

Weather Forecast
Fair, slightly cooler tonight and tomorrow; lowest tonight about 54 degrees. Temperatures today—Highest, 79, at 2:50 p.m.; lowest, 65, at 6:30 a.m.; 78 at 4 p.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-2.
Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 22.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL
SPORTS
(AP) Means Associated Press.
THREE CENTS.

No. 35,577. 89th YEAR. WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1941—FIFTY-EIGHT PAGES.

NAZIS PREPARE FOR WINTER WAR IN RUSSIA

Late News Bulletins

2 Nazi 'Flak' Ships Damaged, British Claim

LONDON (AP)—R. A. F. planes damaged two German anti-aircraft ships, set afire two of four minesweepers they attacked and sank a small patrol boat in sweeps over the English Channel this afternoon, the Air Ministry said.

Nazis Urge Talks With Vichy Be Resumed

VICHY, Unoccupied France (AP)—Authorized circles reported tonight that Jacques Benoit-Mechin, one of Vichy's chief collaborationists, brought preliminary proposals for "a marked resumption" of French-German negotiations when he returned last night from Paris in company with a ranking member of the German Paris Embassy.

Wavell to See Reds on Defense of Caucasus

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in India, is en route from London to Tehran to confer with Col. T. Novikov, the Russian commander here, on joint Russo-British defense of the Caucasus, it was learned tonight. Authoritative London quarters reported yesterday that British aid is being rushed to Russia in a swelling tide.

R. A. F. Pounding French Coast

LONDON (AP)—The Royal Air Force started a concentrated attack on the occupied French area between Cap Gris Nez and Calais tonight. Soon after a thick haze lifted from the Dover Strait the distant thunder of heavy bombs rolled across the Channel, punctuated by the thump of German anti-aircraft.

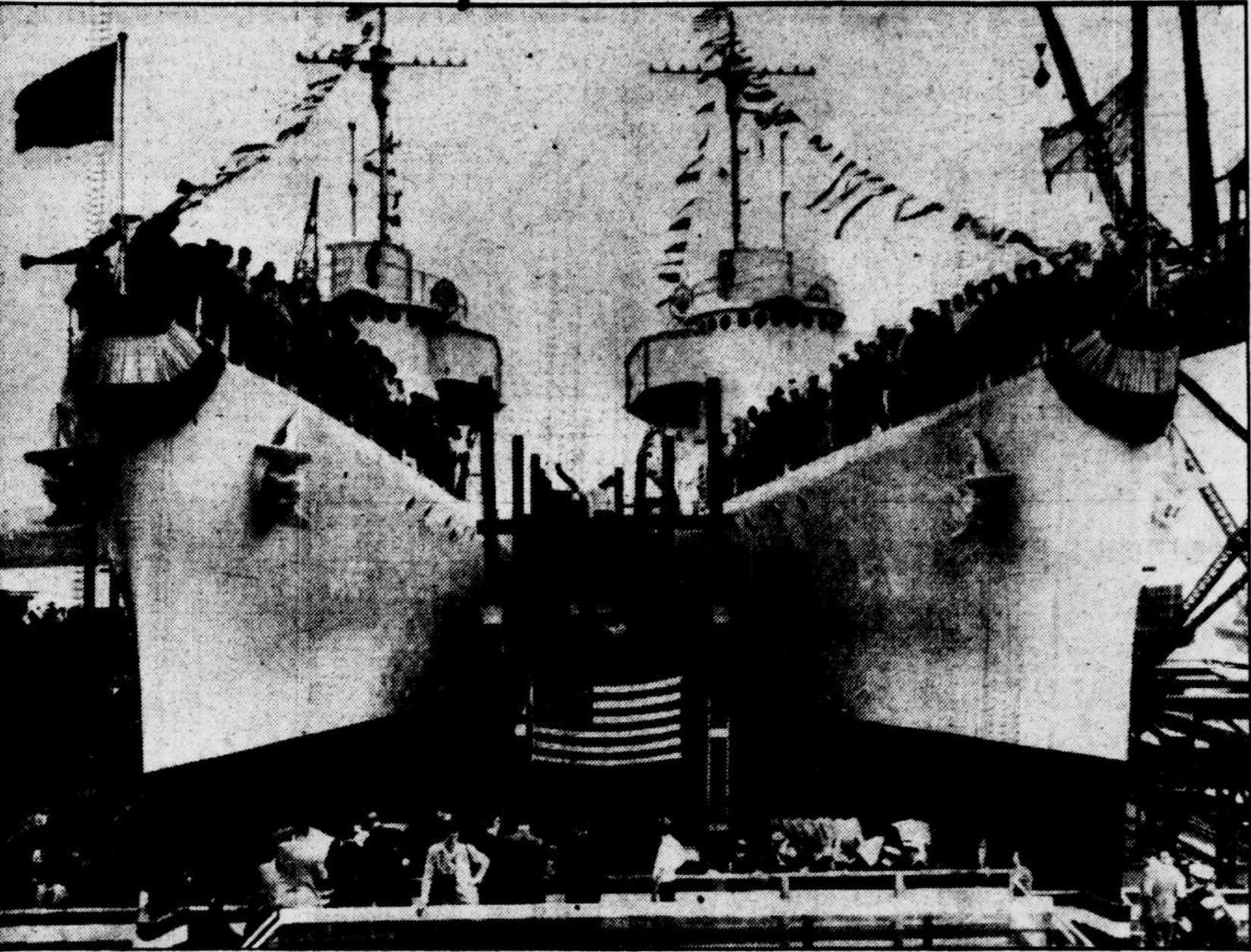
Central Beats Bullis, 7 to 0

Central High opened its football season this afternoon under its new coach, Jan Kankowski, by defeating Bullis, 7-0, at the Central Stadium. The Viking touchdown came midway through the final period, when M. Kurz sliced nine yards through tackle. Jack Samperton converted.

W. P. A. Plans Wage Increase For 1,000,000

10 Per Cent Would Be 'Good Guess,' Says Commissioner Hunter

By the Associated Press.
Howard O. Hunter, work projects commissioner, announced today he planned to raise the wages of more than 1,000,000 W. P. A. workers, to bring their earnings nearer into line with the increased cost of living. Although giving no figure on the extent of such a raise, Mr. Hunter said 10 per cent would be "a good guess."
"I think we can expect some action within 30 days," he told a press conference.
At the same time, Mr. Hunter said he expected W. P. A. rolls to swell this winter due to "priorities" unemployment.
He added that the increases in W. P. A. employment would be made despite stipulations in the last W. P. A. appropriation that the rolls should be kept within a 1,000,000 average over a year.
Hunter said W. P. A. wages had been in effect for two years on the present scale, during which time, he said, industrial wages had increased 32 per cent and food prices had gone up 15 per cent.
Present W. P. A. scales run from \$31.20 to \$81.90 a month in the South up to a \$39 minimum and a \$94.90 maximum in the North.



KEARNY, N. J.—DOUBLE LAUNCHING—The destroyers Hambleton (left) and Rodman (right) were launched during a joint ceremony at the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock yards here today. The Hambleton was christened by Mrs. Nannie Hambleton Martin of Easton, Md., grand-niece of the late Purser Samuel Hambleton, after whom the vessel was named. The Rodman was sponsored by Mrs. Albert K. Stebbins, jr., wife of Maj. Stebbins of the United States Army. The new additions to the Navy slid down the ways 10 minutes apart. The two \$5,000,000 craft will be commissioned within 60 days. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Norse Ordered To Deliver All Wool Blankets

Reds Report 15,000 Germans Wiped Out On Baltic Isles

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
Adolf Hitler's invasion armies are preparing for a full-scale winter campaign against Russia, it was indicated in Berlin late today, and simultaneously all citizens and stores in Nazi-occupied Norway were ordered to surrender their wool blankets for use by the German Army.
"It is generally recognized now that one cannot figure on the presence of German troops on the Soviet front during the winter months," the official German news agency said.
The Oslo decree ordered every one possessing blankets to deliver them up before September 30 regardless of whether or not he owns them. Failure to do so or attempts to evade the decree were made punishable by a prison sentence up to three years or by a heavy fine.
The covers are to be paid for on the basis of appraisal by the German Army, it was stated in the decree, which exempted persons living in the northernmost districts of Norway and areas hit by the war.
Meet Bitter Resistance.
In the field it was apparent that the Germans were meeting bitter Soviet resistance along the entire 1,200-mile front from Leningrad to the Black Sea.
The British radio reported a Leningrad broadcast saying that 15,000 Germans who landed on the fortified Soviet islands of Oesel and Dago, guarding the entrance to the Gulf of Finland, had been wiped out.
The islands, it was said, were "proving impregnable to all German attacks." Berlin had previously announced the capture of Oesel.
Whole battalions of German shock troops have been blown to pieces by minefields in a strong attack on the Crimea, advisers reaching London said, and the Russians were reported to have the situation well in hand after stemming two Nazi assaults.
German parachute troops used in the attack likewise were declared to have been annihilated.
Nazi parachute troops and infantry were reported continuing the assault on the Crimean Peninsula, battling Soviet troops at Repelle, stretched across the bottleneck Perekop Isthmus, only 5 to 8 miles wide.
The terrain was described as advantageous for the Russians, with numerous small lakes and marshlands forming natural defense barriers.
Fight Near Novgorod.
In the siege of Leningrad the Russians admitted that German siege armies were steadily increasing their pressure despite colossal losses, but declared that a series of battles had hurled the Germans back from several advanced lines.
Soviet front-line dispatches said fighting near the ancient walled city of Novgorod, 100 miles south of Leningrad, was still raging with Russian troops repulsing all German attempts to cross the Volkhov River.
The Russians abandoned Novgorod a month ago, and since then the Germans have given the impression that Nazi columns from that direction were pressing close to Leningrad. Red Star, the Soviet Army newspaper, reported that Russian troops at one point on Leningrad's approaches had gained 5 miles and recaptured four villages.
574,000 Prisoners Claimed.
Hitler's command reported that the destruction of four Red armies trapped east of Kiev was "progressing relentlessly," with the number of Soviet prisoners now standing at 574,000. Subsequently, the official German news agency, D.N.B., asserted that the annihilation of the last remaining Soviet troops east of Kiev is impending.
This claim followed an official Soviet denial of an earlier Berlin announcement that 380,000 Russian troops had been captured in the Kiev battle.
Berlin admitted that the Russians were attacking with mounting fury on the north central front, apparently in the vicinity of Vellzh, 70 miles northwest of Smolensk.
Nazi military dispatches said great masses of Russian troops were storming German trenches on the east bank of the Dvina River, but had been unable to break through.

Suspect Identified at Trial As Chief Nazi Spy in U. S.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Walter Nipken, tool maker at Air Associates, Inc., Bendix, N. J., today identified Karl Reuper, machinist in the plant which makes airplane equipment, as leader of a spy ring which had sent to Germany important American defense secrets.
Mr. Nipken was a witness at the trial of Mr. Reuper and 15 others charged with espionage conspiracy.
Mr. Nipken, German-born and naturalized in 1926, informed the F. B. I. of Mr. Reuper's activities early in January—the day after Mr. Reuper had asked him last January 4 to give blue prints and drawings to Germany—the witness testified.
Good Pay Promised.
"He promised me that I would be very well paid after returning to Germany, and that at the same time any expenses involved in securing the information and plans would be paid by another party," Mr. Nipken said.
"I told him that I couldn't promise any hints or drawings right now, but I would see what I could do. Reuper told me that he had been especially trained in Germany for spy work in the United States and that his position with Air Associates was not his real position. He said he was sent here four months after Europe was at war."
Reuper said his specific job was to secure defense secrets and create dissent and bad feeling in the whole defense industry.
Boat Owner Indicted.
Carl Herman Schroetter, 48, an engineer and owner of Miami (Fla.)

Lindsey Trial Delayed To Permit Mental Test

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)
The trial of Roland J. Lindsey, colored, 19, indicted on charges of criminal assault and attempt to kill, scheduled to start on Monday, was postponed this afternoon in District Court by Justice Jesse C. Adkins until Thursday to permit defense counsel to have an examination made of their client by two alienists.
Further, Justice Adkins delayed the trial to enable the defense to secure from the Police Department, if possible, with the aid of the District attorney's office, photographs of Lindsey, that can be shown to prospective witnesses in his behalf in Miami.
Assistant United States Attorney Dennis McCarthy told the court this afternoon that he has been advised that Lindsey was confined, during January and February of this year, in the Maryland Institution for the Insane at Crownsville, Md., due to the use of marijuana. Mr. McCarthy asserted that there was evidence of insanity in Lindsey, according to the Maryland alienists. The defense had urged that the trial should be postponed to permit alienists here to examine the defendant. This was agreed to by Justice Adkins.
Lindsey is accused of criminally assaulting an 18-year-old girl on July 19 in Patterson Woods, near New York avenue extended and assaulting with intent to kill her companion, Pvt. Lawrence E. McCullough of the Army.

Nine Men Rescued As Navy Plane Makes Forced Landing at Sea

Three Still Missing After Crash Near Island of St. Kitts

BULLETIN.
SAN JUAN, P. R. (AP)—Navy patrol planes reported tonight they had sighted five rafts bearing nine shipwrecked men, presumably survivors of the 1,811-ton American freighter Libby-Maine, which went down yesterday in a hurricane off Aruba, Netherlands West Indies.
By the Associated Press.
SAN JUAN, P. R., Sept. 26.—Nine of 12 passengers and the crew of a Navy "PBY" plane forced down at sea yesterday were reported to have been rescued this afternoon near St. Kitts, British West Indies.
The three still missing were identified here as William Kinsley Smith, a machinist's mate; R. F. Arture and Arturo Grillasca, the latter two employees of the Arundel Corp., engaged in Navy contracts.
The flying boat was en route from San Juan to Antigua, British West Indies, when it was forced down. Navy headquarters here lacked details of the rescue or the reason for the descent.
It was presumed that fishermen from the Dutch Island of St. Eustatius picked up some of the 12, all of whom were reported to have parachuted from the craft before it struck the water.
The flying boat was reported beached, apparently little damaged.
CURACAO, Netherlands West Indies, Sept. 26.—The Aneta (Dutch) News Agency said today that the United States Navy plane PBI-5 made a forced descent yesterday near St. Eustatius, one of the Leeward Islands, and that six of its 14 occupants were believed to have drowned.
Aneta said three Navy planes speeded to the scene from Puerto Rico.
Today the PBI-5 itself was anchored in the harbor of St. Eustatius.
St. Eustatius is one of the northernmost of the Leeward group, across the Anegada Pass in the Caribbean Sea from the United States' Virgin Islands.

Nats, Held to 3 Hits In Each Game, Bow To Yanks, 4-1, 1-0

Chandler and Russo Star; New York Breaks Double-Play Record

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Tuning up for their impending world series battle with the Brooklyn Dodgers and using the Washington Nationals as trial horses, the New York Yankees today swept a double-header, winning the first game, 4 to 1, and the second, 1 to 0.
Two brilliant pitching performances by Spud Chandler and Marius Russo were entirely too much for the Washington club, although both pitchers, Ken Chase and Early Wynn, acquitted themselves nobly.
The Nats got only three hits in each game. And in the nightcap only 28 batters faced the issue.
In the process of manhandling the Nationals the Yankees broke an American League record and tied a major mark by completing two double plays in each game. The Yankees boosted their total for the season to 190. The old record of 187 double plays was set by Cleveland in 1928.
Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, also came in for some attention as Chandler bested Chase. This game marked the 100th victory of the season for the American League champions and McCarthy joined Connie Mack as a major league pilot who had five teams which have won 100 games.
The only score in the second game against Rookie Wynn came in the first inning, when Shortstop Phil Rizzuto drove a pitch into the left field stands for a home run. Wynn allowed only six hits and served (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Payne Trophy Is Retained by Mrs. Davy

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Myron Davy of Washington, the 1940 winner, scored another victory today in the Mrs. Ralph W. Payne Trophy medal championship at Rolling Road Golf Club.
Mrs. Davy fired an 85 in the final round of the three-day tournament for a 54-hole score of 249.
The defending champion finished three strokes better than her closest rival, Mrs. Betty Meckley of Washington. Mrs. Meckley turned in an 81 for a total score of 252.
Third was Mrs. T. E. Schludberg of Baltimore with 82-255.

White House Funeral Held for Brother Of Mrs. Roosevelt

President, Other Members Of Family and Cabinet Officers Are Present

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)
With President and Mrs. Roosevelt attending, funeral services were held late this afternoon in the east room of the White House for G. Hall Roosevelt, only brother of Mrs. Roosevelt.
Capt. J. C. W. Linsley, chaplain at Fort Myer, conducted the brief Episcopal funeral ritual. A male quartet from the National Cathedral Choir sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Lead Kindly Light."
Flags Drap—Casket.
Mr. Roosevelt's casket rested in the east end of the room, below and between portraits of George and Martha Washington. Marking his distinguished military career, an American flag was draped across the lower half of the coffin. Banks of flowers were at each end.
The President entered the room for the services almost promptly at 3 o'clock, leaning on the arm of his son, Capt. James Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt, dressed in full mourning, arrived with the President and their son.
During the services, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt sat at the right of the casket with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott and Henry P. Roosevelt. Mrs. Elliott is a daughter and Henry P. Roosevelt is a son of the deceased. In addition to Capt. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, other family members present were Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt and Henry Parrish, an uncle.
Cabinet Officers Present.
Secretary of Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, Postmaster General Walker and Undersecretary of State Welles were among the friends attending. From the White House staff were Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, Secretaries Stephen T. Early and Marvin H. McIntyre, Capt. John R. Beardall and Miss Grace Tully.
The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will leave by train with the body tonight for interment tomorrow morning at Tivoli, N. Y.

Senators Recess Film Inquiry After New Clash Over British

By J. A. O'LEARY.
(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
The Senate investigation of war films necessary for 10 days this afternoon after another turbulent session over whether the British Purchasing Mission in Washington places any restrictions on the employment of German, Irish and Jewish applicants.
For the second time today Senator McFarland, Democrat, of Arizona protested against injection of this issue into the movie hearings, but over-ruling his request for advance notice of witnesses to be examined, the committee called three persons to testify concerning the British employment policy charge made originally yesterday by Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire. After the witnesses—two employees of Boyd's employment service and one employee of Senator Tobey's office had taken the stand, Senator McFarland declared:
"What I have said this morning about this evidence still goes. It speaks for itself. It has not been proven except by hearsay evidence. I think it was bad to inject it, and it does harm to our Nation, and should stop."
(See FILMS, Page 2-X.)

Bush Fires Spread by Gale Destroy Farms Near Ottawa

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Sept. 26.—Bush fires spread by a gale had destroyed several farms within a radius of 35 miles of Ottawa today and were threatening even greater damage.
Motorists arriving here said the sky glowed red as far as the eye could see during the night and was filled with dense smoke and sparks.
Two hundred volunteers on a 5-mile front battled flames in Clarence Township, 35 miles east of Ottawa, where farms and a reforestation project of 1,000,000 young pine and spruce trees were endangered.
The wind averaged 40 miles an hour and was said to have reached a peak velocity of 68 miles where meteorological authorities called it a "cyclone of tropical origin."
The blow was believed to be abating, however.

Late Races

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

HAVRE DE GRACE
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles.
Dinmans (McComb) 6.50 3.90 4.40
Rolling Lagna (Decamille) 4.00 3.50 4.40
Also ran—Cariel, Tiny Trick, In Memory, Fred Patch and Indomitable.
BELMONT PARK
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$2,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles.
Lady Bethel (Lindberg) 41.00 12.30 8.40
"Saver" (Mead) 4.90 3.50 3.50
Lindlubber (Huff) 4.00 3.50 3.50
Also ran—Jeb Stuart, Inconceal, Dark Watch, Scatter Brains, Apollo, Brown Queen II.
NARRAGANSETT PARK
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Blue Caded (Bolder) 16.00 5.20 3.40
Rapid Rose (Robn) 5.00 3.20 3.20
Time, 1:47.
Also ran—Black Flame, Bradville, Bore to Run, Three Sents and Southbound.

Box Score

(Second Game.)
WASHINGTON.
AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Case, lf..... 4 0 0 0 0 0
Welaj, cf..... 3 0 0 2 0 0
Layne, 3b..... 3 0 0 2 1 0
Travis, ss..... 3 0 1 2 4 0
Vernon, lb..... 3 0 0 11 0 0
Ortiz, rf..... 3 0 1 0 0 0
Blood'w'h, 2b..... 3 0 0 2 3 0
Evans, c..... 3 0 1 5 0 0
Wynn, p..... 2 0 0 0 1 0
Cramer..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
28 0 3 24 9 0
Cramer batted for Wynn in 9th.

Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At St. Louis—First Game—
Cleveland... 102 000 001 00—5 11 1
St. Louis... 300 000 002 01—6 5 14
Batteries—Minnar, Krakauskas and Hogan; Anker, Castler, Kramer and Swift, Ferrell.
At St. Louis—Second Game.
Cleveland... 000
St. Louis... 000
Batteries—Feller and Deasatis; Galehouse and Ferrell.
At Detroit—
Chicago... 000 100 011—3 5 0
Detroit... 003 010 002—4 7 1
Batteries—Smith, Hays and Turner; Benton, Gorvica and Tabetts.
(Only Games.)

Joe Louis' Manager Fails To Attend Hearing on Suit

Julian A. Black, manager for Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, failed to appear here today at a hearing held by a notary public to inquire into his alleged failure to pay Attorney Cornelius H. Doherty some \$10,140 for professional services.
This information was officially given to District Court this afternoon by Burdella E. Scarborough, the notary, who had scheduled the hearing in the Columbian Building, but asserted Mr. Black failed to appear as requested. The court was advised that the notice was served on Mr. Black, in accordance with the rules of civil procedure, but that neither the fight manager nor his counsel, Charles H. Houston, appeared.
A subpoena was served on Mr. Black in New York by United States Marshal James E. Mulcahy of the Southern District of New York, the court was informed.
Mr. Doherty appeared in accordance with a notice served on him by counsel for Mr. Black and was ready for questioning, but no one showed up on behalf of the defendant.

Canadian Corps Commander Predicts Invasion of Continent

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 26.—Lt. Gen. G. L. McNaughton, general officer commanding the Canadian corps in England, told a group of visiting Canadian editors tonight: "There will have to be an invasion of the continent."
The Canadian corps, he told the newspapermen in an interview at his headquarters somewhere in England, "is a dagger pointed at the heart of Berlin—don't make any mistake about this."
These troops, he went on, are on call for "useful service," and the only qualification is that they be a useful objective and a proper time for action.
"I don't think you can bring a proud and well-organized nation to her knees with missiles alone," Gen.

Three Cancel Flight On Vatican Mission

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Three members of a mission scheduled to fly to Lisbon tonight en route to the Vatican have canceled their reservations.
Pan American Airways officials Cullen Safford, president and vice president, respectively, of the Western & Southern Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati, had reservations on earlier clippers, but their departure had been postponed, although they were given priority over other prospective passengers.
It had been reported, without official confirmation, that the three men would continue Vatican conversations begun by Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special representative to the Vatican.

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Australian Minister Quits Tokio Suddenly

By the Associated Press.
TOKYO, Sept. 26.—Sir John Grieg Latham, Australian Minister to Tokio, boarded the British evacuation ship Anghi today, saying he had been called home but would return soon.
The Anghi, which is to take about 370 British subjects from Japan, was in the outer harbor of Yokohama tonight, expected to sail for Singapore tomorrow.
Sir John's arrangements to leave were made hurriedly, indicating that instructions had been received at the last moment. At Singapore he is expected to confer with Alfred Duff Assheton, British cabinet member.

Blitz Assault Against Crimea Reported Begun by Nazis With 'Chutists and Mechanized Force

Battle in Progress
For Last 24 Hours,
London Declares

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 26.—German
parachute troops and mechanized
infantry are assaulting the
Crimean Peninsula in a great
battle which has been in progress
for 24 hours, London sources
said today.

"Neither Russian or German
high command referred to the
reported Crimean drive in their
communiqués today."
"The attack continues to develop,"
an authoritative source said, although
particulars are lacking.

Some sources said difficulties
of terrain on the boggy Perekop Neck,
which joins the Crimea to the main-
land, made use of parachute troops
essential for the Germans.

"The Chicago Daily News
correspondent in London reported
that the German attacking force
consisted of four divisions."
Striking at Isthmus.

"The main force of the thrust was
said to be concentrated directly on
the isthmus, 5 to 8 miles wide."
Possession of the Crimean Penin-
sula is virtually essential to control
of the Black Sea and would make
possible a short-cut for the Ger-
mans toward the Caucasus, since
they could by-pass the Sea of Azov
by hurdling the narrow Strait of
Kerch on the east.

Some London quarters believed
the Germans, in addition to at-
tempting a frontal assault on the
narrow neck of the Crimean Penin-
sula and landing parachute troops
behind the lines, might attack also
by means of a causeway which carries
a railway to Crimea east of
Perekop and possibly by bridging
the narrow channel near the cause-
way.

Small Force Believed Used.
Because of the narrow front the
Crimea attack is regarded here as
diverting only a small portion of
the German forces on the southern
front. The bulk are believed still
concentrating on thrusts farther north
toward Kharkov and eastward along
the Black Sea with Rostov as the
goal.

British military writers are be-
ginning to take an increasingly
pessimistic view of the Russian situation
and suggest that the Red armies
may be ousted from the entire
Donets Basin area, in the extreme
Eastern Ukraine, by Christmas.

London sources heard that at Len-
ingrad itself, far to the north of the
Crimean fighting, the Russians had
beaten off attacks from three direc-
tions and the Germans seemed to
have made no fresh progress.

Battalions Are Blown
To Pieces, Reds Claim
NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP).—The
British radio today quoted a Mos-
cow spokesman as saying whole
battalions of German troops were
blown to pieces by vast minefields
in a strong attack on the Crimea.
The broadcast was relayed by Colum-
bia Broadcasting System.

The Moscow spokesman was
quoted as saying the Russians had
the situation in the Crimea in hand.
The radio said the Germans at-
tacked Wednesday night after a
heavy artillery bombardment. Tanks,
mechanized infantry and a number
of paratroopers were used.

"The Russians had foreseen the
German tactics and waited behind
vast mine fields," the radio quoted
the spokesman. "Whole battalions
of Germans are said to have been
blown to pieces by minefields."
"The enemy withdrew to reform
eight hours later, but they were
caught in the well-aimed fire of
Russian long-range artillery from
the isthmus and from the bay to
the west of the isthmus."
Just before the attack yesterday
the German attack was renewed. The
Moscow spokesman said that one
German infiltration was made in
the Russian lines, but it was soon
surrounded and annihilated.

Ban on Rush-Hour Truck Stops, 100 Motor Police Are Asked

Commissioners Order 100 Raised Concrete
Safety Zones to Make Traffic Safer

Picture on Page A-11.
A series of new measures which
might be undertaken to improve the
District traffic congestion problem
was discussed at a conference today
between the Commissioners and Dis-
trict police, traffic and highway offi-
cials.

Definite plans which came out of
the round table conference included:
1. A new move to ban the loading
or unloading of commercial trucks
on any major traffic arteries, in con-
gested zones during either the morn-
ing or evening rush hours. There
was said to be unanimous agreement
on this point.

2. That immediate steps be taken
for the early construction of at least
100 concrete safety zone loading
platforms at key points throughout
the District. It was decided that
these would be of the somewhat "old
fashioned" blunt-ended type, instead
of the more fancy streamlined units,
as suggested by Traffic Director Wil-

liam A. Van Duzer. It was an-
nounced the group was informed
only one fatality had been attributed
to an accident involving one of these
blunt-ended affairs, and that this
was caused by an intoxicated person.
3. That there should be employed
at least 100 motorcycle police
officers, the need for which was ex-
plained principally by Police Chief
Edward J. Kelly and Police Inspector
Arthur E. Miller, in charge of police
traffic operations.

4. That there was need for more
"alertness" on the part of all po-
licemen as to the traffic situation.

5. That steps be taken to place
bus stops on the far side of inter-
sections instead of on the near side.
This will be tried as an experiment
after necessary action has been
taken by the Public Utilities Com-
mission, according to a plan out-
lined by Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz,
now the sole member of the Utili-
(See SAFETY, Page A-5.)

Fight Still Rages In Novgorod Area, Russians Claim

Nazis Declared Halted
At River Near City,
Abandoned Month Ago

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—Fighting
near the ancient city of Novgorod,
which the Red Army abandoned a
month ago, still is raging, with the
Russians successfully thwarting all
German attempts to cross the Volk-
hov River, a frontline dispatch to
the army newspaper Red Star re-
ported today.

Novgorod is about 100 miles south
of Leningrad where Red Star earlier
had reported Soviet forces more than
matching the German strength, con-
ceded to be increasing despite what
were called colossal Nazi losses.

In the most recent German at-
tempt to cross the Volkhov, which
flows between Lake Ilmen and the
Gulf of Finland, the newspaper said
two German battalions were as-
signed the task, but had to retreat
when heavy losses were inflicted on
two companies. A small group which
succeeded in crossing was wiped out,
Red Star said.

The dispatches located the action
only half a mile from Novgorod and
said that heavy Russian field guns
firing at the city had destroyed four
German batteries in the past week.

More Counterattacks.
Red Star again reported an in-
creasing number of Russian counter-
attacks outside Leningrad, and said
a series of battles had pushed the
besiegers back from several advanced
lines.

At one point, it declared, Russian
forces gained 5 miles and recaptured
four villages.
Red Star said Russian flyers had
shot down 324 German planes on the
Leningrad front alone in the course
of the 90-day struggle for mastery
of the city's skies.

Fierce Resistance Near Kiev.
Fierce resistance still is being
maintained on the Kiev front, the
government asserted, denouncing as
a "fresh Hitlerite fake" German
claims of hundreds of thousands of
Red Army captives and 570 tanks
east of Kiev.

The German high command
said today the number of prison-
ers had reached 574,000 and was
growing steadily.

"The first Russian mention of Brit-
ain," (See MOSCOW, Page A-23.)

4 Armies Defending Changsha Smashed, Japanese Boast

Another Is Encircled
In Hunan Offensive,
Shanghai Reports Say

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Sept. 26.—The Jap-
anese drive in Hunan Province has
smashed four of seven defending
Chinese Armies and has encircled
another, leaving only two now
guarding the provincial capital of
Changsha, Japanese dispatches said
today.

Total size of the Chinese forces
was not disclosed, but 300,000
Chinese were declared to be re-
treating along a 180-mile front, sug-
gesting that even larger numbers
were originally engaged in the new
Japanese campaign against a city
where they met disastrous defeat in
the autumn of 1939.

Two Divisions Annihilated.
Delayed Japanese dispatches said
earlier in the main body of two
Chinese divisions had been annihi-
lated in hills south of the Milo
River by Japanese engaged in a vast
drive against the defenders of
Changsha.

A Japanese force was declared to
be within 18 miles of Changsha.
Chinese sources admitted that
Changsha was gravely endangered.
Lt. Col. Kunio Akiyama, Japanese
Army spokesman, implying that cap-
ture of Changsha is a matter of
"time" for the Japanese, declared
the city would be taken "in time."
When the Japanese made a simi-
lar claim in September and October,
1939, the Chinese dealt the Japanese
their most disastrous defeat of the
war and drove the attackers back 100
miles north to Yochow.

Indicating broader scope for the
Japanese push, he said Changsha
was but one objective and "I cannot
disclose others or state how much
farther the Japanese will advance."
Chiang Reported in Charge.
Japanese newspapermen in Shang-
hai said they had information that
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek
himself flew to Changsha Tuesday
to take personal command of the
defense, but there was no con-
firmation from Chinese or other
sources.

Earlier the Japanese had reported
that Gen. Pai Chung-hsi, vice chief
of the Chinese general staff, was in
command in Hunan, this indicating
the importance attached by the
Chinese command to the present
campaign.

The Chinese are putting up a des-
perate resistance, Japanese inform-
ants said, because Changsha is an
important defense position midway
between Chungking and the southern
provinces, which still are largely in
Chinese hands. Moreover, the Chi-
nese armies are largely dependent
on huge stocks of rice which nor-
mally accumulate in Changsha for
distribution in the Chungking region
and Southern China.

Priorities Head Asks Price Curb Law at Once

Only Alternative
To Destructive
Inflation, He Asserts

By the Associated Press.
Donald M. Nelson, Federal direc-
tor of priorities, told Congress today
that the administration price-con-
trol bill should be enacted at once
to prevent "an inflationary period
that will completely destroy us."

The executive director of the Sup-
ply Priorities and Allocations Board
told the House Banking Committee
that he knew of no other method of
solving some of the problems cre-
ated by the defense program.

For that reason, he said, the pend-
ing price control measure should be
enacted "as rapidly as possible."

"If we are properly to handle a
defense program of the size of ours
and avoid an inflationary period that
will completely destroy us," he said,
"we must have some form of price
control."

"Too Late" for Universal Ceiling.
Before the hearing Mr. Nelson
told newsmen he thought it was too
late for adoption of the "universal
price ceiling" proposed by Bernard
M. Baruch, World War head of the
War Industries Board.

"I would have been in favor of it," Mr.
Nelson said. "But I don't think the
public would have stood for it then,
and you have to be guided by what
is practical and possible."

In response to questions, Mr. Nel-
son said he was opposed to control-
ling wages by legislation because
"you can't have concentration camps
in this country for violators."

He said he was opposed to Secre-
tary of the Treasury Morgenthau's
proposal for 100 per cent taxation of
corporations profits in excess of 6
per cent, explaining he thought that
the profit system had to have an
incentive to make it work.

Favors Farm Price Ceiling.
As to farm prices, Mr. Nelson
said he thought there should be a
ceiling over them, but added he did
not know just where it should be.
Chairman Steagall asked Mr. Nel-
son about complaints that some
small factories had not received
much defense business.

"It would be a national disaster
if in building the defense program
we destroy small business," Mr. Nel-
son said. "Small business has been
hurt most by the war. It should be
encouraged to participate in the
defense program, but there has not
been enough consideration of the
small and medium sized manufactur-
ers in placing contracts. I am sure
that the problem is going to be solved.
It must be solved."

Nelson expressed the opinion
that defense program administrators
"would have to go to a definite
system of allocations instead of
preference ratings."

Study Under Way.
Such a change is under study, Mr.
Nelson said, adding: "We don't
know all the answers, but we're
going to know them just as quickly
as possible."
He estimated that possibly 80 per
cent of the Nation's business firms
would be able to participate di-
rectly in the defense program, but
emphasized that he did not mean
that they would all be forced out of
business, because most of them were
engaged in production of items es-
sential to the Nation.

Asserting he wanted everything
possible done to insure perfection
of the free enterprise system and a
return to it as soon as possible after
the emergency, Mr. Nelson advised,
however, against removal of the
proposed control too soon.

He indicated the idea of negotiat-
ing voluntary agreements with labor
groups against seeking wage in-
creases once the price control law
is enacted.

Taylor Reach England On Surprise Visit

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 26.—Myron C.
Taylor, President Roosevelt's per-
sonal envoy to the Vatican, and Mrs.
Taylor arrived at a British air-
port today on a surprise visit.
They immediately flew on to London on
a surprise visit.

(State Department officials
here said Mr. Taylor had gone
to London to discuss refugee
problems with British leaders.
Mr. Taylor's office last Friday
said he had been in London for the
International Committee on
Refugees.)

The Lord Mayor, before whom the
case was heard, observed that the
actor's letters "are the letters of a
very intelligent finance man."

When the case was called, Mr.
Arlliss, who has been acting on lay-
ers and screens for 55 years, playing
Disraeli, Cardinal Richelieu and
other famous characters, advanced
from the rear of the courtroom and
stood in front of a bench occupied
by counsel.



Investigator Hunts Eight Bags Missing in Nazi Agent Inquiry

12 Others Recovered
From Headquarters of
America First Group

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 26.—Streamlined
and stamped underwear for women
is the latest wrinkle in Britain's war
effort.

The Board of Trade announced
that the new government-controlled
undies would have no frills, little, if
any, lace and would be within reach
of every one's pocketbook.

Each garment will bear a mon-
ogram, but not the fancy silk
woven initials sometimes used. In-
stead, it will carry the cold govern-
ment stamp—C. C. 41 (C. C. meaning
controlled commodity).

Luxury underwear, however, still
will be obtainable, but not controlled,
and it is possible that a pair of
pink pants (uncontrolled) may cost
\$15.

Controlled undies were listed as
"slips, knickerbockers, vests, cami-
knie, night dresses and pajamas."

Only 5,192 Oil Cars
Available for East,
Ickes Reports

Finding Disagrees
With Pelley Estimate
Of 20,000 Idle Tanks

By the Associated Press.
Secretary of the Interior Ickes,
the petroleum co-ordinator, said to-
day a "fact survey" had found a
net surplus of only 5,192 rail tank
cars available to haul petroleum to
the Atlantic Seaboard.

This finding sharply disagreed
with a contention by J. J. Pelley,
president of the Association of
American Railroads, that 20,000 idle
tank cars were available for opera-
tion in the oil industry.

The survey Mr. Ickes quoted was
made by the East Coast Transporta-
tion Committee of the oil industry.
The Senate committee which in-
vestigated the oil situation in the
East reported there was no shortage,
that unnecessary alarm had been
created and suggested that restric-
tions on gasoline sales be lifted.

Recommendation Made.
In submitting the Transportation
Committee's report, W. Alton Jones,
chairman, said:
"It is recommended that the
Petroleum Co-ordinator's Office
undertake on its own account or
authorize the Transportation Com-
mittee of District No. 1 to do so,
a reconciliation of actual inventory
of cars available as of September 7
with the statement heretofore made
by Mr. John J. Pelley before the
Senate Committee. This recom-
mendation is made in order that the
public misunderstanding on this
question be cleared as promptly and
completely as possible."

Mr. Pelley told the Senate com-
mittee that 20,000 surplus rail tank
cars were capable of moving 200,000
barrels of oil daily from the pro-
ducing areas to the East Coast,
against a predicted shortage in the
East of approximately 175,000 bar-
rels daily.

British Defense Takes Lace Off Women's Undies

Windsor Makes Visit
To Lincoln Memorial;
Leaves for Chicago

Duke Calls on Stimson
And Forrestal Before
His Departure

Text of Duke's Address, Page A-17.
(Pictures on Page B-1.)

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor,
their whirlwind visit to the Nation's
Capital brought to a close, left
Union Station at 1:51 o'clock this
afternoon, bound for Chicago and
eventually the former British mon-
arch's Canadian ranch.

A crowd of several thousand
spectators—almost as large as that
which welcomed the ducal couple to
the city yesterday morning—was on
hand to see the Windsors off. The
Duke and Duchess arrived at the
station 15 minutes before train time
and walked leisurely to their private
car.

The Duchess, dressed in blue
fillee suit, with hat and accessories
to match, walked with Sir Ronald
Campbell, British Minister, ahead
of the Duke and George T. Sum-
merlin, State Department chief of
protocol.

Before stepping into their car,
the couple shook hands with Acting
Police Chief Edward J. Kelly and
Stationmaster W. H. Marks, express-
ing their thanks for courtesies ex-
tended them during their visit.

Wave As Train Leaves.
The Duke asked Sir Ronald to
board the train with them and as
they were stepping aboard, turned to
Mr. Summerlin:
"Won't you come, too?"

As the train pulled from the sta-
tion—one minute behind schedule—
the Windsors leaned far out from the
platform between cars, waving their
farewells.

Due to a last-minute conference
with British Embassy officials, the
Windsors had no time for lunch at
the Embassy, their headquarters
during the 30-hour sojourn in
Washington, and planned to dine
after they became settled on the
train.

Despite the pressure of his half-
day schedule, the Duke paid a sur-
prise visit to the Lincoln Memorial
after making official calls on Secre-
tary of War Stimson and Acting
Secretary of the Navy James V.
Forrestal.

Makes Surprise Visit.
The Duchess remained at the
Embassy during the morning, pre-
paring for their departure.

The Duke extinguished a cigarette
with his foot as he stepped up the
Lincoln Memorial steps for a close-
up of the Civil War President's
statue. His unheralded arrival cre-
ated a stir among a small group of
tourists gathered at the memorial.
Inside his massive columns the
Duke stood in silence for a few mo-
ments and walked over to read the
Gettysburg address. He read the
entire classic and said:
"Marvelous. I had read it, but
really . . ." He did not finish the
sentence.

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sentence.

War Film Prober Wants Own Unit Investigated

McFarland to Ask
House to Check on
Senators' Material

Picture on Page A-2.
By J. A. O'LEARY.

In a heated clash with isolationist
Senators on the subcommittee in-
vestigating war films, Senator Mc-
Farland, Democrat of Arizona, to-
day charged them with "going far
afield," and announced he will ask
the House Committee on Un-American
Activities to inquire into the
sources of some of the matters in-
jected into the movie hearings.

In loud and stern tones, the
Westerner, a member of the com-
mittee, challenged Chairman Clark,
Democrat of Michigan, to let the
Senate for authority to continue the
probe, and predicted "you won't get
18 votes."
The Arizona Senator declared he
had listened to statements before the
committee that could only have
the effect of arousing feeling against
the British and the foreign policy
this Government, through Con-
gress, has adopted.

Tobey's Charge Denied.
Senator McFarland began by ask-
ing Senator Tobey, Republican of
New Hampshire, to give the sources
of his charge yesterday that British
offices in Washington had informed
a secretarial school here that they
would not take employes who were
Irish, German or Jewish.

Senator McFarland said he was
assured by British Embassy officials
that there was no truth in the
charges, which also were denied last
night by the British Purchasing
Mission. Senator McFarland de-
clared they would create "more race
prejudice than any moving picture
that could be shown."

Senator Tobey replied he would
bring before the committee this after-
noon the witnesses who gave him the
information.
Senator McFarland next turned
to Senator Tobey's statement yester-
day, quoting Anthony Eden as
having once said of Great Britain:
"We are not a democracy. We have
never been a democracy. We are
merely strengthening our oligarchy."

Tobey Quotes Dr. Hutchins.
Senator Tobey replied he accepted
the statement because it had been
made by Edward H. Hutchins, presi-
dent of the University of Chicago.
"Well, I have looked into that,
too," said Senator McFarland, "and
I expect to have a letter here be-
fore long on the subject."

The Arizona Senator said one of
the things he wants the Dies Com-
mittee to find out is the source of
charges he said had been made by
Senator Nye, Republican, of North
Dakota, co-author of the resolution
calling for the movie investigation,
that the Government suggested
types of pictures to the movie in-
dustry.

When Senator McFarland came to
a pause in his stinging rebuke to his
committee associates, Chairman
Clark, sitting beside him, said:
"Thank you, Mr. McFarland, I notice
that people never holler until
they are pretty badly hurt."

Floor Debate Seen by Clark.
"Talk about being hurt," Senator
McFarland responded, his voice un-
steady with emotion, "you are the
one who're going to be hurt before
this is over."
His anger subsiding, Senator Mc-
Farland said that if he was "worked
up" it was not because of any per-
sonal feeling against Chairman
Clark, but at the trend the hearings
have taken.

"This committee will engage in
debate with you on the floor of the
Senate, not here," Senator Clark re-
plied, ending the discussion.
Earlier, in challenging the com-
mittee to go before the Senate for
sanction of the probe, Senator Mc-
Farland said with vehemence:
"I don't like it. You can go on
asking these questions, but I am
going to object."

