16

Will Put in at 25 Points During 34-Day Trip of 1,419 Miles to Miami

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The second fall invitation cruise of southern recreational craft will start off from New York on October 16 under the auspices of the Cruise Committee of the American Power Boat Association. Circulars have been mailed out and at least five owners already have notified the committee that they will participate in the cruise, which will be under the direction of Commodore Chester A. Bentley of Larchmont, N. Y.

Commodore Bentley, whose cruiser March II also was flagship of the first Southward Ho flotilla last October, has issued a tentative schedule for the 34-day trip from New York to Miami. Twenty-five cities and towns along the Eastern Inter-coastal Waterway have been listed as overnight ports of call.

The World's Fair yacht basin on Flushing Bay will be starting rendezvous for the cruise skippers. The first day's run on October 16 will be from New York to Manassas, N. J., a distance of 51 miles. The log time for the trip from Flushing Bay to Miami via the protected inside canal route will be 1,419 miles.

Ports of call listed on the schedule include Atlantic City and Cape May, N. J.; Chesapeake City and Annapolis, Md.; Bundick and Hampton, Va.; Elizabeth City, Belle Haven, Moorehead City and Wrightsville, N. C.; Southport, Georgetown, Charleston and Beaufort, S. C.; Thunderbolt and St. Simons Island, Ga.; Amelia City, St. Augustine, Daytona, New Smyrna, Cocoa, Melbourne, Moore Sound and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Stoppers of a day or more will be made at Annapolis, Elizabeth City, Charleston, St. Augustine, Daytona and Fort Lauderdale.

Brings Out Need for Basins. The Southward Ho cruise was originated to focus greater public attention on the recreational value of the Eastern Intracoastal Waterway and acquaint local officials with the pressing need for more ample basins, moorings and other municipal facilities for pleasure craft at the more popular ports of call along the route.

Stover points selected mainly are those where docking facilities are adequate to care for the cruise flotilla.

Yacht clubs and other civic groups will arrange for the entertainment of the visiting yachtsmen when they put into port on the Southward Ho cruise. The Coast Guard Reserve and auxiliary will co-operate with the cruise officials in helping to facilitate the fleet's progress through their districts. Arrival date in Miami has been set for Tuesday, November 18.

In addition to Commodore Bentley, the following owners have notified the committee of their intention to participate in the cruise: H. E. Birch, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. Paul A. Davis, Akron, Ohio; A. J. Powell, Wyoming, Del.; George H. Farnsworth, Duxbury, Mass. and Dr. Harry Hausman, New York.

Lake Winnepesaukee Survey Completes N. H. Buoy Check

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 19.—The New Hampshire Service Commission has announced that another aerial survey of the lake's Winnepesaukee has been completed to check the State's buoying system which marks rocks and reefs in navigable waters.

Out of 435 buoys of various types in use on Lake Winnepesaukee, the aerial checks revealed that only two had shifted to necessitate relocation.

With the waters of the lake some 15 inches below normal level for September, the survey party was able to locate several uncharted shoals.

As a result, additional buoys are being placed in these areas as aids to navigation for larger, privately owned and commercial craft.

Mehre Is on Hot Spot

Harry Mehre of Mississippi University, who has the South's hottest test on paper, is suffering second degree burns. He wants to get off the grid.

SEE THE NEW ALL BRASS STEWART-WARNER ELECTRIC FUEL PUMP!

15 Gal. Per Hour Capacity For gasoline or Diesel. Single or dual units in 6 or 12 volts, easily installed. Low current drain.

WILBUR & WILLIAMS PENETRATING-PROTECTIVE MARINE PAINTS

DAMP-COAT FOR THE WHITEST ENAMEL FINISH Not affected by salt water, fog or marine moisture.

DELCO BATTERIES

Lower Operating Cost For Gasoline or Diesel

CANOES FOR HIRE

AFTERNOON OR EVENING You will enjoy a restful afternoon or evening on the river in a clean, comfortable canoe equipped with back rest and pillows. Sat. and Sun. Afternoons, \$1.50

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Black Bass Fishing Here Best in Years Guide, Boat Make Big-Game Angler

Many anglers like salt-water fishing as well as stream fishing. Making a decision between the two is sometimes difficult. It shouldn't be. Stream fishing should be the choice, too to one, for there are few seasons when the river and its tributaries are clear for so long a period as they have been this year, and one always can fish in salt water.

We can't remember a summer when black bass were so numerous or so large; when so many anglers have fish, or creel-ed such consistently fine catches. Therefore, fish the Potomac so long as it is possible.

From indications now there is another week end of crystal-clear waters ahead. The muddy streaks in many areas early this week are gone. The water temperatures are many degrees lower, which not only clears the river quicker, but brings the big ones out of the deep holes.

There appears to be little choice between bait and lures. River runs still continue to raise the most fish, but some anglers claim they have tried everything in their tackle boxes and found them all equally productive. However, surface or near-surface plugs probably will be best now that the bass are feeding in the shallows.

Perch Still Running Small. In the bay and the Potomac perch still are running small and undoubtedly will continue so until several days of sharp weather bring the larger fish down from headwaters. A school of these little fish leaves but one choice for fishermen. That is to move.

Norfolk spot are more numerous than ever and the large anglers can remember Frodo Blackstone Island in the Potomac down to Point Lookout and up the bay as far as Gibson Island catches are just what the individual cares to make them.

With open thread or tournament line and a light bass rod and reel spot are as much fun as any species in the bay, but the uncertainty as to size, now that larger trout are in both river and bay, makes this fishing more desirable to fishermen. The procedure, therefore, is to catch a few spot and bait at least one hook with them so there always are two chances.

Hardheads, with the exception of a few yearlings here and there, are gone to the lower bay and beaches where they will stay until time to go South and into the waters.

We have heard fabulous stories, second and third hand, of catches of stripers on the Eastern Shore, but none which we would accept as authentic. Shadyside and Deale skippers are continuing to find a few trolly in the event along the Kent Island shore. The schools of small fish continue on in the Point Lookout area and at Cedar Point in the mouth of the Patuxent. There seems to be little hope that anglers will get the kind of stripper fishing this fall they enjoyed in 1938-9 for the large schools of big fish have failed to show this summer anywhere and they do have to be in bay waters before they can school.

Bluefin Tuna Come Big. Bluefin tuna have averaged large, about 500 pounds, off the Maine coast this season, and the total catch is near 400. Stories of hard fights and tough going have been numerous, but the best story to come from Bailey Island was that of the angler who thought he had one on—only it had a strange way of battling. Brought to boat it proved to be not a tuna, but a halibut, 3 inches short of 6 feet long and 32 inches wide, weighing 141 pounds. And that, if you ask, is something of a fat-fish.

We always have believed the guide and the boat accounted for about 80 per cent of the angler's success in big-game fishing. Capt. Tom Gifford, one of the foremost guides in the world, has been consistent equally in his denial that this was true.

On Sunday another Miamian fishing with Tommy on Mrs. Marion Hassler's Stormy Petrel at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, caught a blue-

fin tuna weighing 880 pounds on 24-thread tackle. This fish was less than 100 pounds under the world's record on all-tackle and a new world's record for 24-thread. It replaced the 706-pound tuna caught by Joe Peeler at the same place in 1939. He was also guided by Tom Gifford.

It was Capt. Tommy Gifford who guided the winning angler in the Cat Cay Tournament in June. Later in the month he boated three Bahaman tuna for Mrs. Hassler on 24-thread in one day. The next day she caught a 400-pounder on 15-thread. In August, off Louisiana, Nova Scotia, Mrs. Hassler brought in a 346-pounder on 9-thread for another world's record.

Is that proof successful big-game fishing depends upon the guide and the boat—the Stormy Petrel is the fastest and sweetest small fishing cruiser we have ever been aboard—or could we be wrong and Tommy Gifford right?

Ready to Fight Zivic Again at Any Time, Cochrane Says

Freddy Cochrane, world "waterweight" champion, is ready to box Fritz Zivic, the man he beat for the title, in a return match "any time and any place," he said yesterday during a flying visit to Washington.

"And I'll lick 'im again," he predicted. Cochrane was guest of honor at a private party given by John Cooney, Jr., who is entering Georgetown University this year.

The red-headed fighter said he will go to Norfolk next month to be sworn into the Naval Reserve, but that he planned to continue his ring career without interruption. He is scheduled to meet Lightweight Champion Len Jenkins in Madison Square Garden October 6.

20 Years Ago In The Star

A three-hit performance by Walter Johnson helped Washington defeat Cleveland, 4-1, knocking the Indians from first place in the league and saving the Nats from the second division.

Johnny Kilbane, world feather-weight champion, has been barred from fighting in Cleveland again. The commission there reports that Kilbane insisted on having the referee and judges changed just before his recent title defense bout against Danny Frush.

FISHING GUIDE

DEALE, MD. (HERRING BAY). FISHING PARTIES J. W. Manifold & Bros. LUNCHES—BAIT—GAS—OIL PHONE WEST RIVER 27-F-22

SHADY SIDE, MD. MOTORBOATS RENTED 50c HR.—\$3 A DAY 25c ON SAT.—SUN. HOLIDAYS TRAILERS & BOAT SERVICE AVAILON SHORES, SHADY SIDE, MD. PHONE WEST RIVER 30-F-31

SOLOMONS ISLAND, MD. Capt. Harry Woodburn FAST MODERN EQUIPPED FISHING CRUISERS EXPERIENCED GUIDES PHONE SOL 2101 BAIT

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OUR WINTER STORAGE RATES ON YOUR OUTBOARD MOTOR INCLUDES THESE PRE-STORAGE SERVICES

1. Motor is flushed in fresh water.
2. Piston, crankshaft and crankcase are given an oil bath.
3. Old gasoline removed from gas tank and carburetor.
4. Carburetor and gas lines thoroughly cleaned.
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6. Lower gear unit drained.
7. Fresh waterproof grease put in gear case.
8. Motor cleaned and stored until May 1st, 1942.

All Single-Cylinder and Light Twin Motors, up to 5 H.P. \$7.00 Medium-Size Twins, up to 10 Horsepower \$8.50 All large motors \$10.00

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While biting a sandwich, find out where the fish are biting—meet your fellow fishermen for luncheon daily in the
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Air Conditioned

OUTBOARD 1939, 16 h.p.; wood running condition. \$65. Thompson & Cooke, 1224 11 St. S.E.
CABIN CRUISER, 28 ft., V-8 marine conversion; many extras; \$850 cash or will trade as part payment on larger boat. 1300 Maine ave. s.w., Ship 14-W.
WILL PAY CASH for 24-ft. to 30-ft. utility or sport boats in good condition. Only consider stock boat with marine engine. Reply size, make of boat and engine, where located and lowest price. Box 191-A, Star.

YOU ENJOY A RESTFUL AFTERNOON OR EVENING ON THE RIVER IN A CLEAN, COMFORTABLE CANOE EQUIPPED WITH BACK REST AND PILLOWS.
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Duke and Alabama Strong Choices of Scribes to Win Dixie Football Honors

From the PRESS BOX Current All-Americas Are Likely to Fade

By JOHN LARDNER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—All right, Miss Wapswitch, send a boy to keep an eye on Walter Camp's grave and let us know each time the old master turns over. We are about to examine the all-America situation. Here it is September 18. The big elm tree in my patio, just to the left of the horse-trough, is crawling with green leaves. Pittsburgh is fighting for third place. The kids are eating ice cream cones. Two mosquitoes have come to light on the neighbor's dog and the mailman walks in his shirtsleeves. It seems only yesterday that my oldest daughter, going out with her tamboourine to earn the evening meal, came upon the first violet of the year.

At this juncture there are 66 all-America football teams for 1941 on my desk.

The best back of the year? That was Bruce Smith of Minnesota. He had a whole season. The kids say he will have a whole of a season. I mean he ain't had it yet, but just watch him. For that matter, why watch him, when you have the boy of 28 pickers who will follow the word like hawks that he was—or will be—the back of the year? I thought Bruce was quite a back in 1940, but it develops that he is going to be—or was—much better this year.

Judging from the all-America teams that have come to hand, there are only three people in the crowd who have failed to pick their all-Americans by mid-September, or "snowfall," as the Eskimos call it: Harry Hopkins, Madeleine Carroll and Grenland Rice.

Golf Interiors With Rice In Making Selections

Rice is the dean of living all-America pickers, so I called him to find out what was holding up production. Why this delay? Some bottleneck, no doubt?

"Well, to tell you the truth," said the dean guiltily, "I have just come out of the golf course."

"Can you promise delivery by October 19?"

"October 19?" said the dean, obviously stalling for time. "By October 1, I will hardly have seen any football games."

"Come, come, Rice, let us not split hairs," said your correspondent sternly. "Who spoke of seeing football games? I am asking for your all-America team."

"You don't think that possibly a glimpse of a game here and there might help?" suggested your correspondent.

"You don't think that something might come up between now and December which—"

"Bottlenecks, bottlenecks!" snapped your correspondent, and hung up. To get back into the modern spirit of things, I read the all-America team of Mr. Francis Wallace, the review wizard, three times over. It has a nice Spenserian rhythm:

Rast, Blalock, Bauman, Reinhard, Frankowski, Daniel, Snavely, Smith, Albert, Blumenstock, Sewell.

Then he has a second all-America team which includes: Younglove, Russell, Odson, Wistert, etc.

Bowls Teams All Ready And Day Will Be Nice

Of course, his selections differ somewhat from those of Prof. George Kirksey. The professor, knowing the value of speed in these times, scarcely cooked his product at all—just dipped it quickly in boiling water and served with a soupçon of garlic in a picture magazine.

Some day I am going to be mighty proud if my son makes Kirksey's August all-America team, especially as a freshman. I can yank him right out of school and have three years of tuition fees. The next best thing is to make Wallace's September all-America.

And the boy always can hold his head high.

"Were you all-America?" they will ask him.

"Certainly," he will reply. "Wallace, September 17, tackle. But I just made it," he will add modestly.

"Broke my collarbone September 20, and the next day the old man had me working on the farm."

By the way, it will be Stanford vs. Fordham in the Rose Bowl in 1942. Alabama vs. Duke in the Sugar Bowl. Texas vs. Santa Clara in the Cotton Bowl. Clemson vs. Boston College in the Orange Bowl. And Mr. Wallace says they'll have a nice day for it.

Minor Playoffs

By the Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. (Finals.) Montreal, 12; Newark, 4 (best-of-seven series, tied, 1-1).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. (Semifinals.) Louisville, 4; Minneapolis, 1 (Louisville wins series, 4-2).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Diego, 3-4; Hollywood, 2-0 (second round, 2 games). Oakland, 6; Seattle, 5; Los Angeles, 3; San Francisco, 7; Portland, 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE. (Finals.) Dallas, 5; Tulsa, 4 (10 innings). Dallas leads series, 3-2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Nashville, 9; Atlanta, 2 (best-of-seven series, tied, 3-3).

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY.

Devitt at Hagerstown (Md.) High, tonight.

Midget Auto. Weekly program of seven races, West Lanhams (Md.) Speedway, 8:30.

TOMORROW. Baseball. Philadelphia vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:00.

Football. Gonzaga at Petersburg (Va.) High. George Washington High at James Monroe, Fredericksburg, Va. Bulls at Newport News (Va.) High.

Tardiness of Shields Holds Back G. W. Grid Practice

Line Coach Due Any Day; Draft Fear Brings Many Shiftings

Bill Reinhardt hopefully continues his experiments with George Washington's gridmen, all the while awaiting Gene Shields' arrival from the Northwest Pacific so the Colonians can move into high gear.

Shields, who proved his ability as a line coach during his first two terms at the downtown school, was due here last Monday and his prolonged absence is retarding the squad seriously. Reinhardt, however, is confident the missing staff member will be here within a day or two to get the ball rolling at top speed.

The daily shifting of players continues and for a meaningful purpose. The Colonial coach still fears the draft will get one or two of his men and doesn't want to get caught short with no reserves. That's why Bill Bess has been in center to end to fullback. Mark Frederick from center to end, Ted Hapanowicz from center to blocking back and Edsel Gustafson from center to end. He also has had Mike Monchlovich, a center, at end and Stan Ziobro, a guard, at the other flank.

Reinhardt quite frankly will allow the players to shift into their new positions beginning next week when the deck thoroughly and finally will be shuffled. He's been unusually successful with similar experiments in the past. Sam Babich, captain last year, ended his career as a center. Then there is the case of Tom Swett, who started as a fullback, went successively to tackle and end and could play any position.