Publisher Called to Testify.
Senator McFarland declared his
confidence in President Roosevelt
and the administration's conduct of
foreign policy, and said he had not
been able to sleep last night, worry-
ing over the trend of yesterday's
proceedings.

After the flare-up between com-
mittee members, the subsidized,
Chairman Clark called to the stand
James G. Stahlman, publisher of
the Nashville Banner, now on duty
as a lieutenant commander in the
Navy, to follow up the charges of
Jimmie Fiddler, Hollywood col-
umnist, that men in the Metro-
politan-Motion picture organiza-
tion tried to censor his column by threat-
ening to withdraw advertising from
newspapers.

Mr. Stahlman confirmed a letter
he wrote to Will Hays in 1938,
denouncing an attempt he said had
been made by the local manager
of a Loew's theater in Nashville to
(See MOVIES, Page A-23.)

French Execute First 3
Doomed by New Court

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 26.—The first three
members of the organization, the
tribunal of state were executed
today on the guillotine in the court-
yard of Sainte Prison.

Authoritative sources said the
court, a French tribunal created to
show the Germans the French them-
selves could handle the opposition
problem and to forestall the spread
of German reprisals, was expected
to hand down a new list of con-
demnation soon.

All three put to death today were
Communists: Adolphe Guyot, Com-
munist leader of the Seine (Paris)
department; Jacques Wog and
Former Deputy Jean Cathelas.

The name of Gabriel Peri, another
former Communist deputy, was men-
tioned as probably among those
whose cases now have been decided
at further sittings of the tribunal.

George Arliss Is Fined \$18

Bogert Wins at 'Graw For First Time in 42 Starts in 2 Years

Victory Stuns Track Fans; Daily Double Pays \$466.20 Reward

Special Dispatch to The Star.
HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 26.—A crowd of 6,500, smallest of the meeting, sat stunned today as Harry Neustetter's Bogert, who hadn't won in 42 starts over a period of two years, ran off with the mile and one-sixteenth of the fifth, considered the best offering of a feature card.

Red Howell had Bogert away fast and put the horse under the wire thereafter to win from the White Hall Plantation's Time Sheet, J. Dobbs' Key Man was third in the six-horse field. Bogert paid \$240.40.

The daily double paid \$466.20 on Our Ben and Riskabit, first and second place winners. H. H. H. returned backers \$36.20 and \$16.70, respectively.

Trailing the H. G. Bedwell horse in the opener was John A. and Witness Stand, the favorite. Edward Arkanan's John A. was claimed out of the race by R. B. Archer.

In the second behind Walter Wickes' Riskabit were C. Lorenz's Hedda Gab and Hobson C. McGeehee's Isle de Pine.

A. E. Sattler's Fold Under easily won the 6 furlongs of the third and paid \$3.00. In the fourth and Mr. Jimmie split the rest of the money.

J. W. Y. Martin's Maroc easily accounted for the 6 furlongs of the fourth, winning in 1:12 1/2 to pay \$8.80. The camera showed H. G. Bedwell's Clingdandy nosing out W. J. Sussini's Becomly for the place.

During the race, R. B. Archer's Zenana fell, but Jockey Ken McCombs escaped injury.



BUFFALO.—LAKE CRATER BATTERED BY STORM—Boat owners in the distance pull small craft from the wind-lashed waters of Lake Erie at the foot of Michigan avenue here. Other boats have been splintered by fury of the windstorm as spray breaks over the pier. (Story on Page A-7)

Woman's Death in Gas Blast In Kitchen Believed Suicide

A 29-year-old woman who came to Washington from Greensboro, N. C., a week ago when her husband obtained a job here, was killed shortly before noon today in a gas explosion in the kitchen of an apartment at 711 Hamilton street N.E.

The woman, identified by police as Mrs. Ellie Little, was understood to have been visiting at the apartment, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Taylor. Since coming to Washington, she had been living at 2622 Sixth street N.E.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said he would issue a certificate of suicide. Police had reported they found all gas jets on the kitchen stove turned on, but said the stove was not hot.

The force of the explosion blew out the kitchen door, wrenched the front door partially off its hinges, broke several windows and blew a hole in the wall of the kitchen.

Police said a note believed to have been written by Mrs. Little was found in the street about 75 feet from the apartment living room window by an employee of the Washington Gas Light Co. The note said it apparently had been blown through the window by the explosion. Police refused to reveal the contents of the note.

Mrs. Little's husband, William A. Little, is employed by a biscuit company here.

Coroner MacDonald expressed belief the explosion was caused when the apartment janitor, Thomas Williams, left the kitchen door open, causing a disturbance in the accumulation of gas by admission of air.

French Indo-China Protests Widespread Arrests by Japanese

Violation of Sovereignty Is Charged in Strongly Worded Message

By the Associated Press.
VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 26.—French Indo-China authorities have protested vigorously to Japan charging violation of French sovereignty as a result of sudden, widespread arrests by Japanese troops in the French colony, it was announced officially today.

The strongly worded protest declared the action of the Japanese command was an "indisputable violation of French sovereignty despite the solemn guarantee by the Japanese government in all accords signed up until now between it and the French government."

Full French sovereignty in the Asiatic colony was insisted on in a protocol signed between France and Japan only two months ago giving Japanese troops the right to occupy bases in Southern French Indo-China.

The motion picture industry from its start portrayed the "American way of life" so forcefully to the world that when Hitler and Mussolini came into power "they threw us out," Darryl F. Zanuck, vice president of 20th Century-Fox, told the committee when the afternoon session was resumed.

He drew loud applause from the audience when he closed with the declaration that the industry "has grown only because the people have let us."

The dictators, he said, wanted no part of the American system.

Barney Balaban, president of Paramount, was questioned only briefly after he had stated at the outset that his company did not produce any of the pictures complained of in the inquiry as propaganda.

He explained that his company does not go in for topical subjects because it did not have the people to deal with them seriously and adhered to the light comedy, musical and action pictures they had been making.

Baseball

(Continued From First Page.)

a better fate. But the Nationals never threatened against Russo.

In the opening game Chase's defense proved costly. In the second inning a base on balls helped the Yanks to take a 1-0 lead. On a single by Hillis Layne, a double by Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis' infield out, Washington tied the score, but in the seventh and eighth Chase again lost control and this time it cost him the game.

George Selkirk started the winning rally by walking with one down in the seventh. He took second on a wild pitch and scored on Gerald Priddy's single. In the next inning a walk to Red Rolfe, singled by Tommy Henrich and Joe Di Maggio and Joe Gordon's infield out produced the other two runs.

Di Maggio took undisputed leadership in runs batted in with his eighth-inning single. He has 123.

FIRST INNING.
 WASHINGTON—Case grounded out to Rizzuto. Wajla fanned. Layne was out. Stumm to Russo. No runs.
 NEW YORK—Sum fouled to Evans. Rizzuto hit his third home run of the season in the lower left field stands. Henrich grounded to Bloodworth. Di Maggio popped to Travis. One run.

SECOND INNING.
 WASHINGTON—Travis singled to left. Vernon fouled to Rizzuto. Ortiz hit into a double-play. Rizzuto to Gordon to Stumm. No runs.
 NEW YORK—Selkirk popped to Bloodworth. Dickey singled to right. Gordon fouled to Evans. Crossetti singled off Layne's glove. Dickey taking second. Russo grounded to Vernon. No runs.

Washington, 0; New York, 1.

THIRD INNING.
 WASHINGTON—Bloodworth fanned. Evans singled to right. Wynn hit into a double-play. Stumm to Rizzuto to Stumm. No runs.
 NEW YORK—Sum fouled to Evans. Rizzuto hit his third home run of the season in the lower left field stands. Henrich grounded to Bloodworth. Di Maggio popped to Travis. One run.

Washington, 0; New York, 1.

FOURTH INNING.
 WASHINGTON—Case fouled to Stumm. Wajla filed to Henrich. Russo tossed out Layne. No runs.
 NEW YORK—Dickey fouled to Wajla. Travis threw out Gordon. No runs.

Washington, 0; New York, 1.

FIFTH INNING.
 WASHINGTON—Travis grounded out to Rizzuto. Russo tossed out Vernon. Ortiz fanned. No runs.
 NEW YORK—Crossetti grounded out to Travis. Layne threw out Russo. Stumm popped to Layne. No runs.

Washington, 0; New York, 1.

SIXTH INNING.
 WASHINGTON—Bloodworth grounded to Bloodworth. Dickey fouled to Wajla. Travis threw out Gordon. No runs.

Washington, 0; New York, 1.

SEVENTH INNING.
 WASHINGTON—Case fouled to Dickey. Wajla filed to Di Maggio. Layne lined to Crossetti. No runs.
 NEW YORK—Dickey grounded out to Travis. So did Gordon. Bloodworth threw out Crossetti. No runs.
 Washington, 0; New York, 1.

EIGHTH INNING.
 WASHINGTON—Travis fanned. So did Vernon. Ortiz beat out a hit to deep short. Bloodworth fanned. No runs.

Washington, 0; New York, 1.

NINTH INNING.
 WASHINGTON—Evans popped to Stumm. Cramer batted for Wynn and grounded out to Crossetti. Case filed to Di Maggio. No runs.

Box Score

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON

Case	rf	4	0	3	0	0
Cramer	cf	3	0	3	0	0
Layne	3b	3	1	1	1	0
Travis	ss	4	0	1	4	0
Vernon	1b	4	0	6	0	0
Lewis	lf	2	0	0	1	1
Evans	2b	2	1	3	0	0
Chase	p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals		28	1	3	24	7

NEW YORK

Rizzuto	ss	3	0	3	4	0
Rolfe	3b	3	1	2	1	0
Stumm	1b	4	1	0	0	0
Di Maggio	cf	3	0	1	4	0
Gordon	2b	3	0	2	4	0
Rosar	c	3	0	0	4	0
Selkirk	lf	3	1	0	0	0
Priddy	1b	4	0	2	1	0
Chandler	p	3	0	0	1	3
Totals		29	4	6	27	13

Washington, 0; New York, 1.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON

Case	rf	4	0	3	0	0
Cramer	cf	3	0	3	0	0
Layne	3b	3	1	1	1	0
Travis	ss	4	0	1	4	0
Vernon	1b	4	0	6	0	0
Lewis	lf	2	0	0	1	1
Evans	2b	2	1	3	0	0
Chase	p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals		28	1	3	24	7

NEW YORK

Rizzuto	ss	3	0	3	4	0
Rolfe	3b	3	1	2	1	0
Stumm	1b	4	1	0	0	0
Di Maggio	cf	3	0	1	4	0
Gordon	2b	3	0	2	4	0
Rosar	c	3	0	0	4	0
Selkirk	lf	3	1	0	0	0
Priddy	1b	4	0	2	1	0
Chandler	p	3	0	0	1	3
Totals		29	4	6	27	13

Washington, 0; New York, 1.

General Disease Officer Is Urged

Appointment of a qualified full-time public health administrator to the post of general disease officer of the District of Columbia, succeeding Dr. George Leiby, resigned, was recommended by a resolution of the Washington Syphilis Journal Club, in session yesterday at 1911 R street N.W.

The organization also urged institution of early treatment stations in Washington for further protection of service men "exposed in their return to camp before receiving prophylactic care."

Col. A. C. Gray, director, Medical Corps, Selective Service Board, spoke on "The Selective With Syphilis."

Layden Says Grid Coach Can't Do Double Duty

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Elmer Layden, commissioner of professional football, ordered the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League today to negotiate their agreement with Aldo T. Donelli, head coach at Duquesne University, Donelli signed yesterday to coach the Steelers on a double-duty basis, remaining at Duquesne on a part-time arrangement.

Commissioner Layden ruled that Donelli must sever his connections completely at Duquesne and devote his full time to the Steelers. Otherwise, the Steelers will have to obtain another coach.

Victory for C. I. O.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 26 (AP).—Employees of the Bethlehem Steel Co. Sparrows Point mill voted by a two-thirds majority yesterday in favor of representation by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, C. I. O.

ing second. Henrich grounded to Vernon, both runners advancing. Di Maggio was purposely passed, filling the bases. Selkirk fanned. No runs.

Washington, 0; New York, 1.

NINTH INNING.
 WASHINGTON—Evans popped to Stumm. Cramer batted for Wynn and grounded out to Crossetti. Case filed to Di Maggio. No runs.

Court Frees Baltimore Boy, 3, Held by Hospital for \$24 Bill

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Sept. 26.—Three-year-old James was held in a hospital after Judge Eugene O'Dunne ordered him released from a hospital where the father testified, he was held for failure to pay a \$24 hospital bill.

The judge, freeing the child under habeas corpus proceedings, declared that hospitals make a "fundamental mistake" in thinking "they have a lien on the body for an amount due civilly."

He also declared that an alleged threat to have Mr. Jones arrested for failure to pay the bill "crossed the line of due care and constituted a mistake" in thinking "they have a lien on the body for an amount due civilly."

Mr. Jones' testimony was this: His son was admitted to the Maryland General Hospital Friday for observation of a head injury. When

Whirlaway and 3-Horse Entry Favored in Belmont Features

By the Associated Press.
BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Following are line-ups for the Futurity, \$25,000 added feature, and the Jockey Club Gold Cup, \$10,000 added, events here tomorrow:

FUTURITY.

Probable	Owner	Odds.
1 Caducus	Mrs. W. M. Jeffords	3-1
2 Devil Diver	Skelly	4-5
3 Bleu d'Or	114 Donoso	10-1
4 Salto	119 Bierman	30-1
5 Amphitheatre	122 Robertson	4-5
6 A Shout Out	122 Westrope	4-5
7 Ambras	114 Wall	30-1
8 Contrebande	124 Westrope	8-1
9 Dogpatch	119 James	2-5
10 Apache	119 Stout	20-1
11 Cassis	122 Schmidt	30-1
12 Some Chance	122 Eads	10-1
13 Nipsicle	119 No boy	50-1
14 R Kamille	114 Meade	10-1

a Greenlee Stable-Manhasset Stable entry.
 b Breyman Farm entry.

Jockey Club Gold Cup; \$10,000 added; 3-year-olds and up; 2 miles.

Probable	Owner	Odds.
1 Welcome Pass	114 Gray	10-1
2 Abbe Pierre	124 Westrope	8-1
3 Whirlaway	114 Robertson	2-5
4 Dark Discovery	111 Bierman	30-1
5 Fenelon	123 Sturt	6-1
6 Market Wise	114 James	4-1

Racing News Today's Results—Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

Racing Results

Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Claimants: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Our Ben (Shelhamer) 30.20 12.50 8.40 John A. (Wood) 8.80 4.80 3.70 Witness Stand (Lynch) 3.60 2.40 1.80 Time, 1:14 1/2.
 Also ran—Tampark, Half Inch, Spectator, Sweet Zaca, Poppycock, Newfoundland, Burn Asado, Wisp Witch and Bulls Rite.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Claimants: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Riskabit (Mora) 16.70 7.70 4.50 Hedda Gab (Kasper) 4.60 3.10 2.10 Isle de Pine (De Camillis) 4.00 Time, 1:12 1/2.
 Also ran—Sir Jerome, a Lucky Number, F. J. (Mora), White Motion, White Turf, Belle, So Fast, Camp Chest, Kittikey and Shiny.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Special weights; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Fold Under (Cardozo) 3.90 2.70 3.40 Hedda Gab (Kasper) 3.80 2.80 2.00 Mr. Jimmie (Root) 3.80 2.80 2.00 Time, 1:14 1/2.
 Also ran—Tampark, Alert Baby, Slow Pace, Simons Baby, Lady Juffa.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Claimants: 2-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Harp (Hawley) 8.40 4.70 3.50 a Clingdandy (Hemercheid) 3.60 3.10 Becomly (Mora) 3.60 3.10 Time, 1:12 1/2.
 Also ran—Study Period, War Spoke, F. J. (Mora), White Motion, White Turf, Zenana, Double B, Barrymore and Little Boy.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Claimants: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Our Ben (Shelhamer) 30.20 12.50 8.40 John A. (Wood) 8.80 4.80 3.70 Witness Stand (Lynch) 3.60 2.40 1.80 Time, 1:14 1/2.
 Also ran—Tampark, Alert Baby, Slow Pace, Simons Baby, Lady Juffa.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Claimants: 3-year-olds; 1-1/2 miles. Mrs. Bixada (Rem'd) 11.40 6.40 4.20 Gopher Lad (Howell) 4.80 3.40 2.40 Gopher Lad (Howell) 4.80 3.40 2.40 Time, 1:32 1/2.
 Also ran—Lainie, Saran, Too Many, B. J. (Mora), White Motion, White Turf, Zenana, Double B, Barrymore and Little Boy.

Rossvan's Comment

SELECTIONS FOR A FAST TRACK AT Havre de Grace

BEST BET—MASKED GENERAL.

could keep her in front all the way. PINCH HITTER lost his first Havre test by the shortest of margins. ELDER copied at Delaware Park in the spring.

THIRD RACE—GENDARME, YELLOW DRAGON, LAURENCE.

GENDARME appears to be improving with every start and this son of Pompey could desert the ranks of the non-winners at the expense of this indifferent opposition. YELLOW DRAGON has been threatening to trim the field of this caliber. LAURENCE just failed to click in his last at this oval.

FOURTH RACE—SKIN DEEP, DOMKIN, RONCAT.

SKIN DEEP is a speedball away from the gate and he should be able to take the track from these. The question will be his ability to stick it out. DOMKIN won his last like a good thing and he may be able to offer the stoutest argument. RONCAT is as good as his last triumph suggests.

FIFTH RACE—MASKED GENERAL, ICE WATER, TROIS PISTOLES.

MASKED GENERAL disappointed in his first at this oval, but he was worked well since that time and he should be able to head this sort. TROIS PISTOLES trims fair ones at times and he must be given stout count.

Other Selections

Consensus at Havre De Grace (Fast).

By the Associated Press.

- 1—Miss Happy, Poindexter, Fair Hero.
- 2—Pinch Hitter, Elder, Mar D'Esprit.
- 3—Laurence, Yellow Dragon, Battle Star.
- 4—Skin Deep, Domkin, Roncat.
- 5—Masked General, Alessandro, He Rols.
- 6—Big Pebble, Pictor, Dit.
- 7—Busy Fingers, Chatlene, Streamer.
- 8—Sun Lark, Braxton, Bright Sonina.
- 9—Sun High, Arabesque, Dizzy B.
- 10—Substitute—Not Yet, Parfait Amour, Lou Bright.
- 11—Whirlaway, Fenelon, Market Wise.
- 12—Narrow Escape, Birch Rod, Joe Schenck.

Consensus at Narragansett.

By the Associated Press.

- 1—Myranna Lee, Alley, Athelinda.
- 2—Maeline, Valinda Jack Copin.
- 3—Dan Cupid, Air Chute, Gay Balco.
- 4—Speedy Josie, Top Staff, Holl Image.
- 5—Burgoo Dinner, Bingo Bridget, Mity Vestido.
- 6—Vay Relic, Equifox, Haltar.
- 7—Blue Warrior, Gay Man, Hi-Stry.
- 8—Stanlago, Weary Flower, Black One.
- 9—Sun High, Arabesque, Dizzy B.
- 10—Substitute—Not Yet, Parfait Amour, Lou Bright.
- 11—Whirlaway, Fenelon, Market Wise.
- 12—Narrow Escape, Birch Rod, Joe Schenck.

Big Pebble Favored to Win Havre de Grace Handicap

Special Dispatch to The Star.
HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 26.—Eight of the year's best handicap horses, including Circle M Ranch's Big Pebble, top weight 126 pounds, have been named for the 30th running of the Havre de Grace Handicap, tomorrow's mile and one-eighth closing feature. The westerner has been installed the early 2-to-1 favorite for the race. The official make-up of the field follows:

Probable	P.P. Horse	Age	Jockey	Weight	Owner	Odds.
1	Sagueyay 2d	4	M Peters	110	E K Bryson	12-1
2	Pictor	4	J Howell	120	W L Brann	4-1
3	Dit	4	K Kelper	115	Arnold Hangar	7-1
4	Cape Cod	3	W E Snyder	105	G C Gray	15-1
5	The Chief	6	K McCombs	113	Maxwell Howard	10-1
6	Big Pebble	5	J Westrope	126	Circle M Ranch	2-1
7	Royal Man	4	A Shelhamer	111	Tower Stable	6-1
8	Here Goes	4	P Remersheid	101	B Frank Christmas	20-1

Belmont Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,500. Claimants: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Fair Hero 107, Poindexter 105, Pictor 105, a Substitute 109, Justus 110, Nipon 110, Pimlico Lady 111, Balaros 110, Mrs. G. Armstrong 114, M. J. H. and Mrs. Archer entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Special weights; 3-year-olds; 5 1/2 furlongs. Mar D'Esprit 115, Tripp 118, Bombing 115, C. G. Crank 111, Joseph Lane 111, War 111, Sun High 111, W. J. (Mora) 111, G. J. (Mora) 111, W. J. (Mora) 111.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500. Claimants: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. Fair Hero 115, Kennebec 115, Lauderhill 115, Roll Eileen 120, Yellow Dragon 115, G. J. (Mora) 114, a Substitute 112.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500. Claimants: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Fair Hero 107, Poindexter 105, Pictor 105, a Substitute 109, Justus 110, Nipon 110, Pimlico Lady 111, Balaros 110, Mrs. G. Armstrong 114, M. J. H. and Mrs. Archer entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Special weights; 3-year-olds; 5 1/2 furlongs. Mar D'Esprit 115, Tripp 118, Bombing 115, C. G. Crank 111, Joseph Lane 111, War 111, Sun High 111, W. J. (Mora) 111, G. J. (Mora) 111, W. J. (Mora) 111.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500. Claimants: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. Fair Hero 115, Kennebec 115, Lauderhill 115, Roll Eileen 120, Yellow Dragon 115, G. J. (Mora) 114, a Substitute 112.

Belmont Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,500. Claimants: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Fair Hero 107, Poindexter 105, Pictor 105, a Substitute 109, Justus 110, Nipon 110, Pimlico Lady 111, Balaros 110, Mrs. G. Armstrong 114, M. J. H. and Mrs. Archer entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Special weights; 3-year-olds; 5 1/2 furlongs. Mar D'Esprit 115, Tripp 118, Bombing 115, C. G. Crank 111, Joseph Lane 111, War 111, Sun High 111, W. J. (Mora) 111, G. J. (Mora) 111, W. J. (Mora) 111.

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Narragansett Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Claimants: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Myranna Lee 110, Athelinda 110, Valinda Jack Copin 110, Dan Cupid 110, Air Chute 110, Gay Balco 110, Speedy Josie 110, Top Staff 110, Holl Image 110, Mity Vestido 110, Vay Relic 110, Equifox 110, Haltar 110, Blue Warrior 110, Gay Man 110, Hi-Stry 110, Stanlago 110, Weary Flower 110, Black One 110, Sun High 110, Arabesque 110, Dizzy B. 110, Substitute—Not Yet 110, Parfait Amour 110, Lou Bright 110, Whirlaway 110, Fenelon 110, Market Wise 110, Narrow Escape 110, Birch Rod 110, Joe Schenck 110.

Hawthorne Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Claimants: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Myranna Lee 110, Athelinda 110, Valinda Jack Copin 110, Dan Cupid 110, Air Chute 110, Gay Balco 110, Speedy Josie 110, Top Staff 110, Holl Image 110, Mity Vestido 110, Vay Relic 110, Equifox 110, Haltar 110, Blue Warrior 110, Gay Man 110, Hi-Stry 110, Stanlago 110, Weary Flower 110, Black One 110, Sun High 110, Arabesque 110, Dizzy B. 110, Substitute—Not Yet 110, Parfait Amour 110, Lou Bright 110, Whirlaway 110, Fenelon 110, Market Wise 110, Narrow Escape 110, Birch Rod 110, Joe Schenck 110.

Bomb Reported Found In Seized Nazi Ship

By the Associated Press.
TAMPICO, Mexico, Sept. 26.—The newspaper El Mundo said last night it had learned reliably that another bomb was found yesterday hidden in the machinery of the steamer Puebla, the former 9,600-ton German liner Orinoco seized by Mexico last April.

One bomb was found on the ship about two months ago.

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT.

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

Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore, has been the practice.

Motions—Justice Jesse C. Adkins.

Assignments for Monday:

In re Oscar D. Legg; writ.

In re James Fuller; writ.

Criminal Court No. 1—Justice Adkins.

Trials:

United States vs. Guy E. Oden.

United States vs. Roland J. Lindsey.

United States vs. Walter

574,000 Reds Taken Prisoner East of Kiev, Nazis Say

Last Remnants of Four Trapped Armies Declared On Verge of Annihilation

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—German forces now have captured 574,000 Russian prisoners on the Ukraine front east of Kiev and the last remnants of four trapped Soviet armies are on the verge of annihilation, a special communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters announced tonight.

It said the figure still was "rising steadily" and that seized war material "cannot even be estimated." This was the second bulletin claiming that huge sections of the Red Army were being herded swiftly into German prison camps. It added 82,000 captives within a few hours after the first special announcement of the day, which placed the figure at 492,000.

Indicating that mop-up operations beyond the captured Ukraine capital, Kiev, were progressing at lightning pace, the first bulletin referred to the Russians as "remnants" of the four armies.

These were the only official reports on the land drive but the high command said also that the air force had destroyed railroad tracks and armament plants in the regions of Moscow, Tula, a rail center south of Moscow, and Kharkov, center of the industrial Donetz River Basin area.

D.N.B. said German and other Axis forces had made new territorial gains in the southern sector after pulsing several Soviet counterattacks.

Russians Using Cavalry. Other dispatches said the Russians again were resorting to cavalry in counterattacks in an undesignated area of the southern zone, using formations of ordnance with tanks and infantry. In one thrust, they said, the Russians lost 17 out of 40 tanks.

To the north, German soldiers entrenched east of the Dvina River about 300 miles south of Leningrad were said to have beaten off heavy attacks apparently made by the Red Army in an effort to ease the pressure on the besieged northern city.

The Germans said great masses of Soviet troops were unable to break through the German lines. It was not disclosed where the engagement occurred, but some sources said it apparently was in the neighborhood of Velizh, 10 miles northwest of German-occupied Smolensk.

Smolensk dispatches said the Germans in this area were routed at a cost of more than 2,500 German dead.

Leningrad Siege Intensified. The Germans, meanwhile, intensified their siege of Leningrad. A picture was pictured as being reduced to burning ruins and wreckage. The Germans and Russians were fighting desperately in house-to-house combats in Leningrad's factory suburbs, German reports said.

Far to the south of the besieged city, D.N.B. said, an armored division attacked two Soviet infantry divisions and drove them into retreat with heavy casualties.

The news agency said the retreating Russians, held up at a stream, were attacked a second time. Seventeen hundred prisoners were reported taken.

The German air force was reported to have raided the railway line running from the Kharkov industrial area in the Donets Basin to the Crimea. A squadron leader said the Russians had built long zig-zag trenches, camouflaged machine-guns and artillery positions in that area.

Reich to Order Listing Of All War Stock Sales. BERLIN, Sept. 26.—Walther Funk, Minister of Economics, announced today that a decree to be made effective shortly would compel the registration of all shares which have changed hands since the war began.

This measure, said Funk, was part of the Reich's economic chamber, was expected to halt what the Minister called "excessively rising" share prices.

The effective date of the decree has not been fixed, but Funk already has forbidden banks to make loans for purchases of mining stocks and colonial bonds after October 31.

Funk's announcement said business concerns would be encouraged "to invest their liquid assets and reserves in the Reich's treasury bonds."

Authoritative quarters, explaining Funk's action, said previous warnings against speculation had gone unheeded.

War-time profiteering repeatedly has been called up-Nazi and many decrees have forbidden any unjustified increases in commodity prices and wages.

Churchill's Daughter Now Auxiliary Private. LONDON, Sept. 26.—The War Office announced today that Mary Churchill, youngest daughter of the Prime Minister, has become a private in the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service.



CHAIRMAN HEARS COMMITTEE DENOUNCED—Eyes ahead, Chairman Clark, Democrat, of Idaho (right) hears the Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee denounced today by Senator McFarland, Democrat, of Arizona (left), a committee member, who challenged the chairman to submit to the Senate the question of continuing the investigation of alleged war propaganda in motion pictures. (Story on Page A-1.)

O. P. M. Opens Drive To Halt Violations Of Priority Orders

Plans To Be Inspected In Nation-Wide Move To Curb Abuses

Acting on reports that some defense preference ratings have been used to obtain scarce materials for non-defense purposes, the Office of Production Management today enlisted the support of four other Government agencies in a nationwide drive to enforce priorities orders and to prevent their abuse.

Agents of the about 250 field offices of the five agencies co-operating in the drive will inspect plants of both defense and civilian industries in their checkup, it was said.

About 50 of the field offices are those of the Priorities Division of the O. P. M. The others are offices of the Wage-Hour Division, the Census Bureau, the Procurement Division of the Treasury and the Federal Trade Commission. Data obtained by the other agencies will be turned over to the O. P. M. for enforcement action.

Stiff Penalties Provided. Although the O. P. M. has cautioned a number of suspected violators of priority orders, it has not taken steps to force compliance. The Vinson Act, passed by Congress last spring, gives Donald M. Nelson, priorities director, authority to institute proceedings providing for prison terms of two years or fines of \$10,000 for persons making false statements in connection with priority orders.

Officials have indicated that the first efforts at enforcement probably will result in shutting off supplies entirely from willful violators. They said last week that such action might be taken soon against two large concerns in the metals industry.

Priorities regulations forbid accumulation of excessive inventories and factory inspections will be used to enforce that requirement.

Odium Speeds Subcontracts. Meanwhile, in a move to speed up the spreading of defense contracts to small businesses and plants, many of which have been hard hit by diversion of scarce raw materials to defense production, Floyd B. Odium, director of the O. P. M.'s new division of contract distribution, has asked each of the 56 large companies holding major defense contracts to appoint one of their "ablest executives" to supervise subcontracting.

These executives, according to a plan outlined by Mr. Odium in a letter to the 56 concerns, also will act as liaison officers between the O. P. M. and their companies.

"Orders for defense goods have piled up in a comparatively few of our country," Mr. Odium said in his letter. "At the same time many smaller plants able to work, but less known to procurement offices or less efficient have been without work."

Thousands of communities depend on the operation of these small businesses. "You can well imagine the social catastrophe and economic dislocation which might follow if these small enterprises are put out of business."

Clifford Grey, Noted Lyric Writer, Dies. LONDON, Sept. 26.—Clifford Grey, 54, one of the best known lyric writers of the past three decades and author of the song "If You Were the Only Girl in the World," died yesterday at Ipswich.

He was connected with a number of musical plays and films in London and America.

Bank Deposits Here Reach \$477,435,556, Record for Capital. Deposits in Washington banks Wednesday reached a total of \$477,435,556.93, the highest point in the history of the Capital, it was learned today following a condition call issued by the controller of the currency.

This was a gain of \$28,740,494.59 in three months, deposits June 30 standing at a high for that time of \$450,695,062.34. Exceptional business activity, national defense efforts, and the growth of the city were among reasons given for the mounting deposits.

Doctors Perform Operation With Five-Ton Crane

Plans To Be Inspected In Nation-Wide Move To Curb Abuses

Adjustment of spinal bones without damaging the nerve systems and paralyzing the patients, a medical officer explained, required that the injured men be raised gently, with even pressure, to positions in which they were suspended by the feet.

Lacking a special table and pulleys, the R. A. F. doctors requisitioned the crane, normally used to lift engines from damaged aircraft.

All four operations have been successful, said the medical officer, "but it was tricky business and I think the crane operator prefers his usual job."

Neutrality Revision Wins Favor Over Plan For Outright Repeal

McKellar Proposal Offered on His Own Initiative, He Says

Administrative lieutenants in Congress were reported today to have rejected a proposal for outright repeal of the Neutrality Act and to be ready to work instead for legislation making vital revisions.

The repeal proposal was introduced yesterday by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, a consistent administration supporter. Senator McKellar, who told the Senate that the neutrality law established a policy which "no great nation like ours can indulge in," said today he had acted entirely on his own responsibility. He added he did not know whether the administration would approve complete repeal of the neutrality law.

Revision Favored. One well-adviced leader told reporters that Senator McKellar's measure was not acceptable to the administration. He said the legislation recommended by President Roosevelt probably would follow the lines indicated Wednesday by Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Connally suggested that the Neutrality Act be amended to permit the arming of American ships and to allow them to enter presently forbidden belligerent ports and combat zones.

The Texas Senator declared that some provisions of the neutrality law—such as that granting the Government control over munitions exports—should be retained.

Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire and a supporter of administration foreign policy in most respects, told reporters that he favored either complete repeal or substantial modification of the law.

Can't Legislate Peace. "I was one of the six Senators who voted against it in 1939," he recalled, "and I still don't believe you can legislate peace. In times of crisis the Nation should not be handicapped in dealing with foreign nations by laws of its own making."

Senator Bridges said, however, that legislation to modify the law would be proposed for complete repeal.

It generally was assumed that President Roosevelt would discuss the entire question of neutrality repeal or revision with his congressional leaders next Monday and would weigh well their advice on what legislation to recommend.

On the basis of informal polls, the congressional group was expected to assure the Chief Executive that both houses would grant safe majorities to legislation lifting present restrictions against the arming of merchant ships and against travel in designated belligerent areas.

Congress in Brief TODAY. In recess: Interstate Commerce Subcommittee continues movie inquiry.

Connally Supports, Taft Opposes Limit To 6 Per Cent Profit

Senate Finance Group Divided by Morgenthau Proposal for Ceiling

The Treasury Morgenthau's proposal that corporation profits be limited to 6 per cent drew mixed reaction in the Senate Finance Committee today and Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, a member, said present excess profits taxes "should be amended and strengthened."

On the other hand, Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, another Finance Committee member, called Mr. Morgenthau's suggestion "a most even and a warlike program."

Senator Connally told reporters he was "not satisfied with provisions of the recently-approved revenue law as regards excess profits."

The law increased the excess profits tax 10 per cent in each bracket, lifting the bottom-bracket levy from 25 to 35 per cent on excess profits up to \$20,000. The top-bracket tax on such profits—those over \$500,000—now is 60 per cent.

The new law permits corporations to figure excess profits either on the basis of invested capital or the basis of average earnings for the years 1936-39, inclusive.

Mr. Morgenthau suggested that profits be computed on an invested capital basis and Senator Connally declared that the present alternative method of computation "allows too many loopholes for escape."

While he said he was not prepared to express full agreement with Mr. Morgenthau's proposed 6 per cent limitation because it still was in "the nebulous stage," a Texas Senator declared that "I am strongly of the opinion that existing excess profits taxes should be amended and strengthened."

In a statement, Senator Taft declared that many small businesses have slight invested capital and that if Congress declined to recognize the average earnings basis for computing excess profits "then we are likely to destroy all incentive to improve business conditions and services to the public."

A spokesman for the New Dealers have been inspired for a long time with the theory that profits are wicked and represent a form of extortion from the public," he continued. "As a matter of fact, most profits represent the savings and operator which are effected by ability, ingenuity and persistence."

Weather Report. District of Columbia—Fair and slightly cooler tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 54 degrees; gentle winds, mostly northwest.

Maryland—Fair in interior, some cloudiness on coast; cooler tonight; tomorrow fair, slightly cooler in east and central portions.

Virginia—Generally fair and somewhat cooler tonight and tomorrow. West Virginia—Fair and cooler tonight; tomorrow fair with moderate temperature.

Five-day forecast for the period from 7:30 p.m. Friday, September 26, 1941, to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 1, 1941, inclusive.

Middle Atlantic States (Districts of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York)—Mostly fair, except for light showers over Northern section about Sunday night.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania) and Tennessee—Mostly fair, weather, temperature near normal with rather cool at beginning of period.

Dry and rather cool air has overspread the Central Valley, the Lake region and much of the Middle and East Atlantic States and in scattered areas over the Atlantic States and the Lake region.

Japanese Reaffirm Axis Tie in Marking Pact Anniversary

Spirit of Three-Power Treaty Is Declared Diplomacy's Keynote

TOKYO, Sept. 26.—A Japanese spokesman opened the empire's observance of the first anniversary of Japanese signing of the Axis pact, which falls tomorrow, by declaring today the alliance's primary objective was world peace and that Japan would retain her ties to this end.

Nobumitsu Ito, who was named director of the Cabinet Information Board by Premier Prince Fumimaro Toyama a month before the signing last September, made the statement in a broadcast.

He declared that, whatever the changes in the future and whatever the difficulties, "the spirit of the three-power pact, constitutes the keynote of our diplomacy and that will not be affected in the least by activities of third powers to alienate the three countries from each other."

Foundation of New Order. Japan regards the pact as the foundation for creation of a new world order, he said, wherein Japan is to take the leading role for East Asia.

The anniversary observance was subdued, with only official functions scheduled and some pro-Fascist leaders silenced by government order.

The year since the Axis alignment was announced, Japan has gone through another draining 12 months of war with China and has seen her world trade, with 6,000,000 tons of shipping on the seas, virtually vanish through freezing of credits and spread of the war.

Not Like Military Alliances. To stressed peace aims of the Axis. "The real meaning of the spirit of the three-power pact is clear," he said, "from the imperial rescript (a pronouncement by the Emperor) granted on the day of its conclusion and from the message of Koyuno in the rescript it is stated 'We fervently hope that cessation of disturbances and restoration of peace will be realized as swiftly as possible.'"

To said the pact was "not like military alliances of the past," which were "anything but advantages in the prosecution of war."

The English-language publication Japan News Week, replying to criticism by the newspaper Chugai Shogyo, prepared an editorial for publication tomorrow declaring that Japan was "not a militarist nation" and attempt to destroy Naziism, while it is unjust for Germany to attempt to destroy democracy because Naziism would impose its will on other nations, whereas democracy seeks only to allow each nation to seek its own form of government.

Several issues of Japan News Week have been suppressed because of its use of anti-totalitarian matter.

In Chungking the leading Chinese daily, Ta Kung Pao, declared that Japan was "anything but enthusiastic over her Axis ties."

The paper said the Japanese entered the alliance a year ago hoping to share in the spoils, but "all she has achieved has been diplomatic isolation."

Axix Diplomatic Fete Scheduled in Berlin. BERLIN, Sept. 26 (AP)—Diplomats of Germany, Italy and Japan started today their observance of the first anniversary of the signing of the tripartite pact which linked Japan up with the Rome-Berlin Axis.

A reception for the diplomatic and press representatives of the three powers was scheduled for this afternoon and a spokesman said there would be an exchange of international telegrams.

Asked whether there was still a possibility other nations would join, he replied, "There always exists the possibility, but we cannot name a special nation or date."

Wins Trip to Farm Parley. STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 26 (Special)—As one of the four highest-ranking future farmer of America boys in Virginia, Beverley Roller of Weyers Cave has been awarded a free trip to Kansas City next month for the national convention of his organization.

Soviet Hurling British Planes Against Finns Near Leningrad

Number of Spitfires Reported Already Shot Down; Flyers Identified as Reds

(The Associated Press correspondent with the Finns has filed the following two delayed stories.) By PAUL SJOEBLOM, Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH THE FINNISH FORCES ON THE LENINGRAD FRONT, Sept. 23 (Delayed)—British aircraft have suddenly appeared against the Finns in East Karelia north of Leningrad. A number of Spitfire fighter planes already have been shot down in aerial combat, I am told.

Despite the superior quality of the British aircraft, the Finns say they are having little difficulty in shooting them down.

The reason suggested for this is an assertion that most of Russia's trained pilots were killed in the early weeks of the war, and that the men sent up nowadays are finding the new foreign machines unmanageable and too speedy.

Reports indicate that several Red fighters were shot down over Leningrad today during Finnish air raids.

WITH THE FINNISH ARMY ON THE SVIR RIVER FRONT, Sept. 22 (Delayed)—While Russian shells screamed overhead, a big fire started the moment a shell hit. Officers said that judging from the size and intensity of the conflagration the shell must have hit an ammunition dump.

Freight Cars Target. I looked through the rangefinder at the special target in the battery of 8-inch guns situated in the woods some distance behind us. The target was a line of freight cars near the fire.

The officer made rapid calculations and shouted instructions to a telephonist in a dugout a few yards below this hill. Word was relayed to the battery. Then came the order to fire.

The woods behind us thundered and the ground shook as a volley hurled through. Through the rangefinding telescope I could see seven bursts of smoke as the shells exploded in quick succession in the vicinity of the railroad tracks. When the dust had cleared, the cars could be seen still standing undamaged.

The next volley barely missed. The officer corrected his range calculations again. The third time there came cries of approval from soldiers and officers watching nearby.

Even with the naked eye they could see that a bullet had been scored. Through field glasses it was established that the freight cars had been wrecked.

Aim at Water Tower. The next target chosen was a brick water tower. A 6-inch gun

U. S. Attorney's Staff To Instruct Police in Preparing Evidence

Lectures on Law to Be Made Regular Part Of Training Courses

Officers took steps today to better law enforcement in the District by arranging to have members of United States Attorney Edward M. Curran's office and a policeman assigned to District grand jury duty give a series of lectures to members of the Police Department and police school on proper preparation and presentation of cases in court.

The program was worked out through the co-operation of Mr. Curran, Acting Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly and the District Commissioners. It is intended to become a permanent part of the police school curriculum.

Mr. Curran will lecture on the work and duties of the United States attorney's office. One of his assistants, Arthur J. McLaughlin, will discuss the work of the Police Court branch of the United States attorney's office.

Major criminal provisions of the District code and criminal statutes affecting the Capital and the law of entrapment will be described by Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey. The subjects assigned to Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray include the law of arrest, the duties of officers making an arrest and the defendant's rights subsequent to arrest and grand, petit and coroner's juries.

Assistant United States Attorney John W. Pihely will discuss admissions, confessions and dying declarations, preparation and procedure in trial of cases, and officers' testimony.

Subjects to be discussed by Assistant United States Attorney Allen J. Krouse include the law of search and seizure and gaming laws and the preparation and trial of gaming cases.

Assistant United States Attorney Cecil R. Hefflin will discuss the major rules of evidence and another of Mr. Curran's assistants, John C. Conliff, Jr., will lecture on habeas corpus and the law and procedure in removal and extradition cases.

Policeman Allan B. Baker, who is attached to the grand jury, will discuss the duties of police officers in connection with grand jury cases.

Samuel S. Norris Dies; U. S. Rubber Official. RIDGEFIELD, Conn., Sept. 26.—Samuel S. Norris, 79, treasurer of the United States Rubber Co. from its founding until his retirement five years ago, died at his home here today after a long illness.

A native of Bristol, R. I., he was graduated from Harvard College in 1885 and from the Harvard Law School.

Onion Seed Plentiful. The Canary Islands expect to gather over 180,000 pounds of onion seed this year.



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Hyattsville Bandits' Identity Sought in Rogues' Gallery

Mansfield Declines Comment on 'Lead' in Bank Robbery

Prince Georges County and Washington police today were seeking to identify from rogues gallery photographs the bandits who yesterday held up two Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. messengers in Hyattsville and escaped with nearly \$53,000 in cash.

Reports that the messengers, Van Stauber, 18, and Jack Dameron, 17, had identified a photograph from the Metropolitan Police files as one of the three men who staged the largest holdup ever recorded in the Washington area were unconfirmed. However, Inspector Richard H. Mansfield, chief of the Detective Bureau, said his men were working with county police on a definite lead.

"I don't want to say anything about it until we've investigated a little more," he said.

\$52,616.95 in Cash Taken.
T. Howard Duckett, president of the bank, said the amount the bandits got in the holdup was \$52,616.95, determined after a check with insurance auditors from Baltimore yesterday. Two non-negotiable cashier's checks, one for \$50,000 and one for \$25,000, were in one of the two satchels taken by the bandits from the messenger's car.

The license tags on the bandits' car was traced to a machine owned by a Montgomery County resident, but the car had been on a parking lot adjoining a Rockville garage for several weeks, police said.

The two messengers, graduates of Hyattsville High School last June, were back at work today but no statements were available as to whether they had been able to aid police in identifying the bandits.

Bandits Described.
The hold-up occurred about a block and a half west of the bank in Hyattsville about 9 a. m., while the messengers were taking a \$16,000 pay roll to the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission office and \$37,000 more also in cash to the bank's office in Mount Rainier and to the Treasury.

The youths gave a description of the three bandits who covered them with a shotgun and pistol and escaped with the money after taking the keys to their car.

Dr. Douglass to Address Transit Rally Tomorrow

The 60th Annual Convention of the American Transit Association will be held in Atlantic City beginning tomorrow and ending October 2.

The opening program will be shared by Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, and Ralph Budd, transportation commissioner of the National Defense Advisory Commission. E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., will address a general session of the convention tomorrow also. E. P. Goucher, president of the American Transit Engineering Association, will preside over the sessions.

Zebedee La Pelle, 71, To Retire as Printer

Zebedee La Pelle, whose 71 years make him the oldest printer in the Department of Agriculture, will retire today as chief of the printing section, Publications Division of the Office of Information, after 35 years in the department.

Four in Auto Killed In Crash at Crossing

WILLARD, Ohio, Sept. 26.—All four occupants of an automobile met instant death at a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad crossing near here last night.

D. C. Air Cadet Graduated

A Washingtonian was among 355 aviation cadets graduated today at the Southeast Air Corps Training Center at Montgomery, Ala., training center, officials announced. He is William Henry Parkhill, 4348 Warren street, N.W. The graduates are automatically commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.



BOMBERS' TOLL—Wreckage here is described by Berlin sources as the ruins of a Red Army column after a German Stuka attack. —A. P. Wirephoto.



WOMAN PRISONERS—German sources identify these women as "types of Soviet gun-women" among troops captured by the Germans. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Wickard Advises Caution in Lending Money to Farmers

Inflation Is Feared With Return of Period of Agricultural Prosperity

By the Associated Press.

Forecasting a period of peak farm prosperity, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard today advised caution in lending money to farmers.

"We don't want to make the same mistake we made during the last war and after the last war," he told a conference of agricultural lenders here.

"I'm sure we can avoid the runaway inflation such as we had during the last war, but it is not going to be a popular thing to do."

Gov. A. G. Black of the Farm Credit Administration expressed a similar view.

The Agriculture Secretary said that farmers had "more assurance of good farm income than we've ever had, or for the last two decades at least."

"Prices for farm products were fair and farmers were able to sell almost all crops, he added.

In such a period, Mr. Wickard said, there was always a temptation to reach out and buy more land be-

cause competition also existed among money lenders.

Mr. Wickard expressed belief that farmers could meet all demands for food in this country and supplies needed by England with the possible exception of milk.

At one point in his address the Secretary said a two-year supply of wheat now existed in this country, and that while "I used to think that cotton was the No. 1 farm problem crop, I've about decided that wheat has taken that over."

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Two Die on Gallows In Baltimore as Poffenberger Slayers

Loveless and Miller, Denied Commutation, Go Silently to Death

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Sept. 26.—Two men died on the gallows today—the day that Raleigh Poffenberger might have celebrated as his 77th anniversary.

Mr. Poffenberger was beaten to death the night of October 11, 1940, at his Keedysville farm.

Shortly after last midnight two young men convicted of the crime walked silently to the scaffold in the Maryland Penitentiary. Neither Earl Loveless, 22, nor James Lee Miller, 29, spoke after leaving their cells, but they told Chaplain B. P. Blubagh that spiritually they were "satisfied to go." The chaplain said Miller "expressed sorrow at leaving his child," about 7 months old.

Loveless went first. He was pronounced dead by Dr. J. Park Scarborough, prison physician, 10 minutes after the trap was sprung. Miller was pronounced dead at 12:31, 15 minutes after he dropped through the boards.

Some 50 persons witnessed the

Attacker Goes to Chair After Second Reprieve

Richmond, Va., Sept. 26 (AP)—Charlie Brown, 26, colored, convicted in Isle of Wight Circuit Court of attacking a white woman, died in the electric chair at the State penitentiary at 7:43 a.m. today. Gov. Price had granted Brown two reprieves while he made a study of the case.

removed there from Washington County.

Yesterday Gov. O'Connor refused to commute the men's sentences to life imprisonment, finding "no reason that would justify overruling the Allegany County Circuit Court conviction and sentence. The case was

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British Faith in Turks Seen Expressed in Plane Consignment

Ankara Dispatch Reports Arrival of First of 36 American-Made Craft

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The disclosure that Britain has consigned some American-made warplanes to Turkey was interpreted generally in London today as indicative of British confidence that the Turks are determined to resist Axis blandishments and remain loyal to their commitments as non-belligerent allies of Britain.

Authoritative sources said nothing had occurred to weaken in the slightest their "absolute" faith in Turkish friendship.

A dispatch from Ankara, disclosed the plane deal, telling of the arrival of four Curtiss-P-40 pursuit ships, first of a consignment of 36 released by the British Near East forces after it was learned that Germany had declined to send warplanes to Turkey under a trade agreement.

Turkey was understood to have put fighter planes first on her list of needs from Germany in exchange for vegetable oils, chrome and other products.

Britain stepped into the breach with the Curtiss craft from the United States.

Assurances Believed Given. Authoritative sources here said they believed the United States never would have approved the deal except for confidence that the Turks were ready to defend their frontiers, and that probably some fairly concrete assurances to that effect were given.

Amid recurrent reports that the Germans have been urging Bulgaria to attack Turkey, British papers have missed few opportunities to hint to the Turks that they would be wise to call in help beforehand.

Despite the plane consignment, there were no indications here that the Turks yet had taken up that idea seriously.

Windsors (Continued From First Page.)

shoot Lincoln? Was it personal or political?" He was informed that Booth was a Southern sympathizer.

As the Duke left the memorial, he paused at the top of the steps to look out over the Potomac toward the Washington Monument.

"It's very impressive," he said "like Versailles."

The Windsors posed for newsreel men in the spacious garden of the Embassy shortly after the Duke returned from his morning calls.

Humphrey A. Clark, third secretary and security officer for the Embassy, explained that "for reasons of security" the reporters who had been in almost constant attendance on the Duke and Duchess since their arrival here, and had been their hosts at parties yesterday, would not be allowed to cover the garden proceedings.

The Duke's conference with Secretary Stimson lasted for 45 minutes. Details of the meeting were not disclosed, but it was understood much of the time was spent in discussing latest war developments and America's defensive preparation, with particular regard to eastern coastline defenses.

Accompanying the Duke was Lt. Col. R. L. Benson, assistant military attache at the British Embassy. The Duke was escorted to the War Secretary's office by Maj. Eugene Harrison, Mr. Stimson's aide de camp, who met the Embassy car in front of the Munitions Building at 10:28 a.m.

Clerks Cheer Duke. Several hundred department clerks, mostly women, cheered the Duke from the street and the building corridors, in which they had piled on desks and chairs to obtain a better glimpse of the visitor. Soldiers passed by the Duke as he entered and departed, saluted and the former King of England returned the salute.

The Duke rode in the Embassy car from Mr. Stimson's office to the Navy Department Building, little more than a block away. He was escorted to Mr. Forrestal's office by Capt. Alan G. Kirk, director of naval intelligence. They conferred for 15 minutes.

In contrast to the large crowds which had to be roped off at the Embassy yesterday, only a few straggling spectators were wandering near the Massachusetts avenue headquarters of the couple this morning.

A change of trains in Chicago and St. Paul will mark the only breaks in their journey to the Duke's Canadian ranch, according to the advance itinerary.

The Duke revealed his intention of returning to Washington early in November to visit a nearby Civilian Conservation Corps camp during a conference yesterday afternoon with C. C. C. Director James J. McEntee. His meeting with C. C. C. officials was the Duke's longest conference of the day—almost doubling the time spent with either President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull or Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones.

Holds 55-Minute Conference. The Duke remained in conference with Mr. McEntee and several members of the C. C. C. administrative and advisory staff for 55 minutes, during which time he expressed a keen interest in the corps program and indicated he will attempt to organize a similar agency in the Bahamas, where he serves as Governor.

although that was the form in which the arrangement was made," the Duke commented.

Strategically Important. "As the West Indies have formidable strategic importance as air bases for attacks on this continent," he said, "their effective defense against all aggressors is important for the safety of the American people."

The Duke said he was spending his official time in Washington exploring means whereby "serious unemployment in the Bahamas may be averted and at the same time a way out in the event of circumstances proving too strong to avoid it."

The Duke made the following comment on his 20-minute conversation with President Roosevelt at the White House, scheduled after a luncheon for the Windsors had been canceled due to the death of the President's brother-in-law, G. Hall Roosevelt.

"It has been a great pleasure to me to meet again the President . . . whom I found looking well despite his sad bereavement and the great responsibilities which are his. I would like to pay tribute to his generous heart which beats in sympathy with the poor and oppressed of every land and to his strong hand which is uplifted in wrath against tyranny and aggression."

Dines at Embassy. The busy first day of the Windsors in Washington was brought to close last night with a dinner party in their honor at the Embassy. Following a policy established when war was declared, the Embassy did not make public a list of guests, but it was said the guests were drawn from lists of American and Dominion officials. Twenty-five guests were present in the Embassy dining room.

For the affair, the Duchess wore her fourth ensemble of the day—a white dinner dress embroidered with white paillettes and beads. The gown was high-necked and had short sleeves. The Duchess' arms were sheathed in elbow-length white gloves. Her necklace, bracelet and earrings were of diamonds and rubies.

Characteristic of the informality of the entire visit, the men wore black ties for the dinner. The party broke up about 11 p.m.

The Windsors found the largest crowd of the day awaiting them in the vicinity of Fourteenth and F streets, where they stepped from their car first for the National Press Club party in the National Press Building and again at the Willard Hotel for the National Women's Press Club.

Before the Windsors' arrival it became apparent that the 155 uniformed policemen stationed there would be insufficient to handle the jostling crowd of homebound workers and others who had waited until the afternoon for their glimpse of the couple. They brought up to 300 men, who formed a man-made rope at the four intersections.

Others were assigned the length of Fourteenth street between E and F streets and a rope had been stretched the full length of F street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, where they waited for more than an hour to see the comings and goings of the Windsors.

People who just wanted to go home were diverted to other streets, having to walk at least a block out of their way. Offices and stores on the east side of Fourteenth street between E and F streets, were closed for the duration of the downtown visit.

More than 12,000 spectators, according to police estimates, were on the scene as the Duke and Duchess entered the Press Building. The Duchess departed alone and rode around the block to enter the Willard. The Duke followed her to the Willard by the same route and the Duke and Duchess emerged from the Willard together.

It was at this moment that the crowd got their best view of the Windsors. As they left the Willard under the awning path to the car, the crowd lined up on the other side of the street and shot off from a view of them by the limousines toward which they walked.

But taking her husband's hand, the Duchess walked around the car and out into the middle of F street so the crowd in all directions had an unimpeded view of them. They waved and smiled and the spectators cheered and waved back at them while plainclothesmen hurried to form a protecting line on both sides of the pair.

Policeman Takes Spill. The Duchess failed to notice a near-accident that occurred to the entourage. When she left the Press Building and entered her limousine, the motorcycle policemen immediately leaped to their machines. One driver steered too near another, throwing the latter to the street. The loose motorcycle skidded 15 feet up the street, weaving dangerously near the crowd before it was halted.

For the Press Club functions, the Duchess wore a two-piece sheer wool afternoon dress, with a blouse of Windsor blue and a peplum effect over a black skirt. The blue veil over her dark "beanie" or skull cap, matched the blouse, but her accessories—bag, gloves and slippers (with exceptionally high heels)—were black. She carried a fur scarf of platinum fox. Her costume was set off with several diamond ornaments—large clips on her ears, a butterfly diamond hat piece and other clips at her throat.

Before the two club receptions,

members of the boards of the clubs met the Duke and Duchess informally in the rear lounge of the National Press Club.

The Duchess a short time later went to the Willard and stood with the women's club president, Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, on a small platform at one end of the reception room. The United States flag and the British flag were at either end of the platform, which was banked with ferns.

Talks Off the Record. After she had shaken hands with the 140-odd members and guests, the Duchess made a brief off-the-record talk.

Two of the Duchess' cousins, Mrs. George Barnett and Mrs. Edward Colston Dyer, the latter of Warfield Manor, Hynly, Va., saw her for the first time in years at the tea. Mrs. Barnett kissed the Duchess when they met and Mrs. Dyer shook hands.

After the receiving line had been dispensed with, the relatives of the Duchess, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, her aunt; Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Dyer chatted together in a small "family group" for a few minutes. Mrs. Dyer, although she is blond, bears a marked resemblance to the Duchess.

Mrs. Herman Rogers, a close friend of the Duchess, also attended the tea and took part in the family talk. It was at the Rogers' villa outside Paris that the Windsors were married.

During the afternoon members of the club signed a leather-bound volume, later presented to the Duchess.

Both the Duchess and the Duke, who joined the party for a few minutes after the men's reception, wrote their names in the club's guest book, under the signature of William S. Knudsen, who had been the club's guest at its luncheon last week.

The Duchess signed her name as "Wallis Windsor," while the Duke, who wrote in pencil when no pen could be produced quickly, signed simply "Edward." He also put the date of the occasion under his wife's name.

Acting Police Chief Edward J. Kelly joined the women's tea late in the afternoon to be presented to the Duke, recalling that he had been assigned to the police escort for the Duke when, as Prince of Wales, he visited Washington 22 years ago.

Relieved from duty at the Willard Hotel, Capt. Robert J. Barrett, assistant chief of detectives, was the only known casualty among the policemen who guarded the Duke and Duchess yesterday. Capt. Barrett slipped and fell on the Embassy steps, but stayed on the job for an hour despite an injured ankle.

Commendation for the police came last night from Sgt. H. Holder of Scotland Yard, the Duke's personal bodyguard, who visited local police headquarters during the evening and was escorted on a tour of the police offices by Lt. Archie Winfree and Lt. Walter Thomas.

Sgt. Holder, who has been with the Duke since he became Governor-General of the Bahamas Islands more than a year ago, viewed a police line-up, visited the cell block and examined the fingerprinting apparatus. He complimented the police on the efficiency of their service in holding back the crowds and speeding the Windsors about town.

So crowded was the Windsor schedule yesterday that the Duchess could spare only 20 minutes to have her hair done. According to Emile Beauvais, who did the job, the Duchess telephoned his beauty parlor at 9 a.m., only an hour and a half after she arrived in Washington.

The appointment, he said, originally was made for 11:15 a.m., but when it was definite that the President would receive the ducal couple at noon, the Duchess' secretary changed the appointment to 4:15. This allowed the Duchess less than half an hour if she were to go to the press club parties on schedule.

The hairdresser explained that he had waved the Duchess' hair in the old days when she was a frequent Washington visitor and had very long locks. The hair is short now. Emile, who brought his son along to shave one side while he was waving the other, described the Duchess' hairdo as "very modern." In his limited time, he had only a chance to re-dress rather than re-do but he applied brilliantine generously to give the waves a shine.

If the Duchess had any gray hair, he said, he didn't see it. While the hairdressing job was in progress, the Duke came into the room to observe the operation for a few minutes, during which the war was discussed, the hairdresser said.

According to attendants at Union Station, the Duke and Duchess and members of their party are traveling with 106 pieces of luggage, which fill three baggage trucks.

Ship Is Fired at Mouth Of Thames, Nazis Claim

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 26.—Informed Germans said today a 6,000-ton British freighter was set afire by German air bombs at the mouth of the Thames last night.

In London, the government said a lone plane last night "dropped bombs harmlessly near the coast of East Anglia" and that there was nothing else to report. East Anglia fronts on the North Sea north of the Thames.

Hatch Act Repeal Asked By New York Democrat

By the Associated Press. Representative Martin J. Kennedy, Democrat, of New York, told the House yesterday he had introduced legislation to repeal the Hatch Act "because of the recent gross violations of the spirit" of the law.

"The only persons who now observe the provisions of this law," Representative Kennedy said, "are

hundreds of thousands of Government employees in the low salary brackets, while the folks receiving large salaries and occupying elaborate office suites and jobs with fancy titles have not only ignored the letter of the law but also the spirit of the law. . . .

"There are many men filling key places in the Nation's Capital through political favor and not by the vote of the people. These men have been assigned to duties of the utmost importance and delicacy. It is difficult to rationalize the mental

attitude of these men when they abandon their Washington desks at this juncture in world affairs and run around the streets of New York City organizing political parties and committees. Obtaining signatures to a nominating petition for the absent Fiorella (Mayor La Guardia of New York) is their chief concern." The Hatch Act was intended to regulate pernicious political activities and to forbid Federal officeholders, except those of the highest rank, from engaging in politics.

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Wallace Board Takes Control of Most Export Licenses

Economic Defense Unit Moves to Centralize Powers for Its Warfare

BACKGROUND—
Economic Defense Board of eight cabinet members, with Vice President Wallace as chairman, was set up by President Roosevelt July 31 to formulate and coordinate policies involved in economic warfare program against the Axis. One phase of this program is "blacklisting" from United States trade of pro-Axis firms in Latin America.

The Economic Defense Board headed by Vice President Wallace moved for greater centralization of economic warfare and kindred defense measures today by taking over the issuance of most licenses required for export of strategic materials.

In line with President Roosevelt's order of September 15 to "intensify the policy of preventing shipments to Axis-dominated countries," the board plans to absorb next week part of the State Department's Division of Controls, which heretofore has issued export licenses in collaboration with the Office of Export Control.

Mr. Wallace's super-defense board already has taken over the previously independent and Army-directed Office of Export Control, with the objective of integrating its functions into the broader work of the board.

Under the previous setup, the State Department issued export licenses for restricted materials under "directives" from the Office of Export Control. The new move for absorption of some functions of the Division of Controls by the Economic Defense Board is aimed at closer integration of the license control.

New Black List Issued.

The Division of Controls was set up in the State Department under the Neutrality Act which places authority for issuing licenses for exports of arms, ammunition and implements of war in the Secretary of State. Unless the Neutrality Act is modified, arms licenses will have to continue to be issued by the State Department. Guiding policies will be co-ordinated, however, under the Economic Defense Board, of which Secretary Hull is a member.

Meanwhile, the economic defense organization issued a supplementary "black list" containing the names of 300 persons and firms in the other American republics to whom no more shipments of American goods will be permitted.

The 300 "black listed" firms have been added to the original "proclaimed list of certain blocked nationals" which contained more than 1,800 individuals and firms in Latin American countries. The names of 65 firms on the original list were deleted yesterday because "satisfactory corrective action" had been taken. In announcing the original "black list," it was stated it was comprised of persons or firms "deemed to be acting for the benefit of Germany or Italy or nationals of those countries and persons to whom the exportation, directly or indirectly, of various articles or materials is deemed detrimental to the interest of national defense."

French Firms Listed.

On the basis of a continuous study of economic affairs in the other American republics, the new list includes firms charged with "acting as cloaks" for effecting transactions with firms already on the proclaimed list.

Many of the firms already on the "black list" have suffered severely. It was said, even to the extent of being forced to close, for they were dependent on supplies from the United States.

On the latest list are Air France, the French trans-Atlantic airline, and Latil, the Italian overseas air service, which have provided one of the few remaining aerial links between South America and Axis countries. Curtailment of their fuel or other needed supplies as a result of the "black-list" action might force abandonment of their service.

The newspaper El Pampero in Buenos Aires, also named, has been charged with pro-Nazi activities in stirring up anti-American feeling in Argentina.

The Transocean News Agency, which ceased business in the United States when German consuls here were ousted, was named on the proclaimed list in Chile, Colombia, Uruguay, Mexico and Guatemala.

Safety

(Continued From First Page.)

ties Commission. If this plan proves successful at experimental points, he said, it could be expected the system would be gradually extended.

Buses Hinder Traffic.

The group of police, traffic and highway officials also had the advice of Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech. It was announced the group had generally agreed there is a hindrance to traffic movement from present rules, under which buses generally make their stops on the near side of traffic lights and intersections.

There was discussion of possibilities of requiring taxicabs and buses in the downtown area to operate only on certain streets, but it was said there was not much accord on this proposal because of the limited number of streets which would be available for such restricted traffic. Commissioner John Russell Young, who acted as spokesman for the conference group, said he believed a "lot of good" had been achieved by the round-table debate, held behind closed doors, and that the Commissioners felt much encouraged over possibilities of improvement. He said "even our traffic director agreed there was something wrong in the present set-up."

Light Change Suggested.

The group agreed that "something" should be tried in an effort to improve the District's "progressive" traffic light system so that once motorists "hit" the lights they might travel farther before being halted. However, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst were said to have agreed that the present light system was working pretty well.



LONDON.—RUSSIAN MILITARY MISSION INSPECTS DEFENSES—A Russian officer, a member of the Soviet Military Mission to Great Britain, inspects the business end of an anti-aircraft shell as other members of the group discuss London's anti-aircraft defenses with British officers. Meanwhile, British

and Russian experts in Iran were working feverishly to set up an effective supply route for material such as this to reach the hard-pressed Russian armies through Iran. So far, reports indicate, the hoped-for results have not been obtained and the flow is only a trickle.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

G. Hall Roosevelt Rites to Be Held Today in White House

President and Wife To Accompany Body to New York Tonight

After simple funeral services in the historic east room of the White House at 3 o'clock this afternoon the body of G. Hall Roosevelt, brother of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be taken by overnight train to Tivoli, N. Y., for burial tomorrow in the family plot.

Mr. Roosevelt, who had been ill of a liver ailment for many months, died early yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital, with his sister at his bedside.

Capt. J. C. W. Linsley, chaplain at Fort Myer, was selected to conduct the rites here, which will be private, with only members of the two families and close friends present.

The White House said that among those who would attend the service, besides the President and his wife, were Mrs. Edward P. Elliott, a daughter of Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Elliott, and Capt. and Mrs. James Roosevelt.

President and Wife to Go.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt, still in mourning over the recent death of the Chief Executive's mother, planned to accompany the body to

Tivoli. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will then go to the President's Hyde Park home for the week end.

The President canceled his morning press conference yesterday. Although the White House also canceled the luncheon arranged for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, the President received the Windsors at the executive office at noon yesterday for a 20-minute talk.

Mr. Roosevelt, 50-year-old engineer, banker and transport executive, was the only brother of the President's wife. Although a nephew of one President—Theodore Roosevelt—and brother-in-law of another, Mr. Roosevelt himself had little taste for politics. In 1930 he rejected the urgings of a group of Michigan Democrats that he run for Governor, and the only public offices he ever held were Detroit city controller and membership on the Detroit Unemployment Committee.

Was Electrical Engineer.

An electrical engineer by profession, following his graduation from Harvard University, Mr. Roosevelt was connected for many years with the General Electric Co. During the World War he was an aviation instructor. He left the General Electric Co. in 1928 and was subsequently an officer of the Eastern Michigan Railways, Detroit's American State Bank, and his last business connection was with Harvey Schwamm & Co. of New York City.

He was married twice, first to Margaret Richardson of Boston and then to Dorothy Kemp of Detroit. Both marriages were dissolved by divorces. In addition to them, he is survived by five children, Henry P. Roosevelt, 26, of Dedham, Mass., and Mrs. Elliott of Narberth, Pa., chil-

dren of his first wife, and Amy, 15; Diana, 14, and Janet, 11, children of his second marriage.

Father of 2 Gets Life For Attacking Girl, 9

By the Associated Press.
ROCKY MOUNT, Va., Sept. 26—Walter Nunley, 44, of Huntington, W. Va., father of two children, was sentenced in Circuit Court here Wednesday to life imprisonment after he pleaded guilty to a charge of criminally assaulting a 9-year-old girl near Wirtz last June 23. The case was before Judge A. H. Hopkins most of Tuesday and was considered overnight, after two of three alienists had testified that they did not believe Nunley, who was visiting relatives in the section at the time of the attack, was so intoxicated that he did not know the nature of his act. Intoxication had been advanced as a defense.

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way street system was debated, but questions were raised as to how the number might be increased, due to physical conditions.

Union Station Problem.

Hopes were voiced that some better solution of the traffic problem at Union Station might be achieved. The Engineer Commissioner, Gen. Kutz, explained that studies now were being made by experts of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and others as to possibilities of providing an underground entrance and exit for taxicabs, which would free the east and west main traffic entrances for private vehicles.

The group, it was said, did not go into the latest plan suggested by Traffic Director Van Duzer for the designation of "preferential" streets or traffic "freeways." Mr. Van Duzer has suggested development of more of these major traffic arteries, to include Constitution avenue, E. H. I. K. Q and R streets, Pennsylvania avenue and Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

Inspector Milton D. Smith, now police property officer and formerly head of the police traffic division, offered for the advice of the group the series of traffic fatality analyses published in The Star under the caption "Why Must They Die?"

Off-Street Parking.

Before today's conference began, Commissioner Young told reporters that he believed one of the most important problems is to obtain congressional approval of a proposed bill authorizing the District to develop off-street parking facilities, to be operated either by the Government or private interests.

Commissioner Young said he considered this to be one of the city's most important objectives. Copies of the proposed legislation have been filed with both the Senate and House District Committees.

Today's conference is expected to be followed by others, including one with Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine of New York City, who the Commissioners announced last Monday, would be invited to sit in on a round-table discussion here and offer advice.

Feder, Author of Original Nazi Program, Succumbs

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 26.—Gottfried Feder, who drew up the original 25-point program on which the Nazi party was founded in 1922, died Wednesday at Murnau, Upper Bavaria, after a long illness. He was 58.

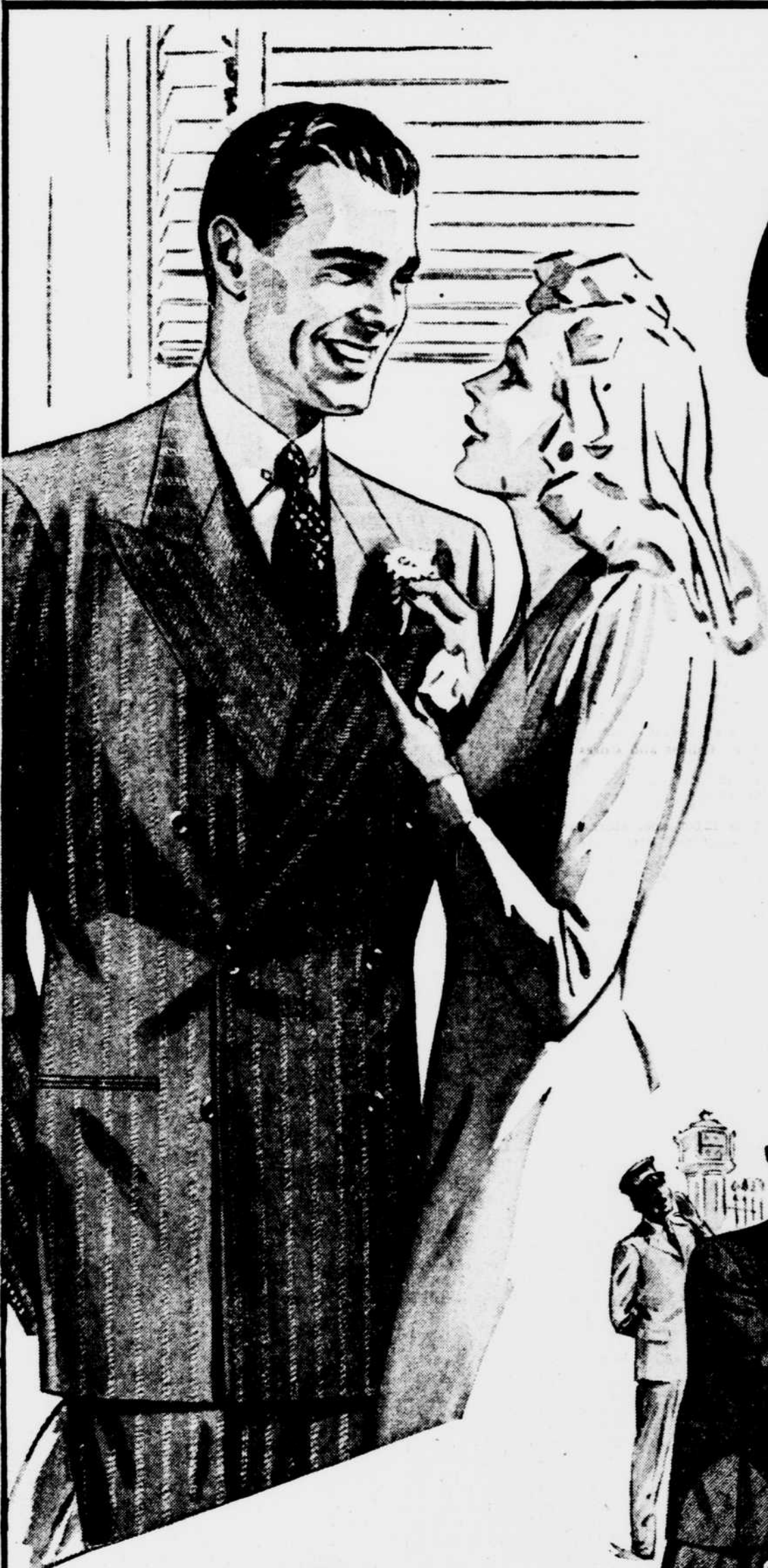
Adolf Hitler paid tribute to him in Mein Kampf as the expounder of "the fundamental preconditions for founding the new party," and he marched with Hitler in the abortive beer cellar putsch at Munich in 1923.

In June, 1933, Feder became state secretary of the Ministry of Economy, but 18 months later Hitler removed him because of Feder's differences with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht regarding stabilization of the mark. Feder was retired on half pay and had been in political eclipse ever since.

Girl, 19, Is Pulled Out Of Tidal Basin by Police

An attractive 19-year-old girl was pulled from the Tidal Basin today by Park Policemen A. J. Bickford and W. I. Hayes. She was taken to Emergency Hospital. Detective Thomas Nally said the girl told him she did not remember how she came to be in the water. She said she was from Roanoke, Va.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO

U. S. Failure to End Embargo Sped War, Roosevelt Writes

Axis Acted on Assurance Britain Could Not Buy American Arms, He Says

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Failure of Congress to repeal the American arms embargo in July, 1939, had much to do with the outbreak of the European War a month and a half later, President Roosevelt said in the fourth article of a series appearing in Collier's Magazine, released yesterday.

"I cannot say that the repeal of these arms embargo provisions would by itself have stopped the war," he wrote. "I do believe, however, that at least it would have been a strong factor in preventing the outbreak from occurring as quickly as it did."

The President said he was convinced that "Germany and Italy, both of which had spent so many years, and had sacrificed so much food and leisure and decent living and so many individual liberties to the task of building up vast stores of tanks and guns and planes, counted very heavily upon the fact that under our arms embargo law we could not sell a single plane or tank or gun to Great Britain or France once war was declared."

Because of that conviction, Mr. Roosevelt continued, he called a conference in July, 1939, of the Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress to urge upon them further the necessity of repealing the embargo.

Opposition Too Strong.

"It appeared clear at this conference, however, and was so stated by the congressional leaders, that practically all of the Republican members of the Congress would vote against repeal and that about 25 per cent of the Democratic members would," the President wrote.

He said he found that "this opposition was based upon the belief that there would be no war in Europe before the following January, when the Congress would again assemble in regular session and that, therefore, there was no need for immediate legislation. It was at this conference that Senator Borah of Idaho made the now-famous statement that his own 'private information' was more reliable than that collected by the State Department of the United States, and that his own 'private information' was to the effect that there would not be any war in 1939."

Under the circumstances, the President said, he felt that it would be useless to insist upon the repeal legislation, but declared that "I made it clear to them at the conference that the opponents would have to take the sole responsibility for the results of their opposition."

Foresaw War in 1937.

The approach of war was visible to him as early as 1937, the President reiterated when he made a speech in Chicago calling for a quarantine of international aggressors "in order to protect the health of the community against the spread of the disease."

His reiterated warnings to the Nation and Congress were largely ignored, Mr. Roosevelt said, because "there were, unfortunately, many Americans as there were many citizens in other democratic nations throughout the world who refused to believe that war was probable, or even that it was possible."

In the last two years, however, the President said he detected a rising belief among the American people that "although they did not want to become a part of the war, the war was, nevertheless, very strictly and emphatically becoming more and more a part of their business and concern."

Aloofness Disappears.

Growing realization of "the true nature of the Nazi design upon the world" had led to the complete disappearance of "the feeling of strict neutrality and aloofness which influenced the American people in September of 1939 and during the beginning of 1940," the President continued.

"The modern type of lightning attack on land and in the air has brought the area of conflict physically so close to us that we now realize that we are all the subject of potential armed attack as soon as the Axis powers come within striking distance," the Chief Executive wrote.

"With full appreciation, however, of the grave danger to the United States, to the Western Hemisphere and to civilization itself, our people have resolutely determined to arm themselves to the teeth, and at the same time, to help to the limit those nations which are still resisting the aggressors and which still stand between us and a Nazi attack. To that end, the people of the United States, clearly thinking their way through, have dedicated themselves—with all their resources, their industry and their man power."

Girls Complete 3,100-Mile Ride On Horseback

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—Two 22-year-old girls who'd rather ride than eat—and did for 40 hours—have completed a 3,100-mile horseback trip from their Upper Sandusky, Ohio, homes to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Myrdred Bickham Binau and Miss Virginia Shumaker never had ridden more than 200 miles before. They came through without a saddle sore, although they wore out a dozen jodhpurs not to mention several pairs of boots and riding shirts.

They started their trek April 12 and are going to ride 20 miles more to Santa Monica today to reward their mounts with a swim in the ocean.

En route they encountered a few hardships. Once their horses ran away. Another time Mrs. Binau's dapple gray mare Silver Queen fell and Mrs. Binau broke her wrist. Crossing the Mojave Desert, they miscalculated their time and were without food 40 hours.

But the girls believe their ride was the longest ever made by any women. They're still enthusiastic and said they'd like to canter back home. But they're going to make the return journey by automobile, starting Monday.



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Two Clippers Land 119 At New York for Record

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Two trans-Atlantic Clippers, the Atlantic and Dixie, held up by storms, arrived yesterday with 119 passengers, the largest number to debark at the marine terminal since service was inaugurated in May, 1939. Nineteen of the passengers were from Europe.

Among the returning European travelers were Thomas Jefferson Davis, president of the Rotary International, who had spent a month in England, and Hugh Gibson, former Ambassador to Belgium, who spent the last 18 months in Europe as European director of the American Committee for Polish and Belgian Relief.

Also arriving were Dr. Richard Henry Tawney, professor of economic history at the University of London, and V. Frank Coe, director of monetary research for the United States Treasury, who has been an assistant to United States Ambassador Winant.

Dr. Tawney said he came here to attend the 50th anniversary celebration of the founding of the University of Chicago and to act as an adviser to the British Embassy for "about six months." Mr. Coe said he was going to Washington to report to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Buying Restrictions Present Problem in Defining Merchandise

Federal Reserve Board Continues to Issue Rules for Dealers

By the Associated Press.

A bridge lamp is furniture, but a clothes hamper is not.

This isn't double talk; it is just some of the 24-hour-a-day advice that's pouring out of the Federal Reserve Board in interpreting the installment credit regulations which began the first of this month.

While doubting that confusion over the restrictions were any more than could be expected, one sleep-eyed official said there were still a lot of questions to be answered after he and his staff worked nights for four weeks.

The rules set minimum down payments up to one-third of an article's cost and fixed a maximum time of 18 months for paying the balance on 24 different types of merchandise.

Furniture seems to be one of the favorite question marks. The board started out by excluding floor coverings and draperies from the definition of "furniture."

Furniture Defined.

Since then the experts have ruled, on separate occasions, that lamps, mirrors, unpainted furniture, stools, kitchen and breakfast room sets, porch tables, chairs, swings, and kitchen cabinets are "furniture."

But chinaware, cooking utensils, ordinary electric fans, wall clocks and non-electric carpet sweepers are not furniture.

Then, there's the problem of one of these new-fangled gadgets that is part radio and part bed or other furniture. The required down payment on radios is 20 per cent, but only 10 per cent on furniture. The board solved this one saying whichever part of the gadget cost most determined the classification. Thus a \$100 bed with a built-in \$15 radio is still a bed.

The procedure is still too new, officials said, for all the kinks to be straightened out.

But for the customers it's simple. All he has to do is go to his favorite store and buy on whatever terms the store is willing to offer. In most cases, officials said, these terms are no different than they have been. Cash or single-payment charge account transactions are not regulated at all. The rules cover only installment sales.

Harder for Stores.

The nut is a little harder for the store to crack. But storeowners are supposed to be getting a regular diet of advice from local commercial organizations and the Federal Reserve banks.

Except in the case of furniture, the restricted items are pretty well identified. Such things as automobiles, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators and pianos are mentioned by name. In each case a minimum down payment is given. At present the time limit on payments is 18 months for all the items.

Another question has arisen concerning articles placed in customers' homes for, say, 90 days' trial. Does the 18-month payment limit start at once or after the trial? The answer is that, as long as the customer pays nothing or promises nothing, he has the right to return the goods the trial time don't count.

P. S.—The Federal Reserve Board reserves the right to change the rules at any time, but must give public notice of the alterations.

Publisher Assails Apathy Of American People

By the Associated Press.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 26.—Characterizing "apathy" and "pre-occupation with 'business as usual'" as the greatest dangers that beset the American people, Col. Harry M. Ayers, publisher of the Anniston, Ala., Star, told a civic club here yesterday that the apathy is born of the fact that Americans are "a race of headline readers."

The Alabama publisher, guest of the Rotary Club, advised observance of Newspaper Week (beginning October 1) by reading "your daily papers from cover to cover during that week and continue the practice."

America, he said, should keep informed and should be prepared to put "every ounce of effort, to the exclusion of our personal affairs, into a forceful drive to stop Hitler, not only to save our own souls, our businesses and our liberties, but for the salvation of civilization itself."

6 French Air Officers Doomed in Absentia

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 26.—A Clermont-Ferrand military court sentenced four captains and two lieutenants of the French air force to death in absentia today on charges of treason, desertion and diversion of equipment after they went over to the forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

STETSON HATS... for sheer comfort and style Stetson can't be beat. No matter how you wear your hat, a snap brim, up brim, or down all-around there's a Stetson for you. \$5 to \$8.50

SMITH SHOES... the shoe with the flexible arch. The shoe that gives you slipper comfort... and custom styling in long-lasting leathers. \$11.95

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D. J. Kaufman is exclusive headquarters for Browning Ready-to-Wear Uniforms and Equipment



Cleanup of Italians In Ethiopia Expected To Start Tomorrow

Several Thousand Whites And Askaris Hold Out In Gondar Region

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The final cleanup of Italians in Ethiopia is expected to begin immediately following the end of the rainy season on the plateau which, according to tradition, should be tomorrow, Ethiopia's traditional "Maskal."

The only Italian organized resistance will be found in the neighborhood of Gondar where several thousand white troops and native Askaris have been bravely holding out despite pinpricking attacks and incredible privation.

If these troops surrender they are expected to receive the same military honors which were given to the Duke of Aosta and the brave defenders of Amba Alaji when they were finally beaten.

The British today renewed their promise to recognize Haile Selassie's government and establish diplomatic relations with it as the sovereign authority in Ethiopia as soon as the "situation has been established."

The degree of assistance which the British will give him in administering and controlling the country and the form it will take is now the subject of negotiation between the Emperor and the British authorities in Addis Ababa. This is a very delicate subject and the British are attempting to reach a solution which will guarantee the stability in Ethiopia and at the same time not infringe on the rights and sensibilities of the Emperor. His reported impatience at the delay in settling matters is understood here.

Today's British explanation of this situation was provoked by the somewhat glaring absence of an Ethiopian representative from Wednesday's meeting of the Inter-Allied Conference here.

British Reported Massing Large Forces in Egypt

ROME, Sept. 26 (AP).—The newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia of Milan reported today that the British were massing large forces in Egypt and indicated that major operations against the Axis' North African forces might be imminent.

With the favorable season for desert warfare approaching, it said, considerable movements of British troops have been observed between the Giarrub and Siwa Oases, about 120 miles inland from the Mediterranean coast.

Italian troops from Fort Uoleheft and the Chikie outpost in Ethiopia repulsed British attacks Wednesday night with the British suffering losses, the Italian high command announced.

In North Africa, the Italians said they shot down two British planes which attacked Misurata Wednesday and another at Bengasi.

Italian planes again bombed the Micabba airport on Malta last night, the communique declared.

Spurt on Libyan Front.
LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP).—An authoritative source said today there had been a spurt of activity on the Libyan front, particularly artillery action. Axis aircraft have made new raids, but without causing damage, this informant said.

Four Held by Police After Street Affray

Four men were arrested on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to assault following a disturbance early today in the 1600 block of Fourteenth street N.W.

The trouble began when Policemen W. V. Morris and H. W. Xander, on special detail as inspectors for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, observed an automobile being driven on the wrong side of the street with four colored men in the front seat.

The officers stopped the car and ordered its occupants to accompany them to a police call box. An argument ensued and when the policemen got two of the men moving toward the call box, a group of colored persons followed, police reported.

During the argument the driver of the car which the officers had stopped slipped away. Jesse Lee Sherrod, 30, of the 1400 block of R street N.W., was charged with assaulting an officer and taken to the second precinct after being treated at Freedmen's Hospital for scalp lacerations.

Also arrested were Homer Sneed, 25, of the 1400 block of F street N.E., charged with disorderly conduct and interfering with an officer making an arrest, and Cleveland J. Pearson, 28, of the 100 block of P street N.W., charged with assault on an officer. Police said a fourth man was being held for investigation.

Gasoline Flows Like Water in Oklahoma Town

By the Associated Press.

ENID, Okla., Sept. 26.—The motorists' dream has come true: Just dig a hole and it fills up with high-grade gasoline as fast as you can use it. And there's 2,000,000 gallons more where that comes from.

The thing started when a water well filled up with gasoline. Excited neighbors dug holes, which also filled up with gasoline.

They tried the fuel in automobile tanks. It worked fine and sales fell off sharply. The State Tax Commission, noting the decline, sent an inspector to investigate.

Probably the gasoline inquired had been leaking from big storage tanks of the Champlin Refining Co.

Company officials said the fuel had seeped into sands 25 or 30 feet under the surface of the ground and in running through the sands had been refined further. They offered to buy the fuel for a cents a gallon.

They estimated the shallow holes had yielded 150,000 gallons and 2,000,000 gallons may yet be recovered. This would mean a profit of \$80,000 to property owners if they sell it back.

The gasoline measured up to motor fuel specifications.