Plea of Harmon Denied, He's Kept in Class 1

By the Associated Press.

GARY, Ind., Sept. 19.—Tom Harmon, top grade football player, is in the same class in the draft.

A selective service board placed the former Michigan All-American halfback in Class 1 last night, making him subject to immediate physical examination to determine if he is ready for service at once.

The board denied Harmon's request that he be placed in Class 3-A on the ground his parents were dependent on him. His father is a retired steelworker.

Kronheim Nine Ambitious

Kronheim Liquor baseball team has two games slated Sunday to wind up its season. It meets District Umpires Association on the South Ellipse in a morning game and then travels to Warrenton, Va. to meet Springs A. C.

Calling All Petworths

Manager Wheaton of the Petworth Citizens' Association ball team requests all players to report at his home at noon Sunday. Petworth will play the Chevy Chase Dodgers in a forty-first and Livingston streets at 1:30.

Packer Guard Is Injured

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 19 (AP)—Mike Buchaneri, rookie guard from Indiana, suffered a brain concussion during a Green Bay Packers' scrimmage. He will be out of service for several weeks.

Barnes Gains Terp First Team In Merry Fight for Berths

A change in Maryland's tentative first-string line-up today served notice on the Terps that there may be more shifts before next week's curtain-lifter with Hampden-Sydney.

George Barnes, 181-pound sophomore back, moved up ahead of the veteran Elmer Rigby at right half, winning his promotion by some grade-A work in the scrimmage with G. W. earlier in the week.

Maryland has good reserves for all positions. John Cordyack, for example, is pressing Bernie Uiman for the quarterbacking job and Mearle Du Vall is stepping on

N. C. and Tennessee Rated Runners-Up In A. P. Canvass

Tide's Home Town Critic Picks Mississippi for Southeastern Title

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Sept. 19.—Duke and Alabama are going to get somebody's post-season football bids—or most of the South's sports editors are mightily mistaken.

An Associated Press poll of gridiron prognosticators in nine States gave Duke 35 out of 38 votes for first place in the Southern Conference; Alabama 25 out of 38 in the Southeast Conference. North Carolina was the overwhelming choice for runner-up in the Southern, and Tennessee—champion since 1938—second choice in the Southeastern.

Champions Rated Third. Clemson, defending champion of the Southern Conference, was rated third for 1941, and not one editor picked the Tigers to retain the title. Twelve, however, thought Clemson would be second to Duke. The three editors failing to name Duke No. 1 gave Wallace Wade's team as second choice, and picked North Carolina as possible champion.

Each sports editor was asked to name his selections of the top five teams in each conference, in order. Allowing five points for first choice, four for second and on down to one for fifth, here's how the press box ranked them:

Team	Points
Duke	157
Alabama	122
North Carolina	112
Tennessee	109
Clemson	112
Mississippi	87
Furman	28
William & Mary	26
Georgia	21

Oddly enough, favored Alabama was not picked to win in the Tide's home town.

Places Mississippi at Top. Ben Green of the Tusculoo (Ala.) News rated Mississippi as top team of the Southeastern Conference and tabbed Alabama a probable fourth, behind Georgia and Tulane.

Sports Editor Hugo Germino of the Durham (N. C.) Sun puts his vote on the local Dukes, but Dick Dashiell of Asheville and Jack Horner of Greensboro rated North Carolina first.

The sports editors' vote closely paralleled that of the Southeastern Conference coaches. The latter picked Alabama first, Tennessee second, Mississippi third and Georgia and Louisiana State tied for fourth. Tulane was fifth on the coaches' scorecard.

Grid Ranks Depleted, Tennessee's Punch Is Feared Lost

Not Much Back of No. 1 Team This Year, Says Barnhill, New Coach

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 19.—Tennessee, the big scrapper of Southeastern Conference football that crashed three post-season bowls with a terrific one-two punch, is likely to be packing only half of its usual armament this season.

The person most fearful that this will be true is John Barnhill, the "Volunteer" head coach. He would like nothing better than to be able to match his predecessor, Maj. Bob Neyland, in fielding two teams of toughies—one to soften up the foes, the other to run 'em ragged by which the Vols fell 32 consecutive regular season foes.

"The one-two business is gone, I'm afraid," Barnhill says.

"I'm afraid it disappeared along with the major returning to the service, the seniors graduating and some of the other boys going into the Army to gettin' jobs."

"Our No. 1 team, with six seniors and five juniors, won't be so bad, but the No. 2 unit, made up at present of eight sophomores, one junior and two seniors, is something you just can't tell about. Our replacements will have to come from a squad of 20 sophomores and a couple of juniors."

Hunt, Net Star, in Army

Gil Hunt, Washington tennis star, is a private in the Army at Camp Lee, Va. He and Pvt. John Hyden, former Vanderbilt net ace, won a set the other day in an exhibition match.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Detroit tied Cleveland for American League lead, beating Athletics twice, 13-2 and 10-1, while Indians were winning, 3-1, from Senators.

Three years ago—Frank Thomas signed extension of contract to coach Alabama's football team, ending January 1, 1944.

Five years ago—Warren C. Giles, president of International League and president of Rochester club, accepted job as general manager of Cincinnati Reds, replacing Larry MacPhail, who resigned.

Clash of Muny, Private Links Leaders Urged by Doerer

The match may never come off, but if Tommy Doerer can swing it he plans to match Dick Jennings, the big hitter from Texas, against Ralph Bogart, "And don't misunderstand me," said Tommy. "It isn't in any sense of the word a challenge match. Simply a couple of good golfers getting together to play a round of golf."

Bogart, of course, is the District amateur champion and Jennings is the king of the public links boys. It could be quite a match, too, although Ralph would be favored because of his greater competitive experience, but don't sell Jennings short. The Waco lad can play a lot of golf and not only at East Potomac, getting jobs.

"Some of the boys at the downriver course are saying that he is better than Claude Rippy, who is generally regarded as the hottest golfer ever to hit the public links. Tommy And he has more power than the kid from Rippy ever had. More power, indeed, than almost any other amateur around town, barring Charlie Malone.

Doerer would have the boys play on one of the private courses with no idea of a challenge. "I'm not sticking my neck out," said Tommy. "But I wish the District Golf Association would do what a lot of the boys here want, and invite the winner and runnerup in the public links championship to play in the District championship. After all, the Terps are ready for Hampden-Sydney right now and could give a good account of themselves, but another week of honing will have them razor-sharp for the Virginians. They want to be right for this game to atone for last year's 7-6 upset with vengeance.

Yale Must Rely on Soph Talent Of Much Promise in Effort To Stage Grid Comeback

By LOU BLACK, Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 19.—Yale tried to give football back to the players this fall, but couldn't. So it's giving the next best thing—giving the game to the sophomores.

The Elis, responding to widespread alumni clamor for abolition of sideline strategy by paid coaches, offered to banish the professionals to the stands for at least one contest and put all the responsibility in the hands of team captains, but couldn't find a co-operative rival.

As for the sophomores, there is an old football axiom that nobody can predict what last year's freshman star will do once the chips are down. That just about supplies the answer to any question about Yale's outlook this season.

Coach Is Not Gloomy. But, if Emerson (Spike) Nelson, the first non-Yale graduate to be head coach at Yale, is dismayed over the prospects, there isn't any indication of it. One reason may be that last year's freshman squad was the best in some time and 27 members of it form nearly half of the current Blue ensemble.

Another is that the boys are going to be completely relaxed. If they win only one, they'll have equaled their all-time record—and what a record!

If they had two games they'll have broken the record and with three victories they'll have practically a triumphant season—all on the basis of 1940's seven defeats out of eight opponents.

Nelson, University of Iowa alumnus, who early this year was named Ducky Pond's successor, knows well what he's up against in trying to push Yale back along the comeback trail.

Work at Navy Saddens; Men Depended Upon Also Are Failing

Whip-cracking is the order of the day in Georgetown's football camp where the Hoya coaching staff is feverishly trying to fashion its aspirants from some semblance of a grade-A eleven for next week's tough inaugural with Mississippi.

Head Coach Jack Hagerty indicated the pace would be fast and furious right up until the opening kickoff unless there is a decided change for the better. He was bitterly disappointed in the midweek scrimmage with Navy.

"We couldn't have made a worse showing if we had taken 30 hitchhikers to Annapolis," he said. "Nobody did anything right. They couldn't run, they couldn't block, tackle or charge. I don't know whether the boys were overawed by Navy or had an off-day, but they certainly did not play football."