AN ASSAULT AT SEA—German "flak," or anti-aircraft vessel (right), dodges the waters off the Dutch coast, according to British caption, while Blenheim bombers roar overhead, and splatter the sea with their explosives. The bomber from which this picture was made (wheel at top) has just dropped the bombs bursting in center. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Heaviest Submarine In World, the Surcouf, Is at Portsmouth

Free French Vessel Undergoes Repairs Under Lease-Lend Act

By the Associated Press.

The heaviest known submarine in the world, the 4,300-ton Surcouf of the Free French forces, was disclosed officially today to be at Portsmouth, N. H.

The Navy announced that the Surcouf, which was one of a number of

French submarines whose crews decided to put in with the British after the fall of France, was in the Portsmouth harbor for repairs under the Lease-Lend Act.

Also, the British submarine Parthian was reported at Portsmouth and the British destroyer Burnham, the former United States destroyer Aulick, at Boston, both for repairs.

The Surcouf is so big that it carries a small airplane along with eight guns, 10 torpedo tubes and a crew of 150. It has a cruising radius estimated at 12,000 miles. The ordinary submarine is about half the size of the Surcouf.

While the heaviest, the Surcouf is not technically the largest submarine. It is exceeded slightly in length and beam by the new United States submarines Narwhal and Nautilus.

The announcement brought to 27

Storms Jeopardize 3 Ships in Caribbean And Lash Lake Erie

Drought and Forest Fires In North Also Caused by Weather Disturbances

By the Associated Press.

A hodgepodge of weather disturbances today whipped Caribbean shipping with hurricane winds and jeopardized three ships, left Lake Erie regions smarting from lashing gales and caused forest fires in upper New York, bush and swamp fires in Canada and drought in New England.

Rescue ships rushed to the aid of S. S. Ethel Skakel, reported sinking in hurricane-tossed waters 200 miles south of Haiti. Near the eastern tip of Cuba the Latvian freighter Abgara ran aground and asked for a salvage operation. At the same time the Cuban government radio picked up a distress call from the steamer Muncove saying she was in distress off the mouth of the Gulf of Venezuela.

Storm Grounds Freighter.
The 3,000-ton S. S. Essex ran aground near Southend Lighthouse on Block Island, R. I., where a breeches buoy was set up to remove the crew. Crewmen were reported in no immediate danger.

Inland, an influx of water from yesterday's gale in Lake Erie sections tossed the 400-foot freighter S. B. Coolidge aground on the western bank of Sandusky (Ohio) Channel. The Coolidge later was towed to Sandusky. Whipped by a 75-mile gale on Lake Ontario, the U. S. motorship M. Barnes of New York reached Toronto port with her afterhouse smashed to matchwood.

The same windstorm, coming in the wake of violent storms driving northeast from the Texas hurricane belt, left Western, Central and Northern New York suffering extensive crop and property damage. In upper New York high winds,

reaching 58 miles an hour at Buffalo, felled trees which in turn tore down power lines and littered highways to impassability. The winds fanned forest fires along Northern New York boundaries. Stubborn Adirondack blazes were fought by hundreds, while in Canada, almost numberless swamp and bush fires devastated several farms.

New England's weather trouble was quiet but serious. Scarcity of rain threatened a milk shortage. Massachusetts dairy farms were reported extraordinarily dry. Water conservation emergencies were proclaimed in Worcester, Mass., and in some New Hampshire areas dry weather precautions were taken.

Technicians Given Million in Back Pay

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—Some 2,000 motion picture technicians have received \$1,000,000 in back overtime pay under the Federal wage and hours law, Philip B. Fleming, administrator, said today. As much more remains to be distributed.

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Berlitz Has Never Failed

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YEAR COURSES
ARE STARTING
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Corcoran Is Installed By Rock Creek K. of C.

Charles E. Corcoran of Bethesda, Md., assumed the duties of grand knight of Rock Creek Council No. 2797, Knights of Columbus, at the installation of officers last night at the Kenwood Country Club. The ceremony was conducted by District Deputy Abel Norris.

Mr. Corcoran is chairman of the Fourth Degree Membership Committee in the greater Washington area and is president of the Holy Name Society, Our Lady of Lourdes Parish. Recently he was appointed assistant to the vice president of the Washington-Virginia-Maryland Coach Co.

Other officers installed were: John E. Heister, deputy grand knight; Albert E. Brault, chancellor; E. H. Sherry, recorder; J. Godfrey

Butler, warden; Ralph P. Dunn, advocate; William McInerney and James Shannon, trustees; William R. J. Hayden, inside guard, and Maxwell Johnson, outside guard. The following chairmen of committees also took over their duties: Council program, J. L. O'Brien; insurance, Daniel T. Doherty; Catholic activities, Francis J. Schwoerer; publicity, John A. Overholt; membership, George H. Zeutzius; social activities, Joseph A. Cantrell; athletics, Frank P. Mulgannon; blood donors, Carroll M. Murnane, and "boyology," Frank M. Gathoff.

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To Match Odd Coats \$3.95 up
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ALL-AMERICAN VALUE SENSATION!
• AC-DC Operation • American Broadcasts and Police • Electro Dynamic Speaker • Inclosed Super-Loop • Beam Power Output • Automatic Volume Control • Handsome Walnut Bakelite Cabinet. \$1 a week
\$14.95

Model 421
• AC-DC Superheterodyne • Standard Broadcast Bands • Standard American Broadcasts and Police • Illuminated Full-Vision Spread Band Slide Rule Dial • 6-Inch Oval Dynamic Speaker • Automatic Volume Control • Tone Control • Figured Walnut bakelite cabinet, high polished finish. \$1 a week
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Model 413
NEW EMERSON "HEADLINER"
• 6-Tube AC-DC Superheterodyne • International Broadcast Bands • Standard American Broadcasts and Police • Illuminated Full-Vision Spread Band Slide Rule Dial • 6-Inch Oval Dynamic Speaker • Bigger Inclosed Super-Loop • Beam Power Output • 4 Control Knobs on Front of Cabinet. \$1 a week
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• New Streamlined Cabinet • Superheterodyne • Standard American Broadcasts and Police • Economical Operation • Large P. M. Dynamic Speaker • Inclosed Super-Loop • Automatic Volume Control • Beam Power Output • Completely Automatic Error-Free Power Shift.
\$1 a week

Model 426
These two sets, above and below:
1. Play on their own power anywhere—no outside connections needed.
2. Play on A.C.
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\$1 a week
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Model 422
• AC-DC Superheterodyne • Standard Broadcasts and Police • Illuminated Full-Vision Slide-Rule Dial • Electro Dynamic Speaker • Automatic Volume Control • Tone Control • Handsome striped walnut cabinet; hand-rubbed finish. \$1 a week
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PAY \$1 A WEEK ON STAR RADIO'S EASY TERMS

STAR RADIO CO. Presents the New Emerson 1942 RADIOS

A great PORTABLE PHONORADIO . . .
designed like a handsome piece of luggage, with strong carrying handle . . . Standard American Broadcasts and Police—Plays all size records, including 12-inch, with lid closed.

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\$39.95
\$1 a Week

STAR RADIO CO. Presents the New Emerson 1942 RADIOS

The utmost in Table Model Phonoradio . . . complete with Automatic Record Changer for continuous playing of 10" or 12" records. . . Extra R. F. Noise Reducing Amplifier for greater power, increased sensitivity, greater distance, more stations.

Model 437
For Continuous Playing of 10" and 12" Records.
INTERMIXED
• 7-Tube AC Superheterodyne (Including Extra Rectifier) • Standard Broadcasts and Police • 6 1/2-Inch Dynamic Speaker • Illuminated Slide-Rule Dial • Automatic Volume Control • Tone Control • Beam Power Output—3 1/2 Watts; Phonograph 4 Watts • Feather-Weight Tone Arm—One Ounce Needle Pressure. • Handsome table model of figured-stripped and butt walnut.
\$69.95
\$1 a Week

STAR RADIO CO. Presents the New Emerson 1942 RADIOS

A great PORTABLE PHONORADIO . . .
designed like a handsome piece of luggage, with strong carrying handle . . . Standard American Broadcasts and Police—Plays all size records, including 12-inch, with lid closed.

Model 447
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The utmost in Table Model Phonoradio . . . complete with Automatic Record Changer for continuous playing of 10" or 12" records. . . Extra R. F. Noise Reducing Amplifier for greater power, increased sensitivity, greater distance, more stations.

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Alex., Va.

Nye Charges Repeal Of Neutrality Law Is Declaration of War

America First Rally Boos Roosevelt and Cheers Lindbergh

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Sept. 26.—Senator Nye, Republican of North Dakota asserts that repeal of the neutrality law would "amount to a declaration of war."

In an interview prior to an America First Committee meeting at which a crowd of 7,000 last night stood repeatedly to cheer the names of Charles A. Lindbergh and Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, Mr. Nye said:

"I don't know that the repealer advocates dare say this will be a step to keep us out of war which they have said of each preceding step starting with the arms embargo appeal."

The extra-policed rally at Mechanics Hall was free of heckling, but broke out at mention of the names of President Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie and Winston Churchill. The audience applauded when Senator Nye said: " . . . Nearly 90 per cent of the people of America, though they want to aid certain causes abroad, are determined that that aid shall not be our own undoing . . ."

Former Senator Holt of West Virginia declared there is "a well-organized minority, individuals in the 20 per cent, who want to plunge America into war."

"This war," Mr. Holt said, "is a war of Hitlerism versus British imperialism. . . . They are trying to scare you by saying the best way to keep out of war is to get into it."

Examine Willkie's Record, Wheeler Urges

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 26 (AP).—Senator Burton K. Wheeler told an America First rally last night that the record should be examined concerning Wendell Willkie's business connections.

The isolationist Democrat from Montana said Mr. Willkie was a director of a New York shipbuilding company holding millions in defense contracts.

"I make no accusation about Willkie's patriotism, but the record should be examined."

Mr. Wheeler's speech was scheduled for broadcast over Station KFSO, but the station said the Senator himself canceled the arrangements because he departed from his prepared text.

The Senator was heckled and one man was ejected from the auditorium.

Governor of Florida Orders Protection For Non-Strikers

State Police to Guard Men at Naval Projects In Key West

By the Associated Press. Gov. Spessard L. Holland of Florida has ordered that State police protection be given to any workers desiring to return to their jobs on two strike-bound naval defense projects at Key West.

The Governor instructed Attorney General J. Tom Watson to proceed to Key West to see that all who wished to return to work were allowed to do so without interference.

The Governor, in Jacksonville for a visit to the naval air station, said Mr. Watson told him there had been reports of "threatening talk" by some of the strikers against workers who wanted to go back to their jobs.

Walked Out Last Week.

Last Thursday 600 carpenters and 1,000 laborers (A. F. L. affiliated) employed on the naval projects and on two Federal housing jobs "went fishing" in an effort to obtain speedier consideration of their demands for wage increases.

At Henderson, Ky., Lt. Col. L. M. Van Gieson, constructing quartermaster, announced work at the Ohio River ordnance works "is back at normal" and that 100 striking members of the A. F. L.-International Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union had been replaced.

Col. Van Gieson made the announcement upon his return from Washington. The union called the strike last Friday in an attempt to enforce demands for a closed shop.

Leo Kreigbaum, president of the Aircraft, an unaffiliated union, said at Buffalo, N. Y., he would recommend to its members not to strike at Curtis-Wright Corp's warplane plants "in the interest of national defense."

Last Friday the union, claiming 10,000 members, authorized a walk-out unless a Labor Board election was held within 10 days.

C. I. O. Wins Election.

Employees of the American Car and Foundry Corp. also at Buffalo, where production of artillery shells has been interrupted by three walk-outs in recent months, favor the C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee to represent them in collective bargaining.

In a National Labor Relations Board election yesterday, the workers chose the S. W. O. C. by a 3-to-1 margin over the A. F. L. Federal Local 22518. The unions had petitioned jointly for the ballot to end their long-standing dispute over employe representation.

The Emporium, San Francisco's largest department store, was picketed today and A. F. L. retail store unions threatened to spread their

strike to 21 other major downtown stores to enforce their demands. Eight unions are involved. The largest is the Retail Clerks' Union. The others are the elevator operators, building service employes and five culinary and waiters' unions. The clerks demanded a general \$4 weekly wage increase.

A three-member panel of the Defense Mediation Board attempted today to settle a dispute between the United Auto Workers and the Hendey Machine Co., Torrington, Conn. The hearing was conducted in closed session and officials gave no indication of how long it would last.

About 1,429 workers are involved in the dispute, which resulted in a strike on September 5. The workers returned to their jobs on September 22, pending board action.

C. I. O. Organizers Beaten And Tarr'd in Tennessee

By the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 26.—Their bodies bruised and daubed with tar, two C. I. O. organizers told today of a wild hour spent last night on a mountainside where, they said, a group of unidentified men fogged them with the cry "We're not going to pay Northern wages in Tennessee."

Sheriff's Deputy John Ragle at Kingston said the men gave their names as Homer Wilson of Strawberry Plains and Oscar Wiles of Knoxville and that they had been held up and taken from their bullet-punctured car after they attended a meeting of Mead Corp. Paper Mill employes at Harriman.

German-Italian Clashes In Greece Reported

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 26.—Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos of the refugee Greek government declared today he had received reports of frequent clashes between Germans and Italians occupying Greece and said it had been necessary to import 14 Italian divisions to occupy the southern part of the country.

"Curiously," he added, "the Italians are somewhat better disciplined than the Germans."

Speaking at a press conference, he said Greek army and naval forces now were operating with the British in the Near East and that no part of the Greek Navy or merchant fleet fell into Axis hands. Half the merchantmen and a quarter of the navy were destroyed during the evacuation, he said.

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Get a "PLUG-CHEK" and See for Yourself

Call Western Union for Name of Your Nearest Auto-Lite Dealer

EVERY car owner can help conserve vital gasoline for National Defense. Come in and let us show you one way—a new scientific service called "Plug-Chek" that helps spot gas-wasting spark plugs. It won't take long. If spark plugs are wasting gas, robbing your car of power, you'll be money ahead with a "Plug-Chek." Often as simple an operation as cleaning and re-gapping your present spark plugs will turn the trick.

Thousands Have Replaced with Wrong Type Plugs . . . and Don't Know It

The wrong type of spark plug in your engine may waste as much as one gallon of gasoline in every ten. "Plug-Chek" helps spot these gas and power wasters. Ask your dealer for an Auto-Lite "Plug-Chek" today!

Plugs like this waste gas. Rob cars of power, too. Thousands of car owners replace with wrong type spark plugs and don't know it. Give your car a "Plug-Chek" and make sure you get efficient spark plug performance.

10 Important Driving Suggestions

- 1 Get a "Plug-Chek."
- 2 Have carburetor adjusted.
- 3 Lubricate regularly.
- 4 Keep cooling system clean and filled.
- 5 Keep tires inflated.
- 6 Eliminate brake "drag."
- 7 Don't speed.
- 8 Don't make "jack rabbit" starts.
- 9 Don't idle motor at curb.
- 10 Don't use car unless you have to.

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Enjoy that Luxury Look

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Richard Prince Fall Suit

Select from fabrics of the finer quality . . . Deerskin Covert, a new creation . . . Kashur, a soft cashmere type woolen . . . British Shetlands . . . Worsted Sharkskins . . . ALL ARE 100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL. Drape and restrained models designed expressly for The Mode by Richard Prince.

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THE NEW STETSON Three-Way

\$7⁵⁰

This all-purpose Stetson may be worn in three distinctive styles—Snapped down in front . . . down all around . . . or as a Homberg. Shown in shades to blend with your new fall suit.

NEW Manhattan SHIRTS

\$2

Collar styles are better than ever before—fresh patterns are here in the widest selection—Manhattan quality will keep you looking your best.

Other Manhattans, \$2.25 to \$5

NEW DE LUXE WHITEHALL SHOES

\$7

A quarter-brogue oxford in soft elk leather to keep you stepping smartly to office or campus.

*Shop in leisure in our convenient second floor shoe department.

The Mode way of doing business is to sell, at prices all can afford, men's wearables of fine quality usually associated with expensive tailors. Indeed, more Washingtonians every day realize the importance of our creed: "DISTINCTION UNOBTAINABLE ELSEWHERE AT THE PRICE."

THE MODE

F STREET at ELEVENTH
90 Day Divided Payment Plan

THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

Marshall Is Observer Of War Game Finale In North Louisiana

Gen. Lear's Second Army Defends Shreveport; Krueger Advances

By the Associated Press. WITH 3d ARMY, Sept. 26.—The biggest battle of the Louisiana war games was in the making today with Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief held last week and the second which of the unprecedented field exercises between the 2d and 3d Armies.

The maneuvers, the first phase held last week and the second with began two days ago, are training nearly 400,000 troops in the tactics of war, but every one from general to private wants to see his side win.

Lear Defends Shreveport. The principal battle today developed in the vicinity of Pleasant Ridge, La., with the 2d Army, commanded by Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, assigned the mission of defending Shreveport in the northwestern part of the State. The 3d Army, larger and with an armored division to match the punch of the enemy, was advancing from the southeast. Behind the movement were hours of serious study by Army commanders and night-long work by tens of thousands of soldiers, some hardened by years of experience, others only clerks and soda-makers less than a year ago. All in all it was a concise picture of the American Army.

The 3d Army commander, Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, ordered his reserves moved up in a position of attack. **Advance in Rain.** On his placement of troops, with their 5,000 vehicles, probably hinged the outcome of the maneuvers. He ordered certain divisions about 50 miles behind the line where the battle was developing, to advance under cover of darkness. A drenching rain was falling.

The columns moved out but when or where they reached the battle line was a military secret. Gen. Lear already had given indications that his armored division was advancing south of Shreveport. Once the main forces meet, the general who planned the better attack or defense will get the decision.

The main battle line developed at least temporarily, from the Red River across the Kisatchie National Forest and the Sabine River to East Texas. **Shreveport Grows Martial As War Approaches Gates**

WITH 2d ARMY, Sept. 26 (AP)—Louisiana's second largest city, Shreveport, bristled with guns and troops today and municipal officials called on citizens for loyalty to Gen. Lear as his outnumbered 2d Army forces fought in a protecting semicircle 50 miles away against the belated assault of the 3d Army.

Stores were decorated with red bunting, automobiles bore Red Vs on their windshields and many of the 100,000 non-combatants wore red armbands to bring civilians into the great war games on a large scale for the first time.

After drawing his front more than 30 miles away from the slow advance of Gen. Krueger, Gen. Lear received orders last night from at which the Rev. T. A. Calnan, pastor of St. Michael's, will preside. The service will start at 3 p.m. Prayers will be offered for protection against accidents through intercession of St. Christopher, patron saint of travelers.

The automobiles will be blessed and medals will be distributed, one for each car. The medals usually are placed on the instrument panel, it was said.

Father Calnan said the service was arranged in response to a number of requests from parishioners impressed by the growing traffic toll.

George C. Gist, 48, Capital Parks Official, Found Dead in Bed

Heart Attack Believed Responsible; Had Been Prominent in D. C. Affairs

George C. Gist, 48, chief of the Administrative Division of the National Capital Parks, was found dead in bed at his home, 725 Jefferson street N.W., this morning.

Death was believed due to a heart attack. He had apparently been in good health and had worked yesterday.

Prominent in District affairs for many years, Mr. Gist was in charge of the preparation of the National Capital Parks budget and directed all fiscal and personnel affairs of the office.

He entered the Federal service with the Agriculture Department in 1910 and went with the old Office of Public Buildings and Grounds, later the National Capital Parks Office, in 1916 as a clerk. He left in June, 1918, to serve as a sergeant of ordnance with the 106th Ordnance Depot Company in the World War.

He returned to the office the following year and in 1933 was appointed head of the Administrative Division.

Mr. Gist, a native of the District, was prominent in amateur golf circles, being a member of the Indian Springs Country Club. He was a member of the Interior Department golf team in the Federal employees' championship tournament recently. He also was a bowling enthusiast, being a member of the Parks team which won the Federal League championship in 1938.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Sarah B. Gist, with whom he made his home; two sisters, Mrs. Marie McKinney and Mrs. Robert E. Brown, and a brother, Ben Gist.

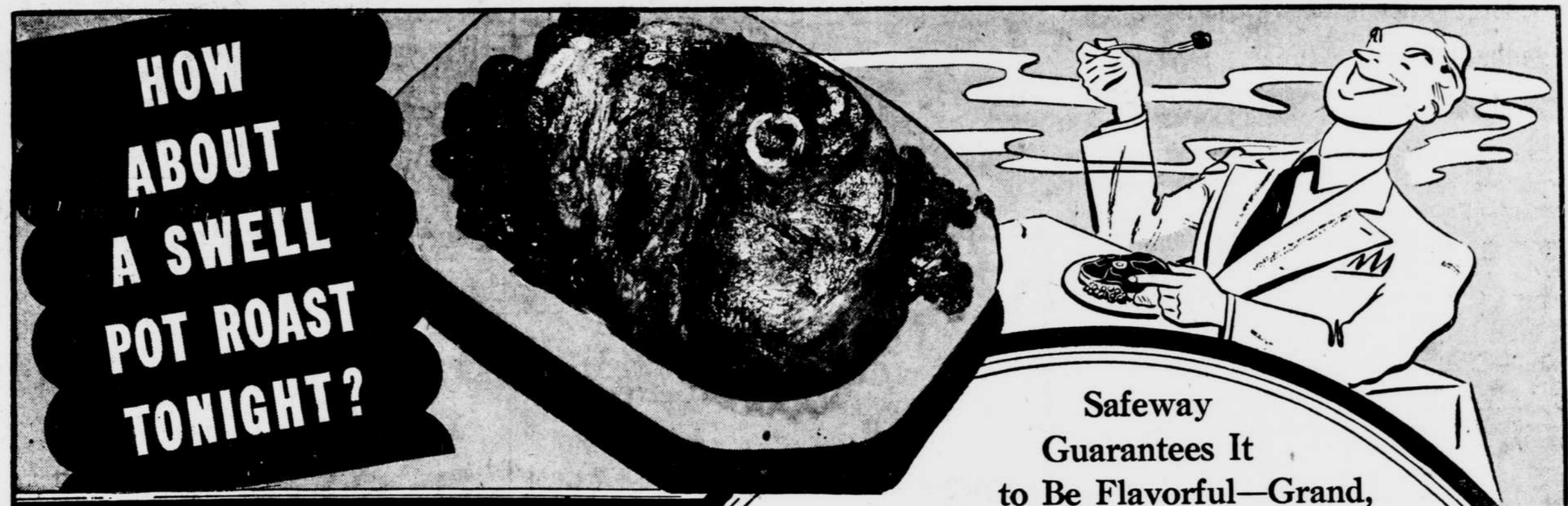
Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Gen. Leslie McNair to defend Shreveport. The problem was the first defense of a large city since summer war games began in June and most of Shreveport's citizens joined in the spirit of the make-believe war. As the 2d Army extended its protecting arms from the front line into the city, the modern streets took on a martial air. Machine guns and artillery were set up at vital entrances to the town and steel-helmeted riflemen walked the main streets fully armed.

The call for an oath of allegiance to the 2d Army met resistance in one corner particularly. Since many of the boys in the Blue 3d Army are from Shreveport, their mothers called officials, indignantly declaring they would not don the red arm bands.

Meanwhile, at the front itself, Gen. Lear's 10,000 men were spread in a 100-mile front of guns, men and machines from Center, Tex., to Pleasant Hill, La., 5 miles below Coushatta, La., on the Red River, and to Arcadia, La., near the Arkansas border.

Expecting a sudden thrust from the 3d Army's armored division, cavalry division and mechanized infantry, joining in a triple-tongued surprise, Gen. Lear kept heavy reserves ready to plug up vulnerable points.



SAFEWAY

- KRAFT CHEESE**
- American or Velveeta 2-lb. box 57c
 - Educator Crax 2 pkgs. 29c
 - Pard Dog Food 3 cans 23c
 - Red Heart DOG FOOD 3 cans 23c
 - Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 19c
 - Mueller's Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles 2 pkgs. 15c
 - C. & G. Grape Juice qt. 19c
 - Sour Pie Cherries 2 cans 27c

- LUCERNE GRADE 'A' MILK**
- In the One Trip No Deposit Container 2 qts. 23c

LOOK at these VALUES

- All the famous names of the grocery world await you at Safeway... all at money saving prices.
- LIBBY'S JUICE Tomato 2 46-oz. cans 33c
 - SUNNY DAWN JUICE Tomato 3 23-oz. cans 25c
 - DELO MONTE JUICE Dole or Del Monte Pineapple 47-oz. can 27c
 - JELL-O or Royal Desserts 3 pkgs. 13c
 - Wheaties Breakfast of Champions * pkg. 9c
 - DEL MAIZ Niblets Corn * 2 12-oz. cans 21c
 - DEL MONTE Pine-apple * No. 2 1/2 can 18c
 - KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes Post Toasties * 2 pkgs. 9c

Produce

The pick of farm and orchard rushed to Safeway Stores by a special, rapid delivery handling service.

- CRANBERRIES** Not in All Stores 17c
- Baked Squash** For Dinner Tonight? Here's how to prepare it: Prepare as for boiled winter squash, but do not remove rind, cutting into pieces for serving; place in shallow pan, spread with softened butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F) for 40 to 60 minutes or until soft. Allow about 1/2 pound per person.
- ACORN SQUASH... 5c
 - Fresh Green Spinach lb. 5c
 - Idaho Baking Potatoes 5 lbs. 19c
 - Maryland Gold Sweets 3 lbs. 9c
 - Red Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 14c
 - Crisp Red Radishes 3 bun. 10c
 - Tokay Grapes 3 lbs. 17c
 - Grimes Golden Apples 4 lbs. 15c
 - Crisp Celery Hearts bun. 9c
 - Cabbage ... lb. 3c Parsnips ... lb. 5c

- Smokehouse APPLES 4 lbs. 15c
- Jonathan APPLES 4 lbs. 15c
- Red Delicious APPLES 4 lbs. 19c

Safeway Guarantees It to Be Flavorful—Grand, or Your Money Back

If you ever get a cut of meat at Safeway that fails to satisfy you 100%... simply do this: Write your name and address on a slip of paper, attach cash register receipt and return it to the market where you bought the meat... every cent of your money will be refunded without fuss or quibble.

- CHUCK ROAST OF BEEF lb. 21c
- TRIANGLE ROAST OF BEEF lb. 25c
- SHOULDER CLOD ROAST lb. 33c
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. 35c
- FRESH PORK Rib End of Loin Up to 3 Pounds. 25c
- Whole or Half Loin Pound 27c
- Genuine Spring Leg o' Lamb lb. 27c
- Smoked Beef Tongue lb. 28c
- Smoked Shoulders 6 to 8 lb. Average lb. 24c
- Boneless Stewing Beef Fat & Lean Mixed lb. 21c
- Shoulder Lamb Roast with Neck & Breast lb. 19c
- Domestic Sweitzer Cheese in the piece lb. 35c
- Briggs Pork Pudding lb. 23c
- Red Jacket Ground Beef 2 lbs. 29c

STEAKS Guaranteed By Safeway

- Porterhouse or Top Round lb. 39c
- Bottom Round or Sirloin lb. 35c

EDWARDS VACUUM PACKED COFFEE lb. 23c

- Nob Hill Coffee lb. 19c
- Chase & Sanborn lb. 27c
- Wilkins Coffee lb. 28c
- Kaffee Hag lb. 33c
- Sanka Coffee lb. 34c
- Pancake Flour Virginia Sweet 3 pkgs. 17c
- Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima 2 pkgs. 19c
- Vermont Maid Pancake Syrup 12-oz. bot. 15c

MAXWELL HOUSE VACUUM PACKED COFFEE lb. 28c

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS at Your Neighborhood Safeway

IVORY Flakes or Snow 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. 21c

SU-PURB Granulated Soap 24-oz. Pkg. 19c

SU-PURB Soap 50-oz. Pkg. 37c

SPRY or Crisco 1-lb. Can 21c

SPRY 3-lb. Can 57c

ROYAL SATIN Shortening 3-lb. Can 55c

St. Michael's Pastor to Bless Automobiles of Parishioners

A special service to invoke divine blessing on automobiles against the hazards of modern traffic will be held Sunday afternoon for parishioners of St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md.

The open-air services on the grounds of St. Michael's School on Wayne avenue will be the first of its sort ever held in this area, it was said, although the custom has been followed for some time in New York and other large Eastern cities.

The motor cars of the parishioners will be drawn up about an altar



Langrock Fine Cloth 150 to 185

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Saltz "F" Street **SUITS & TOPCOATS** FOR A LIMITED TIME **\$39.75**

Here's an opportunity to add to your wardrobe vocabulary at a great savings. Each garment has been reduced more than \$10.

Saltz Bros. F St. 1341 F St. Metropolitan 4481

Check Safeway's Savings

- JUMBO BUTTER lb. 41c
- 12-GRAND EGGS doz. 36c
- KITCHEN CRAFT Home Type Flour 12-lb. Sack 45c
- GOLD MEDAL FLOUR *12-lb. Sack 53c
- SALADA TEA 1/4-lb. Pkg. 22c
- CANTERBURY TEA 1/4-lb. Pkg. 16c
- CHERUB MILK 3 tall cans 23c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia Stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Saturday, Sept. 27, 1941. No sales to dealers.

SAFEWAY

your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

Arming of Merchant Ships Held Only Partial Remedy

Eliot Quotes Admiral Sims, Saying Advice on Offense as Well as Defense Still Holds

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The proposed arming of United States merchant vessels for defense against submarine and air attacks brings to mind certain memories of the World War, when the efficacy of this measure was held in some doubt.

Arming of British merchantmen on a large scale was first carried out in the spring and summer of 1915. By July of that year, some 250 ships had been armed, mostly with one 3-inch or 4.7-inch gun. By December, the number reached 750. The results began to show in 1916. From January 1 to September 7 of that year (according to the British official history, "Seaborn Trade"), 228 British ships were attacked by submarines. Of these 90 carried guns. Of the 138 unarmed ships, 116 were sunk. Of the 90 armed ships, only 19 were sunk—a loss ratio of 84 per cent for the unarmed ships as against 21 per cent for the ships with guns.

Potency Somewhat Lost.

By January, 1917, the official historian ("Naval Operations," volume IV) records that while "naval opinion of all grades seems to have been entirely in favor of arming more and more ships with 4-inch and 6-inch guns," nevertheless, "existing statistics were sufficient to show that this method was, in fact, rapidly losing its efficacy." Of armed ships which were attacked and escaped, 90 per cent owed their safety to their gunfire; but if, as happened in January, 1917, submarines could sink 20 armed merchantmen in a month "under conditions of restricted warfare, when once the restrictions were removed and they were free to attack without warning, the number was sure to rise enormously, and this is, in fact, what happened when the time came."

On June 28, 1917, Admiral William S. Sims sent from London to the Navy Department a report on the arming of American merchant ships, in which he said in part: "The measures demanded are not defensive, but offensive. Existing guns are no defense against torpedo attack without warning. In this area alone during the last six weeks, 30 armed ships were sunk by torpedoes without a submarine being seen. The comparative immunity of the relatively small number of American ships is believed here to be due to the enemy's hopes that the pacifist movement will succeed. If the submarine campaign is to be defeated it must be by offensive measures."

Handicapped Submarines. In fact, the principal result of arming merchant ships was to compel the submarines to attack without warning. This had a certain advantage. It forced the submarines to use the torpedo, a bulky and expensive weapon of which they could carry only a limited supply. They no longer dared to attack on the surface with guns. The period during which any submarine could operate effectively was thus limited by her torpedo capacity. This is of even greater importance today, when so many of the German submarines are small craft, carrying few torpedoes. But it is just as true now as it was in 1917 that against submerged attack without warning, guns are no defense.

Air attack, however, is quite another matter. For ocean-going ships, defense against air attack was of little consequence in the last war because of the short range of the aircraft available to the Germans. During the whole of that war only 8,039 tons of British, Allied and neutral shipping was lost by the action of aircraft. Today, air action is estimated to ac-

count for about 50 per cent of losses, and this does not include losses by submarines piloted by scouting aircraft to their targets.

Guns Restrict Planes.

Aircraft cannot hope to approach surface vessels altogether unseen, as can a submarine, though the period of visibility can under favorable conditions be much reduced by using cloud cover. Anti-aircraft guns manned by well-trained crews are an effective defense against air attack. They are not always successful, of course, but they do compel the aircraft to fly at greater heights, thus reducing bombing accuracy, and they impose a certain amount of caution. Some of the larger German aircraft have been swooping low to masthead level, in order to make sure of their prey. Against this sort of attack, anti-aircraft machine guns or pom-poms are the best defense available.

What is obviously needed is a 5-inch or 6-inch dual-purpose gun, which can be used against aircraft, submarines or surface raiders. These guns should be supplemented by 50-caliber machine guns, and by pom-poms when the latter become available. Trained naval crews will be a difficulty, with the Navy already struggling with a personnel problem of some magnitude. Probably in the end the best method will be to train gun crews from among the officers and men of the merchant service, inducting them into the Naval Reserve to give them combatant status. Smoke-laying apparatus, paravanes for mine sweeping, and on larger and more valuable ships, even submarine-detecting apparatus might all be of value. Thus the conditions of modern war compel a return to the conditions of the sailing-ship era when merchant vessels habitually went armed for self-protection against pirates and against foreign foes.

Advice Still Holds.

But, remembering the lessons of the World War, it must not be supposed that arming merchant vessels is in any way a solution of the submarine or air-attack problem. It is a necessary measure, as part of a general system of protection for our shipping. It will reduce the efficacy of the submarine by forcing it to use torpedoes instead of gunfire; it will reduce the efficacy of the raiding aircraft by forcing it to fly higher and be more careful, and may result in some losses of enemy aircraft. When ships are in company, as in a convoy, it will produce a really respectable volume of anti-aircraft fire above the convoy; it will give a merchant vessel some sort of chance against a surface raider. If the latter be as many as only an armed merchantman herself. But, as Admiral Sims pointed out in 1917, the merchantman's inherent weakness is still lack of speed and of protection, and the only real defense must be an offensive defense by warships and naval aircraft designed and operated for fighting purposes alone.

Whatever methods are adopted,

whether convoy, patrol, attacks on enemy bases or, as is most likely, combinations of all of these, only offensive action will prove the key to victory. Arming our merchant ships is proper and useful, but it ought not to be regarded as anything save what it is—a measure to be taken as an essential part of a much larger system of protection for shipping. The armed merchant ship is part of the team—and it is the team which wins. (Copyright 1941 by New York Tribune, Inc.)

Sewage Facilities Urged For All Southeast Area

Branding the absence of modern sanitary facilities in homes "within sight of the Capitol" a national as well as civic disgrace, the Fort Davis Citizens' Association last night demanded installation of adequate sewers where lacking in Southeast Washington.

A motion by William D. Mulkey contended the use of septic tanks

constituted a menace to public health.

The association opposed the proposed abolition of school safety patrols and the police accident prevention unit after Mrs. Edward R. Morris protested their elimination. On the motion of Mr. Mulkey the group requested school bus service for children whose attendance is handicapped by excessive distance or traffic hazards.

The association also passed a resolution by Ralph Lee condemning any increase in the local water

rate, requested extension of the Hillcrest bus service after 5 a. m., protested negligence in garbage collections, granted its approval to a kindergarten contemplated by Miss Edythe Hepburn in Ryland Methodist Church, renewed its opposition to the issuance by the A. E. C. Board of any liquor licenses in the Fort Davis residential section and accepted the application for membership of Albert Distel.

Mexico is tightening its regulations of immigrants.

Chilean Socialists Lay Argentine Plot to Nazis

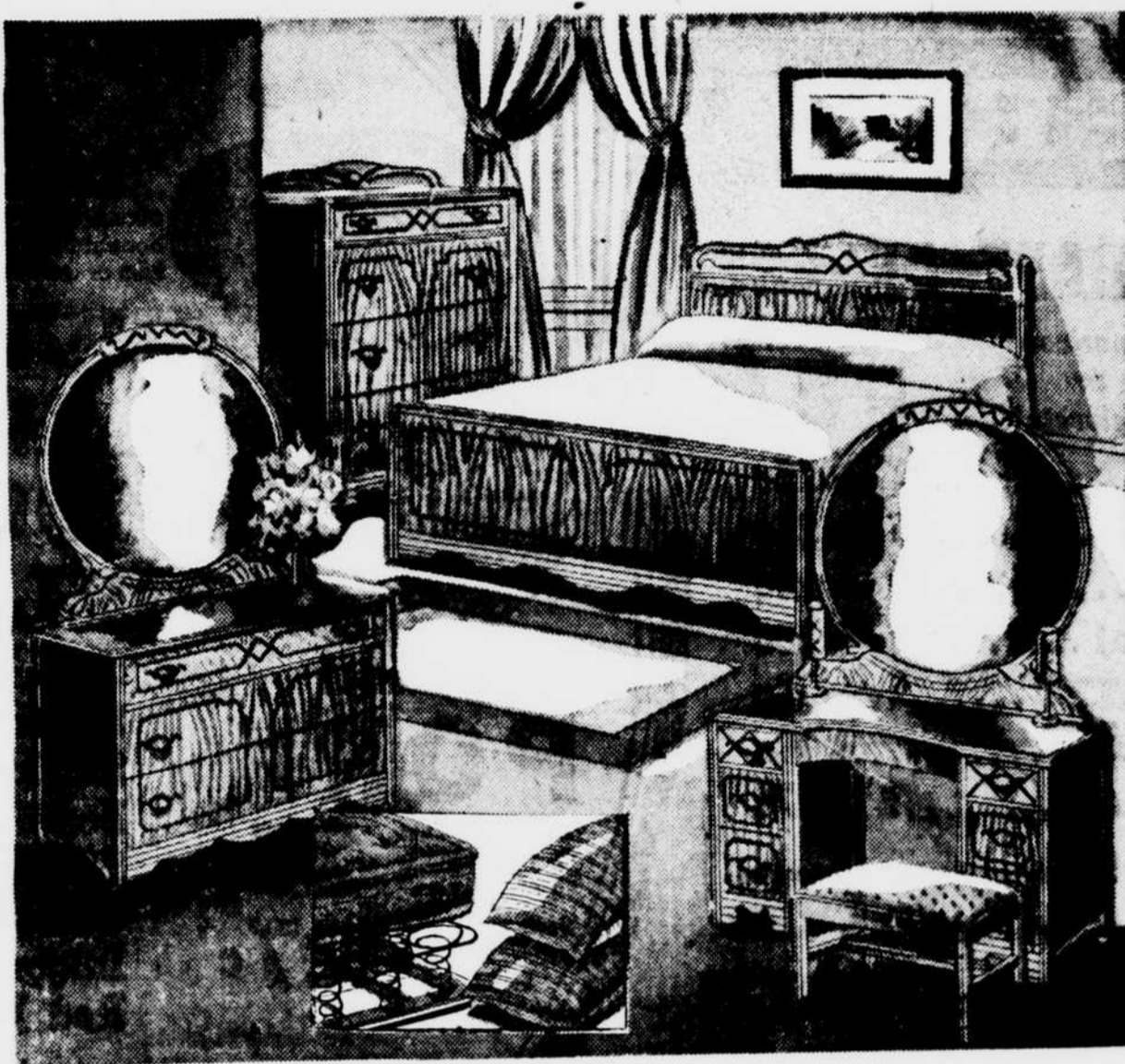
SANTIAGO, Chile, September 26.—An alleged plot broken up by army action in Argentina Tuesday night was declared by the Socialist newspaper Critica today to have been a Nazi conspiracy to prevent American unity, involving a direct military blow at Chile.

Without identifying the source of its information, Critica declared also that Nazis plotted a separatist movement in Eastern Bolivia, through which to strike at that inland nation and neighboring Paraguay, Uruguay and Brazil. Chilean police investigating Nazi activities said they located three clandestine radio transmitters yesterday near La Union.



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* All Advertised Merchandise Available for Immediate Delivery



8-Pc. Modern Bedroom Ensemble

Brilliantly styled in graceful, streamlined modern. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity in beautiful walnut veneers on hardwood . . . Simmons coil spring, comfortable mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench. **\$79**

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly!

9x12 Axminster Rugs \$29.95

High pile perfect quality seamless Axminster rugs, all-wool face . . . choice of patterns.

132x80-Inch Blankets \$2.19

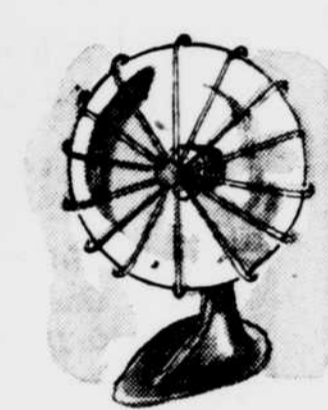
5% wool, 95% cotton double blankets. Blue, green, orchid and rose.

9x12 or 9x10 1/2 Felt Base Rugs \$3.49

For every room in the home. Heavy, perfect quality. Variety of colors and patterns.

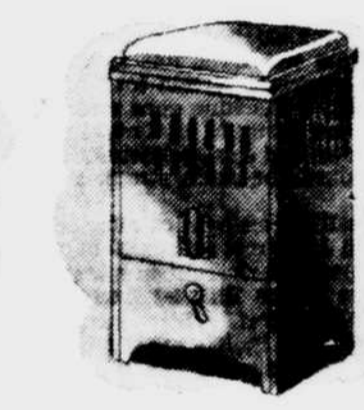
70x80-Inch Comforts \$2.49

Lots of warmth to be had in these lovely new comforts. Many colors.



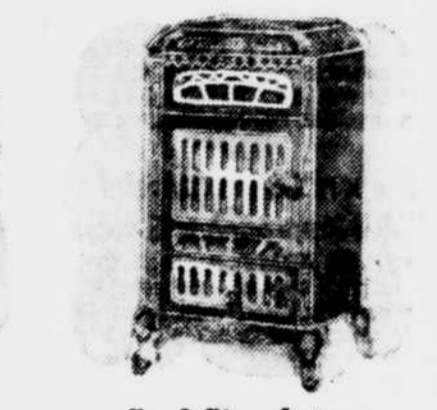
Electric Heater \$1.49

For these chilly mornings. Quick heating coil unit. 12-inch size.



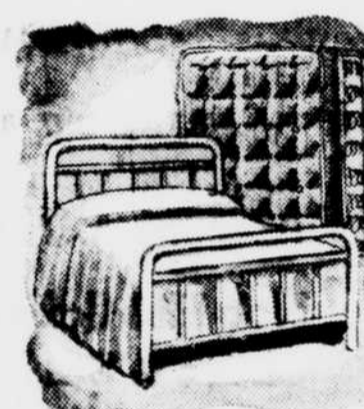
Oil Circulator \$13.99

Single-burner unit, operates efficiently and at small cost.



Coal Circulator \$22.99

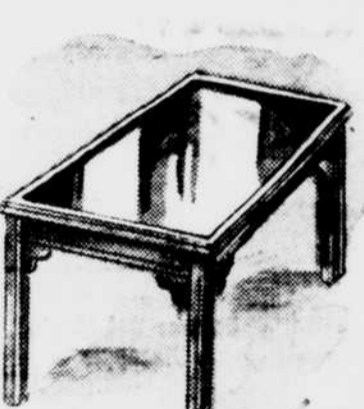
Modern style cabinet, high performance model. Economical in operation.



3-Pc. Simmons Bed Outfit \$18.99



Occasional Chair \$4.89



Cocktail Table \$7.99

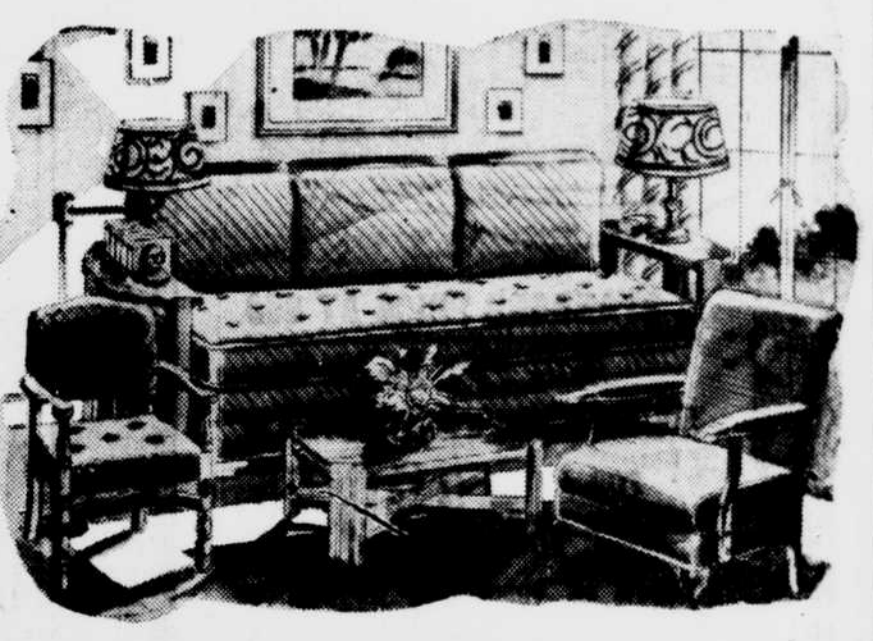
Choice of sizes! Metal bed, Simmons coil spring and mattress. Walnut-finish hardwood frame, cotton tapestry seat and back. Glass top, decorative period design. Mahogany-finish hardwood.



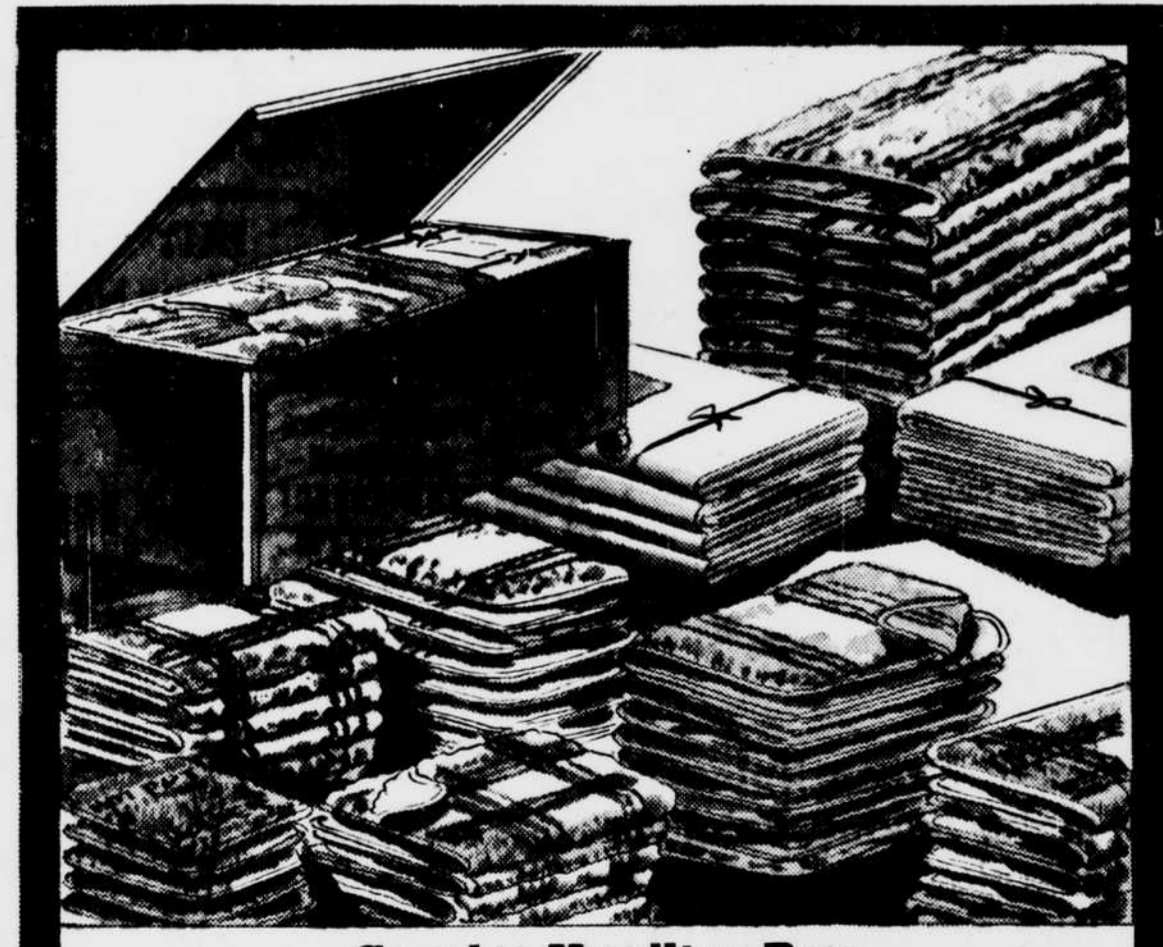
8-Piece Living Room Ensemble \$74

A value that makes it so easy to enjoy a lovely, livable ensemble. Includes two-piece suite in cotton tapestry covers, occasional chair, lamp table, end table, coffee table, bridge and table lamps with matching shades. Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly!

8-Pc. Studio Ensemble \$59



Includes studio in cotton tapestry that makes to double bed . . . occasional chair, cogswell chair, lamp table, end table, coffee table, bridge and table lamps. Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly!



Genuine Hamilton Ross 60-Piece Linen Ensemble \$16.95

A beautiful storage chest in 3-ply gator-hide mothproof chest included, together with the following: 10 guest towels, 12 dish cloths, 12 pot holders, 4 large sheets, 4 pillow cases, 6 Terry bath towels, 12 Terry wash cloths. Pay Only 50c Weekly!

Free Parking, Altman's Lot, "Eye" Street Between 6th and 7th

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Here's Military 'Dash' by **MALLORY**

EXCLUSIVELY Cravenette PROCESSED

Rain or shine, a moisture-resistant Mallory 'Cravenette'-processed hat holds its shape longer because only Mallory can offer this invisible "appearance" insurance. See our wide selection . . . in favored Fall colors, styles and finishes. **\$5 & \$6**

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Housing Association Director Indorses Rent-Control Bill

Mrs. Helen Hoffman Urges Speedy Enactment Of Proposal

In the Star's story yesterday on the rent control legislation hearing conducted by a special House subcommittee, a part of the statement of Mrs. Albina Brenton, representative of the Washington Assembly of the C. I. O. Women's Auxiliaries, inadvertently was attributed to Mrs. Helen Ducey Hoffman, executive director of the Washington Housing Association.

Mrs. Hoffman's statement was in support of the bill introduced last week by the Council for Joint Defense Housing Committee. This bill would fix rents at the September, 1940, level, but provides for upward revision of rents where increased costs are shown. Mrs. Brenton specifically favored none of the bills introduced on the subject, but did urge enactment of some form of rent control legislation.

Mrs. Hoffman's statement, a part of which was carried yesterday, was in answer to a statement made earlier in the hearings by Representative Dewey, Republican, of Illinois.

Text of Statement.
Mrs. Hoffman's statement follows in full:

"The statement of the first witness at the recent hearing indicates a misunderstanding. The index of rents as published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, cost of living report for September 15, 1940, shows the index of rents in Washington on September 15, 1940, had reached the average level of rents in Washington for the entire period of 1935 to 1939, and not for the period of 1935 alone.

"In the same publication is a table of indexes of the cost of living as of September 15, 1940, for a manual workers' family at maintenance level in which the average cost of housing in Washington is the highest of any of the 31 cities shown. The average rental in Washington stood at 11.8 per cent higher than the next highest rental city, New York, and 17 per cent higher than Chicago.

"This rent control bill is prepared for Washington, D. C., and not for Chicago or any other city.

"The fear of home-owner who rents out a room or two that the rent received will be reduced is unfounded. The object of this bill is to stabilize rents at the normal rate and not to reduce them.

"There is no evidence of increased tax costs to these homeowners, since the tax rate on real estate has not been raised, even under the budget for the coming year. If the taxes should be raised later, the law provides for adjustment of rents.

"The tax strike in Chicago mentioned by the witness, according to the newspapers, was based upon the depression factors—unemployment of the homeowner, so that he was not able to pay either his taxes or his mortgage. There was a second factor in that there was no fair basis for assessment, so that owners of rental properties found wide discrepancies in their assessments.

"The bill, H. R. 5673, in its final form, has the approval of the Legislative Committee acting for the board of the Washington Housing Association. It meets the objectives of the Washington Housing Association as set forth and has been improved to meet the objections of individual members of the board, except for the appointment of the administrator and since the board was not agreed upon this it became a minor point.

"The association approves the suggestion that new construction should submit their proposed rent for approval, since otherwise jerry-builders would rush in as they did in the last war, which would penalize landlords who have resisted profiteering.

"Since the law is quite explicit, the administrator's decisions will be final unless found by the court to be not in compliance with the law. These decisions will not be stayed pending an appeal to the courts. This makes it possible for the landlord and tenant to know what the rent will be pending the adjustments.

"On the whole, the association considers this a good bill and believes that it should be enacted promptly."



D. C. OFFICIALS CONFER ON TRAFFIC—Pictured today at a round-table conference on traffic problems in Commissioner John Russell Young's office are (left to right) seated: Acting Police Chief Edward J. Kelly, Commissioner Young, Commissioner Mason and Engineer Commissioner Kutz. Standing: Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Inspector Milton D. Smith, Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst and Inspector Arthur E. Miller. —Star Staff Photo.

Buckingham 'Purged' Rent Hike Objectors, House Hearing Told

Apartment Tenants Were Forced to Move, Legislators Informed

A statement charging that tenants who protested "unfair and unjustifiable rent increases" were "purged" from Buckingham Community, an apartment development in Arlington, Va., was placed on the record of a House subcommittee during final hearings yesterday on proposed rent control legislation for the District.

The apartment management, it was said, "began a purge" of the community after representatives of the Buckingham Civic Association last year carried their protests to the National Defense Commission, the Governor of Virginia and the Virginia State Defense Commission.

Eight officers of the civic group were denied lease renewals and "had to uproot their families from the schools and other ties with the community," the statement said. It was submitted for the record by Donald Wheeler and was sponsored by Irving Richter. Both were identified as representatives of the civic association.

Yesterday's hearing was the last of a series that extended over several months, during which three rent control bills were scrutinized. At the close of the session, Chairman Randolph said he hoped to have a report of the proceedings ready for the whole committee Monday.

Women of England are painting their legs to save stockings.

A TASTE THRILL IN EVERY SPOONFUL of this Delicious Soup



Mrs. Grass VEGETABLE NOODLE SOUP

Philadelphia C. I. O. Puts Ban on Reds and Fascists

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—The Philadelphia Industrial Union Council, representing nearly 100,000 members affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, last night voted to bar Communists, Fascists and Nazis from office.

The vote was 401 to 124, with the constitutional amendment supported by the powerful delegation of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, Hotel and Restaurant Workers and most locals of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 26 (AP).—The C. I. O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America voted yesterday to expel any Communists from its ranks.

Later the union, at its annual convention, refused to listen to pleas for reinstatement from two former officials of Baltimore Local 34, who were expelled by the General Executive Board several months ago on charges of "espousing the cause of Communism."

Dies From Horse's Kick

HARRISONBURG, Va., Sept. 26 (AP).—Andrew Thompson, 31-year-old farm tenant, was killed yesterday when kicked by a horse he was harnessing. Dr. C. P. Obenchain, Augusta County coroner, reported.

Free X-Ray Offered

New Zealand has established free X-ray service except for dental and insurance purposes.

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"D. C. Dollars"
\$75 PRIZE
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1450 on your dial
Mon. through Sat.
5 to 5:30 P.M.

SAVES WORK • SAVES HANDS
CLEANS QUICK AND EASY **OAKITE**

Basins, fixtures, tile and tub
OAKITE cleans with just a rub

Watch for Mass
Displays at your grocer's

The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner

Daughter Flies at Field Named for Woodrum

By the Associated Press.
ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 26.—A Woodrum soloed at Woodrum Field yesterday when Miss Martha Anne Woodrum, daughter of Representative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia, for whom the Roanoke municipal airport was named by City Council last week, made her first flight alone.

Make Way for King Covert!



COVERT is the King of the Season among fabrics! After aiming straight for the crown of popularity for several years, Covert finally comes into its own in 1941. But note this: In order to show up in all its natural, rich texture and smooth, full tones, a good Covert must be ALL-WOOL. Because of our early, low-priced buying of fall fabrics months ago, we have been able to keep our last year's prices, yet we have not had to sacrifice one whit of the fine 100% wool content in Wonder Coverts! That's why they look above-average in quality.

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| COVERT SUITS: | COVERT TOPCOATS: |
| SINGLE-BREADED REGULARS | SINGLE-BREADED REGULARS |
| DOUBLE-BREADED REGULARS | DOUBLE-BREADED REGULARS |
| SINGLE-BREADED LONGS | SINGLE-BREADED LONGS |
| DOUBLE-BREADED LONGS | DOUBLE-BREADED LONGS |
| SINGLE-BREADED SHORTS | SINGLE-BREADED SHORTS |
| DOUBLE-BREADED SHORTS | DOUBLE-BREADED SHORTS |
| • SIZES 34 TO 46 • | • SIZES 34 TO 46 • |

\$22.50 COVERT SUITS AND TOPCOATS **\$27.50**

• WONDER'S NEW "LEICESTER" COVERT, PRICED \$32.50 •

2 Ways To Pay! No Extra Cost!

10 D-I-V-I-D-E-D PAYMENTS • OR PAY 1/3 MONTHLY

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WONDER CLOTHES HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED IN WASHINGTON SINCE 1914 • 27 YEARS OF SATISFYING MEN THE FACTORY-TO-YOU WAY!

Hundreds of New Fall SUITS AND TOPCOATS

\$25 \$30 \$35

With clothing prices steadily advancing, men should choose carefully to secure the best value for the money. A guide to this is to select a store renowned for value. That store is Eiseman's.



For over 50 years, Eiseman's have featured clothing of quality, at fair prices. A glance over our Fall stock will convince you that here are rare buys for men who want quality. Then, too, you may charge it.

Charge It! Pay in Small Monthly Amounts Starting in October

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F Street at 7th

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. FRIDAY, September 26, 1941

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Rate by Mail—Payable in Advance. Daily and Sunday, 1 yr., \$12.00; 1 mo., \$1.00. Daily only, 1 yr., \$9.00; 1 mo., 50¢.

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Fringe Parking

The proposed bill to create a Motor Vehicle Parking Agency for the District would provide the Commissioners with authority to take the initial steps in carrying out one of the more interesting and promising recommendations of the Whitehurst traffic report of last April—that for establishment of public parking facilities on the fringe of the downtown section.

In his study of Washington's parking problems, Captain Whitehurst found that of 36,000 legal on-street and off-street parking spaces available in the central part of the city, 25,500 are taken by all-day parkers, most of whom work in governmental offices; that there would be many more all-day parkers if spaces were to be had; that approximately half of the existing parking lots in the business district are of temporary nature, occupying sites steadily being encroached upon by new buildings, and that private enterprise does not find it profitable to provide parking facilities downtown for all-day parkers.

With this general picture of the situation before him, the highway director reached the conclusion that the best solution of the all-day parking problem was to create a series of low-price, municipally-operated parking lots or garages on the outskirts of the congested area, where space is not so much at a premium. Each of these lots would have capacity for from 400 to 500 automobiles and would be served by a five-cent-fare shuttle bus line, operating in the morning and evening rush hours between the parking centers and the principal Federal departments. A nominal parking fee of ten or fifteen cents per day has been suggested.

Bank Robbery

The \$53,000 bank robbery at Hyattsville serves to draw attention to the infrequency with which this type of crime now figures in the public prints. Increasingly severe Federal legislation and energetic co-operation between Federal and State officers have combined to make bank banditry one of the more hazardous occupations.

After a wave of robberies in 1932, the National Bank Robbery Act was passed in May, 1934, and the robbery or attempted robbery of a national bank or member of the Federal Reserve System became a Federal offense. Successive amendments in 1935 and 1937 extended the coverage to banks insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Government-chartered banks insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, and also broadened the law to reach larcenies or burglaries of the enumerated types of banks. As a result, thousands of institutions have been given additional protection.

The resultant increase in effectiveness of law enforcement in this field is illustrated graphically by statistics for the period. From the passage of the act until June 30, last, the Federal Bureau of Investigation had investigated 810 robberies and obtained 550 convictions in Federal courts. Two death penalties, fourteen life sentences, prison terms aggregating nearly 10,000 years and approximately \$300,000 in fines were the net proceeds in these cases. State court convictions numbered 253, with eight death and thirty life sentences topping the penalties, which likewise included steep fines and prison terms. In the wake of this vigorous warfare by the Federal and State authorities, bank robberies have decreased by 80 per cent.

The Hyattsville holdup showed careful planning. The two youthful

messengers were robbed on a route they had been following for three months. During this time the bandits had plenty of opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with this routine. Their plans evidently were well laid. It may be some little time, however, before their coup can be considered entirely successful, as witness this concluding sentence in the F. B. I. report covering bank robberies in 1940: "Eighty-four fugitive bank robbers were located during the year, including the last of the three participants in the first robbery of a national bank after the passage of the National Bank Robbery Act."

Leningrad

The siege of Leningrad is as Gargantuan as the rest of this titanic death struggle which we call the Russo-German war. The only parallel in modern times was the siege of Paris during the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, but that beleaguerment was child's play compared to the present horror of high explosives shot by long-range artillery or dropped from fleets of bombing planes.

The second city of the Soviet Union may be compared in size and population to Chicago. Leningrad normally has about 3,200,000 inhabitants. With the suburbs and the large Russian army garrison, the besieged mass of humanity may total 4,500,000. This vast multitude, wedged in between the Finnish-German forces working down the Karelian Peninsula, and the main German armies coming up from the south, is described by German dispatches as being an increasingly close-packed target in what Berlin calls "a slaughter pen." Russian reports speak of furious counterattacks by the regular garrison reinforced by mobilized worker battalions. Certainly, the Russian command has plenty of man power to expend in what the Germans admit will be a last-ditch defense, destined to make the assailants pay dearly for every inch of ground. Yet conditions must be growing desperate in a great metropolis exposed to continuous bombardment and cut off from all supplies.

The fall of Russia's Baltic metropolis would produce important consequences on the general military situation. In the first place, the Leningrad area accounts for over one-tenth of Soviet industrial production, including almost one-fifth of the machine tool output. It contains not only important consumers' goods industries but also the great Putilov steel and iron plant, said to be the largest munitions factory in the Soviet Union. This, combined with the threatened loss of the Donetz Basin area, would leave Moscow as the sole major center of heavy industry in European Russia.

The fall of Leningrad also would involve the destruction of Russian sea power in the Baltic. Already Kronstadt, the great naval base just off Leningrad at the entrance to the Gulf of Finland, seems to be taking a terrific hammering, with many warships damaged or sunk. Once the Baltic is cleared of Russian naval forces, it becomes a safe and easy highway for German troops and supplies, thus short-circuiting lengthy overland communications.

Strategically, the fall of Leningrad would spell both the annihilation of Russia's northern army and the release of large German forces for a southward drive on Moscow, presumably in conjunction with two other German thrusts—now directly eastward from the now-stalemated Smolensk sector, the other northward from the Ukraine. Nowhere else in Russia are rail and highway communications so good as those between Leningrad and Moscow, the Soviet capital.

It is to avert, or at least to delay, so dangerous a combined operation that the defenders of Leningrad have orders to defend the city to the last. The stubborn courage of the Russian soldiery and the proverbial fanaticism of Leningrad's Communist workers are guarantees that those orders will be carried out to the bitter end. The indications are, therefore, that the storming of Leningrad would entail a holocaust of mass horror unprecedented in human annals.

Bishop Candler

A truly great American departed this world when Bishop Warren Akin Candler of Atlanta was gathered to his fathers. He was eighty-four when he came to the end of his days, yet his powers of mind and spirit were not exhausted. Even when time had slowed his step and dimmed his eye, he continued to advance from strength to strength as a prophet of His Lord. The last of his career perhaps was the best. He gratefully thought it so.

Bishop Candler might have been eminent in any field of human enterprise. His capacity for logic would have insured his success at the bar. If he had wished, he could have made his mark in national politics. But it was his conscious and deliberate choice to serve the church. The endowment of intelligence and zeal which he brought to his work was not excelled by any contemporary in Southern Methodism. He began to preach as a boy, was a junior circuit rider at nineteen, a presiding elder at twenty-three. Traveling on horseback over mountain trails and through still more difficult swampy lowlands, he carried the Gospel to a people whom he loved with a profound devotion. His pattern of evangelism was that of the traditional model established by the Wesleys. He exhorted his congregations, appealed to their reason with

arguments skillfully phrased, stormed their emotions with eloquence of rare poetic beauty and grace. His wit was a legend.

Only half the portrait would be painted, however, if Bishop Candler were represented merely as a pulpit orator of well-deserved celebrity. His labors for education, especially his endeavors as president of Emory College and later as chancellor of Emory University, were less widely famous, but their effect will be more durable. To say that he built himself into the school he refounded would be to state but a portion of the truth. He attracted the co-operation of other important men, persuaded them to help to their utmost in the cause of learning. His example was an inspiration to at least one generation of teachers and their friends. The influence of his achievement has been felt throughout the Nation. It will continue to be appreciated while he takes his rest.

The Hidden Press

It is a fact often remarked upon that the art of printing never was intended to languish in chains. By its very nature the communication of knowledge by means of movable type is free. The principle of the press exempt from arbitrary control is merely a formal expression of a circumstance necessarily recognized by all men competent to reason. If it were otherwise, the monumental invention of Gutenberg would be an affliction to the human race. Only as it remains untrammelled by oppression can the fruit of his genius serve the high purposes of civilized life.

Yet from the beginning the printer's craft has been an object of repressive action on the part of tyrannical authority. It is a matter of history that not much over a century after the first publishing plant was established in England, under license of the crown, there began to appear certain allegedly subversive broadsides and pamphlets which Queen Elizabeth most strenuously disapproved. The Jesuit missionaries at Stonors Park near Henley were charged with the mischief, and they may have been guilty of it. Driven underground as they were, they had logical excuse for continuing their propaganda subterraneously.

Under somewhat similar conditions Protestant writers produced and circulated forbidden literature in the Catholic countries of the continent. The Jansenists were energetic operators of secret printing shops. More radical sects made still commoner use of the facilities of graphic reproduction for the dissemination of their peculiar doctrines. The Reformation was, in effect, a result of the hidden press. In like manner the French Revolution was stimulated if not actually created by Marat's newspaper L'Ami du Peuple, issued "virtually from the sewers of Paris." The example of his inflammatory sheets inspired the sponsors of the Russian revolutions of 1917 and 1918.

Meanwhile, La Libre Belgique came into existence in Brussels as an imperative answer to the challenge of German tyranny. Printed in defiance of official disapprobation, that famous periodical "was edited with great spirit and wit. The German authorities were sensitive beyond expectation to its stings and made ludicrously earnest efforts to run its authors to earth. Large rewards were offered, inoffensive people—including girls and boys and priests—were arrested on suspicion and in many cases condemned, but the Germans never knew whether they had merely missed the culprits altogether or caught them only to see their work pass on into other equally courageous hands." It was in an endeavor to find Philippe Banqu, an architect who was acting as substitute editor, that the agents of Baron von der Goltz discovered Edith Cavell, the English nurse whose execution, October 12, 1915, created a revolution which contributed to the final defeat of the Kaiser's armies three years afterward.

La Libre Belgique survived the struggle, emerging at the time of the Armistice as a daily. Something of the same destiny may be the lot of those publications which now are being circulated furtively in the unhappy lands held by Hitler. The Free World for October reports three underground journals currently being issued in France—Les Petites Ailes, Liberté and Liberation. On the title page of the first of these appears the dictum of Napoleon: "To live in defeat is to die every day."

Brooklyn Wins

Washington knows how Brooklyn feels about the victory of the Dodgers in the neck-and-neck National League race for the baseball pennant. For, lo, these many years the Brooklynites have been the butt of jokes about the perennially low station of their team. Now the unbelievable has happened. The lowly has become great. "Lippy" Durocher has something really to lip about and all Brooklyn is wild. That is, wilder than usual. It was somewhat like that in Washington when our struggling Senators finally won a pennant back in 1924, showing conclusively that such things can happen here.

Fandom will shed a tear, withal, for the courageous St. Louis Cardinals, who did not give up the fight until the last percentage hope had flickered out. The world series battle now will be waged between the Dodgers and the New York Yankees, who do not seem to know how to place anywhere but first in the American League. Thus, the big contest will be a strictly intra-urban affair. Anyway one looks at it, New York cannot lose.

Analysis Clarifies Hospital Bed Figures

Health Officer Discusses Accommodations for Sick Now Available in Washington

To the Editor of The Star:

On Page B-1 of the noon edition of The Star for Thursday, September 18, there appeared an article entitled, "District Leads Nation in Hospital Facilities Per Population." In order that the data presented in that article should not be misinterpreted, we are submitting herewith certain information which will explain this seeming oversupply of hospital beds.

Actually, at the present time there are 13,568 hospital beds within the confines of the District of Columbia. This number does not include bassinets or the 670 beds for tuberculosis at Glenn Dale Sanatorium. Assuming that the population of the District is 750,000 this would mean approximately 181 beds per 10,000 population. If the Glenn Dale beds are included, the ratio becomes 190 beds per 10,000 population. However, the composition of these numbers should be explained.

There are—including Glenn Dale Sanatorium—2,317 general beds in the non-governmental hospitals in the District. There are 755 general hospital beds in Gallinger Municipal Hospital and 201 at Freedmen's Hospital available to the District residents. This represents a total of 3,273 general hospital beds in the District of Columbia exclusive of an additional 201 in Freedmen's Hospital, those at St. Elizabeths Hospital, United States Naval Hospital, Veterans' Administration Hospital, and Walter Reed Hospital. The four hospitals last named include a total of 9,403 beds, 2,386 of which are for general hospital care. However, these beds cannot be entirely credited to the District of Columbia inasmuch as they supply a Nation-wide need. The Veterans' Administration Hospital is limited to the use of war veterans, and Walter Reed and United States Naval Hospitals are largely limited to Army and Navy personnel respectively. It is apparent, therefore, that although there is a high ratio of hospital beds per population in the District a large percentage of these beds, 66.7 per cent, is made up of those in specialized hospitals, viz., St. Elizabeths, United States Naval Hospital, Veterans' Administration and Walter Reed Hospital.

Based on standards of adequacy for hospital beds determined by the Committee on the Cost of Medical Care the seemingly large oversupply of hospital beds in the District of Columbia does not exist. This is shown in the table below:

On the basis of Committee on Cost of Medical Care standards:

Type of Care: D. C. Should D. C. Have:

Table with 2 columns: Type of Care, D. C. Should D. C. Have. Rows include General (including major), Tuberculosis, Psychopathic Ward, etc.

Based on estimated 750,000 population in District of Columbia. The 1,071 hospital beds for tuberculosis listed for the District of Columbia in the table above include 50 beds in frame buildings at Gallinger Hospital. These buildings should be replaced by modern well-equipped structures inasmuch as those now in use are old and have long since outlived their usefulness.

It is probable that the increased use of hospitalization since the Committee on the Cost of Medical Care study was published in 1933 will result in higher standards of beds per population in all categories. This can be attributed to widespread use of group hospitalization plans insofar as general hospital care is concerned and to improved diagnostic methods insofar as tuberculosis is concerned. It is generally accepted at the present time that there should be available two tuberculosis hospital beds per annual death in the community. On this basis there should be 1,182 tuberculosis beds available to serve the District. Actually there are 1,071 at the present time, not all of which are for the use of District residents.

GEORGE C. RUHLAND, M. D., Health Officer.

(Editor's Note: On the date of publication of the article referred to, The Star endeavored to obtain from the Health Department the information contained in Dr. Ruhlman's letter, which obviously required some time to prepare.)

Agrees With Mrs. Clark's Opinion of Miss Thompson's Column

To the Editor of The Star:

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark for her perfect evaluation of Dorothy Thompson's column in Friday's Star.

It has been apparent for some time that Dorothy is sadly slipping.

I think Miss Thompson's attitude toward our entry into war would be quite different if her son were 10 years older—my son's age. Her war zeal is mainly personal, just rancor against Hitler because he dared to try to "muzzle" her tongue. Her ego was affronted.

MRS. G. B. W.

Commends Mr. Dirksen's Proposals for American Policy in Face of War

To the Editor of The Star:

More applause to Representative Dirksen of Illinois for his strong, terse six-point creed reproduced in your editorial page for September 20.

His first point, "to declare a moratorium on hate," in itself would be sufficient as a 100 per cent, complete cure.

Surely, it doesn't take a modern Socrates to make one realize that victory is not the reward of hatred.

MURIEL BACHE.

Describes Celestial Spectacle and Asks Information About It

To the Editor of The Star:

On the evening of September 17 at 7:15 o'clock, or about that, I went up to the roof of the Fairfax Hotel and sat down facing west. Suddenly, from the east, traveling west at a tremendous speed, a brilliant object passed across the sky. It was shaped like a shield. A red glow shone across the front and the whole body was of a clear, brilliant green gold. It passed over my head, high in the heavens. Its edges were as sharp cut as a tin toy. No trail of light followed it.

Would you kindly inquire through your columns if any one else saw the phenomenon or if any one can offer any explanation of it? M. B. S.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracue, Jr.

"Dear Sir:

"Just a few lines to let you know that I and my friends deeply appreciate your article every night. There must be hundreds of others, too, that you never hear from that do likewise.

"I have always been a nature lover, but always lived in Washington. But January 1 I moved to Bradley Hills, Bethesda. Right away I set up a bird feeder and have derived much pleasure from it.

"I am another of your followers who worries if I can't distinguish all the birds I see. So far I have been able to find out 16 different birds. I bought Reed's bird book and it has been a great help. I wouldn't be without it.

"But even then there are three birds that I can't find, so wish you would help me. They are:

"No. 1—A bird that is about 7 inches. Its breast is light and its back dark. It has never visited my feeder. In fact, the only time I have seen this bird is on a telephone wire and in company of anywhere from 50 to 100 companions. Its only sound is something of a 'check' like the starling.

"No. 2—This bird is about 8 inches, gray breast and black coat. About last inch of its tail is white. These are pretty and shiny colors. Piles swiftly. I figure one of these two birds is a martin but am not sure. This bird only has one or two with it and I usually see it going to a tree.

"No. 3—This bird is about 5 inches. It has a gray breast, dark different-shaped head than most birds. Its back is a black-brown color and seems to have a light streak in the middle like a part. It just sits on the fence, dives into the air, usually up, and comes down on the fence a few feet away. Then repeats.

"Yours truly, C. J. P."

Our correspondent's No. 1 must be a tree swallow, his No. 2 an Eastern kingbird or bee martin, and his No. 3 a wood pewee.

Evidently our correspondent has not seen the tree swallow close enough to know its colors exactly. "Its breast is light and its back dark" would fit many birds.

The tree swallow's scientific name contains the word "bicolor," which, of course, means two color, and the term fits the bird nicely.

This swallow is 6 inches long. In various sections of the country it is known as the white-breasted swallow, the blue-backed swallow, the white-bellied swallow, the stump swallow and the eave swallow.

Chester Reed, in his bird guide, says: "These swallows are abundant about farmyards. Except when they are skimming over ponds, they are almost always scouring the air above buildings or fields at higher elevations than barn swallows. When weary they roost on dead twigs or telephone wires, hundreds often being seen in rows on the latter."

The tree swallow is the first swallow to arrive in the spring and the last to leave in the fall.

They do not mass together in the

spring, but in the summer they begin to collect in large flocks. "Birds of America" says of these traits:

"In the salt marshes east and west of New York City they are the most common swallow in August.

"In September the large tree swallow flocks mix with the oncoming flocks of bank, barn and cliff swallows, but these other species pass on to the South from the Northern States early in October, leaving the tree swallow to the last.

"They in turn go South a few hundred at a time, leaving a few scattered birds even to the first of November."

According to one authority, "the song is hardly more than a chatter. Its ordinary notes are less sharp and rapid than those of the barn swallow."

The Eastern kingbird is sometimes called the field martin, the bee martin, the bee bird and the tyrant flycatcher. The last comes from its scientific name of Tyrannus tyrannus, a name which even a Hitler might envy.

This bird is 8 inches long. The crown has a concealed patch of orange, which the observer must be very close to see. The tail is abruptly tipped with white.

This is the bird which attacks hawks. It will pursue a hawk or crow without stop, striking it time after time with its bill, or even alighting on its back.

The name "tyrant," however, is not a good one, for he seldom attacks any other birds. Both crows and hawks it regards as its natural enemies. To them it shows no good will whatever.

The kingbird perches on fence posts and returns to them after a short flight after insects.

Scientists who examined 634 stomachs of kingbirds found that only 22 stomachs had been in them, and of the 61 bees found, 51 were drones.

Experts of the Biological Survey feel that the name bee martin is, therefore, a very bad job, since it maligns a bird whose food consists of mostly noxious insects. It will eat almost anything in the insect line, including the famous blister beetles which most birds leave alone.

Its persistent warfare on hawks and crows makes it a real friend of the farmer.

The wood pewee is 6 1/2 inches in length. It catches insects in the same way the phoebe does, by diving into the air after them, and returning to the same perch. Insects, spiders and millipedes constitute 99 per cent of the pewee's food.

It also eats bees, and far more of them than the bee martin. This bird might be called a bee catcher much more appropriately than the kingfish a bee martin.

The pewee has one odd trait. It does not mind when you walk up to it on its nest. Most birds either fly away or refuse to come near the nest when a human being approaches.

It would be difficult to find three more interesting songsters than these. This column has been in receipt of many accounts of the bee martin fighting hawks in nearby Maryland this summer.

Believes Officials Are "Happy" Over Increase in Prices of Food

To the Editor of The Star:

The letter of Mrs. Anita C. White in The Star brings up a question about the recent increase in the price of milk in the District. For several weeks preceding that increase there were numerous articles in local papers about why milk would go up 1 cent a quart. Always when the increase was mentioned the amount was 1 cent. But Monday morning in buying milk at the grocery store we were surprised to discover that it had gone up not 1 cent but 2 cents a quart. The milk which was 9.5 cents a quart is now 11.5 cents. We previously were told that the producers were to be paid a cent more a quart and that the distributors would collect that cent from the consumers. Now it seems that they have added another cent to that 1 cent as additional profit.

Everybody seems to be happy with the result. The farmer gets an extra cent per quart, the distributor gets a cent more, the Secretary of Agriculture draws his salary for his labor in rising the price, the Price Administrator draws his pay without taking the trouble to keep the price down, and the thousands of consumers have the pleasure of paying the taxes to pay the salaries of the men who raise the price.

Why worry about whether inflation will come? It is here now. The price of milk went up over 21 per cent. Eggs which cost 25 cents a dozen a year ago are now over 50 cents a dozen—an increase of over 100 per cent. Pork which was 15 cents a pound a year ago is now about 30. What good has the Price Administrator done so? Perhaps he is employed to keep down the pay of civil service employees. If so, he is to be congratulated on his success!

GEORGE FREDERICK MILLER.

Quotes Late Lord Tweedsmuir On Lack of National Consciousness

To the Editor of The Star:

Dorothy Thompson in The Star for September 19 sets out to malign and discredit ex-President Hoover, whose place in history as a great American long has been established and who was the victim of the catastrophic World War depression, which she concedes, for she says:

"It was that panic that gave Germany Adolf Hitler, and gave America Mr. Roosevelt."

Any American, however honorable his life, however devoted to this country, who rises to speak for America and American interests, or who recalls American traditional policies from the time of Washington till the advent of Col. House as "the power behind the throne" in 1913, is ruthlessly smeared, whatever distortion of truth it may involve. For instance, Miss Thompson says: "Adams and Jefferson simply ordered their navies to clear the seas of raiders on shipping without any consultation with Congress," referring to the French piracy in American waters and the Barbary pirates on the coast of Tripoli as a precedent for President Roosevelt's declaration of a naval war anywhere in the world he chooses to fight without the authority of Congress.

Representative John M. Vorys has shown (see Congressional Record, Sep-

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. Does the Soviet Union have military schools?—G. N. V.

A. There are 14 advanced military academies in Russia and in addition there are six military faculties at civilian universities for officer training. There are 63 schools similar to West Point and 32 schools for air training.

Q. What was the first theater in New York City to be air conditioned?—R. P. H.

A. The Rivoli, which installed air conditioning in 1925.

Q. Where was the first schooner built?—P. T. E.

A. The first schooner is said to have been built in Gloucester, Mass., about 1713, by Capt. Andrew Robinson.

Q. Why is the Airedale so called?—B. T. H.

A. The dog received its name from the Aire Valley in England.

Q. What music was played at Paderewski's funeral?—C. D. E.

A. Pietro Yon, organist at St. Patrick's Cathedral, played the famous composer's "Nocturne" as a prelude. His favorite hymn, by Kurpiński, "God, Who for Years Has Given Protection," and Chopin's "Funeral March" followed the mass by Don Lorenzo Perosi.

Q. Who originated peach Melba?—L. T. E.

A. The dessert was first prepared for Mme. Melba, the famous soprano, by M. Escoffier, chef of the Hotel Savoy in London.

Appetizers—Attractive, diversified and appetizing menus to give your next get-together a new flavor.

A collection of 300 tested recipes for salads, sandwiches, soups, hors d'oeuvres and appetizers. Especially suitable for small parties. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 15 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____

Address _____

Q. What was the name of Gen. Andrew Jackson's favorite horse?—E. T. P.

A. Old Duke was the general's favorite mount.

Q. Is there any city where the population is all Jewish?—A. L. C.

A. Tel-Aviv, Palestine, is the only all-Jewish city in the world.

Q. Where is Sir William Osler buried?—E. T. B.

A. The celebrated physician willed his brain to science. His ashes repose in the Osler Memorial Library on the third floor of the library of the McGill University, Montreal.

Q. Who wrote the poem containing the line, "Into the woods my Master went"?—T. F. R.

A. It is from Sidney Lanier's "A Ballad of Trees and the Master."

Q. What is bee bread?—B. T. H.

A. It is a bitter brown substance consisting of the pollen of flowers, which is collected and stored by bees as food for their young.

Q. Where did Ole Bull establish a colony in the United States?—E. L. A.

A. The Norwegian violinist bought 125,000 acres in Potter County, Pa., for a Norwegian colony which was to have been called Oleana. His title proved to be faulty and the troubles which resulted seriously affected his health.

Q. Who coined the word "sophisticates"?—J. S. H.

A. It was first used by Gertrude Atherton, the novelist, to describe the intellectual aristocracy of New York.

Q. Was Wild Bill Hickok ever associated with Buffalo Bill?—H. L.

A. Buffalo Bill (William F. Cody) first entered the show business in 1872. Wild Bill Hickok was a member of his troupe.

Q. How old is the New York Times?—J. B. C.

A. The first issue of this paper was published on September 18, 1851.

Q. Please give the origin of the word "southpaw."—H. M. E.

A.

'Voluntary' Pay Freezing Doubted

Spiraling Wages Attributed to Administration

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

There is very little to smile about in these days of hectic living in the National Capital, but if there could be an award for the "smile-of-the-week" it would be credited to whoever is the author of the idea of "voluntary" regulation of wages.



David Lawrence.

To say that prices of everything else should be fixed by law but that the price of labor can be held down by the "voluntary" re-

straints imposed upon itself by labor is to attribute to labor leaders a willingness to abolish one of the principal reasons for their office-holding in trade unions—to get wage increases whenever possible.

If the sponsors of the "voluntary" idea mean that Government officials will be able to freeze wages and prevent increases through the Government's unofficial powers of persuasion, then the plan becomes even less plausible.

For the Government itself—meaning thereby the President and his New Deal advisers—is responsible for the wage spiral which has given momentum to the inflationary price levels we have been experiencing in the last few months.

Key Unions Raised.

It will be recalled that last spring there was a wage conference between the auto workers' unions and General Motors. A strike was threatened. Fearful of displeasing the unions, the administration passed the word to the National Defense Mediation Board that it was all right to increase wages by 10 cents an hour. No thought was given to the fact that the auto industry was a key business and that accessory manufacturers and employees in the entire Middle West would be compelled to give a 10-cent-an-hour increase, too.

Indeed, the union leaders went around the Middle West quoting the Mediation Board members as favoring the reopening of contracts that had not expired in order to provide for wage increases. The whole record of what the administration has done on wage increases in the year 1941 will not stand up under impartial examination, for it reveals the National Government as having blundered so badly that it is doubtful whether anything now can be done to stop the wage spiral and the price inflation that has begun.

It was known then that the administration was planning to collect by excess profits rates more taxes than ever before. It was known also that the cost to the taxpayers of the financial burden on defense contracts would be increased by high labor costs. But the administration sailed along nonchalantly into the sea of inflation. And now as the storm threatens, the administration presents the feeble argument that everything else in the way of prices can be regulated by law but wages. These costs, it is insisted, can be handled by the "voluntary" plan.

If the "voluntary" idea is good for labor, then it is good for management. Leon Henderson, price administrator, has persuaded management to hold down prices where increased costs were not a factor. He can accomplish as much without a law as with a law if respect is given to facts and figures and there is a recognition of how much labor costs enter into the picture.

Debate in Prospect.

The plan of B. M. Baruch to put a ceiling on prices contemplates a ceiling on wages and farm prices, too, for it is doubtful whether any one who really believes in the profit-and-loss system of American enterprise thinks there can be national unity or price stabilization unless everybody is treated the same or at least under the principles of the fair play are applied to it. The Treasury Department now is proposing a limit on profits to 6 per cent on invested capital. Does this mean that if labor wants increased wages and a company cannot make 6 per cent, that its strikes are unjustified? The administration is leaping from the frying pan into the fire. On the one hand it is choking initiative and incentive by a limit on profits and on the other hand it is saying to labor that its wages will not be subjected to any legislative restraint. The net result must

On the Record

Civilization Urged to Protest Willful Injustice And Brutality of Shooting Hostages

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Since totalitarian war became the first item on the agenda of the totalitarian State, the world has come to accept without protest the theory that anything is fair in war.



Dorothy Thompson.

A young person, not familiar with the history of civilization, might take it for granted that in all wars there has been no limit to brutality. But, actually, there always have been limits—there have been codes of international practice outlawing outrageously unjust actions. Even in a war to the death, some concessions were previously made to the conscience of mankind, and the customs of peace.