It is no secret that Georgetown has not looked good since the start of practice. The blocking has been negligible. Veterans who should know what they are doing have missed more assignments than the college freshman can count. Men on whom the coach counted to make up for some deficiencies caused by graduation are not delivering the goods.

Right now Georgetown lacks coordination. It lacks power and it lacks deception. Yesterday a big freshman line that has been practicing less than a week stopped every play, the varsity tossed at it. When the line opened up holes for ball carriers the blocking backs gummed the works and vice versa. There was a noticeable lack of the drive that has characterized previous Hoya elevens and enthusiasm is running low.

It isn't a pleasing picture as Hagerty sadly realizes.

Softballers Play Again; Greenbelt Eliminated

Two games are listed tonight at Ballston Stadium in its invitation softball tournament. District Firemen meet Standard Linen at 7:30, with a clash between Carr Bros. and Civil Service to follow.

Carr Bros. eliminated Greenbelt last night, 6-5, while Silver Spring gave Rockville its first defeat in the tourney, 7-3.

Terrors Add Line Mentor

WESTMINSTER, Md., Sept. 19 (AP)—A new assistant tackle, former all-Maryland tackle, has been added to the football coaching staff at Western Maryland. He was graduated in 1935. He will aid Coach Rip Enzie.

Nose Hurt, G. U.'s Lujack Apt to Miss Starter

Al Lujack, veteran Georgetown end, is recovering from an operation on his nose which may keep him out of the Hoyas' debut with Mississippi next Friday night.

Lujack's nose was broken in the scrimmage with Navy last Wednesday, necessitating a minor surgical job.

RACES TODAY

Havre de Grace

EIGHT RACES DAILY

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Hoyas' Lethargy Gives Hagerly Something To Worry About

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Shortage of Talent For Key Line Posts Bothering V. P. I.

Clever Pass-Receiving Ends Scarce, Tackles Show Little Ability

By the Associated Press.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 19.—Death of talent in vital line positions threatens to hobble Head Coach Jimmy Kitts' introduction of "ride-em-cowboy" football at Virginia Tech.

The Gobblers are particularly anxious to be ready for Georgetown in their homecoming game here on October 4.

The former Rice Institute mentor who succeeded Henry Redd, now retired from coaching to become full-time alumni secretary, has been driving his charges hard to put power and efficiency into blocking and tackling and polish the passing that will have to serve Tech in lieu of bone-crushing tactics.

Explains, a passing game implies ends who can catch 'em, and such performers are scarce. Furthermore, he cites the axiom that you don't find first-rate teams without good tackles. And the only one who meets Kitts' requirements so far is 265-pound Ben Judy, a junior who saw service last year.

Fortified at Guards. Ralph Unterbrugg, 190-pound letterman, is the leading contender for the other tackle post. If one or two of several hefty but inexperienced candidates don't show something fast, John Rucker, reserve guard, may be hustled into the breach.

Gerald Clark, senior letterman, and Irving Chasen, tall Richmond boy, will line up at the ends. Bob Lawson, another letterman, will come in handy.

The guards are another story. Co-Capt. Bill Tate is a class A performer and Van Anderson is almost as good. Roger McClure and Alton Belcher, both juniors with experience, are fine reserves.

Co-Capt. Bill Zydak may have to play 60-minute ball at center since Frank Streiff, his alternate, joined the Air Corps.

Kitts confesses to two complete backfields, though some of the boys lack seasoning. Bill James, racy blond from Hampton, promises to come into his own this year after being dogged by injuries two seasons. He will toss a lot of the passes to which Pitts is partial, as well as hustle the ball. Jack Gallagher, a speedy veteran, likely will keep the other halfback job, with Jim Lively and Bobby Smith in reserve.

Kern Fixture as Blocker. Dick Kern is a fixture at his old blocker position and has two sophomores for relief.

The fullback vacancy, created by graduation of George Warriner and Rankin Hudson, is a hard one to fill, but Mason Blanford, best punter on the squad, probably will get the call.

The schedule: September 20, Catawba here; 27, Kentland, Louisville; 28, Virginia Tech here (homecoming); 31, William and Mary at Richmond; 10, Davidson at Virginia; N. C. 25, Washington and Lee at Lynchburg; 30, November 1, Virginia at Norfolk; 8, North Carolina State at Winston-Salem; 15, M. I. at Lynchburg; 20, Richmond here.

Shoulder Injury Puts Arnaud, A. U. Back, Out for Month

American University's grid squad today found itself decreased by one as Russ Arnaud, 185-pound triple-threat back, remained on the sideline with a dislocated shoulder. He will be out at least a month.

Arnaud, a hard-hitting chap with a lot of ginger, figured importantly in Coach Staff Cassell's plans and had been holding down a berth in the regular backfield.

He will be missed in the opener with Susquehanna and may be out of the second game with Swarthmore.

Curious Switch on Defense

Defensively there is an even greater and more curious switch. Since Ellis lacks height enough to guard against passes he goes back into the line of guard, Tomper shifts to tackle and O'Connor, a 6-footer, drops back into the backfield along with Center Jim Clark.

The Mounties are strong at tackle. In addition to the veterans on the first team, Draper has Ben Babrowicz, 6-foot, 200-pounder, and Jim Coffey, 180-pound freshman, who should get heavier.

Paul Blasco, a guard, and Peter Goodwin, center—both sophs, do nothing to detract from the line's strength.

In Gene Furman the team has a light, shifty scabbard, and Bernie Rodgers is another promising freshman ball totter.

Oppose Potomac State Before Coming Here; D. C. Boy Is Starter

Special Dispatch to The Star.

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No less than 17 veterans are available for the curtain-raiser, with 25 reserves from last year and freshmen ready to step into the line-up. Potomac State plays an unorthodox style of game as a rule, and Draper expects a lot of trouble, but also figures he has enough man power to handle the West Virginians.

The Mount, which meets George Washington at Washington next week in the Colonials' debut, will send a big line into action.

Three Go Over 200. Capt. Bill O'Connor and Bill Fox will start at tackles. Tony Tomper and Joe Lamas at center, and they strike an average of 203 pounds.

Jim Rogan, veteran end, will pair off with either Joe Gompers or Paul Fedorich, freshmen who can play against Potomac but will be ineligible against George Washington.

The backfield situation has been eased by the conversion of Jim Ellis, former Gonzaga (D. C.) High School star, into quarterback and Joe Lawless into halfback. Both were guards before the change. Both had backfield experience in high school, and Ellis finished last season at his present post.

Bob Hall fits in well at tailback and William F. Flaherty, not to be confused with a freshman by the name of William J. Flaherty, is the punter and passing halfback of the first team. Hall is a passer as well as runner and a key man in Draper's plans.

On the offense Hall plays tailback only on right formation. On left formation he goes to wingback and Ellis plays tailback.

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New York's Clinton Street Far From Swanky 57th, but Styles Are There

Tiny Shops Make Wedding Dresses of Satin, Lace In Only Three Hours

Adaptations of the Models Seen Uptown Priced Low In the Bowery Stores

By Helen Vogt

It's only a few minutes in a cab from swank 57th to Clinton street in the heart of New York's Bowery, but it might well be another world one enters. The wide uptown street with its luxury-laden shop windows and austere doorways is a far cry from the squalid, narrow block tucked away under the "L." Different, too, are the women shoppers, in their speech, their mode of living and their activities, yet all alike in the eternal feminine search for loveliness.

Those women who shop on Clinton street have very little money. To them, the names Sophie, Benson and Bendel are nothing more than words read in a daily paper. Yet the instinctive yearning for lovely clothes is as strong in the girl who pays \$25 for her wedding outfit as it might be in the one who writes a check for \$250. Quality varies and so does interpretation, but the basic desire for beauty remains the same.

The fashions to be found here are not by any means confined to wedding clothes. Bridesmaids' and evening dresses are wedged into racks beside daytime frocks. Here you will find the full, embroidered skirts which are adaptations of those which appeared in more luxurious versions at uptown openings. The lame and net gowns are significant and many copies of expensive gowns recently pictured in the papers are now available through ingenious translation.

Close by, on Division street, the shops are a bit more "swanky," but the hawkers still sit in their chairs outside, calling to the crowd of giggling youngsters which has collected outside the door. Mrs. Rosenthal followed us to the street with a final offer of assistance. "Let me know what paper you're from," she said. "I got a couple newsstands; I'll help you sell 'em."