The 19th century Red Cross was but a 19th century manifestation of the 18th century's "law of nations," which sought to remind men that even in war they should do as little damage as possible to civilized institutions and practices. Thus, hospitals were not to be bombed; prisoners of war were not to be executed; ambulances bearing wounded were to be respected.

In this war, to have a Red Cross anywhere about is to invite a Stuka bomber.

Protest Is in Order.

These remarks are elicited by the reports that have been appearing in the newspapers of the shooting of hostages by the German armies of occupation. Not a single nation, or group in any country, has protested against this. The Christian Church has not protested. The free universities of the democracies have not protested. As far as I can recall, the Pope has not protested. The United States Congress or the President has not protested.

It will be said that protest would be totally ineffective. It probably would be, for all the influence it would have on the Nazis. Nevertheless, that protest should be registered, as a matter of record of the point of view of civilized human beings and as assurance to the people in the occupied countries that their fate is not a matter of indifference.

And I beg Congress, which represents a Nation that stands for freedom under law, to pass a condemnation resolution and present it to the German government in the name of humanity, decency and a morality that transcends even mortal strife between nations.

The German Army began this practice of mass murder of the innocent in the last war, when French and Belgian franc-tireurs, which is war language for snipers, took shots at German soldiers and officers of the armies of occupation.

But nothing done by the Germans in the last war is comparable to what is being done now. A dispatch on September 21 says that 12 French hostages were executed for the assassination of Capt. Scheben. Hostages are daily being shot for acts of espionage and sabotage com-

mitted by unknown persons. In Serbia, as many as 50 hostages have been shot from a hotel, and a squad immediately entered the restaurant of the hotel, took out the first 20 men at hand, and shot every other one of them. Actually 11 died, because one collapsed of heart failure.

Form of Terrorizing.
In this shooting of hostages is the complete breakdown of any sort of law whatsoever. No connection is established between the hostages and the crime—the hostages are shot purely as an act of terror to quell the population.

Five, 10, 20, 50 innocent men must die, by arbitrary selection, for the crime of some one else. A Serbian bridge is blown up, and 50 Serbian peasants are collected from the nearest fields and strung up to their own fruit trees, without any attempt at investigation or trial.

The practice is not only admitted by the German authorities—they brag of it. It is the only efficient way, they argue, of keeping order.

Apparently this is the German new order. Other armies of occupation in conquered countries have not resorted to such methods. Germany itself, after the last war, was occupied by French, British and American troops. The German population committed acts of sabotage and terror against those armies of occupation. The guilty were usually apprehended and, if the act was particularly heinous, they were executed. One of them is regarded as the Nazi hero—Leo Schlageter. The Nazis, who are so proudly outraged by the behavior of the French, erected a monument to his!

Schlageter blew up a railroad bridge at Duisburg, and the allied armies of occupation executed him. But never did they execute innocent people in order to terrorize the population.

Set Example of Order.

There was, of course, a reason for this. The British, French and American governments and Armies were defending due process of law, in national and international relations. They knew that lawlessness breeds lawlessness, and that authority is kept by swift but just punishment. Mass murder is not justice; it is mass murder. It cannot be an instrument of order, because it is by its very nature disorder; it is no enforcement of law, because it is arbitrary and lawless.

Those who think that Hitler's new order means anything like law and order should take cognizance of this shooting of hostages.

Meanwhile, the guardians of ordered civilization and legitimate government in the United States Congress, in the British Parliament, in the churches, schools and colleges of this country and Britain, should make a formal protest. Some time the history of civilization in the 20th century will be written, and for the sake of our place in that history they ought to be a record of our condemnation.

We ought also to do it for the sake of humanity and our own souls, because we tend to become hardened, calloused and indifferent through every outrage and assault on decency and law that we accept as a matter of course.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

It is exhorting so constantly to increase the output of planes, tanks, munitions and war supplies.

The recent attacks on industry simply do not make sense, and some day the workers, when out of jobs, will discover this sad truth and join in repudiating the leaders who led them astray.

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The Great Game of Politics

Administration Accused of Encouraging Strikes That Slow Defense Program

By FRANK R. KENT.



Frank R. Kent.

In public affairs it is no novelty to find men in positions of power who talk one way and act another. The ability to do this with impunity is one of the weaknesses of the democratic system. Bad enough in normal times, in a period such as this, when war and the Nation needs every ounce of its productive energy, it is of course infinitely worse.

A dual exhibition of this tendency now is being given by leaders of the administration and leaders of organized labor. Between them the American people are getting pretty rough treatment. Certainly they are not being dealt with honestly. This administration appeals for 100 per cent support in its defense effort and calls upon all citizens for sacrifice. That is the way the leaders talk, but they do not follow through. Quite the reverse. Their attitude not only has made of organized labor a preferred class, which retains all it has, but it has encouraged the labor leaders to use the national crisis to obtain more, both in money and in power.

Administration leaders point out the terrible dangers of delay. The chief cause of delay from the beginning—and now—is strikes. These have resulted in a shocking slowing down of the program and an enormous increase in its cost. Yet, so far from discouraging strikes, the administration has encouraged them. The President's firm words of warning to the striking seamen who for 12 days had tied up shipping in New York do not alter the truth of that statement. His administration altogether lacks a labor policy except as indicated by the extremely pro-labor slant of its more conspicuous spokesmen. Beyond question these have encouraged labor leaders to believe that, regardless of the emergency, they can foment defense strikes without being punished as unpatriotic and with a certainty of at least partial success for every strike.

Variety of Encouragements.
The encouragement has been given in various ways. One was in the extraordinary speech to strikers made by the wife of the President, in which she hoped that everybody would join a union. Another is the placing in key defense positions of so many paid labor lobbyists. Another is the course of the President's Mediation Board, whose decisions, uniformly generous on the labor side, have bred strikes faster than they could be settled. Currently engaged in "mediating" the shipping strike, it is only a question as to whether its decision will give the strikers everything they ask or just most of what they ask.

Another is the shameful way in which the administration is dealing with the grave problem of price control. It announces that inflation is threatened and that the regulation of prices is the only way to avert the disaster, both of which things are wholly obvious. It knows that wages are the chief factor in most commodity prices and that unless some means is found to regulate wages, effective price control is impossible. Nevertheless, it not only shrinks from touching wage regulation, but actually sponsors a bill which specifically exempts wages from regulation. And the man chosen as price administrator argues that to attempt wage regu-

lation would be to invite "trouble." Omission a "Joker."

The trouble, of course, is that the labor leaders have taken a stand against any form of wage regulation and the administration lacks the nerve to insist on any, though there is not a man in it, including Leon Henderson, who does not know that the regulation of prices is the only way to avert the disaster and that with wages left out of the calculation, price regulation is a joke.

On the labor side, all its leaders have made sonorous and ringing speeches vehemently asserting their patriotism and unselfishness, but not one among them has taken a stand against, or raised a hand to check, the wave of strikes on defense work with which the country has been afflicted for 18 months and which have caused the loss of many millions of man days. In brief, they talk one way and act the other. A day or so ago Philip Murray of the C. I. O. issued a call for a convention of his organization to meet in Detroit in November. There the C. I. O. will endorse the Roosevelt foreign policy and pledge itself anew to co-operate in the defense program.

More Strikes Predicted.
However, at the very moment Mr. Murray was issuing his call, aside from the shipping tie-up, there were 32 separate strikes and one lockout, involving more than 64,000 employees on defense contracts. Nineteen of these strikes are of Mr. Murray's C. I. O. unions and 14 are of Mr. Green's A. F. L. unions. The total represents an increase of 50 per cent over the previous week. Those who most closely observe the labor situation predict a great increase in these strikes within the next few months.

There is nothing in the administration attitude to prevent any of these things, and none of them will diminish the patriotic protestations of the labor lobbyists nor dilute the fervor of the resolutions to be passed by the forthcoming convention.

Thus you have an administration which insists that delays are terribly dangerous not only tolerating the strikes which cause the delays but encouraging them. And you have the labor leaders proclaiming their full support of the defense program but holding that program up while they bargain for more wages and a closed shop. By its acts each group nullifies its words. Then the labor leaders laud the administration and administration leaders publicly assert that they are "profoundly gratified" with the labor leaders. The whole business reeks with false pretense and hypocrisy.

(Copyright, 1941.)

This Changing World

Leningrad Defenders Know They're Doomed, But They'll Fight to the Last Man

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The only cheerful news from the Russo-German front is the fact that no matter how hard pressed the Red forces may be, they continue to fight until they are overwhelmed.

This spirit of the Russians is encouraging because it clearly shows that despite what some of their leaders may think, the Soviet soldiers will not yield to the Nazis as long as they have a rifle or a hand grenade left. Other opponents of the Nazis on the European Continent reached their principal objectives. A sense of hopelessness swept the armies of Poland, Holland, Belgium and France. They surrendered soon after the first heavy blows were felt.

This optimism—made by military experts—does not imply any particular criticism of the courage of the Western European

fall before long. The Soviet armies will have to rely in the future mainly on war material from the United States or Great Britain. It will have to be transported over enormous distances and in the face of overwhelming transportation difficulties. Hitler apparently figured that the Soviet general staff would realize the difficulties of continuing the war and would suggest an armistice soon after the key cities in Western Russia fell.

But the Russian general staff is composed of men without much technical understanding. It is made up of rough soldiers who believe a war must be continued until there are no more men and arms to fight the enemy. This has been shown so far in the fighting around Leningrad and Odessa. Both of these pivotal fortresses—one on the Black Sea and the other on the Baltic—have been given up for lost by strategists for the last two weeks. They are surrounded; they are cut off from the outside world; the garrisons are short of ammunition and food.

Fragmentary reports that have reached the outside world tell of unbelievable acts of heroism in these two cities. Soldiers and civilians alike have been fighting shoulder to shoulder. Even though the militia—composed of men and women—has little modern war equipment, the de-



fenders of these cities have made a simple calculation: They believe that several million individuals, even though poorly armed, can make a barrier against smaller enemy forces armed with the latest war paraphernalia. The reported casualties are about six to one; that is to say, six Russians to every German. The heroes of Odessa and Leningrad know they are doomed. But they also know that delaying the enemy and causing him as many casualties as possible will give the other armies fighting in the central and southwest fronts a chance to withdraw.

The French did not defend Paris and the other cities in the path of the capital because they did not want them to be ruined by German bombers. These cities represented hundreds of years of history and civilization. From the esthetic point of view, they were right. There is no such feeling among the Russians. Peter the Great's capital will probably be reduced to ashes.

Not so the Russians. On paper the Muscovites have lost the war. The main industrial centers of the country are either in Nazi hands or reduced to rubble. The rich mining districts of the Ukraine are already in the hands of the Nazis or are expected to

McLemore—

Declares Soldiers Deserve More Pay

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

It must give a buck private in the Army a combination of the St. Louis, Beale street, Yale, Infantry and all the other celebratory blues to read about the billions that are being spent on defense by this Government.

The buck private would not wonder, as he drifts to sleep on his luxurious canvas cot at night or pulls on his smartly cut working clothes at reveille, just why he isn't cut in on some of these billions and given a raise in pay that will enable him to buy a soft drink or a pair of shoe laces without thought of next month's budget all out of kilter.

He must wonder, too, just how important the Government figures him to be when it hands him a monthly pay check that an industriously youngster with a lawn mower could earn cutting the neighbors' front yards.

All I know about finance is what I learned operating a lemonade stand during the summer of 1916, when I was at the ribbed-stocking and stubbed-toe age. So you have a perfect right to wrap the children's recess lunch in my opinion on the matter of more pay for soldiers. But I am going to express it just the same.

There may be some sound economic reason for putting soldiers on approximately the same wage scale as incompetent chimney sweeps, but what is it? Until I find out (and my home address is the Dead Letter Office, if any one cares to send in an explanation) I am going to argue that in no time I will be taken care of by the No. 1 man in the man who, when the enemy is sighted, will be told to "Sic 'em!"

There is no getting around the fact that he is the gent who runs the real risk. This isn't meant as a slight on the non-combatant, but when the shooting begins, it's the gent in khaki who'll have to get out there and play for keeps. Not to appreciate his importance or to put him at the end of the line when the dough is being passed around is like giving the achievement award to the man who makes baseball bats and not to the players who swing the bats to win ball games.

At the present average soldier is paid less than the low-bracket defense worker. This doesn't make sense in my book. The defense worker is vital yes, but what in the world good would the gun, bullet, tank or plane that he builds be if the soldier weren't there to take it in his hands and make it work?

I am not advocating that the soldier be paid a salary that would enable him to have a limousine and chauffeur, breed polo ponies, take the cure at Hot Springs on his furlough, and keep the girl back home supplied in orchids and diamond clips.

But he should have enough to do a few of the things that he did and enjoyed before he was called into service. And he can't do that on the pay he gets now. Not unless he is tremendously gifted at throwing sevens and eights, or has one of the fates working overtime in his behalf to see that his hole card is always an ace. And we have all lived long enough to know that such men are rare.

I've been to enough Army camps and talked to enough soldiers to know that they need a little more money. It can't be right that the men who stand ready to lay down their lives for their country should have to fret about the price of a 3-cent stamp or a 5-cent bottle of pop or the admission charge to a double-feature movie. And they do. I can't help feeling that a special delivery stamp even or a large seat at the movies is not too good for a fellow who carries a gun and is willing to use it for my protection.

What the soldier wants (if the ones I have talked to and had letters from offer a true guide) is enough money to enjoy the pleasures that the average citizen does. He wants to be able to go into town two or three times a week, buy a few things for himself, stand for a round of beers or two, without having eternally to root in his pockets for a few pennies.

That doesn't seem too greedy a desire. This country seems to have enough money to pass out billions to half the nations on the face of the earth. Surely it must have enough to pay its own soldiers decent wages.

It seems to me that our first line of defense deserves first consideration. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Pacific Coast Shipyards To Get Back Repair Work

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Sept. 25.—John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday announced an agreement with the Navy Department and unions engaged in ship repairs whereby the Navy and Maritime Commission will restore ship conversion work to Pacific Coast yards.

The work was diverted to the East Coast several months ago on the ground West Coast labor costs were too high. Mr. Frey, here for the national convention of his department next week, said the agreement provides that if labor costs on a ship conversion amount to \$150,000 or less, the project would be classified as repair work; if more than \$150,000 as ship reconstruction.

The union scale for repairs is 11 1/2 per cent higher than that for reconstruction work, and the overtime rate on ship repairs is double time; on new construction it is time and a half.

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Card of Thanks

GRANTLIN, JOSEPHINE. We, the family of the late Mrs. JOSEPHINE GRANTLIN, do sincerely thank the Chisler, Bowler and Thomas Ely florists; the kindness of our neighbors and for the beautiful sprays sent by them; the choir, pastors, deacons and members of Zion Baptist Church and other pastors who visited her, and for the cards of sympathy sent to us by our many friends during the time of her illness and at her death.

Deaths

BALENTINE, HENRY LAIRD. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at his residence, 1830 Calvert st. n.w. HENRY LAIRD BALENTINE, beloved husband of Anna deB. Balentine. Burial, interment (private) Saturday morning. Please omit flowers.

BARNES, WILLIAM. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM BARNES, devoted husband of Annie Barnes, father of Catherine Patterson and Frederick Barnes, son of Eula Barnes. Funeral Saturday, September 27, at 9 a.m. from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BIRKETT, WILLIAM C. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at his residence, Oxon Hill, Md., WILLIAM C. BIRKETT, beloved husband of Margaret J. Birkett and father of Mrs. Charles Balaam, Dr. William C. Birkett, Jr. and Norman M. Birkett. Funeral services at the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 1432 You st. n.w., on Saturday, September 27, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BLACK, OLIVER. On Monday, September 22, 1941, at his residence, 4100 14th st. n.e., OLIVER BLACK, beloved husband of Elizabeth Black, father of Earl and Ruth Black, son of Margaret G. Johnson. Remains resting at Stewart funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., until 1 p.m. Saturday. Burial at his late residence, 1201 1/2 Wylie st. n.e.

COHILL, GEORGE A. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at George Washington University Hospital, GEORGE A. COHILL. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett funeral home, 1113 st. s.e., where funeral services will be held Saturday, September 27, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ELLIS, ANNIE C. Deceased this life Thursday, September 25, 1941, at her residence, 344 P st. n.w. ANNIE C. ELLIS, wife of the late Benjamin Ellis, mother of Edna Epps, also Mrs. Boyd Raymond and Charles Hawkins. Funeral Saturday, September 27, at 1:30 p.m. from Jerusalem Baptist Church, 20th and P sts. n.w.

ELLIS, ANNIE. Officers and members of Columbia Temple, No. 422, I. B. P. O. E. of W. are notified of the death of ANNIE ELLIS. Session of sorrow Friday, September 26, 1941, at 8 p.m. Funeral Saturday, September 27, at 1 p.m. from Jerusalem Baptist Church, 20th and P sts. n.w.

GEORGIANNA HENRY, Secretary. FAMA, DOMINIC Infant. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at Children's Hospital, Infant DOMINIC FAMA, son of Charles and Mary Fama and brother of Maria Fama. Funeral from the Huntman funeral home, 4222 Georgia ave., on Saturday, September 27, at 8:45 a.m.; thence to the Nativity Church, 5000 Georgia ave. Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FERGUSON, HAMILTON OTTAWA. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, HAMILTON OTTAWA FERGUSON, beloved husband of Ursula Ferguson. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 2121 and M sts. n.w., on Monday, September 29, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GIST, GEORGE C. Suddenly, on Friday, September 26, 1941, at his residence, 25 Jefferson st. n.e. GEORGE C. GIST, beloved son of Sarah E. and the late Elmer Z. Gist, brother of Benjamin B. Gist, Mrs. Marion McKimmie and Mrs. Robert E. Gist. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1432 You st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

GOLDSMITH, JULIA A. C. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at her residence, 707 Eye st. s.e., JULIA A. C. GOLDSMITH, wife of the late John W. Goldsmith, mother of John F. Wynn, Raymond E. Goldsmith, Mrs. Edna M. Webster, Mrs. Grace M. Hurlin, Mrs. Dorothy Trillium, Mrs. O. G. Murphy, and Mrs. Bessie L. Pfeiffer. Services at the above residence on Monday, September 29, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home, September 27, at 1:30 p.m.

GULICK, THOMAS SANFORD. On Friday, September 26, 1941, at his home, 1201 1/2 Wylie st. n.e., THOMAS SANFORD GULICK, beloved husband of Gladys Gulick. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1432 You st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

HILL, LIZZIE KING. Departed this life Thursday, September 25, 1941, at her residence, 1738 13th st. n.w. Mrs. LIZZIE KING HILL, the beloved wife of the late Emmitt Hill. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Johnson Brown and Mrs. Alberta James, one niece, Mrs. Walker, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w.

HILL, LIZZIE KING. Officers and members of Columbia Temple, No. 422, I. B. P. O. E. of W. are notified of the death of Daughter LIZZIE KING HILL. Session of sorrow Friday, September 26, 1941, at 8:30 p.m. Notice of funeral later.

GEORGIANNA HENRY, Secretary. IDEN, MANDLEY T. On Wednesday, September 24, 1941, at his residence, 707 North Oakland st., Arlington, Va., MANDLEY T. IDEN, beloved husband of Eva V. Iden and brother of Benjamin B. and Sarah Iden and Mrs. Minnie Eitzen. He also is survived by five daughters and three sons. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., on Saturday, September 27, at 11 a.m. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Interment Andrews Chapel Cemetery, 24-26 1/2 N. Washington ave., Arlington, Va.

JONES, OSBORNE J. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at 3:37 a.m., at Walter Howard Hospital, OSBORNE J. JONES, beloved husband of Delilah A. Jones, father of Mrs. Gertrude Jones, son of Florence Jones and Houston, Tex. Other relatives and friends who survive him. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Saturday, September 27. Funeral Thursday, September 30, at 12:30 p.m. from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KELLY, KENER KAVANAUGH. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 25, 1941, at his residence, 500 A st. s.e., KENER KAVANAUGH KELLY. Remains resting at Hyson's funeral home, 1500 A st. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday, September 27, at 11 a.m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LYNCH, JOHN J. On Wednesday, September 24, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN J. LYNCH, beloved husband of Margaret Lynch of 4707 Maple ave., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services Saturday, September 27, at 10 a.m. at the Catholic Church, East West highway, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MCCROBY, MARY K. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at her residence, 2012 P st. s.e., MARY K. MCCROBY, beloved wife of the late John McCroby and mother of Mrs. Ellen McCroby and Hugh J. McCroby. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, September 27, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

MEAD, PAUL E. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, PAUL E. MEAD, beloved friend of Alice Marston. Services at the Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 2121 and M sts. n.w., on Saturday, September 27, at 11 a.m. Friends are invited. Interment Washington National Park Cemetery.

MOTLEY, THOMAS HENRY. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at his residence, 105 1st st. n.w., THOMAS HENRY MOTLEY, beloved husband of Nettie M. Motley and father of James G. Motley. Services at the above residence on Saturday, September 27, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers'.

NEEL, JAMES B. On Wednesday, September 24, 1941, at the Georgetown University Hospital, after a short illness, JAMES B. NEEL, beloved husband of Eva Houck Neel, Germantown, Md. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services on Saturday, September 27, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Martin's Catholic Church, Gaithersburg. Interment Reservoir Cemetery.

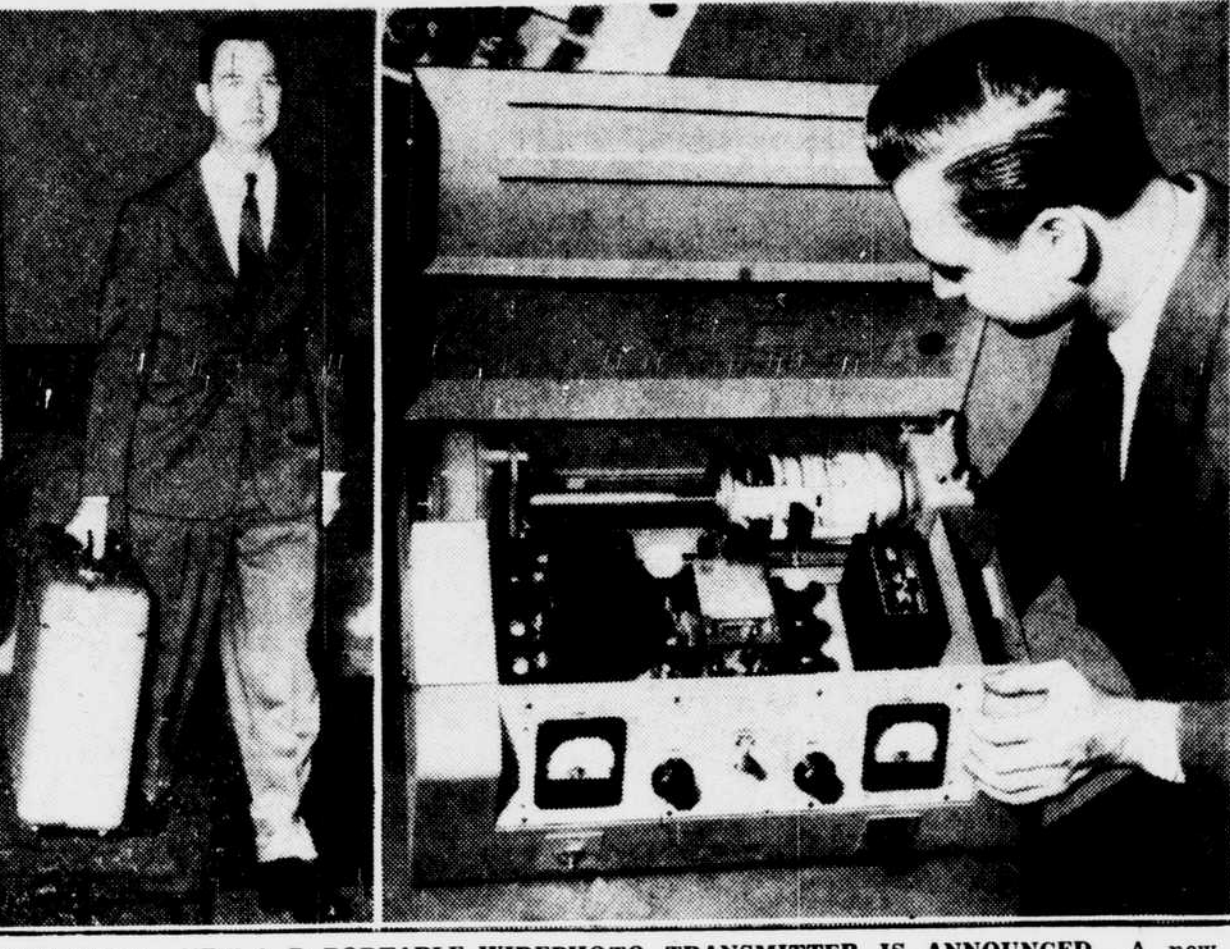
NOEL, CHARLOTTE ANN. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Adeline Noel, CHARLOTTE ANN NOEL, beloved mother of Mrs. Katherine Kellie and Mr. John F. Noel. Remains resting at the Chambers' funeral home, 1432 You st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

PEYTON, ALLEN T. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, ALLEN T. PEYTON, beloved brother of Elsie Kirby. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, September 29, at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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Deaths

RALEY, EVA G. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, EVA G. RALEY, beloved wife of Robert C. Raley of 132 Bryant st. n.w. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 94 1/2 st. n.e., on Monday, September 29, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHWINGLE, HERBERT A. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 24, 1941, at his residence, 1040 14th st. n.w., HERBERT A. SCHWINGLE, the beloved husband of Sarah E. Schwingle (nee Wellington) and father of Mrs. Dorothy Marquitt, Mrs. Helen A. Partlow, Miss Ruth E. and R. Frederick Schwingle. Burial at the Lee funeral home, 417 1/2 Massachusetts ave., where services will be held on Saturday, September 27, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SEATON, THOMAS S. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, THOMAS S. SEATON, beloved husband of Beulah L. Seaton and father of John March and Mrs. James Hudson and grandfather of Mrs. Edna March. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 2121 and M sts. n.w., on Saturday, September 28, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lake View Cemetery, Hamilton, Va.

SIMS, LOIS L. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 25, 1941, at her residence, 4014 14th st. n.e., LOIS L. SIMS, beloved wife of Clyde O. Sims. Remains resting at the St. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 9 p.m. Friday, September 26. Services and interment Canton S. Dak. Monday, September 29, at 10 a.m. at Columbia Temple, No. 422, I. B. P. O. E. of W. where notice of the death of Daughter BETTIE SWANSON, Session of sorrow Friday, September 26, 1941, at 8:30 p.m. Funeral Monday, September 29, at 1:30 p.m. from the First Baptist Church, 6th and G sts. n.w.

AGNES GAINER, Daughter Ruler. GEORGIANNA HENRY, Secretary. TALLAFERRO, THOMAS HARDY. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, THOMAS HARDY TALLAFERRO, beloved husband of Mrs. Janice G. Tallaferro and dean of the University of Maryland. Notice of funeral later.

THOMAS, ANTHONY. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 25, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, ANTHONY THOMAS, son of Eva and the late Howard Thomas, brother of Anthony and many friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

THOMPSON, MARY. On Friday, September 26, 1941, MARY THOMPSON, Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, September 29, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington Memorial Park.

TRENT, SARAH. Departed this life September 24, 1941, in Freedmen's Hospital, Trent. She is survived by one nephew, L. E. Jones and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w. Funeral Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Interment in Harmony Cemetery.

WARD, ROSA. On Wednesday, September 24, 1941, ROSA WARD, mother of Joseph L., Doris and Bernard Barne and Inez Perry. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held Saturday, September 27, at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

WELLS, CHARLES A. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, CHARLES A. WELLS, beloved husband of Silver Springs, Md. Beloved husband of Ada J. Wells and father of Mrs. Ruth W. Barber, Mrs. Wm. H. Bourbon and Charles A. Wells, Jr. Services at the B. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, September 27, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN, HELEN MOORE. On Friday, September 26, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, HELEN MOORE ZIMMERMAN, beloved wife of Marcel Zimmerman of 9100 and ave. Silver Springs, Md. Mrs. Zimmerman rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Springs, Md. Notice of services later.

Complete Funeral WITH 60 SERVICES \$265

All-Metal Casket Of classic design with beautiful silk lining and pillow to match. Lovely silver finish.

In Memoriam BUNDY, E. W. In loving memory of my devoted husband, E. W. BUNDY, who departed this life three years ago today, September 26, 1938. Time passes, memory lasts.

COX, MELVIN. A tribute of remembrance to my dear friend, MELVIN COX, whom God called to a higher service on September 26, 1935. Six weary years have passed now since you went away. But, Melvin, you are with me every moment of the day. Your face in every place, a memory so divine. For how could I forget you, dear old friend? Nothing can heal The only legacy that death defies Is love that lives, that never dies YOUR LOVING AND HEARTBROKEN FRIEND, GRACE L. BARBER.

CREWS, EMMA M. In revered and loving memory of our darling mother, EMMA M. CREWS, who left us suddenly one year ago today, September 26, 1940. No one knows how much we miss her. No one knows how much we grieve. Since we lost you, dear mother, Life has never been the same. God saw the road was getting rough. The hills were hard to climb. He gently closed your loving eyes. And whispered "Peace be thine." THE CHILDREN.

EARNSHAW, HELEN GLADYS. In loving remembrance of our dear granddaughter, HELEN GLADYS EARNSHAW, who passed away six years ago today, September 26, 1935. What would we give to clasp her hand. Her happy face to touch. To hear her voice and see her smile. That meant so much to us. HER DEVOTED GRANDPARENTS, PATRICK S. AND FANNIE B. TORMEY. Memories are treasures. Death leaves heartaches. No one can heal.

DADDY, MOLLIE AND BROTHER FRED. JENKINS, JAMES F. In loving memory of our dear father, JENKINS, who passed away ten years ago, September 26, 1931. Memory is the gift of God. That death cannot destroy. HIS WIFE AND SON.

KIMMEL, GRACE M. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother, GRACE M. KIMMEL, who passed away the day five years ago today, September 26, 1936. Mom, we never will forget. Even though you've gone afar. Sweet memories linger yet. Though you've crossed the heavenly bar. HER LOVING SON, DAUGHTER-IN-LAW AND GRANDDAUGHTER, FRANK, KATE AND JEAN.

MITCHELL, LESSIE E. A tribute of love to the memory of our wife and mother, LESSIE E. MITCHELL, who passed away one year ago today, September 26, 1940. Oh, mother, dear, you'll never know how much I hurt when you had to go. Every hour of every day. We miss you more since you went away. Our babies miss their "Grandma," too. They often think and speak of you. They were too young to realize. Just what it meant when "Grandma" died. In little things we plan to do. We want so much you could be here, too. Some day we shall all meet again. God keep you, mother, until then. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

WETZEL, CLARA M. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, CLARA M. WETZEL, who departed this life sixteen years ago today, September 26, 1925. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

New Transmitter For Wirephotos Developed by A. P.

Improved Machine Is Smaller, Faster and Gives Better Pictures

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—A new and improved portable transmitter for sending photographs by wire was announced today by the Associated Press.

The transmitter uses a new type of photo cell which not only reduces bulk of the machine but gives greater fidelity and detail of reproduction. The cell is a little lamp using three and three-quarters watts, against 20 watts required previously.

This cell was developed during two years of experiments in the Associated Press laboratory here. It is regarded on its test performances as the runner-up in a great simplification of sending pictures by wire.

One test model has been completed. Production will be started as soon as possible.

Smaller and Faster. Only about half as large and heavy as the previous wirephoto portable, the new machine sends a picture 9 by 7 inches, instead of 4 by 5, the old dimensions. The added size and detail mean that the pictures need less retouching.

This transmitter operates either on a battery or on any alternating light current.

In the new machine the photographs can be mounted on the sending cylinder much more rapidly than with the old transmitter. Since the portables send pictures through ordinary toll calls, are speed means the saving of a good many dollars.

When a photograph is to be sent, the suit case in which the transmitter is housed, is attached by a coil to any available telephone box. It then is plugged in, like a radio, to a convenient electric light outlet. This latter connection operates

tubes and electrical equipment. After the tubes are warmed up, the photo to be sent, automatically wrapped on a revolving cylinder in the suit case, is ready. A phone call is put through to the person or office wanting the picture. Over this call the picture travels, in electrical impulses, to the receiving number, where a similar apparatus puts it back on photographic film.

Wirephoto's first portable was used in flooded Pittsburgh in 1936. There are now 35 of them in the United States, Canada and Mexico. They supplement the 20,000 miles of leased wires which the Associated Press uses to serve 128 newspapers with wirephoto.

This network, the only one of its kind, has developed in about six years from 10,000 miles and 50 member newspapers. The network has advantages over ordinary toll circuits.

Portable transmitters this week made it possible to carry quick pictures of the Texas coast hurricane and the bombing tests at Barksdale Field, La.

Mrs. Robert A. Hatcher To Be Buried Today Mrs. Robert A. Hatcher, 100, niece of a Revolutionary soldier and widow of a Representative from Missouri, who died Tuesday at the Methodist Home here, will be buried today at Glens Falls, N. Y. Funeral services were held at the home yesterday.

Mrs. Hatcher celebrated her 100th birthday June 13. She was born in Clyde, N. Y., and came to Washington in 1867 to marry Mr. Hatcher, who at that time was starting his first term in Congress. Mrs. Hatcher later lived in Missouri and then, after her husband's death, came back to Washington.

Among those sending congratulations on her birthday in June were former Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. Hatcher at that time recalled seeing Mr. Hughes wheeled about Glens Falls in a baby carriage.

Shanghai Seeks Quiet Police of Shanghai have ordered motorists to appear at appointed garages and have their auto horns toned down.

Lansburgh's 7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

EASY ON THE EYE... CERTAINLY! BUT JUST AS EASY ON THE PURSE...

LANSBROOK 2-TROUSER SUITS

29.75

- New Fall Patterns: Tweeds, Worsteds, Diagonal Weaves. Tailored to Specified Details!

Even the veteran salesmen in our clothing department snapped to attention when they first saw these new Lansbrooks. Style lines are vastly more becoming than ever before, emphasizing the trend toward greater casualness and comfort. Every detail suggests a standard of quality and excellence of tailoring identified with clothes costing far more.

If you're a budget-minded man, come in tomorrow and walk away with one of the smartest suits you ever owned!

Worsteds are all wool, tweeds are wool or wool and reprocessed or reused wool. Labeled as to material content.

Buy Your Suit on the 3-Month Budget Plan: 1/3 Nov. 1 1/3 Dec. 1 1/3 Jan. 1 No Down Payment, No Service Charge

Exclusively LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops— Conveniently Located on the Street Floor



BOOKS CLOSED: Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Payable in November.

The Original Founders Cedar Hill WASHINGTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY Not Connected with Any Other Cemetery

Its Shape Is There for Keeps! DISNEY 'CREASED-IN' Can't lose its shape in a few weeks because the crease is built-in, to stay! A Shoe With Plenty of Verve! LANSBROOK \$5

Scientist Sees Hope Of Checking Plagues As Result of War

Experiments Disclose How to Control Some Bacteria Infections

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Possibility of new devastations of the world by such a plague as black death or black diphtheria—feared by many as a result of the present war—is greatly reduced by recent progress of medicine.

This was stressed at today's meeting here of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Paul R. Cannon of the University of Chicago.

Great plagues of the past, he pointed out, have been due to bacteria. After entering the body, he continued, "the ability of bacteria to grow in living tissues depends on forces inherent in both the bacteria and the host. At times, in highly virulent bacteria, it is so predominant, due possibly to an unusual degree of innate growth energy, that under proper conditions they can grow rapidly, feed efficiently and overcome quickly all efforts on the part of the host to prevent these actions.

Death Spreads Quickly. "This type of infection, fulminating in development and quickly lethal in course, accounts, presumably, for many epidemics, plagues and pestilences.

"But I believe it is obvious that if conditions could be controlled that bacteria, even after their entrance into the body, could be forced to remain localized near the portal of entry, and in tissues unfavorable for bacterial growth, many of the dangers of acute infection would be removed.

"What experimental evidence is there which warrants optimism for the future solution of many of these problems? Why should not black death, black diphtheria and black scarlet fever return as modern pestilences? The encouraging answer is that we know from a study of similar infections in experimental animals how some of them develop and how they can be controlled."

Dr. Cannon cited his recent ex-

periments with pneumonia in rabbits. He explained that by immunization with dead pneumococci and injection into a normal rabbit of antipneumococcal serum, the native susceptibility can be so changed into a high-grade resistance that hundreds of lethal doses of pneumococci can be injected with impunity.

Dr. Cannon observed that sulfa drugs given to human beings act to stop bacterial multiplication and dissemination through the tissues. Presumably the drug combines with the microorganism and either kills it or so weakens it that it becomes easy prey to the scavenger cells of the blood.

Somewhat similar action, Dr. Cannon believes, could be expected in the more fulminating types of epidemics. Individuals might not be saved but the bacteria would be so weakened that they would be able to advance into new territory—growing stronger with each new man they killed.

Report on Tuberculosis Made. The association heard in another report by Dr. Florence B. Seibert of the University of Pennsylvania that the thing that kills in tuberculosis has been tracked down.

Dr. Seibert said it is a curious type of protein—nitrogen-containing substance such as forms much of the essential of food—which is found in the tubercle bacillus, the minute organism which causes tuberculosis when it gets in the lungs.

For 20 years chemists have been tearing this bacteria to pieces. They have gotten out of it several forms of fats and sugars, none of which have appeared primarily responsible for its deadly action.

Dr. Seibert has concentrated on the protein fraction. She found several types of these proteins, varying in deadly potency.

"Analysis and sorting out of the molecule comprising the tubercle bacillus is made extremely difficult by the presence of the sugars and the nucleic acid with the protein," she said. "However, with the development of a satisfactory method of removing these two impurities without harming the protein, we can now isolate a very active protein. But it still is obvious that more research must be done to separate the different kinds of protein molecules from each other."

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Service Orders

ARMY.
INFANTRY.
Delley, Col. George W., from Monterey, Calif. to Burlington, Vt.
Yon, Lt. Col. Everett M., from Arlington, Va. to Fort Benning, Ga.
Bacon, Lt. Col. Robert L., from Chicago, Ill. to Fort Benning, Ga.
McCarville, First Lt. Andrew J., from Fort Monmouth, N. J. to Chicago, Ill.
Kieffer, First Lt. John E., from Indianapolis, Ind. to Washington, D. C.
Paxton, First Lt. Floyd M., from Fort Dix, N. J. to Fort Benning, Ga.
Dix, N. J. to Fort Benning, Ga.
Wallace, First Lt. John A., from Fort Dix, N. J. to Fort Benning, Ga.
Meredith, First Lt. Owen A., from Fort Dix to Fort Benning, Ga.

COAST ARTILLERY.
Lindt, Col. John H., from Hawaiian Department to Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Fines, Lt. Col. Charles R., from Fort Banks, Mass. to Fort William, Pa.
Harris, Maj. Paul A., from Fort Du Pont, Del. to Puerto Rican Department.
Tulman, First Lt. James D., from Fort Bragg, N. C. to Hawaiian Department.
Ely, Second Lt. William K., from Camp Stewart, Ga. to Hawaiian Department.
Camp, Capt. Helen, to Hawaiian Department.
Christie, Second Lt. Sam F., from Camp Stewart to Hawaiian Department.
Stewart, Second Lt. James B., from Camp Stewart to Hawaiian Department.
Burt, Second Lt. Ben G., Jr., from Camp Stewart to Hawaiian Department.
Burns, First Lt. Frederick J., from Fort Eustis, Va. to Washington, D. C.
Hawkins, First Lt. Frederick W., from Westover Field, Mass. to Puerto Rican Department.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.
Noble, Lt. Col. Urban, from Fort Bragg to Fort Sill, Okla.
Hersche, Maj. Joel C., Jr., from Aberdeen, Md. to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Childs, Capt. Jefferson D., from Metuchen, N. J. to Fort Knox, Ky.
Boury, First Lt. Nicholas G., from Aberdeen to Washington, D. C.

AIR CORPS.
Frieson, Lt. Col. Samuel G., from Fresno, Calif. to Oklahoma City, Okla.
Kiley, Maj. Grade V., from Newark, N. J. to Albany, Ga.
Wynn, Capt. George H., from Relfly Field, Ala. to Brooks Field, Tex.
Vawter, Capt. George W., from Glendale, Calif. to Mather Field, Calif.
Murphy, Douglas, Utah, to Albuquerque, N. M.
Pavel, First Lt. Elmer L., from Fort Douglas, Utah, to Albuquerque, N. M.
Black, First Lt. Charles E., from Barkdale Field, La. to Duncan Field, Tex.
Myers, Second Lt. Harry F., from Wright Field, Ohio, to Albany, Ga.
Schmitt, Second Lt. Julian B., from Patterson Field, Ohio, to Wright Field, Ohio.
Murray, Second Lt. Lewis K., from Crain Field, Ala. to Wright Field, Ohio.
Hanes, Second Lt. Horace X., from Hawaiian Department to Moffett Field, Calif.

FIELD ARTILLERY.
France, Lt. Col. Jesse J., from Fort Lewis to Fort MacArthur, Calif.

SIGNAL CORPS.
Harris, Lt. Col. Lester J., from San Francisco to Washington, D. C.
DeW. Maj. William J., from Pine Camp, N. Y. to Wright Field, Ohio.
Freebie, Capt. Thomas V., from Brooklyn, N. Y. to Philadelphia, Pa.
Hannan, First Lt. William J., from Selfridge Field, Mich. to San Francisco, Calif.
Johnson, First Lt. John G., from Pine Camp to Puerto Rican Department.

MEDICAL CORPS.
Miller, Maj. Frank E., from Camp Bowie, Tex. to Austin, Tex.
Evring, First Lt. Richard H., from Fort Belvoir, Ill. to Washington, D. C.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.
Eckick, Maj. Lawrence E., from Fort Knox to Fort Richardson, Alaska.
Adams, Capt. Sidney M., from Camp Davis, N. C. to Washington, D. C.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.
Godwin, Capt. Carl, from Takahasssee, Fla. to West Palm Beach, Fla.
Perow, Capt. Robert H., from Washington to Fort Knox.
Brown, Capt. William T., from Pine Camp to Camp Cook, La.

ENGINEERS.
Robinson, First Lt. Wilford B., from Columbus, Ohio, to Patterson Field, Ohio.
Jarvis, First Lt. Ralph G., from Columbus, Ohio, to Sandusky, Ohio.
Buttini, First Lt. William W., from Camp Cook to Camp Davis, N. C.
Bresack, Second Lt. Stanley R., from Atlanta, Ga. to Chattanooga, Tenn.
Bryder, First Lt. Earl A., Jr., from Camp Shelby, Miss. to Camp Lee, Va.
Wetworth, First Lt. David H., from Philadelphia to Charlotte, N. C.

DENTAL CORPS.
Sult, Capt. Michael C., from Fort Lewis to Philippine Department.



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We have not raised our prices on diamonds in spite of the great increase in market prices.
Our Reputation for 48 Years is Your Guarantee
14-carat solid mounting \$5.85
Finest quality perfect 1/2-carat diamond Special \$95.00
Finest color perfect 1/4-carat diamond, Special \$225.00
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Mr. A. KAHN IS NOW LOCATED AT THIS ADDRESS
Kahn Oppenheimer, Inc.
903 F St. N.W.
We buy diamonds and old gold and give a liberal trade-in on your diamond or watch.

Quality As Usual—And Fabric Value As Always

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EXCLUSIVE WITH RALEIGH

\$37.50

OTHERS TO \$50

Don't gamble on quality this fall. The odds are against you. The best and simplest way to be safe is to buy clothing you know something about. Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing, for example. We've been selling it to you and your friends for a good many years now—and it has earned an enviable reputation in Washington, in the entire country.

For we know—and so do you—that Hart Schaffner & Marx makes good clothes. Their fabrics are checked and rechecked for quality. Their craftsmen are highly experienced. And the famous Trumpeter label has a 54-year tradition of leadership to maintain. We know no better way to emphasize our quality and value story than to ask you to come in and see our fall selection in suits and topcoats.

ARROW—NO. 1 SHIRT FAVORITE ... IN NEW-FOR-FALL STRIPINGS

Eye-catcher that will do wonders—for this pattern has a "knack" of mating with everything. White cluster stripes on blue; tan or green broadcloth, with detailed virtues . . . the curved waist . . . sloped shoulders . . . tailored sleeves of the Arrow "Mitoga" cut. Right in style, comfort, wear -----\$2.50

GAMEBIRD PRINT TIES, inspired American bird motifs, capture the wild beauty of nature's handsomest water-fowl. All-silk-velour, in multi-colors, tailored by Cheney for longer life and smarter knot-----\$1.50



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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

1310 F Street

NEW FOR FALL

Timber-Tones'

EXCLUSIVE SHADE IN HATS and SHOES

Rich lively autumn wood tones . . . that win admiration without attracting attention. Rugged and masculine, yet dressy-looking. We've tried "Timber Tones" on scores of men and can tell you that it clicked big. It teams perfectly with your new Fall clothes.



KNOX VAGABOND—the nation's favorite all-purpose lightweight with plain edge, snap brim. Smartly casual. \$5



KNOX DIPLOMAT—latest up-brim felt in new Timber Tones. Center-creased crown; for business or informal dress. \$7.50



KNOX PREMIER—a masterpiece in hand felting. With the custom-edge brim that holds the brim-shape indefinitely. \$10



RALEIGH 'B' SHOES—we've combined custom-quality, custom fit and comfort in this budget priced wingtip model. \$6



HANAN TOUCHSTONE SHOES—famed for comfort - far - beyond - their - price. Exclusive brogue model with flexible sole. \$9.45

Text of Windsor's Speech

Duke Tells Press Club Audience Empire Resolved to Destroy Evil Forces

Following is the text of the address given by the Duke of Windsor before the National Press Club yesterday afternoon.

It is very interesting to come to Washington at the present time and I thank you for giving me this opportunity of meeting you all this afternoon. It reminds me of a similar occasion almost 22 years ago when I was the guest of the National Press Club during my first visit to Washington. As the arrangements for these proceedings do not seem to permit of much individual conversation, I am going to ask you to bear with me for a few minutes while I speak to you collectively.

I would like, first of all, to say a few words about the British colony of which I have been governor for over a year. Of course, when London and the other cities were bombarded and Great Britain was threatened with invasion, I could not help wishing, like every Briton in every part of the world, to share the fortunes of my countrymen at home. In war time, however, one serves wherever one is told and although it is a very different post to the ones I held in the first World War, I have applied myself to the administration of the Bahamas to the best of my ability.

Economically linked to U. S. Throughout their history, the Bahamas have been intimately and in a large measure economically connected with America and from their proximity to Florida, an especially close and friendly contact has always existed with that State.

War conditions have to some extent isolated the colony temporarily from the mainland and the supply of its essential imported commodities have naturally become reduced. Life is hard in the Bahamas today and while the people are glad to bear without complaint any sacrifices that hostilities may impose, it is my duty as governor to further their interests whenever these do not conflict with the war effort.

For this reason, I am availing myself of the few hours I am spending in Washington to explore means whereby serious unemployment in the Bahamas may be averted and at the same time a way out in the event of circumstances proving too strong to avoid it. Meanwhile, I have in full agreement with my Executive Council instigated legislation with a view to lessening the hardships of the working people and improving the conditions under which they live.

The Bahamas are proud to have become a link in the chain of American bases in the British West Indies, for only quite recently, the Navy Department have selected a site on the island of Great Exuma, where construction of a seaplane base has begun this week. As governor, I can assure your navy of our cordial co-operation in the working out of all details which involve our mutual interest and that we look forward to contributing with your naval men to the great scheme on which our two countries have embarked in the Caribbean and which is bound to become important in the future of the Western Hemisphere.

Policy to Aid U. S. But I would like to make it clear that the British have not regarded these bases solely as the purchase price for much needed American destroyers, although that was the form in which the arrangement was made. It is the settled policy of the British government to assist

the United States to the utmost in providing for the security of their eastern coast line and as the West Indies have formidable, strategic importance as air bases for attacks on this continent, their effective defense against all aggressors is important for the safety of the American people. The British neither fear nor envy the greatness and power of America. On the contrary, they rejoice with every increase because they know that the ideals, the principles of humanity and the law respecting actions which have guided the United States for so many years, are the same as those for which the British Commonwealth of Nations is now fighting. May America ever remain "the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

America has taken another prudent step from its own point of view in the occupying Iceland, which was the first of the great stepping stones by which the dictators of the Old World might march to the conquest of the New. Although this far-ranging action of America was taken for the sake of the safety of America, it would be silly to pretend that Britain was not glad to see it done. The occupation of Iceland by American and British forces was a proof that the bridge across the Atlantic Ocean would not be broken down and that arms and supplies which Congress has resolved should be sent to Britain should reach the hands for whom they were made. Here I think is another illustration of the saying of old free traders whose ideas may have a part to play in the future reconstruction of the world—"All legitimate interests are in harmony."

British Empire Resolved. It has been a great pleasure to me to meet the President again today, whom I found looking well despite his sad bereavement and the great responsibilities which are his. I would like to pay a tribute to his generous heart which beats in sympathy with the poor and oppressed of every land and to his strong hand which is uplifted in wrath against tyranny and aggression.

I think it is well for us to remember how many millions there are now starving to defend their hearth and home and their right to live their own life in their own land. The British Empire is as one in its inflexible, unwearying resolve to fight against the evil forces which produce such conditions until they are destroyed. This time of struggle and sorrow may be long, but it will only last until the righteous cause has prevailed. Thereafter an opportunity would be presented to the English-speaking peoples to render further service to all mankind in guiding them by their example and by their aid out of the dark valley of death and destruction into an age more rich in culture and prosperity, more warm, more cheered by security and social justice and more lighted by hope than any which history has known.

Brazil expects its 1941-42 coffee crop to weigh 7,120,000,000 pounds.

Dr. John J. Field
DENTIST
405 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256
Third Floor, Woolworth Building

Large Wedding Planned By Cobina Wright, Jr.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26.—Cobina Wright, Jr. and Corpl. Palmer T. Beaudette are going to be married, after all. This time the announcement comes from the New York society actress' mother, who called a previous disclosure of the romance by Beaudette premature.

The wedding, Mrs. Wright said, will take place here or in New York.

"It will be a large affair, for my daughter has many friends and wishes as many of them to be present as possible," she added. "The date has not been determined." Beaudette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beaudette of Pontiac, Mich., and grandson of O. J. Beaudette, millionaire designer of automobile bodies, has been detailed to attend a three-month officers' training course in Georgia. The ceremony will await his graduation.

Wine is being sold for three cents a pint in Spain.

City Can't Find Ample Water As Public Lands Yield Oil

By the Associated Press.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Sept. 26.—There is a touch of Midas about the Centralia City Council that is beginning to worry residents of this city.

It seems the city officials only need wave a deed over city real estate to make the land produce oil. This power dates back to November, 1937, when the Centralia oil pool

was discovered. The city park was in the pool and soon a half dozen wells in the park were producing royalty for the city treasury. The next year the Lake Centralia-Salem pool was discovered and the land around the municipal reservoir, Lake Centralia, was found productive. The 89 wells on the lake site now yield about \$20,000

monthly in royalty for the city. The demand for water used in drilling these and hundreds of other wells in the lake pool plus two years of drought, however, depleted the city's water reserves. So the Council began to look for a site for a new reservoir.

The councilmen found a prospective site in the northern part of Marion County but their magic worked against them. An operator went to the same area and found oil. Plans for constructing the reservoir there were abandoned. The water shortage loomed more

and more serious and the city recently started building a new reservoir northeast of the city. The acquisition of farms for the site was under way when materials were moved in for a wildcat oil well. The well Paul Doran's No. 1 State, began drilling at once.

Its successful completion would give the city more oil riches but would leave the problem of finding another reservoir site. The townfolk can't drink petroleum any more than King Midas could eat the food his touch turned to gold.



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2 for \$44

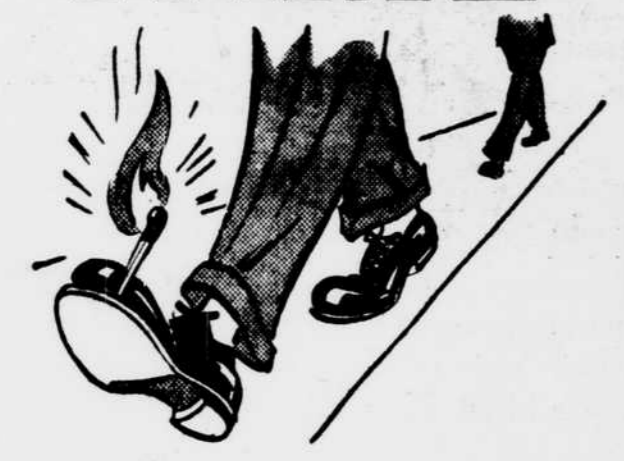
—Suits of fine finished worsteds—Suits of hard-wearing twists—suits of colorful tweeds—single and double breasted—conservative and drape models—popular covert topcoats—zipcoats, topcoat and overcoat in one—hard-faced and tweed topcoats—fly fronts or button-through styles—raglan or set-in sleeve models—double-breasted tuxedos—selection of hundreds of garments—sizes to fit most any man—all properly labeled as to fiber content.

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor.

Easy to Buy on the Budget Plan
10% down, no extra charge if paid in 90 days.
Lay Away Plan—10% down will hold your selection.
Regular Charge Account—If you haven't a charge account, open one now.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

Hot footing it to FAME



Not so long ago, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello were filling in between strip-teasers on the burlesque circuit. Then suddenly their rough-house routine began to click in more refined circles. War-tired moviegoers wanted some good old-fashioned laughs. They're still howling at Abbott & Costello's first starring movie, "Buck Privates". And this pair of loons are suddenly finding themselves in Hollywood's "million dollar class". . . How they got there makes another of those crazy stories that could happen only in Hollywood. Frederick James Smith tells it—Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine only with

The Sunday Star

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

"PURITAN" SWEATERS

YEAR-AROUND FAVORITES

—You've seen them advertised in leading magazines . . . you've seen men everywhere wear them for every outdoor occasion . . . styled for wear and comfort. Zipper front, button front and slip over models. (Properly labeled as to fibre content!)

\$2.95

Street Floor.



LUXURY PAJAMAS

Of Rayon Acetate
(American "Fuji")

\$3.95

—There'll be pleasant dreams in a "Fuji" . . . It's the American answer to the problems of combining luxury with good wear . . . with a fabric that is as rich as silk and strong as rope! In easy-fitting models in natural, cocoa and blue. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.



STETSON 'PLAYBOY'

Every Inch a Thoroughbred

\$5

—A Stetson is admired and respected wherever you wear it . . . and the "Playboy" is every inch a proud Stetson! Well-proportioned crown . . . informal, in the new wanted colors of Grey, Caribou, Air Blue, Crag, Sand and Morocco.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.



HOLEPROOF Hose

- Regular Socks
- "Pacer"
- Pacer Shorts

55¢

—It's a proud boast: No other sock in America has all the features of Holeproof hose . . . and each one was first introduced by "Holeproof!" Distinctive patterns keyed to modern demands.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.



Arnold Denies Claim Corcoran Was Granted Favors for Client

Says Sterling Products Agreement Advantageous To U. S. Government

Newspaper criticism of the circumstances under which the Justice Department recently disposed of anti-trust proceedings against Sterling Products, a client of Thomas G. Corcoran, one-time White House intimate, yesterday brought a strong denial from Assistant Attorney Thurman Arnold that the concern had received "preferential treatment."

"Tom Corcoran or no one else has ever gotten any favors out of this department," Mr. Arnold told a press conference at which

he issued a formal statement covering the case.

A series of newspaper articles alleged that Mr. Corcoran was instrumental in facilitating disposition of the case in which Sterling Products and three subsidiary drug concerns were required to break off contractual relations of 15 and 20 years' standing with I. G. Farben Industries—the German dye trust. In the settlement, which was effected after grand jury proceedings against the concerns had been authorized, two complaints and two consent decrees, together with an information to which the defendants pleaded nolo contendere, were filed in District Court in the southern district of New York. On the criminal count, maximum fines of \$5,000 were imposed on Sterling and the subsidiaries—Alba Pharmaceutical Co., Inc.; Mayer Co., Inc. and Winthrop Chemical Co.—and William Weiss, president and chairman of Sterling. A minor official was fined \$1,000.

The case is one of several in which the Justice Department has instituted anti-trust proceedings to dissolve tie-ups which American

concerns long have had with German industries under which world markets were divided. A settlement previously had been negotiated under similar circumstances with Bausch & Lomb, optical glass manufacturers.

The department contended that the Sterling case adjustment was distinctly advantageous to this Government, in that it would permit the American concern now to make drug products available to the Latin American Republics, whose Nazi-controlled sources of supply have been cut off by the war. The company co-operated with the Government in the inquiry leading up to the settlement, Mr. Arnold said.

Time Seen at Hand For Broad Application Of Export Control

Capt. Winant Speaks As New Course Opens at Foreign Service School

This country "seems to have reached the point" where Government export control can be ex-

pected for "everything" needed for national defense, Capt. Frederick Winant of the Administration of Export Control declared last night in an address at Georgetown University.

He said such a policy would afford "a tighter grip on the situation" and in no way would hamper the exportation of materials that the Government is willing to allow shipped out of the country.

Capt. Winant spoke at the opening of a new course on "The Political Economics of Total Warfare" that is being given in the School of Foreign Service by Dr. William S. Culbertson, former vice chairman of the United States Tariff Com-

mission and a former Ambassador to Chile. The occasion, he said, marks the initial step toward public recognition of a fundamental fact in history.

As the economic phase has determined the success or failure of most wars in the past, he suggested, so it will in the present struggle.

"It can be stated with reasonable assurance that had the economic factors been presented in clear documentary fashion before the international dispute had reached the stage of open conflict the hostilities would never have occurred," Capt. Winant said. A steady adherence to a well-charted economic course is not only essential for our own success in the present emergency, he pointed out, but is also essential after it is ended "if this country of ours and the world in general shall be a place where men may live at peace, in happiness and with dignity."

Taking part in the opening exercises last night were Dr. Culbertson, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Foreign Service School, and Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean. From time to time, Dr. Culbertson said, prominent Government officials engaged in the economics of defense will lecture to the students.

Alert Chief Averts Gasoline Truck Fire

By the Associated Press.

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—Fire Chief T. P. Treadwell saw a 3,200-gallon gasoline truck with its tank hatch unfastened and gasoline splashing out at every pavement bump.

Making sparks dangerously close to the spilling gasoline was one of those chains that gas trucks drag to get rid of static electricity. Opening his car's siren, Chief Treadwell stopped the truck after a chase of several blocks.

Motion pictures are being used by educational institutions in Haiti.

Chas. Schwartz & Son
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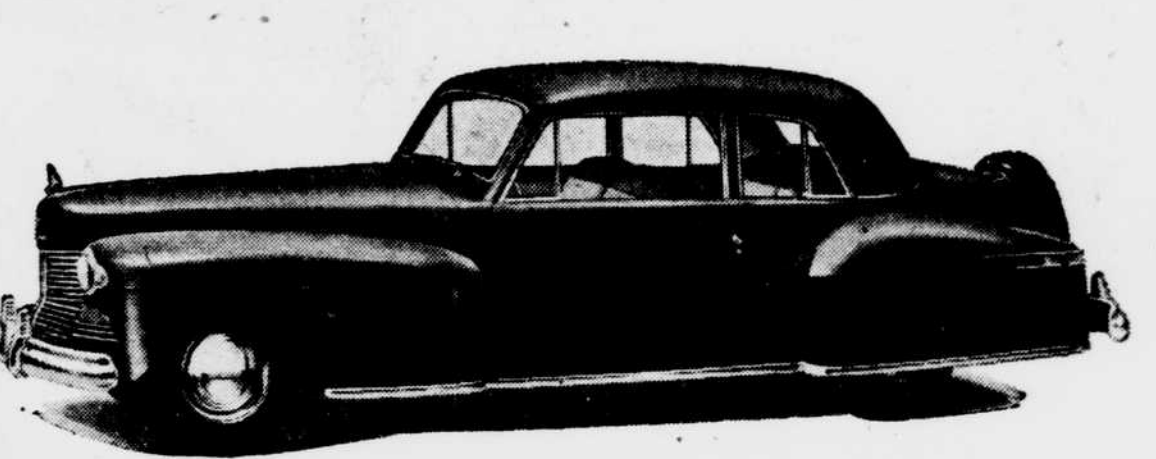
Yes, you can own a CERTIFIED PERFECT DIAMOND and a NATIONAL- LY FAMOUS WATCH. Chas. Schwartz & Son has arranged it that way. The courtesy of Chas. Schwartz & Son's Credit Terms makes purchasing easy—payments weekly, semi-monthly or monthly, as you wish.



LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK
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LINCOLN-CUSTOM SEDAN—Truly a limited edition of a fine motor car, the Lincoln-Custom is designed for those who want the ultimate in luxury. Seats eight. Windows operate automatically. Unusually wide range of upholstery selections. Limousine with leather upholstered chauffeur's compartment also available.



LINCOLN-CONTINENTAL COUPE—Every feature and detail of the distinctive new Lincoln-Continental is custom-styled. Upholstery is leather or a combination of leather and cord. Six ride comfortably. Windows are operated automatically. Convertible Cabriolet with automatic top also available.

Presenting for 1942
**THE FINEST LINCOLNS
EVER BUILT**



LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SEDAN—In its longer, lower, wider appearance and rich interior appointments, Lincoln designers have given the '42 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan an all-new type of automotive beauty while retaining generous size and roominess. Three other body types—Coupe, Club Coupe, Convertible Coupe.

FOR 1942, Lincoln presents three magnificent new cars, styled throughout with distinctive modern beauty, and built with mechanical excellence that is a Lincoln tradition. In all ways, they're the finest Lincolns ever made!

And you will quickly see how the new Lincoln-Zephyr, Lincoln-Continental and Lincoln-Custom combine lower, longer, wider appearance with rich interior appointments that give these cars eye-catching new smartness and individuality you'll like. Streamlined from the inside out, these thrilling

Lincolns now have an even more powerful V-type 12-cylinder engine for flashing new responsiveness in every phase of performance. And the new Lincoln Liquamatic Drive with automatic gearshift* enables you to drive all day without shifting gears or even touching the clutch pedal! Relaxed on soft, chair-high seats . . . cradled amidships between longer, slow-motion springs and improved shock absorbers . . . you enjoy an all-new kind of quiet, gentle glider-ride. It's the sweetest, smoothest automotive travel you've ever known! And

for greater safety, the rugged Lincoln body-and-frame unit, cushioned in rubber, protects you with a welded-steel framework.

This is a good year to buy a better car. And in quality of materials . . . in stronger, costlier steels and alloys . . . in every detail of manufacture, Lincoln is finer than ever for 1942. Why not examine these exciting new cars at your nearest Lincoln dealer's? He'll be glad to arrange a demonstration at your convenience, to prove the Lincoln will give you more fun per gallon than any other car you ever drove.

LINCOLN MOTOR CAR DIVISION, FORD MOTOR COMPANY *Optional at moderate cost

LINCOLN V-12 *Zephyr · Continental · Custom*

ON DISPLAY IN WASHINGTON BEGINNING SATURDAY

TOWN And COUNTRY MOTORS, Inc.

New Models on Display at
1701 14th St. N.W.—MI. 3524

Service Department
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OUR NEW ENLARGED MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT, DIRECT ENTRANCE ON E STREET BETWEEN 6th AND 7th



MEN'S FAMOUS *Sheldon* SUITS, TOPCOATS, O'COATS AND ZIPPER LINED COATS



SUITS . . . LIMITED TIME ONLY AT \$24.75

Suits for every occasion, for every hour around the clock, whether it be for business, dress, sports or formal wear. Single and double breasted lounge, conventional and sports back models. All-wool clear finish Worsteds, unfinished Worsteds, Twists, Cheviots, Shetlands and Business Tweeds. Cloister stripes, chalk stripes, alternating stripes, pencil stripes, herringbone and diagonal weaves, dusty glen plaids, overplaids and chevron weaves. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts and long stouts.



TOPCOATS . . . LIMITED TIME ONLY AT \$24.75

COVERT CLOTH . . . the topcoat fabric that's risen to unprecedented heights in the fashion world. And now in the celebrated Sheldon label at The Hecht Co. for only \$14.75. Covert cloth in this neutral olive tan shade goes with everything in your wardrobe. Covert cloth is well known for its durable wear, yet is smooth to the touch and easy on the eye. Smartly tailored by Sheldon with the English set-in sleeves, slightly flared bottom, distinctive Fly-Front and your choice of either slash or regular pockets. Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.



OVERCOATS . . . LIMITED TIME ONLY AT \$24.75

If it's an overcoat you need don't fail to take advantage of these savings. Tailored by Sheldon means perfect fit and perfect comfort. Tailored of "Paca-downe," a soft handling but durable fabric that gives you warmth without weight. Here's an overcoat that does not burden your shoulders yet is warm enough for the coldest weather that Washington has to offer. Raglan, balmacaan and set-in sleeve boxcoat models. Plain shades of navy, mid-grey, oxford grey and brown. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs and some stouts.



ZIPPER-LINED COATS . . . AT \$24.75

Zipper-lined coats . . . the coat with a dual personality . . . may be worn as a topcoat with the lining zipped out . . . and as a warm overcoat within a few seconds by zipping the lining into the coat. It's tailored by Sheldon and now at this low price of only \$24.75 at The Hecht Co. Hand-some herringbone weave in an English type, full bottom with regular or balmacaan collars. Here's your topcoat and overcoat all in one garment.

All Garments Properly Labeled as to Wool Content

**SHELDON CLOTHES ARE EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO.'S
MODERN MAN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR—E STREET BUILDING**



AND SHELDON TUXEDOS AT THIS SAME LOW PRICE

Formal wear calls for a smart appearance and utmost comfort. And that calls for the celebrated Sheldon tailoring. Take advantage of this sale price . . . and for a limited time only. Single and double breasted lounge and conventional models. The new wide sweep, sloping, grosgrain labels. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts and short stouts.

24.75

NO SERVICE CHARGE ON OUR 3-MONTH BUDGET PLAN

Pay \$8.25
Nov. 1st

AND

Pay \$8.25
Dec. 1st

AND

Pay \$8.25
Jan. 1st

10 Norwegian Flyers Leave for New York After Capital Visit

Group Is Feted Here Prior to Return to Toronto Training Base

Ten Norwegian flyers, some of them veterans of the air battle with the Germans over Oslo, took off from Bolling Field this morning for La Guardia Field, New York, where they plan to spend a few hours on their way back to Toronto, Canada, where there is a Norwegian air training base.

The flyers, who arrived here yesterday, make up the first contingent of Allied airmen who have visited Washington. They spent the night at Bolling Field as guests of the United States Army Air Corps. They were entertained yesterday by a luncheon and reception at the Carlton Hotel, arranged by the Norwegian Legation.

Li. Col. R. C. Walker, U. S. A. met the flyers at Bolling Field and greeted them as "one airman to another."

"We all speak the same language the world over," he said, referring to the fighting flyers.

Capt. Christian Frederick Jean-Hansen commanded the flight. Its arrival here was delayed by foggy weather in the neighborhood of Bellefonte, Pa., which was so heavy that the aviators gave some thought to turning back. Capt. Jean-Hansen is the chief instructor at the Royal Norwegian Air Force at Toronto.

Ensign Per Waaler shot down a German bomber over Oslo. So did Lt. Rolf Tradin, who not long before had narrowly escaped death. He was in a power dive when his plane skis came off and knocked his wings loose. He came to earth by parachute while the plane crashed.

The others in the flyers' party included Capt. Olav Bakkie Stene, test pilot; Lt. Hans Gromm Lund, Lt. Ludvig Brannvold, Sgt. Christen Svendsen, Corp. Ragnar Mow, Corp. Finn Jespersen (a Norwegian ski trooper) and Capt. Einar Tufte-Johnsen.

Jorgen Galbe, counselor of the Norwegian Legation, presided at the luncheon at the Carlton yesterday, which was attended by the flyers, Norwegian diplomats, Air Commodore H. N. Thornton, R. A. F.; British air attache and American State Department and War Department officials.

A preview of the new March of Time film, "Norway Flights," was the feature of the later reception.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.
Band concert, Army Band, Army War College auditorium, 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

CONVENTIONS.
Gyro International, District Number 3, Wardman Park Hotel, all day today.

MEETINGS.
Ancient Order of Hibernians Auxiliary, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
American Society for Testing Materials, Wardman Park Hotel, all day today.

DANCES.
Capital Hiking Club, The Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.
Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, Hotel 2400, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Army Retires Col. Smith, Friend of Lindbergh's

By the Associated Press.

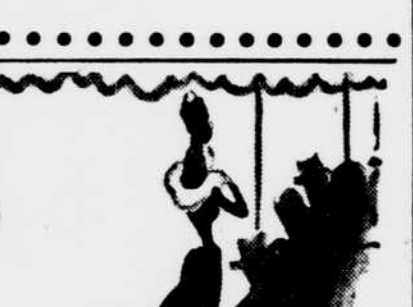
Li. Col. Truman Smith, former military attache in Berlin, has been ordered retired because of physical disability.

On duty with the Military Intelligence Division of the General Staff since his return from Germany on the eve of the war, Col. Smith has advised particularly on technical phases of the Nazi march of conquest.

A personal friend of Charles A. Lindbergh, Col. Smith when in Berlin was instrumental in arranging the visit on which the flyer received a Nazi decoration from Marshal Goering. Col. Smith, 48, is a native of West Point, N. Y., and a graduate of Yale University. He entered the Army in 1916 from the New York National Guard and was cited for gallantry in World War fighting in France.



thirsty?
There's a bucketful of quenching in every package of Life Savers. Have Life Savers in your pocket or pocketbook at all times. 14 delicious flavors... 5c.



Firemen Called to Stop Blaze in Water Wagon

SHERIDAN, Wyo.—Moving peacefully along a residential street, squirting a fine spray of water to settle the dust, the city water wagon suddenly caught on fire.

The driver had a couple of tons of water aboard but he placed a rush call for the fire department. The fire trucks arrived with sirens screaming.

The damage was confined to a tool box.

Everywhere you look this season, you'll see footwear streamlined in stretchable suede

Strap SPECTATOR
Something in suede and calf for your tailored ensemble

Kitty Kelly
SAME PRICE SAME QUALITY \$3

HOSIERY • BAGS • GLOVES
1107 F STREET, N. W.
Stores in principal cities from New York to Chicago

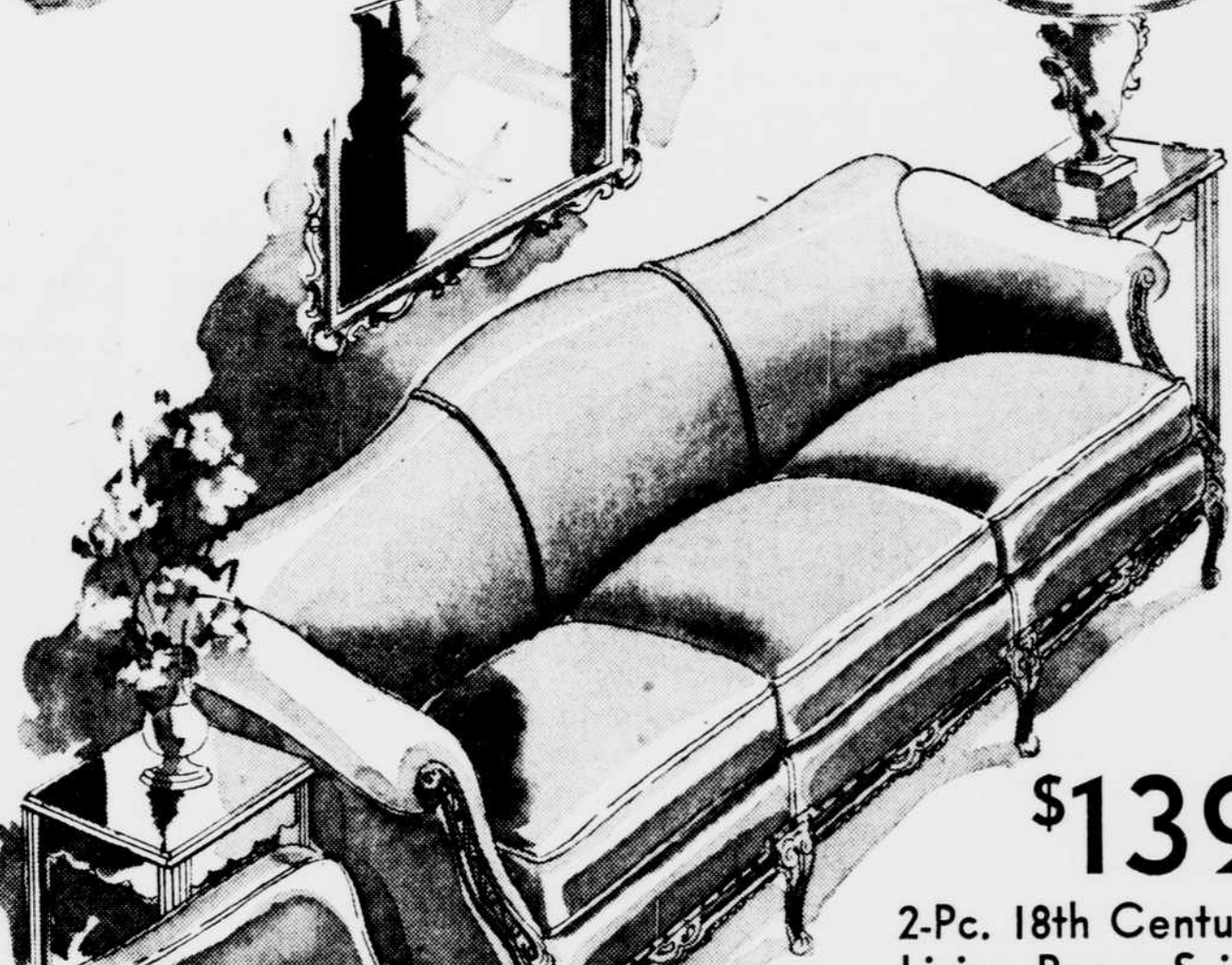
September Furniture Values!

Up to 18 Months to Pay



3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite
\$89

Here's a value hard to duplicate. 3 sturdy pieces carefully built of selected mahogany veneers with hand-waxed finish. Consists of large dresser, roomy chest and choice of sleigh or poster bed. Don't miss this special value.
Up to 18 Months to Pay



\$139
2-Pc. 18th Century Living Room Suite

You can see the charm and originality of the old masters in this new and attractive 18th century living room. Construction is superb throughout. Has sagless spring base, reversible spring cushions, solid mahogany carved frame, covered in brocatelle. As pictured, luxurious sofa and pillow back chair to match. Choice of colors.

Up to 18 Months to Pay
Solid Mahogany Coffee Table, \$12.75



Mahogany Veneer Kneehole Desk
\$27.50

A useful and decorative piece for the home. Carefully built of mahogany veneer with famous "Mayflower Front." Deep, roomy drawers.

Grip-Arm Chair
\$29.50

An unusual special for Saturday. Solid mahogany frame with grip arms and ball and claw feet. Richly covered in cotton tapestry. Reversible spring cushion.

Convenient Terms



7-Pc. Mahogany Veneer Dinette Suite
\$98

A splendid value in a sturdy 18th century mahogany veneer dinette. Consists of double pedestal extension table, credenza buffet, corner china cabinet and 4 lyre-back chairs.
Up to 18 Months to Pay

JULIUS LANSBURGH
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909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

With Prices steadily advancing... it will pay you to buy Now

Large purchases made months ago mean additional savings for you on Lanstyle Quality Furniture. Use the J. L. Budget plan of payment. Up to 18 months to pay.

Junior Rail Issues Score Recoveries in Bond Dealings

Canadian bonds also recorded good gains. Otherwise, the foreign list presented a mixed appearance with Japanese bonds gaining a point and some previously inactive Danish issues jumping 6 points on small turnover.

Among corporates which brought slightly higher prices were International Telephone 5s, Southern Pacific 4 1/2s of '69, Nickel Plate 4 1/2s, American Telephone 3 1/2s of '61, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s and International Mercantile Marine 6s.

In the smaller list of losers were Rock Island general 4s of '38, Northern Pacific 4s, Firestone 3 1/2s from previous quotations.

Plane Engine Firm Registers Shares

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—A registration statement, covering 140,000 shares of capital stock of the Jacobs Aircraft Engine Co., Pottstown, Pa., was filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday.

Chicago Stock Market

Table of Chicago stock market transactions including various stocks like Abbott Lab, Am Tel & Tel, and others with their respective prices and changes.

New York Bank Stocks

Table of New York bank stocks including Bank of America, Chase National Bank, and others.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of bond transactions on the stock exchange, including Treasury bonds and various corporate bonds.

Table of Treasury bonds and other government securities, including 2 1/2% 1956-59 and 3 1/2% 1956-60.

Table of foreign bonds from various countries like Argentina, Brazil, Canada, and others.

Table of domestic bonds from various companies like Albiti, Alcoa, and others.

Table of Chicago stock market transactions, including various stocks and their prices.

Table of Chicago stock market transactions, including various stocks and their prices.

Table of Chicago stock market transactions, including various stocks and their prices.

Table of Chicago stock market transactions, including various stocks and their prices.

Table of Chicago stock market transactions, including various stocks and their prices.

B. & O. August Net

\$5,903,036 Contrasts With \$3,326,319 in Last Year's Period

The railroad gave the following comparison of operating revenues for August and the eight months this year and in 1940:

Table comparing B. & O. operating revenues for August and the first eight months of 1941 and 1940.

U.S. Wheat Stocks At Highest Point In History

Increase of 246,000,000 Bushels Over Last Year Reported

The Agriculture Department reported today that a record supply of 1,340,000,000 bushels of wheat was available in the United States on July 1.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—After registering gains of about a cent a bushel or more, wheat and other grain prices backed down today, losing most of the advance.

Crude Oil Stocks Climb 336,000 Barrels in Week

The Bureau of Mines reported today that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended September 20 totaled 246,500,000 barrels, a net increase of 336,000 barrels compared with the previous week.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Persistent New Orleans selling forced cotton futures downward today.

Structural Steel Shipments Well Above Year Ago

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Shipment of fabricated structural steel during August totaled 1,765,075 tons, compared with 1,048,000 tons shipped in August of 1940, the American Institute of Steel Construction reported today.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table of New York Curb Market transactions including various commodities like sugar, wool, and other goods.

Table of New York Curb Market transactions, including various commodities and their prices.

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Table of New York Curb Market transactions, including various commodities and their prices.

Excess Bank Reserves

Down 50 Millions During Week

Increase in Treasury Deposits and Money Circulation Cited

By the Associated Press. The Federal Reserve Board estimated that idle cash in the banks totaled \$520,000,000 on September 24. These excess reserves are scheduled to be cut \$120,000,000 on November 1 when new reserve requirements become effective.

The board's statement said: "During the week ended September 24 member bank reserves decreased \$55,000,000. Reductions in member bank reserves arose from increases of \$45,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks, \$24,000,000 in money in circulation, and \$20,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts, and a decrease of \$37,000,000 in Reserve Bank credit, offset in part by increases of \$5,000,000 in gold stock and \$6,000,000 in Treasury currency, and a decrease of \$38,000,000 in Treasury cash. Excess reserves of member banks on September 24 were estimated to be approximately \$520,000,000, a decrease of \$50,000,000 from the week ended September 14, 1941, were reported.

Table of excess bank reserves and Treasury deposits, showing changes over the week.

Table of excess bank reserves and Treasury deposits, showing changes over the week.

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Capital Transit Net At \$81,663 Mark During August

Result Sharply Above \$26,601 Reported for Same 1940 Month

By EDWARD C. STONE. Scoring another notable advance, net earnings of the Capital Transit Co. in August totaled \$81,663, against only \$26,601 in August of a year ago, an increase of 55.06 or 207 per cent, according to the monthly statement filed with the Public Utilities Commission today.

Operating revenues showed a gain of \$72,907.95, but operating expenses were up \$181,334.99, leaving a net increase in operating income of \$4,146.03.

Revenue passengers numbered 13,727,508, against 14,679,642 a year ago, an increase of 4,047,866 or 27.6 per cent.

In the first eight months of this year net income totaled \$711,954.34, a share increase of \$243,252.91 or 51 per cent over the like 1940 period.

There was a gain of 23,807,463 in revenue passengers carried or 19.7 per cent, the report said.

Net income of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for August amounted to \$104,273, which was \$45,907 less than in August, 1940, according to the report filed today with the Public Utilities Commission.

Operating revenues for August were \$1,315,697, against \$1,020,239 a year ago, and operating expenses were \$1,016,661, as compared with \$783,514 in August, 1940.

For the eight months of 1941, operating revenues totaled \$10,200,000, higher than for the same period last year, while expenses, including taxes, were 18.90 per cent higher.

Taxes in August amounted to \$105,284. Net total \$1,200,378, against \$1,265,894 a year ago.

There were 2,100,000 telephones in service at the end of August, 1941, which is an increase of 3,411 telephones over the previous month.

Telephone users made 5,714,000 calls during the month, or 35,878,000 more than in August, 1940.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, Dividend Rate, Add, High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks like American Express, American Telephone, etc.

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Scattered Stocks Up, Many Unable to Stage Recoveries

Few Aircrafts, Rails and Specialties Gain Before Close

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Auto Production Soars to 78,535 Units in Week

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 26.—Ward's Reports, Inc., estimated today that car and truck production this week would total 78,535 units, highest level of the new model year.

The total compared with 60,615 assemblies last week and 95,900 at this time last year.

The survey said a further rise was indicated with mid-October assemblies close to the top levels fixed by the Office of Production Management.

Today, close 61.17 to 32.0 43.0. Prev. day's high 61.7 to 32.0 43.0. Month ago 62.1 17.0 31.6 43.6. Year ago 62.8 19.0 35.1 44.1.

1941 high 62.8 19.0 35.1 44.1. 1940 high 64.2 20.5 40.0 52.2. 1940 low 52.3 13.0 30.0 37.0.

60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1928-30 1933-37 1937-29. High 54.7 75.5 157.7. Low 33.7 16.9 61.8.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bank Deposits Soar To New High Mark In Washington

\$477,435,556 Total On September 24 Show By Controller's Call

Aggregate deposits in Washington's 22 banks reached another all-time high mark on September 24, it was learned in the financial district today following a call by the controller of the currency for condition of all banks in the District and all national banks in the United States.

Deposits on September 24 totaled \$477,435,556, in comparison with \$450,695,062.30 on June 30, 1941, the date of the last previous call. This is a startling gain of \$26,740,494.56.

Capital bankers ascribed the shattering of all previous deposit records to the growth of the city and suburban territory, the business boom here due to national defense efforts and to many less important factors.

While it has been known that deposits have been climbing rapidly, the size of the gain caused general surprise.

Deposits in the individual banks followed following announcement of the Controller's call, 1941. American Security & Trust \$61,583,975.16. Anacostia Bank \$3,162,855.51. Bank of Commerce & Savings 5,517,111.19. City Bank 15,056,392.22. Columbia National 5,704,711.65. East Washington Savings 1,402,149.31. Hamilton National 37,300,648.86. Industrial Bank 13,240,942.97. Liberty National 12,382,371.80. Lincoln National 15,781,077.34. McLachlan Bank 7,752,689.54. Mutual Trust 5,385,081.42. National Bank of Washington 14,143,447.65. National Capital 2,731,284.08. National Metropolitan 34,497,937.84. National Savings & Trust 22,598,159.89. Riggs National 156,124,688.99. Second National 11,534,801.79. Security Savings & Commercial 10,990,815.09. Union Trust 15,086,322.66. Washington Loan & Trust 30,201,202.71. Total \$477,435,556.93.

Washington's 22 banks reached another all-time high mark on September 24, it was learned in the financial district today following a call by the controller of the currency for condition of all banks in the District and all national banks in the United States.

Iron and Steel Scrap Ceiling Boosted to Get Supplies

Henderson Describes Price Changes as Experimental

By the Associated Press. Leon Henderson, price administrator, increased the ceiling on iron and steel scrap in certain areas today in an effort to obtain larger supplies for steel mills.

The program is an experimental one, Henderson said, and is designed to get "remote scraps" to consuming centers before winter conditions make collection difficult.

The revised schedule permits a shipping point price of \$12 a ton for No. 2 heavy melting scrap in Florida and in all States west of Mississippi excepting California, Oregon and Washington.

A separate provision defines as "remote scrap" all grades of scrap, other than railroad scrap in Florida and in all States west of Mississippi excepting California, Oregon and Washington.

Present prices vary with shipping points and range from \$4.50 to \$12 a ton.

The Russian-German conflict again has caused a consumer to be inspired by the prospect of a new business picture to prime billiard forces.

Revere Copper Dividends Cut Arrangements

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Revere Copper & Brass, Inc. today declared three dividends on each of two classes of preferred stock.

The dividends are payable November 1 to holders of record October 10.

Payments on the 7 per cent preferred stock will total \$25.25 a share, two of \$1.75 each on account of arrears.

Payments on the 5 per cent preferred will be reduced to \$11.50 a share.

Heavier Taxes Regarded As Inflation Safeguard

By the Associated Press. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 26.—Frank E. Seidman, tax economist, declared last night that heavier taxes, not price fixing, are the best safeguard against inflation.

In an address Seidman called the tax program just enacted "only the first World War tax system over against the dust brushed off."

"If we limit taxation today to the methods used in the World War," he said, "we shall be making as great a mistake as it would be to send Gen. Pershing's 1918 army, equipped as it was, into the field against Hitler's 1941 mechanized divisions."

The battle against inflation is "the battle of America," he said. "This is a battle we cannot afford to lose, for if we get an explosive price spiral, there is sure to be a long, long drop at the end of it and when we hit bottom we are certain to wreck our whole economy."

"Inflation is no longer the mirage that has been talked about for the past eight years. It is here. The shoe has begun to pinch—not seriously yet, but it is steadily tightening."

Plan to Transfer Gary Utilities Is Reviewed

By the Associated Press. The Securities and Exchange Commission heard details today of plans for liquidating the Gary Heat, Light & Water Co. and the Gary Electric Co. in a \$10,000,000 transaction between the Midwest Utilities Co. and Northern Indiana Public Service Co.