She was adding something special to a trade. It's a rule of the lower East Side. Typical of the people who are doing this fashion job with surprising efficiency is Mrs. Sadie Rosenthal, owner of the "Exclusive Shop" at 61 Clinton street and a newly opened branch called the "Margot" at No. 86. Mrs. Rosenthal has been in business for 35 years and she knows her neighbor-customers intimately in this crowded section of the lower East side. Salesmanship is an unheard of quality here and customers often engage in heated arguments with the proprietress. Yet when we crowded into the tiny, cluttered shop with the photographer behind us, Mrs. Rosenthal was quick to point out the fashion interest of the clothes. "The latest things," she said. "What they're going to wear this winter."

Very often a customer will come in and work on her own outfit. The little French girl pictured was to be married the next day and she sat quietly in a corner sewing valley lilies on her tulle veil, oblivious of the bedlam about her. More often than not, wedding gowns are copied from pictures of brides in the society sections of the papers and the walls of the shop are covered with these torn-out clippings, which are translated into \$25 outfits for the brides of Clinton street. Always the atmosphere is one of complete confusion as the bride-to-be con-

Cucumber Pickles Always Useful

CUCUMBER PICKLES.
12 medium-sized cucumbers
1 quart vinegar
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons whole black peppers
1 teaspoon grated horseradish
1 stick cinnamon
3/4 teaspoon mustard seed
1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
Wash and drain cucumbers and cover with weak brine (1 cup salt to each gallon water). Let stand 24 hours. Drain; cover with vinegar, sugar, peppers, horseradish, cinnamon, mustard seed and cloves. Heat to boiling, boil 3 minutes, turn into jars, filling to overflowing, and seal at once.
Yield: 1 quart jar.

Here Comes the Bride...



And she looks lovely in her satin and lace gown with 5-yard train and 7 yards of tulle veil. Photographed in one of the tiny Clinton street shops the day before her wedding, she wears a typical creation which is turned out in only three hours and at a cost of \$25. The shop owner and designer of the costume puts the final touch on the arrangement.

Send Only Child to School Association With Others His Age Is Important

By Lettice Lee Street

Even though the father and mother of an only child may be far-seeing, sensible people who sincerely try not to spoil their youngster, their problem is a knotty one. Children who are brought up in a home with brothers and sisters meet difficulties of course, because no matter how devoted its members are, no family seems to be without a certain amount of conflict. But the single child, even though spared the bullying of an older brother, or the jealousy he may feel for his baby sister, is faced with more severe trials than those in the hands of his parents alone.

He may unconsciously acquire one or more of several undesirable patterns of thought, such as the belief that everyone should consider him first as his parents obviously do and therefore that the world really revolves about him, or that he is an outsider who is left out of the real business of home life because his mother and father are a big, bullying team who unfairly stand together against him. In addition to these possibilities, he is apt to become too adult in his tastes, due to continual association with grown-ups, and thus other children do not like to play with him. When this occurs he responds quite normally by putting up defenses of one kind or another in a small family is liable to concentrate on the one child; small misdemeanors and equally inconsequential good deeds tend to be exaggerated so that the emotional life of the only child is magnified, and he is under a constant nervous strain.

Wise parents of one child will send him to kindergarten as soon as feasible; they will make arrangements for their child to see other youngsters of his own age and sex frequently, and every day if possible. They will make their home especially inviting to children by providing a playground or play room and by refraining from unnecessary interruption and supervision during playtime.

The only child should be provided with a wide variety of interests so that he will develop self-sufficiency instead of depending upon his parents for protection and amusement. Remember that your only child can feel desperately lonely in spite of your attentions.

Many an only child has grown up to be a perfectly well-balanced adult, but it is harder for him to attain good sportsmanship, the ability to "take" hard knocks and to rub elbows bravely with a rough life than it is for the lucky kid with brothers and sisters tumbling all over him. Even though the latter may be knocked about a bit unfairly at times, he has one of the joys of life; companionship with his own kind who are his allies against the mysterious ways of grown-ups. The only child develops mentally, emotionally, and spiritually very much more normally if he is handled at home by casual, affectionate parents who understand his problem, who practice under-statements rather than exaggerations, who control their desire to be over-indulgent, and still try to lessen his loneliness by including him in their talk and by building for him as wide and constant a group of playmates as possible.

Dorothy Dix Says - - - Domestic Teamwork Will Assure You Tranquility in the Home

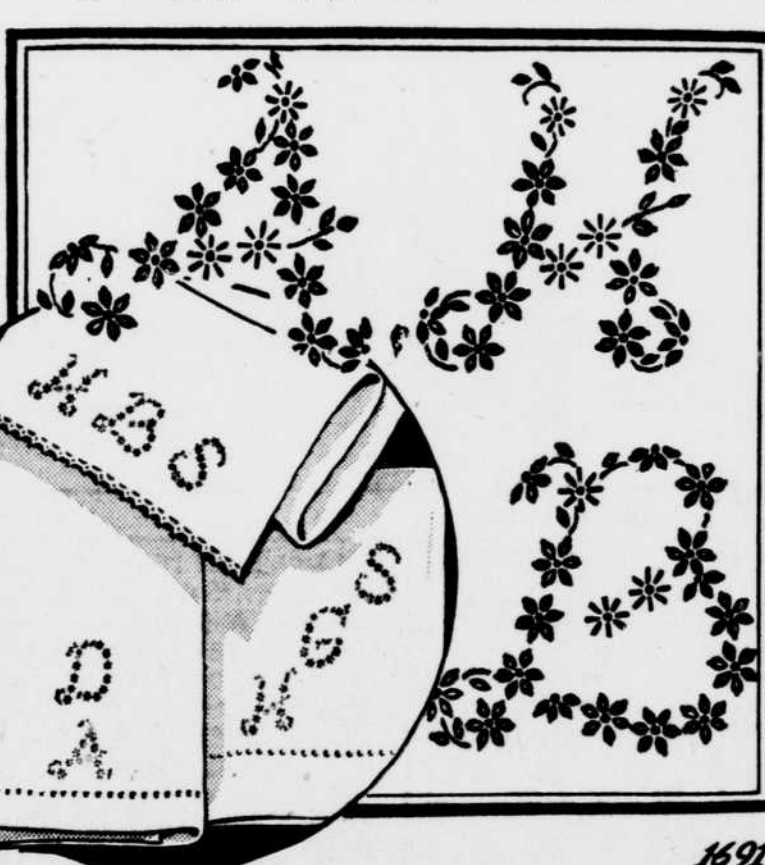
The reason why we have so many divorces, so many men who are failures, so many wild and wayward girls and boys is because there is so little teamwork in the average American family. The husband pulls one way, the wife another. The children in 47 other directions. There is no unity of purpose between them, no common goal that they are trying to reach, and the result is that they nullify each other's efforts and get nowhere.

This lack of teamwork in the home is the more remarkable because no one is stupid enough not to know that the success of every undertaking depends upon a number of people working harmoniously together in order to achieve a certain purpose. No business firm would prosper if the partners did not pool their efforts for the common good. No general could win a victory without loyal officers and a united army at his back. No one gridiron star wins the game. It is teamwork that does it.

And this is just as true in the home as it is outside of it. When ever you see a husband and wife who work together, shoulder to shoulder, you see a happy and prosperous family. Innumerable of the big fortunes of our day were founded by men and women who got married on a shoestring and lived for the first few years above the store, and the wife not only helped her husband get a start by doing all of her housework, but by serving behind the counter or keeping the books.

That recipe for success is just as infallible now as it was 50 years ago. Just as long as a husband and wife have the same hopes and ambitions, just as long as they give their united intelligence and strength to furthering the same end, they are invincible. They are headed for success and nothing can stop them.

Flower Spray Initials



By Baroness Tiantoni
Simple and smart decoration on your pillow cases, sheets and towels calls for embroidered monogramming. These wreaths of Lazy Daisy flowers are a departure from the every-day kind of initial. Do them in your favorite pastel shades to blend with or match other accessories. Send 15 cents for No. 1691 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Choice of Carpet or Rug Depends Upon Amount One Plans to Spend

Painted Walls Prove Simple Solution for the Bedroom With Difficult Angles

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: I am planning to get new rugs for the whole first floor of my house. This means hall, dining room and living room. I had planned on the broadloom type of rug. Can you tell me if this choice is practical—should it be carpeted wall to wall, or would room-size rugs be best? And what would be a good color in a room that seems to have every color in it? Draperies are blue on a beige ground, walls are beige and there are rose and gold upholstered chairs in the room.

Answer—The broadloom type is excellent, especially if you get one of the twisted pile ones that do not show footprints. Your stair may be carpeted and the lower hall done wall to wall, or with a corresponding border of floor showing. Your living room and dining room may be either carpeted to the wall or room size, as far as fashion is concerned. It is mainly a matter of investment. If you like to take rugs up in the summer, the room-size rugs are much more practical. If you do not, and you own your home, the extra investment in wall-to-wall carpet, with the luxurious feeling it gives, might be best for you. One of the golden beige tones that is about two shades deeper than your walls would be ideal in your room, and is one of the most practical colors.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have two bedrooms in my house that have dormer windows and several roof breaks and angles which make the ceiling very much cut up. I am about to have them done over and wondered whether paint or paper would look best. There is a paper on the wall now which is nondescript. Is paper hard to use on these angles? Where does ceiling start and wall begin? Would a painted wall be simpler?

Answer—A painted wall will simplify all the angles, especially if you carry it over walls and ceilings with no change in tone. Wall paper is not difficult when handled the same way. Use a delicate all-over pattern that has no "up and down," and paper both walls and ceiling alike. By being sure that this is not too strong in color so that it will "come down on top of you," you will achieve a most charming room.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have an old empire desk, or secretary, with glass front doors above. I would like very much to use this in my dining room if it would not be out of place. Would you advise removing the doors and having open shelves? Is there anything I could do about the slant top so that the interior of the desk is visible? That is really the most attractive part, with small drawers and cubbyholes. Would it be all right to remove it?

Answer—Anything which you might do to improve the usefulness of the piece without destroying its character for future use as a desk would be all right. The slant top might be taken off, with all hardware carefully removed and saved. The top could be set flat to make a table surface within the desk. This would be a nice spot to place a fine old silver tureen or a pair of candlesticks. Back the shelves above with Chinese tea papers and display your nicest china if they are nice saved. The little cubbyholes will do for small porcelains or silver ornaments, and the tiny drawers for tea or after-dinner coffee spoons. The drawers below will provide storage space for linen. I would suggest you leave the upper doors in place if they are nice saved. I think this will make the desk useful now in the dining room, and in case it is ever again used as a desk all parts will be available and unharmed.

Dear Miss Nowell: We are having a fireplace built into our living room. Do you think the new fireplace units that have warm-air ventilators are worth the extra expense, or would it be better to get just a good, old-fashioned fireplace? R. T.

Answer—By all means get the new units for several reasons. In the first place they will give you just the necessary amount of heat for the next six weeks and eliminate turning on the furnace. Later, when the furnace is on, the dampers in the fireplace will prevent all the warm air escaping from your rooms when the fireplace is not in use. Also, you can count on proper draught and combustion at all times.

Address inquiries on home decorating to Margaret Nowell in care of The Evening Star. Questions will be answered in this column as quickly as space permits. For personal reply include a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Tomorrow You'll Wear—Gloves to above the elbow in lace, fabric or kid, to match contrast with the color in your evening gown.

2,000,000 Philadelphians CAN'T BE WRONG!

Every time you meet anyone from Philadelphia they rave about Philadelphia Scrapple—Philadelphia's most famous food since the days of Ben Franklin. Now you too can enjoy it. Ask your grocer for a can of Vagi's Philadelphia Scrapple. Slice and fry as your "meat" for Breakfast, Luncheon or Dinner. A wonderful treat. One can costs little; serves four.



THE WONDERFUL HEALTH-AIDING DOG FOOD THAT CONTAINS LESS STARCH! KEEP ME HEALTHY!

Child's Colds VICKS VAPORUB



HER FAVORITE TEA
"McCormick Tea has that fine, rich flavor—iced or hot—no one can resist it so little."—From a Maryland lady.
Packed in flavor-light orange containers—6-1/2 size and in tea bags. Get more today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE!
And for better cooking—ask for McCormick's "McCormick's" Spices and McCormick's Breads.



PEBECO PETE SAYS: I'M ONLY 10¢ BUT I'M SO BIG!



Only 10 cents—but you get more than twice as much for your money than for any other brand. For a fine job of cleansing and polishing, buy a can today. Also a BIG 25¢ size



By Dorothy Murray

Glass tubes in the form of candles containing perfume look dainty on the dressing table. They are set in bases of colored wax which resemble flowers.

High school and college girls are going in for warm novel gloves this season. Recently seen was a collection, including a pair made of leather in the form of boxing gloves, and boxy mitts designed of wool and fur. Give "her" a pair; she'll be delighted.

Whole families of miniature animals made of glass, celluloid and composition are on display in a local shop. Pigs, lions, buffaloes, rabbits, pandas and even skunks are represented, so no matter what collection is your hobby, you probably will be able to secure additions.

Have fun at your next party with a pair of castanets from Cuba. Learn to manipulate them so you can entertain your friends with an exhibition dance. The castanets are made of light wood, are connected with twisted red and white cord and have gayly colored designs painted on them.

An ideal article to keep on your telephone table is a pencil to which a magnifying glass is attached. This will aid you in reading the small print of the phone directory.

"Chicken bone candy" made of sugar, corn sirup, coconut, almond nut, meat, etc., comes in tins and would be excellent to serve at a bridge party.

Follow the trend of plaids this season and add to your bar accessories an attractive cocktail set consisting of a large shaker and six "sham bottom" glasses in a "loud" design.

A small sponge brush that not only removes the dirt but raises the nap of your suede shoes and handbags is inexpensive and necessary. Float small waxed flowers in a bowl made of lovely "turkey" glass. The bowls come in dull shades of blue and green and are smartly designed.



Use MINER'S LIQUID MAKE-UP, the modern way to a "stay-pull" complexion. A non-greasy, powder-and-base in one, it goes on smoothly, conceals blemishes and complexion lines, imparts lasting velvety glamour for hours and hours. Try it today!

For hosiery economy, "Four Yourself A Pair of Stockings" with the special hosiery shades Rose Beige and Golden Mist.

MINER'S LIQUID MAKE-UP
5 Flattering Shades: 10¢, 25¢, & 50¢

This Week's Bargain!

BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL FREE WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF SILVER DUST



I'M THE WHITE SOAP... THE RIGHT SOAP... FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES, BIG 17X30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE

Youthful Peasant Frock Welcome for School



By Barbara Bell

Something fresh, new and youthful, an idea that your daughter will welcome with delighted enthusiasm comes with Pattern No. 1407-B. It's that popular, schoolgirl love, the peasant frock in a version which is wonderfully easy for you (or even a teen-age girl) to make. The square neck, full gathered blouse with its quaint puffed sleeves takes a band of bright braid trimming which is easy to apply—and the full dirndl skirt is simply gathered on a straight waistband and adorned, likewise, with a band of braid at the top of the hemline.

This is the costume which more and more young girls are wearing for these first autumn days of school—they love it because it is pretty, feminine and entirely different from school frocks of a year ago. The blouse may be made in sheer cottons or linen and trimmed with a washable ric-rac or braid. It is smart to make the skirt in a soft wool crepe, a long wearing and

BARBARA BELL, Washington Star.

Inclose 25 cents for Pattern No. 1407-B. Size

Name

Address

Wrap coins securely in paper.

bright colored corduroy or velveteen.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1407-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 blouse requires 1 3/4 yards 35-inch material; skirt, 1 3/4 yards of 39-inch material. An efficient sew chart is sent with each pattern, giving full instructions for cutting and making the garments.

Select all the patterns you need for fall—from the new Fashion Book—just out. Covers all sizes with wide range of smart designs. Send 15 cents for your copy today.

RADIO PROGRAM FRIDAY September 19, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table with 4 columns: P.M. - WMAL 630k, WRC 980k, WOL 1,260k, WSV 1,500k. Lists radio programs and their times for various stations.

Evening Star Features. News Summary: Lethrop Stoddard of the editorial staff of The Star analyzes the past week's news.

The Evening's High Lights. WMAL 4:30—Autograph album: An interview with Helen Vogt, fashion expert of The Star.

WOL 7:00—Double or Nothing: Sophie Tucker, last of the "Red Hot Mammies," makes a guest appearance on Mr. Campbell's show.

WRC 7:30—Information Please: No official notification of tonight's guests with Mr. Kieran and Mr. Adams.

WMAZ 8:00—Vox Pop: The Poppers broadcast from Pompton Lakes, N. J., training camp for heavyweight challenger Lou Nova.

WJVS 8:00—Playhouse: "Angels With Dirty Faces," starring Sylvia Sydney.

WOL 8:15—A special presentation featuring Actor Edward G. Robinson and Lawrence D. Bell.

WJVS 8:30—First Nighter: Opening a new Friday series with a comedy-romance, "Husband Below Deck."

WOL 8:30—Charles Laughton and Milton Berle make merry with Songstress Shirley Ross and Bob Crosby's band.

WRC 8:30—Walter's Dog House: Defense Bonds provide a storm center in tonight's story, "Millions for Defense, or Any Blondes Today?"

WOL 9:00—The Ray Robinson-Maxie Shapiro lightweight encounter aired by Don Dunphy and Bill Corum.

WRC 9:00—Wings of Destiny: How Army planes arrived to save a snowbound tribe of Navajo Indians.

WJVS 9:00—Hollywood Premiere: Jon Hall.

WMAZ 9:00—Today's Prelude: Gordon Hittentmark.

WMAZ 9:00—Kibitzers Club: Gordon Hittentmark.

WMAZ 9:00—Kibitzers Club: Earl Godwin.

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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Danny Meadow Mouse had taken it into his funny little head to go over to the Smiling Fool. Just why he did it nobody knows.

The very first person he saw was Grandfather Frog sitting on his big, green lily pad.

"Grandfather Frog turned about in a funny little pool of startled surprise and blinked his great, soggy eyes at Danny Meadow Mouse.

"Oh, I guess I can keep out of trouble," squeaked Danny. "I don't see any trouble around here. You're looking very fine, Grandfather Frog. You don't look a day older than when I last saw you."

"I don't feel a day older," replied Grandfather Frog, and his voice was not quite so gruff. You see, it rather tickled him to be told that he looked no older.

"Of course, I'm glad to see you, Danny," he continued, "but just the same I think you are taking chances in coming way over here. Longlegs the Blue Heron comes over here almost every day, and I have an idea that he would just as soon, and perhaps a little more, than a fat Meadow Mouse for his dinner than an old frog like me."

"I believe you're not glad to see me at all," declared Danny. "You are trying to scare me."

"No such thing," replied Grandfather Frog gruffly. "But I can't like to see anybody take unnecessary risks. You know, I believe in safety first. Now what would you do if Reddy Fox should suddenly appear right behind you? You would be in a tight place. There isn't a thing for you to hide under, and hiding in the grass wouldn't do you a bit of good for that keen nose of Reddy's would soon find you."

"Reddy isn't here, so what's the good of borrowing trouble?" squeaked Danny. "It's time enough to worry when there is something to worry about. Did you ever know a finer day, Grandfather Frog?"

and Dottie Lamour in an adaptation of her film vehicle, "Aloma of the South Seas."

WMAZ 9:30—First Piano Quartet: Featuring a medley arrangement of selections from "Madame Butterfly."

WJVS 9:30—Pent-House Party: Comedian Joe E. Brown and Pianist-Bandman Count Basie are guests.

WMAZ 9:45—Ceremonies attending the opening of the new International Highway to link the Americas.

WOL 10:15—A talk by Albert W. Hawkes, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

SHORT-NEWS PROGRAMS. BERLIN, 6:00—News in English: DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

LONDON, 6:00—News analysis: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

MOSCOW, 7:30—Broadcast in English: RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English: HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

LONDON, 7:30—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

TOKYO, 8:05—News in English: JLU4, 17.79 meg., 16.8 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.

BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

LONDON, 8:15—Democracy Marches: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

ROME, 10:00—News in English: 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

BERLIN, 11:30—News in English: DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

LONDON, 11:30—Headline news: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM. Dawn Patrol (Sun Dial) News—Art Brown Farm Report—Dial Art Brown Arthur Godfrey News—Art Brown Arthur Godfrey News of Europe Arthur Godfrey

News—Art Brown Arthur Godfrey News—Art Brown Arthur Godfrey News—Art Brown Arthur Godfrey

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SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By Frank Robbins



KEEP SHOOTIN' IT IN THERE... WE GOT—WE CAN PUMP IT OUT LATER—

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Harold Gray



KEEP SHOOTIN' IT IN THERE... WE GOT—WE CAN PUMP IT OUT LATER—

MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Willard



KEEP SHOOTIN' IT IN THERE... WE GOT—WE CAN PUMP IT OUT LATER—

TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



KEEP SHOOTIN' IT IN THERE... WE GOT—WE CAN PUMP IT OUT LATER—

SEARGEANT 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.



KEEP SHOOTIN' IT IN THERE... WE GOT—WE CAN PUMP IT OUT LATER—

DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Norman Marsh



KEEP SHOOTIN' IT IN THERE... WE GOT—WE CAN PUMP IT OUT LATER—

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Casual acceptance of a child's necessary denial is more helpful to him than a too-sympathetic attitude.

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HALP! POLICE! MURDER!

9-19



KEEP SHOOTIN' IT IN THERE... WE GOT—WE CAN PUMP IT OUT LATER—

MY WILLIE'S WENT STARK STARING CRAZY—HE STARTED TO STRIKE ME!

9-19



KEEP SHOOTIN' IT IN THERE... WE GOT—WE CAN PUMP IT OUT LATER—

RIDICULOUS! UTERLY RIDICULOUS!

9-19



KEEP SHOOTIN' IT IN THERE... WE GOT—WE CAN PUMP IT OUT LATER—

SHE SAID SHE HEARD I HAD A GIRL ON MY ARM AT THE CARNIVAL—I ADMITTED I DID—AND SHE SOCKED ME! THEN WHEN I STARTED TO ROLL UP MY SLEEVE TO SHOW HER SHE THREW A PANIC.

9-19



KEEP SHOOTIN' IT IN THERE... WE GOT—WE CAN PUMP IT OUT LATER—

OH GEE! THAT'S SWELL. GET ME ONE TATTOOED TOO, WILLIE!

9-19



KEEP SHOOTIN' IT IN THERE... WE GOT—WE CAN PUMP IT OUT LATER—

Surveyor Can't Find House and Four Acres

By the Associated Press.

FREEHOLD, N. J.—Harry W. Mayberry bought a tax lien on a house and 4 acres of ground in nearby Atlantic township, started to foreclose then called the whole thing off. Not even a surveyor could find the property where the tax bill said it was.

SONNYSAYINGS

WEDDING AND OTHER MEMBER OF THE SABOTAGE RING ARE HAVING DINNER AT TAQUIZ LODGE IN THE MOUNTAINS WHERE THEY HOPE THEY WILL ENCOUNTER DAN DUNN AND IRWIN.

HUSH!! YOU FOOL!! YOU MAY BE HEARD!!

YOU DID AS GOOD A JOB WITH THAT JUG AS I COULD WITH THIS SMOKE-WAGON.

POOR JUAN! HE LOSE FINE JUG AND GOOD CUS-TOMER. BUT THAT MAN WAS FRIEND OF ONE-EYE.

ALL IS BAD! NOW ONE-EYE COME AN' SAY, 'JUAN, YOU KILL MY FRIEND, NOW I KILL YOU!'

DON'T WORRY, JUAN, WE'LL GET THAT RAT BEFORE HE MAKES MORE TROUBLE.

YOU ARE RIGHT! WE CAN HAVE NO INEFFICIENCY IN OUR ORGANIZATION!

THEN I MUST DESTROY HER IF WE FAIL TO GET DAN DUNN—OR SHE DESTROY ME!

IT LOOKS LIKE THE SWAGGERS ARE SOFTENING UP A BIT ON THEIR ONLY SON AND HEIR.

MOTHER, IT'S NOT HOME WITHOUT STUYVIE—I THINK WE WERE A BIT HARSH WITH HIM.

DO YOU THINK HE DOESN'T DESERVE OUR TREATMENT?

THAT'S NOT IT, MOTHER, HE'S STILL OUR SON AND THE GIRL HE MARRIED WHILE SHE DOESN'T GRADE UP IS ALL FOR STUYVIE. SHE'D WORK FOR HIM AND THAT'S MORE THAN ANY HIGH-GRADE GIRL FRIEND WOULD DO.

WELL, WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST WE DO?

WELL, I THOUGHT THAT STUYVIE COULD GO BACK TO COLLEGE THIS FALL AND WE COULD SEND HER TO A FINISHING SCHOOL AND DRESS HER UP MENTALLY SO SHE'D FIT INTO THINGS AROUND HERE.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Whenever a problem comes up in my life I decide it and promptly forget it—It isn't so much the decision that counts as the will power not to regret it.

WELL, I DON'T SEE HOW I CAN GO TO WORK WITHOUT MY KEYS.

TAKE A STREETCAR—YOU WON'T NEED YOUR AUTO.

WELL, ASK JIMMIE, HERE HE COMES.

WELL, I DON'T GET IT—MY OFFICE KEY, SAFE KEY, DESK KEY AND EVERY IMPORTANT KEY FOR MY OFFICE WAS ON THAT RING.

HAVE YOU SEEN MY BUNCH OF KEYS ANYWHERE? I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR THEM FOR TWO HOURS.

YOUR KEYS?

I'LL TEACH YOU TO USE MY BUNCH OF KEYS AS A SINKER ON YOUR FISHING LINE—NOW THEY'RE ALL RUSTY!

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. David Bruce Burston, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team of bridge inventors...

Bridge Swindles—No. 64

Expert defense consists largely in noting the sources from which defensive tricks can be expected to materialize...

North dealer. East-West vulnerable. K Q 8 3, A J 9, K Q J 10 6, A 4, J 10 9 6, N, K Q 7 4 3, K 10 5 4, W-E, Q 7 3, A 9 5, J 10 9 7 5, A 8 5, A 8 2, A 4.

The bidding: North. East. South. West. 1A Pass 1A Pass 3A Pass 4A Pass Pass Pass

West opened the jack of hearts. South winning with the ace. South then led the jack of spades...

It was obvious that the defense could win only one trump trick and one club trick. It was just as obvious that no heart tricks could be won...

West simply led the diamond king. Dummy won with the diamond ace. Drew another round of trumps...

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and with both sides vulnerable, you held:

A A J 9 5, 9 7, 8 6 3, A Q 8 3

The bidding: Jacoby. Schenken. You. Maier. 1A Pass (2) Pass 2A Pass 3A Pass 4A Pass (2)

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:

Jacoby. Schenken. You. Maier. 1A Pass 1A Pass 2A Pass 3NT Pass 4A Pass (2)

What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Kibitzer

Noun. One who gives unasked for advice.

This expressive word is the Yiddish variant of the German word kibitzten, a meddlesome looker-on...

Correct pronunciation: KIB-itz-er. (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

Hard to Believe

From Ann Arbor: On a recent Wiener-roast, we were wondering about the origin of the word WIENER. Tell us, please—R. C. T.

Answer: The succulent hot-dog properly is a Wienerwurst, which is German for Vienna sausage. You see, the correct name of the capital of what was Austria...

Radio Boner

On a network program advertising coffee, the announcer invariably pronounces CAFFEINE as "kaf-FEEN," a pronunciation that is listed by no dictionary in the land.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

—Migrating Birds Follow Food Supply

Most birds "migrate." That is, they fly from north to south, or from south to north, as the seasons change.

The question comes, "Why do they migrate?"

A fairly good answer can be given by saying that they follow the food supply. When winter comes, they no longer have enough fruit, seeds, insects or worms to feed upon...

That is part of the story, but it probably is not all of it. Birds have a long history, and there have been big changes of climate since they first came into the world.

Study of rock layers has shown that some warm-climate plants used to grow in northerly parts of this continent, as well as in Northern Europe and Asia.

Changes came about, and the climate in northern parts no longer was fit for such plants. The winters grew longer, the summers shorter.

Many kinds of birds which now migrate may have been all-year residents of northern parts long ago. Changes of climate may have driven them to start the custom of flying south.

WORLD AT ITS WORST —By Glynas Williams



After dropping your wife off at an eating place in a strange town, to order while you find a place to park, you begin to weave through a maze of streets, realizing that when you eventually find a parking place, you'll have a good ten-minute walk back to the restaurant. That is, if you can find it again at all.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL: 1. Sooner than. 2. Identical. 3. Urn. 4. Sped. 5. Amalekite king. 6. Aroma. 7. Doctrine. 8. Talkative. 9. Country in Asia. 10. Examination. 11. Toward. 12. Humorist. 13. Norse armed galley. 14. Fishlike vertebrae. 15. Proclamation. 16. Eskimo's house. 17. Indian mulberry. 18. Drinking-cup. 19. Part of "to be." 20. Upon. 21. The devil. 22. Literary scraps. 23. Pen for swine. 24. End of a hammer-head. 25. Lever. 26. Exclamation indicating comprehension. 27. Egyptian length measure. 28. Serf. 29. Worthless leaving. 30. Lower classmen at Annapolis. 31. Town in Colorado. 32. Conjunction. 33. Ninety. 34. To allot. 35. Awe. 36. To taunt. 37. Food-fish. 38. To regret. 39. To blunder. 40. Clamor.

VERTICAL

- 1. Early explorer. 2. Thoughtless. 3. Hatred. 4. Scandinavian legend. 5. Former Turkish officer. 6. Patron saint of France. 7. Heron. 8. Electric potential. 9. Trouble. 10. French coin. 11. Bitter vetch. 12. You and me. 13. Not so. 14. Droll fellow. 15. Spanish article. 16. Carbon. 17. Rabbit. 18. To create. 19. Wings. 20. Small cake. 21. War god. 22. Town in Colorado. 23. Some. 24. Symbol for tellurium. 25. Spaces for contestants. 26. Japanese religion. 27. Lower classmen at Annapolis. 28. Conjunction. 29. Ninety. 30. To allot. 31. Awe. 32. To taunt. 33. Food-fish. 34. To regret. 35. To blunder. 36. Clamor.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-46.

LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: DROUTH, Letter-Out for a famous English royal line. Row 2: ORPHEUS, Letter-Out and this fellow will get alone. Row 3: LEEWARD, Letter-Out for a unit of metal. Row 4: NODDERS, Letter-Out and it's soaked. Row 5: FANGLED, Letter-Out for a projecting rim or edge.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Letter-Out" correctly they save.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT

- (T) TRAMPED—DAMPER (draft in stove). (A) MEASURED—RESUMED (began again). (I) CRIMEA—CREAM (it's the best). (N) SEMINAR—ARMIES (use them in war). (T) PIRATES—PRAISE (complimentary).

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

Word search grid with words like ELI, SNORT, QUAR, LIM, THORNT, URR, ASP, ORION, IND, RIP, STERN, ONON, BOS, AQUA, BOBBUN, FIUNG, MARAT, TREAD, RABID, NAY, GERT, ADIT, POD, HERO, LEVER, DOB, PRI, ELATE, III, NAT, SETON, MEE, SPY, TEENY, ARE.

What is your pronouncing I. Q?

Find out the easy, enjoyable way by sending for my new PRONOUNCING TEST NO. 4, offered for the first time this week. Are you one in ten thousand who can score 90 or better? Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Pronouncing Test No. 4.

It's free, but requests cannot be filled unless accompanied by correct amount of postage.

None of the seven accepted dictionaries consulted lists caffeine as a word of two syllables, nor is the word shown with the last syllable accented.

The authorized pronunciations are: First choice: KAFF-ee-in. Second choice: KAFF-ee-ee-en. Third choice: KAFF-ee-ine. Fourth choice (dubious): kaf-FEE-in.

Some of the Pacific golden plover makes its winter home in Hawaii and nearby islands. In the spring it flies northward across the Pacific to Alaska, and makes its nest there.

Some birds "fly low" when they migrate, keeping to a height of less than 200 feet. Others fly at an average height of a fifth of a mile, or a quarter of a mile. Still others speed southward, or northward, while more than half a mile above the ground.

Birds have skill in finding their way north and south. Some fly thousands of miles, yet are able to come back the next year to the very same nesting place.

(For Nature section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.

Uncle Ray Tomorrow: Fear of the Dark.

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

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DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



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DRAFTIE (Draftie and Oimie are just as funny in the Sunday colored comic section.)



BO (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



OAKY DOAKS (There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



—By Bud Fisher