Midland Utilities, which is the holding company of both the Northern Indiana and the Gary electric companies, had decided upon the transaction as an economy measure, said J. Samuel Hart, its co-trustee.

Under the proposal, the Gary Heat, Light & Water Co.'s common stock will be transferred to its holding company, the Gary Electric Co. and the Northern Indiana Co. for \$7,000,000 cash payment and the balance in shares.

Oldsmobile Dealers View New Models

All Oldsmobile dealers and salesmen in the Washington zone were the guests of the Oldsmobile division of General Motors at the 1942 announcement meeting held yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Plans for the 1942 season were presented and the new cars shown to the group of over 350. The meeting was under the direction of D. Hickey, zone manager, and his assistant, W. G. McCormick.

Blizzard Is Elected N. S. T. A. President

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26.—Herbert H. Blizzard of Philadelphia, head of the firm of Herbert H. Blizzard & Co., yesterday was elected president of the National Security Traders Association at the final business session of the organization's eighth annual convention here.

He succeeds Thomas A. Akin of Akin-Lambert Co., Los Angeles. The Convention Committee selected Cleveland, Ohio, as the city where the Traders' annual gathering will be held in 1942.

Eastern Gas & Fuel Reports Higher Net

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, a Koppers' affiliate, today reported for the 12 months ended August 31, total consolidated income of \$13,584,406 available for Federal taxes, depreciation and depletion reserves, interest and dividends.

This represented an increase of \$1,510,509 compared with the same period for 1940. After all charges, including estimated Federal taxes, the net income available for dividend payments amounted to \$3,360,837.

Member Bank Balances Drop at New York

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Member bank reserve accounts declined \$400,000 this week at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the bank statement disclosed.

The condensed statement follows: Gold certificates on hand and due from other banks, \$2,548,483,000. Industrial discounts, \$8,806,000. Government securities, \$1,149,000,000. Total, \$4,705,289,000.

Nickel Plate Refunding Reported Considered

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Financial circles heard today that the management of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) Railroad was considering a plan to refinance its \$100,000,000 bonds.

The issue, of which approximately \$16,000,000 is outstanding, is callable on 30 days' notice at 10 1/2 per cent, plus 10 1/2 per cent on August 1, 1942; 10 1/2 per cent on August 1, 1944, and later at 10 1/2 per cent.

August Tire Shipments Remain Ahead of 1940

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Shipments of automotive pneumatic casings during August, 1941, decreased 16 per cent under July, the Rubber Manufacturers Association reported today.

Production, 5,004,912 units, was 10 1/2 per cent below July, but was 7 per cent above August, 1940.

August shipments of casings for original equipment purposes totaled 1,123,057 units, a decrease of 43.9 per cent under July, but 59.4 per cent above August, 1940.

Washington Produce

BUTTER—No. 1, 40¢; No. 2, 39¢; No. 3, 38¢; No. 4, 37¢; No. 5, 36¢; No. 6, 35¢; No. 7, 34¢; No. 8, 33¢; No. 9, 32¢; No. 10, 31¢; No. 11, 30¢; No. 12, 29¢; No. 13, 28¢; No. 14, 27¢; No. 15, 26¢; No. 16, 25¢; No. 17, 24¢; No. 18, 23¢; No. 19, 22¢; No. 20, 21¢; No. 21, 20¢; No. 22, 19¢; No. 23, 18¢; No. 24, 17¢; No. 25, 16¢; No. 26, 15¢; No. 27, 14¢; No. 28, 13¢; No. 29, 12¢; No. 30, 11¢; No. 31, 10¢; No. 32, 9¢; No. 33, 8¢; No. 34, 7¢; No. 35, 6¢; No. 36, 5¢; No. 37, 4¢; No. 38, 3¢; No. 39, 2¢; No. 40, 1¢.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Eggs, 40¢; Butter, 30¢; Lard, 20¢; Tallow, 15¢; Suet, 10¢; Pork, 5¢; Beef, 10¢; Mutton, 15¢; Lamb, 20¢; Veal, 25¢; Chicken, 30¢; Turkey, 35¢; Pork chops, 40¢; Bacon, 45¢; Ham, 50¢; Canned goods, 60¢; Dried goods, 70¢; Flour, 80¢; Sugar, 90¢; Coffee, 100¢; Tea, 110¢; Spices, 120¢; Fats, 130¢; Oils, 140¢; Soap, 150¢; Paper, 160¢; Cloth, 170¢; Textiles, 180¢; Miscellaneous, 190¢.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Bar silver, 34 1/2, unchanged.

London reports a shortage of stenographers.

LIBERTY FLEET DAY

SEPTEMBER 27, 1941

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, climaxes an eventful week in American naval and marine history. The first of the Liberty Fleet ships is to be launched at Fairfield, Baltimore, at 12:30 P.M. (E.S.T.). Before the day is over 14 vessels, under the auspices of the U. S. Maritime Commission, will have slid down the ways.

The launchings will take place at eleven ports on two oceans and the Gulf of Mexico, from Quincy, Massachusetts, to Seattle, Washington.

MORE THAN 50,000 TONS IN FOUR DAYS

The week is a particularly eventful one for Bethlehem. Within four days its shipbuilding operations will have launched more than 50,000 tons of vessels: The battleship *Massachusetts* slid into the water on September 23, and on Liberty Fleet Day Bethlehem yards see the launching of the first Liberty Fleet vessel, S.S. *Patrick Henry*; the tanker, *Sinclair Superflame*, built for Sinclair Refining Company; and the cargo ship, *James McKay*, built for Lykes Brothers Steamship Company. Bethlehem has 76 vessels now building for the U. S. Navy. In addition, 93 merchant ships are scheduled for the Maritime Commission and other owners.

Bethlehem will have launched 41 vessels during the current calendar year. This is but the beginning of the "bridge of ships." The schedule for the Bethlehem-Fairfield Yard alone calls for the launching of one ship a week during 1942, and the combined yards will complete a ship on the average of every 3½ working days, including heavy naval vessels.



BETHELEM LAUNCHINGS TODAY

PATRICK HENRY

for U. S. Maritime Commission at Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc.

BALTIMORE, MD.



JAMES MCKAY

for Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. at Bethlehem-Sparrows Point Shipyard, Inc.

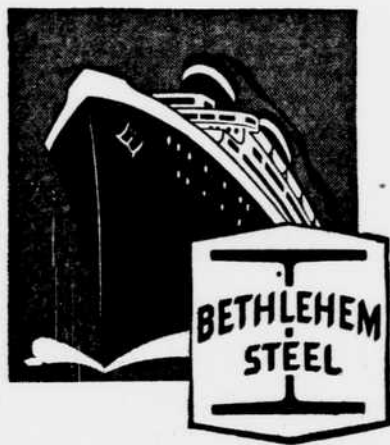
BALTIMORE, MD.



SINCLAIR SUPERFLAME

for Sinclair Refining Co. at Bethlehem Steel Company's Fore River Yard

QUINCY, MASS.



PHOTOGRAPH OF A MODEL OF LIBERTY FLEET SHIP, S.S. PATRICK HENRY

OTHER LIBERTY FLEET DAY LAUNCHINGS

Name	Operator	Yard
JOHN C. FREMONT	U. S. Maritime Commission	California Shipbuilding Corp., Los Angeles, Cal.
STAR OF OREGON	U. S. Maritime Commission	Oregon Shipbuilding Co., Portland, Oregon
SURPRISE	United States Lines Co.	Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Chester, Pa.
FREDERICK FUNSTON	U. S. Army	Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corp., Seattle, Wash.
ADABELLE LYKES	Lykes Bros. Steamship Co.	Pusey & Jones Corp., Wilmington, Del.
LOUISE LYKES	Lykes Bros. Steamship Co.	Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Kearny, N. J.
OCEAN VOYAGE	British Government	Todd-California Shipbuilding Corp., Richmond, Cal.
OCEAN VENTURE	British Government	Todd-California Shipbuilding Corp., Richmond, Cal.
ALCOA POLARIS	Alcoa Steamship Co.	Consolidated Steel Corp. Ltd., Los Angeles, Cal.
AFRICAN PLANET	American Sotab-African Line, Inc.	Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., Pascagoula, Miss.
STEEL ARTISAN	Isthmian Steamship Co.	Western Pipe & Steel Co., San Francisco, Cal.

BETHELEM STEEL COMPANY

Roll Call Spurt Brings Total To 4,698

Governmental Group Nearly Doubles Wednesday Report

After a slight decline in activity attributed by Chairman Edgar A. Morris to a natural reaction following the beginning of the campaign, the annual District Red Cross Roll Call membership yesterday was increased by 1,682 as the first of the canvassing groups passed the 1,000 mark.

The total to date stands at 4,698. Mr. Morris explained that this figure is ahead of results at the same period of the 1940 drive and said it lent support to his prediction that the goal of 200,000 would be reached before the October 20 deadline arrives.

Considerable enthusiasm was reported around Roll Call headquarters in the Walsh house, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., yesterday when the governmental group of canvassers made up of approximately 10,000 men and women who will comb the Federal offices for enrollees, brought in a total nearly double that of the preceding day.

Memberships obtained by the group increased from 580 on Wednesday to 1,031 yesterday.

The booths group was next, with 233, followed by the professional unit, with 185. Other groups had scattered totals below these.

The financial and residential groups reported considerable trouble in locating possible enrollees. Due mainly to the fact that almost everyone is busy at present, either at their regular employment or on some defense or civic project, but this apparent drawback to the District chapter's efforts to reach a goal nearly a third larger than the total taken in last year was partly offset by the pace with which the booths group has functioned this year under the direction of Mrs. Homer Case. Its results to date are well ahead of those for the same period of 1940.

Chairman Morris said he had stressed the importance to canvassers of submitting reports as often as possible. Many, he explained, withhold their enrollments in the hope of obtaining 100 per cent membership before announcing results and that this made it impossible to make a thoroughly accurate check on the progress of the Roll Call.

Eight business organizations were added to the list of those reporting 100 per cent membership before the East Washington Savings Bank, Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., and the offices of A. Yates Dowell, Watson E. Coleman, Henry L. Foster, Thomas F. Healey, James P. Burns and Samuel Scrivener, Jr.

An unannounced speaker representing the Red Cross will give a talk at a meeting of the Anacostia Citizens' Association tonight. At the same time, a marionette show depicting the activities of the Red Cross will be presented at a meeting of the Women of the Most Under the direction of Mrs. Leslie C. Stevens, of the Staff Assistants Corps.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, the personnel of Woodward & Lothrop will be addressed by William P. MacCracken, local attorney and representative of the Home Owners' Bureau. A number of clergymen of the city have agreed to call attention to the drive while delivering their sermons Sunday.

As another development in the Red Cross field yesterday, it was announced that the \$2,500 to be used in the care of homeless and orphaned children in England was turned over to Norman H. Davis, national chairman of the American Red Cross, by Aleph Zadik Aleph, youth organization of B'nai B'rith, Philip M. Klutznick, president of B'nai B'rith, who presented the check, said the money, collected in nickels and dimes, was to be spent for the maintenance of a nursery for children under 5 years of age, as part of the American Red Cross program in Great Britain.

Prices on Scrap Iron Raised in Remote Areas

Price Administrator Leon Henderson today planned to stimulate a flow of iron and steel scrap into defense plants from areas remote from industrial centers by allowing increases up to \$5 a ton in shipping point prices in Florida and eight Western States.

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the September toll.

Table showing traffic deaths for September 1941 and 1940. 1941: Sept. 1-4 (5), Sept. 5-13 (16), Sept. 14-20 (11), Sept. 21-25 (6). 1940: Sept. 7-13 (13), Sept. 14-22 (22).

September, 1940

Table showing toll in previous months for 1941 and 1940. 1941: Jan (5), Feb (3), Mar (5), Apr (7), May (6), Jun (11), Jul (4), Aug (5). 1940: Sept. 7-13 (13), Sept. 14-22 (22).

D. C. Traffic Toll 63 As Woman Victim Dies of Injuries

The District's 1941 traffic toll stood at 63 today following the death of a 63-year-old woman in Garfield hospital yesterday. The victim was Mrs. Marie Dines, colored, of 1129 Girard street N.W., who was struck by an automobile at Eleventh and Girard streets last Saturday, according to police.

Police listed Marcus H. Hall, 31, colored, of 1207 Park road N.W., as the driver and said he would be taken before a coroner's jury.

Ulysses Watts, 30, colored, of 1834 Ninth street N.W., was injured critically last night when struck by an automobile at Ninth and T streets N.W. He was admitted to Freedmen's Hospital for treatment of a compound skull fracture and compound fracture of the right leg.

Jack Lynerd, 8, was struck near his home, 5220 Fifth street N.W., yesterday. He was taken to Emergency Hospital and admitted for treatment of a head injury.

James Davidson, 72, 2324 Nineteenth street N.W., was hit by a streetcar at Fourteenth and G streets N.W. yesterday, police reported. He was treated at the scene and at Emergency Hospital for a lacerated scalp and then was sent home.

C. A. Wells, Ex-Fire Chief, Dies While at Theater

Charles Albert Wells, 68, retired fire department battalion chief, collapsed and died in the Capitol Theater yesterday while viewing the performance. Death apparently was caused by a heart attack.

Mr. Wells was carried from the building when it was noticed he had been stricken, and an Emergency Hospital ambulance was summoned. He died almost immediately.

Fire department officials paid tribute to Chief Wells as a highly popular and efficient officer. It was recalled he had received a number of commendations during his 32 years of service. His record bore citations for rescue in 1919 and 1926 and one for "special interest in the department" bestowed in 1920. He also was given the ribbon for service in the Knickerbocker Theater disaster.

Chief Wells was appointed a fire department lieutenant in 1906. He was sergeant in 1910, lieutenant in 1918, captain in 1926 and battalion chief in 1935. He was named to the Fire Department Trial Board in 1928. His service was completed February 1, 1938.

Chief Wells made his home at 626 Ray drive, Silver Spring, Md. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ada Irene Wells; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Wells Bradbury, Silver Spring, and Mrs. Evelyn Wells Bourbon of Santa Barbara, Calif., and one son, Charles A. Wells, Jr., also of Silver Spring.

Funeral 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 Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Coaster Race Scheduled In Beverley Hills Section

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 26.—A coaster race so popular to the annual Washington Soap Box Derby will be held beginning at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow on Virginia boulevard in the Beverley Hills section of Alexandria.

Following the race, a "wheel-day parade," for which anything on wheels is eligible, will be held. Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful, the most unusual and most humorous floats and the best religious and patriotic entries. The parade will begin at 3:30 p.m. from Beverley drive and Virginia boulevard, proceeding from there to Beverley Hills Church, where the prizes will be awarded.

The program is being arranged by Beverley Hills Church Cub Scout Pack No. 130.

Mrs. Isabelle Nash Dies; Descendant of Laclede

Mrs. Isabelle T. Nash, widow of Charles Henry Nash of St. Louis, Mo., and a direct descendant of Pierre de Laclede, a founder of that city, died at her home yesterday, 5022 V street N.W., after a week's illness.

Mrs. Nash came to Washington after the death of her husband. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. D. C. Perry of Washington.

New Law Adding \$22,500 Income In Montgomery

Quarterly Plan Of Assessment to Net \$45,000 in Year

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 26.—Montgomery County will be richer by approximately \$22,500 at the end of this month because of a provision in the real estate assessment law that became effective July 1.

The provision levies real estate assessments every three months instead of once a year as heretofore. Chairman Richard H. Lansdale of the County Board of Assessment, said about \$2,000,000 in new construction, completed since the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, will be placed on the tax books as of October 1. Under the old setup, this property would have escaped taxation until July, 1942.

Mr. Lansdale said properties put on during the first quarter are to be taxed for only three-fourths of a year, and those put on during the second quarter will be taxed for half a year. Those added after that time are not taxed until the following year.

During the next quarter Mr. Lansdale said, new construction is expected to increase and will probably reach \$3,000,000. Taxes on that amount for half a year would bring the county another \$22,500, making a total gain of about \$45,000 this year from the new law.

Bills on the newly added property will be sent out early next month. Hearings on the new assessments have been set by the board for the last Tuesday of each month. If property owners are not satisfied with their assessments, they may appeal to the State tax office.

The law also provides for a continuous assessment of one-fifth of the county each year instead of a general assessment of the entire county every five years. Plans for establishing the continuous program have not yet been completed, Mr. Lansdale said.

Arkansas Avenue Unit Opposes Water Rate Boost

Opposition to any increase in the District's water rate was registered by the Arkansas Avenue Community Citizens' Association at a meeting last night. The group also launched a move to request that the Health Department of the District be charged with the extermination of rats in the city and not inexperienced citizens. The association instructed its delegates to urge action to that end on the Federation of Citizens' Association, which meets tomorrow.

Traffic conditions in Washington, with particular emphasis on the pedestrian, were outlined at a meeting of the Traffic Advisory Council, which observed that in most cases, traffic deaths were due to negligence of pedestrians.

The Government finished most of its case yesterday, attempting to show the shooting of Ellen Reid Cannon in her sister's apartment in the 100 block of O street S.W. July 19 was "deliberate, premeditated and cold-blooded."

Justice Jesse C. Adkins adjourned the trial until Monday at conclusion of the first day. Bernard Margolis, assistant United States Attorney, indicated his only remaining witnesses will be the police officers who investigated the shooting, and Mr. Lewis said he probably would not offer more than two witnesses for the defense.

Hull's Comment Shelved Food Bill, Senators Feel

By the Associated Press. After hearing from Secretary of State Hull yesterday that it was Germany's direct responsibility to feed the populations of countries she has subjugated, some members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee predicted today that no action would be taken on legislation urging the State Department to work out a plan for sending American food to conquered nations.

However, Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said he hoped early consideration would be given to the legislation, which has the backing of former President Hoover.

Chairman Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee, who mailed a letter from Mr. Hull regarding the food measure, said that action on the bill "has been postponed indefinitely." That was interpreted by other influential members of the committee as meaning that the proposal had been shelved.

Y. M. C. A. Boys to Hold Opening Night on Oct. 3

The Boys' Department of the Central Young Men's Christian Association will inaugurate its fall activities with an "opening night" program at 7:30 p.m. October 3 in the boys' building at 1732 G street N.W.

The occasion is to be featured by presentation of awards to boys who won athletic and other events during the summer, and a program of entertainment. Parents, relatives and friends are expected to attend. Music by the Boys' Orchestra, group singing and a fencing demonstration are on the program.

Opening night was postponed a week to permit painters to finish painting the boys' building.

The fall program will include boxing, track, fencing, arts and crafts, swimming, hobby clubs and various other activities.

To Repair La Plata Road

BALTIMORE, Sept. 26 (AP)—The State Roads Commission yesterday awarded C. J. Langenfelder & Son a contract for grading, draining and surfacing approximately 5 miles of the Chapel Point road from near Bel Air to near La Plata. The Federal-aid project will cost \$383,124.30.



BUSY DAY—As if scheduled engagements weren't enough, the Duke of Windsor made a pop call yesterday at the apartment of Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, 1911 R street N.W., where the Duchess was having lunch.



The Duchess strolls outside the State Department while waiting for her husband to finish a conference with Secretary Hull. (Story on Page A-1.)

Slaying of Girl, 15, May Go to Jury for Verdict Monday

Relatives Testify Oden Had Voiced Threats Against Ellen Cannon

Trial of Guy E. Oden, 19, on a charge of the first-degree murder of his 15-year-old sweetheart, an expectant mother, probably will reach a jury in District Court Monday.

The Government finished most of its case yesterday, attempting to show the shooting of Ellen Reid Cannon in her sister's apartment in the 100 block of O street S.W. July 19 was "deliberate, premeditated and cold-blooded."

Justice Jesse C. Adkins adjourned the trial until Monday at conclusion of the first day. Bernard Margolis, assistant United States Attorney, indicated his only remaining witnesses will be the police officers who investigated the shooting, and Mr. Lewis said he probably would not offer more than two witnesses for the defense.

Girl's Mother Testifies

Miss Cannon was killed almost instantly when three shots entered her body from a 22 automatic fired through a screen door at close range, witnesses said.

How Oden had threatened her daughter was related to the jury by Mrs. Emma Holloway, 400 block of G street S.W.

Oden met her daughter, the witness said, while boarding in her home. She later asked him to leave as she needed his room.

He had been "keeping company" with Ellen, the mother said.

"Did Oden ever threaten your daughter?" "Yes," Mrs. Holloway said. About two weeks before the murder, she said, the girl met Oden near her home and returned with a bleeding lip. Oden was following.

Says Oden Silent. "What's the matter, Ellen?" Mrs. Holloway said she asked. "The girl made no reply. She then said, 'Guy, did you hit Ellen?' Oden, the witness said, made no reply, but hung his head.

"I told him to go away from my home and quit bothering Ellen," Mrs. Holloway testified, "but he only turned away from me and said to her, 'Ellen, I'll see you at 5 o'clock.' " "I told him both they must not see each other, and Oden said, 'If I don't see her no one else will.' "

Mrs. Holloway testified she went to the Women's Bureau to seek aid in the belief she could control neither her daughter nor Oden.

Mrs. Helen Yates, the sister in whose home the shooting occurred, told how Oden called to ask for Ellen. He left on being informed the girl was not at the apartment and returned about 25 minutes later. On this occasion he was armed, it was said.

Gun Belongs to Acquaintance. Oden, who is also under indictment in a holdup, allegedly stole the gun some time previously from an acquaintance, Robert E. Edwards, 500 block of E street S.W. Mr. Edwards testified he showed Oden the gun, and when she saw the youth later following his arrest he admitted he took the gun from the glove compartment of an automobile.

ON WEEK-END LEAVE?

Entertainment. Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, tonight, 8:30 o'clock.

Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock; hostesses. Street dance, E street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock.

Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets 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, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., tomorrow night, 6 o'clock; transportation to Fellowship House provided from church, Connecticut avenue and N street N.W.

Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Sunday afternoon, 4 o'clock.

Open house, National Capital Service Men's Club, tomorrow night, 7 o'clock; music, hostesses, game facilities.

Open house, St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., tomorrow after 6 p.m.; hostesses.

Open house, Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Concordia, First Congregational Church, Concordia, Eighth and Grace avenues, and Reformed Churches, meet at the Supreme Court Building, 1 First street N.E., 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon; hostesses, guide service and picnic supply.

Religious service, Men's Bible Class of Mount Rainier Christian Church, Rock Creek Park, at picnic apartment and found the girl and they talked on the back porch.

A neighbor in an adjoining apartment, Mrs. Elizabeth A. De Voux, testified she called about this time and saw Oden and the girl. She told Oden to go away and let the girl alone, opening the screen door into the kitchen for the girl, she said. She bolted the screen door behind the girl and had returned to the living room when she heard the shots.

Claims Oden Slapped Girl. At about that time Mrs. De Voux's son, Charles, 16, was playing in a tree not far from the back porch. He said he saw Oden slap the girl. A few minutes later, he said, he was hanging upside down from a limb by his knees when he heard several shots in rapid succession. He said he saw Oden running from the back yard.

The youth was arrested by police as he hurried away from the vicinity. The officers recovered the gun, they said, from a spot where he had thrown it.

Mrs. Yates and another sister of the girl testified they had heard Oden threaten her with a remark similar to that overheard by the mother. None of the Government witnesses could recall they had heard any loud or violent talking before the shooting to indicate it was committed in the heat of emotion.

Both sisters admitted under cross-examination by the defense that they objected to Oden's attentions to Ellen.

Counsel Seek Delay In Trial of Youth Accused of Attack

Failure of Plea Would Put Roland Lindsey On Trial Monday

District Court Justice Jesse C. Adkins is expected to listen this afternoon to arguments of defense counsel that the trial of Roland J. Lindsey, colored, 19, accused of criminal assault and intent to kill, should be postponed, on the contention that the public mind has been inflamed by the recent wave of sex crimes. The trial is scheduled to go forward on Monday and Assistant United States Attorney Dennis McCarthy said that he would oppose any delay.

Richard R. Atkinson and James G. Tyson, defense counsel assigned by District Court to the case, yesterday afternoon filed in the criminal clerk's office a motion for continuance.

"The state of the public mind is such that a fair and impartial trial cannot be had at this time," said the motion, "there being no provision in the statutes of the District of Columbia for a change of venue."

Defense counsel also said they had been unable to contact certain witnesses and are without funds to expedite a proper search. Counsel told the court they are advised that Lindsey was confined at a Maryland institution for the Insane at Crownsville, Md., last January and February of this year and deem it necessary that the defendant be examined there. They also wish to investigate matters that led to his confinement in the Maryland institution.

Lindsey has been indicted on a charge of criminally assaulting an 18-year-old girl on July 19 in Paterson Woods, near New York avenue extended, and assaulting with intent to kill her companion, Pvt. Lawrence E. McCullough of the Army. The soldier recently was discharged from Walter Reed Hospital.

Wage Group to Study Graphic Arts Minimum

A committee to recommend a minimum wage for workers in the graphic arts industry will soon be appointed by Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Wage-Hour administrator. It was announced today. Under the law, 40 cents an hour is the highest minimum which may be made effective.

The graphic arts industry, in the annual value of its product, ranks as the ninth largest in the United States. In addition to the publishing of books, music, magazines and newspapers, the industry, under the definition of the Wage-Hour Division, also includes the production by job printing plants of printed forms, calendars, greeting cards and similar colored prints is also included.

Though the graphic arts are not low wage industries, Gen. Fleming pointed out that some of its employees are now being paid less than \$16 for the standard work week.

Col. Brinkley 'Adopts' British Girl, 5

Lt. Col. Milo H. Brinkley, 3035 Q street N.W., has "adopted" a 5-year-old British girl through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Mrs. Edna Blue, executive chairman, announced yesterday.

The child, Janet Alice Richards, whose family it was said, has been hard hit by the war, poverty and illness, is now at one of the 25 children's sanctuaries operated in England by the plan.

Farmers to Meet

MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 26 (Special)—A community meeting of farmers of Prince William county will be held tonight in the Brentville District High School at Nokesville to choose nominees for community agricultural conservation program committees.

Maryland Tax On Property Cut 8 Cents

O'Connor Reduces Rate for 1942 to 14 Cents Per \$100

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—An 8-cent slash in the State's property tax for the next two years—the most cheering tax news to Marylanders since the last Legislature—was proclaimed today by Gov. O'Connor.

By proclamation, the Governor cut the tax on real and personal property from 22 cents per \$100 to 14 cents in 1942, and from 21 to 13 per cent in 1943.

He hinted there might be a special Legislative session to whittle the State income tax down still more than was done last spring.

Decision Deferred. Such a step would make a cut effective on 1941 incomes.

Gov. O'Connor said the move "has been suggested, but we haven't considered it yet. Nothing has been determined as to whether a special session might be called."

He added that it "would serve no purpose" to call such a session before next year. First payments in 1941 income would not be due until April 15, 1942.

The General Assembly last spring cut the real estate levy by 2.60 cents for the next biennium. The tax on investment income was cut from 6 to 5 per cent, and the levy on earned income from 2.5 to 2 per cent.

Soaring State revenues made the latest reduction possible. Gov. O'Connor explained, J. Millard Taves, State controller, estimated that with present taxes 1942 fiscal year would yield a surplus of \$8,500,000.

Surplus Increases. Mr. Taves had estimated the surplus for the September 30, end of the 1941 fiscal year, at \$8,350,000, but much of these funds are to be used in 1942 for financing operations.

The 1942 budget allowed only for \$2,200,000 to be carried over into the next year, and that, Gov. O'Connor said, would cut the estimated 1942 surplus of \$8,500,000 to \$6,300,000. Therefore he reduced the real estate property tax. The cut will mean a saving to taxpayers of about \$2,000,000 and whittle the 1942 surplus to \$4,300,000.

That still is high and provides the basis for suggestions that the income tax be reduced.

Has Power to Make Cut. A law passed at the last Legislature gives the Governor the power to reduce the property tax.

It provided that if the State surplus exceeded \$2,000,000, the Board of Public Works could apply for all of the excess to interest and principal on the State debt.

But since all proceeds of the property tax are used for that purpose, the surplus would apply for any reduction possible. The law also provided that any reduction be applied to the property taxes.

Announcement of the reduction at this time, Gov. O'Connor indicated, would spare officials in preparing their county budgets for next year, since the State tax is billed along with county and city taxes, and is collected for the State by county and city tax officials.

Committees Organized For Safety of Skaters

An effort to regulate "autumn skaters" in the District was begun last night at a meeting of the Off-Street Skating Committee when representatives of District officials and motor organizations gathered for this purpose in the Force School.

Young persons who have skated previously along city streets will be urged to go to a number of safe areas where, under flood lighting, they may skate with a minimum degree of pleasure and security.

Measures have also been taken for a safe skating area for colored children of the midcity section. The committee will meet two weeks hence to report on the progress made in this undertaking.

Committees formed last night are: Program and music—Charles Lutz of the District W. P. A. chairman; Harry C. English, assistant director of the Community Center and Playground Department, and Arthur Green, education director of the Twelfth Street Y. C. A.

Publicity—Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, chairman; George C. Shinn of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic; Mrs. George C. Thorpe, a member of the staff of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a religious discussion group, it was announced yesterday.

Plans for development of the organization's work are under consideration by the Executive Committee, the Rev. Dr. William L. Dobby, secretary, announced. Mr. Roper succeeds Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, who served during the last year. The Catholic co-chairman is Michael F. Calnan, president of the Liberty National Bank, while the Jewish faith is represented by Joseph D. Kaufman of the local group is working for religious tolerance as part of a national organization.

Daniel C. Roper Named Forum Co-Chairman

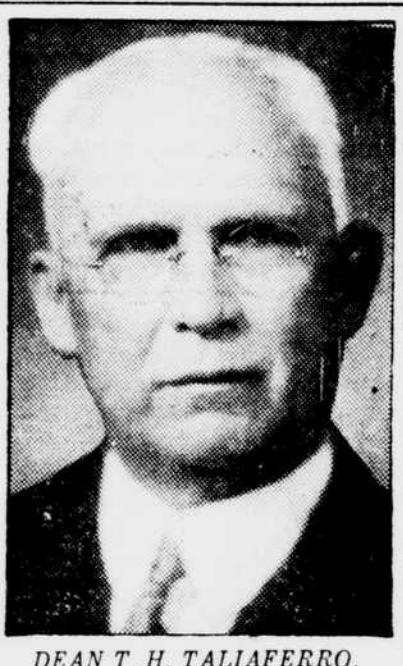
Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce, has been named Protestant co-chairman of the Washington Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a religious discussion group, it was announced yesterday.

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New Law Adding \$22,500 Income In Montgomery

Quarterly Plan Of Assessment to Net \$45,000 in Year

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 26.—Montgomery County will be richer by approximately \$22,500 at the end of this month because of a provision in the real estate assessment law that became effective July 1.



Dr. T. H. Taliaferro, Dean Emeritus of Maryland U., Dies

Noted Educator Served University Since 1907; Previously at Florida

Dr. Thomas Hardy Taliaferro, 70, noted educator and dean emeritus of the faculty of the University of Maryland, died last night after an illness of several weeks at his home in the Concord Apartments, 1816 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

\$4,348,880 Set Aside for Roads in Virginia

8 Per Cent Reserve Set Up to Meet Increased Costs

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 26.—The Virginia Highway Commission yesterday allocated \$4,348,880 of anticipated additional funds for the current fiscal year and awarded 14 road and bridge construction contracts totaling \$993,817.93.

The commission also provided for setting up a reserve of approximately 8 per cent in each district to meet any increased costs beyond estimates so that construction programs elsewhere in the State might not be disrupted, and allowed 1 per cent of each district's quota for landscaping.



After greeting her in the reception line at the National Women's Press Club tea yesterday, the Duchess of Windsor gently grasps the arm of Mrs. Maude MacDougall, one of the club's oldest members, to assist her from the receiving platform. The Duke later joined the Duchess at the tea, held in the Willard Hotel.

The Duchess strolls outside the State Department while waiting for her husband to finish a conference with Secretary Hull. (Story on Page A-1)—Star Staff, A. P. and Harris & Ewing Photos.

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It provided that if the State surplus exceeded \$2,000,000, the Board of Public Works could apply for any or all of the excess to interest and principal on the State debt.

But since all proceeds of the property tax are used for that purpose alone, use of the surplus toward that goal makes the property tax reduction possible. The law also provided that any reduction be applied to the property taxes.

Announcement of the reduction at this time, Gov. O'Connor indicated, was to aid county officials in preparing their county levies for next year, since the State tax is billed along with county and city taxes, and is collected by the State by county and city tax officials.

Virginia G. O. P. Fetes Candidates Tomorrow

Republican leaders from the eighth Virginia district will join with members of the party in Arlington County at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at a luncheon in honor of Benjamin J. Muse of Petersburg, candidate for Governor. The affair will take place at 1301 Arlington Ridge road.

He is the Republican candidate for the House of Delegates, and William C. Ayres, candidate for the Arlington County Board, will outline their platforms. After the luncheon a reception for the candidates will be held in the garden of the tea house.

The committee on arrangements includes H. M. Omohundro, Dr. Victor Myers, Oren R. Lewis, Mrs. Catherine Sramek, Mrs. Otis Shaw and Mrs. Evelyn Johnson.

Night Spanish Class

Evening courses in elementary Spanish at the University of Maryland will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Arts and Sciences Building. It was announced by George O. S. Darby, assistant professor of modern languages, who will be in charge.

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the September toll.

Table showing traffic deaths for September 1941 and September 1940.

Toll in Previous Months

Table showing toll in previous months for 1940 and 1941.

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.

Citizens Seek to Block Street Name Changes

An injunction to test the legal authority of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission to change street names in Prince Georges County will be sought Tuesday in the county Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro, it was announced yesterday by attorneys for a citizen committee opposed to the change.

Authority to file the injunction request was given J. Franklin Lillard, Jr., Hyattsville, and Robert McCullough, Chevy Chase, by a committee organized Wednesday at Hyattsville. The injunction petition, which would restore the old names, questions the constitutionality of the legislation establishing the commission.

H. H. Jackson, town commissioner of Cottage City, was made chairman of the Executive Committee which authorized filing of the injunction. Other officers are M. B. Hoffman, Hyattsville, secretary; Miss Valerie Bettendorf, Riverdale, assistant secretary, and Thomas E. Hume, member of the Hyattsville City Council, treasurer.

It was charged that confusion was caused by the change and that the residents were not consulted before the action was taken.

Y. M. C. A. Boys to Hold Opening Night on Oct. 3

The Boys' Department of the Central Young Men's Christian Association will inaugurate its fall activities with an "opening night" program at 7:30 p.m. October 3 in the boys' building at 1732 G street N.W.

The occasion is to be featured by presentation of awards to boys who won athletic and other events during the summer, and a program of entertainment. Parents, relatives and friends are expected to attend. Music by the Boys' Orchestra, group singing and a fencing demonstration are on the program.

Opening night was postponed a week to permit time to finish painting the boys' building.

The fall program will include boxing, track, fencing, arts and crafts, swimming, hobby clubs and various other activities.

Deported Italian Sues For Right to Enter U. S.

An Italian citizen, now living in Havana, Cuba, filed suit in District Court yesterday to require Attorney General Biddle to pass on his character and readmit him to the United States if it is found good.

The petitioner, Giuseppe Fedele, stated through counsel that he entered this country as a stowaway in 1931 but was apprehended and deported in 1940.

He contended the immigration law gave him the right to apply for readmission to the United States upon admission to the Department. This was refused in February of this year and the Attorney General "wrongfully failed and neglected to pass" upon his moral character, he asserted.

Farmers to Meet

MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 26 (Special).—A community meeting of farmers of Prince William County will be held tonight in the Brensville District High School at Brensville to choose nominees for community agricultural conservation program committees.

Oakton P.-T. A. Has Party

OAKTON, Va., Sept. 26 (Special).—Oakton Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a benefit bazaar in the school at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Alexandria Orders City Dump Barred As Fire Smolders

Barricades to Be Set Up At Both Entrances, Chief Duncan Says

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 26.—Barricades will be erected today at both entrances to the city dump at Four Mile Run to prevent further outbreaks of fire, Chief James M. Duncan, Jr., said today as columns of acrid smoke arose from a blaze which broke out yesterday.

Two pumping engines poured water all night on the slow-burning fire. Chief Duncan said the blaze had been brought under control but that it might smoulder for the next day or two before it could be completely extinguished.

The fire marks the most recent outbreak since the dump was ordered closed by the City Council a few days ago. On August 19 the Council gave the Arlington Development Corp., operators of the dump, 30 days in which to close it.

The Council's action followed a petition by citizens of the north-west section of town which called upon the grand jury to declare the dump a public nuisance. The petition has not been presented to the grand jury, however.

Former Mayor Richard L. Ruffner, who for years led efforts to close the dump as a public nuisance while he was a member of the City Council, declared, "The only reason the Council ordered it closed this time was because the citizens got the jump on them and were going to have the grand jury close it. We had the dump closed before, but some members of the Council reopened it."

71 Register for Service As Auxiliary Policemen

Seventy-one Washingtonians registered yesterday at police headquarters for possible service with the proposed 1,500-man auxiliary police force.

Number one applicant, an employee of the War Department, was Harold L. Applebee, 29, of 115 Ingraham street N.W., who was waiting at the new Municipal Center Building at 8:30 a.m. for registration to begin.

The office of Lt. John Agnew, special supervisor of the Police Department and the Civil Service Commission, accepted the applications until 4 p.m. yesterday. Registration will continue for those desirous of joining the emergency force.

Second and third registrants were Harry A. Caton, 41, and Harry J. Blustein, 36.

Applications will be received from men between the ages of 21 and 60.

Judge Aukam Injured In Indiana Auto Crash

Presiding Judge George C. Aukam of Municipal Court received a neck injury when the automobile in which he was a passenger skidded on wet streetcar tracks and overturned yesterday in Warsaw, Ind., the Associated Press reported.

He was taken to a hospital, where physicians said his condition was not serious, according to the report.

James P. Zappas, 21, of Jamestown, N. Dak., driver of the car, was unhurt, it was said.

Mrs. Aukam said here today her husband was en route to North Dakota for a brief vacation from his court duties. She explained that Mr. Zappas, who had been working in the court, was called for selective service in his home town and invited Judge Aukam to accompany him there for some hunting before Mr. Zappas entered the Army.

Montgomery Legion Aids Drive on Paralysis

Plans to aid the Public Health Service in its campaign to combat infantile paralysis in Montgomery County, Md., will be among the matters discussed at a meeting of the Montgomery County Council of the American Legion tonight at the Silver Spring dispensary.

One-Way Traffic Through Laurel Is Proposed

By the Associated Press. LAUREL, Md., Sept. 26.—The State Roads Commission today a delegation of Southern Maryland residents yesterday that three major improvements, including routing north and south bound traffic through Laurel on separate roads, were being planned for the Washington boulevard.

Commissioners said they proposed to build a separate route through Laurel for north-bound traffic, routing south-bound motorists one-way over the existing stretch. To correct two bottlenecks which have appeared with increased traffic, the Roads Commission hopes to straighten and pave a hill and curve north of Savage and improve the route through Waterloo.

A request by the delegation which the commission promised to study was for a center 30-mile boulevard, Chairman Ezra B. Whitman estimated cost of the work, which also would necessitate widening the road, would approach \$1,500,000.

Government Attorney Is Adjudged Suicide

By the Associated Press. ARLINGTON, Va., Sept. 26.—Arlington County coroner today issued a certificate of suicide in the death yesterday of Wickliffe W. Fisher, 29, of 2732 Wilson boulevard, who was found dead in his automobile in the rear of his home.

Police said the body was found by Ashton C. Jones, Sr., with whom Mr. Fisher lived. Mr. Fisher was an attorney for the Internal Revenue Bureau and came here from Austin, Tex., last March. He was said to have been in ill health.

Coaster Race Scheduled In Beverley Hills Section

Special Dispatch to The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 26.—A coaster race similar to the annual Washington Soap Box Derby will be held beginning at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow on Virginia boulevard in the Beverley Hills section of Alexandria.

Following the race, a "wheel-of-parade" for which anything on wheels is eligible, will be held. Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful, the most unusual and most humorous floats and the best religious and patriotic entries. The parade will begin at 3:30 p.m. from Beverley drive and Virginia boulevard, proceeding from there to Beverley Hills Church, where the prizes will be awarded.

The program is being arranged by Beverley Hills Church Club Scout Pack No. 100.

Virginia Brethren Pick Harrisonburg for 1942

By the Associated Press. WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 26.—The Virginia United Brethren Church Conference last night accepted an invitation to meet next September at Harrisonburg, and closed after Bishop G. D. Batdorf, Harrisonburg, Pa., read ministerial appointments.

They included: Superintendent, J. Paul Gruver of Martinsburg, W. Va. Augusta, Va., P. S. Racey; Berkeley Springs circuit, W. Va., E. C. Day; Berkeley Springs Station, F. G. Senger.

Harrisonburg, Va., E. E. Miller; Manassas, Va., Stanley Krupp; Martinsburg First, W. Va., C. W. Hiser; Martinsburg Second, J. R. Coker.

Riverton, Va., E. R. Kessecker; Staunton, Va., D. F. Glover; Toms Brook, Va., C. A. Moon; Winchester circuit, Va., L. S. Shirley; Winchester Station, L. G. Bridgers.

Conference supply, Va., W. F. Gruver; G. W. Stover of Winchester, W. E. Wolfe, J. H. Brunk, C. J. Racey.

Conference treasurer, A. J. Sechrist, Martinsburg.

President Shenandoah College, W. S. Miller.

Arlington Awaits Merger To Remedy Jail Situation

Remedy for crowded conditions in the Arlington County Jail is being sought through a Federal grant and a State-wide program for district jails to provide for an era of several counties, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan said today.

Commenting on the conditions described in a report of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington as "deplorable," Mr. Hanrahan said that after a conference with Circuit Court Judge Walter W. McCarty, extensive repairs were made earlier this year, including installation of fans and an air-exhaust system.

It was decided not to undertake any further expense immediately since a bill will be introduced at the next session of the State Legislature in January to authorize district jails to accommodate prisoners from several counties, and eliminate the expense of enlarging or building new jails in the 100 Virginia counties, he explained.

Japanes Using German Machinery in New Cement Plants in China

By the Associated Press. TOKYO, Sept. 26.—The Japanese are using German machinery in new cement plants in China.

'ON WEEK-END LEAVE?'

Photographic laboratory, National Catholic Community Service Club, opened to service men for their use, tomorrow, 4 o'clock.

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.

Fourteen dance E street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock.

Dance, Y. M. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets 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, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., tomorrow night, 6 o'clock; transportation to Fellowship House provided from church, Connecticut avenue and N street N.W.

Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Sunday afternoon, 4 o'clock.

Open house, National Capital Service Men's Club, tomorrow night, 7 o'clock; music, hostesses, game refreshments.

Open house, St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Sixteenth and H streets 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 Cordia, First and E streets N.W., Evangelical and Reformed Churches, meet at the Supreme Court Building, 1 First street N.E., 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon; hostesses, guide service and picnic supply.

Picnic sponsored by Men's Bible Class of Mount Rainier Christian Church, Rock Creek Park, at picnic area 1, near Pierce Mill road, 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., small charge, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Special program, with motion picture and 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.

Annual Tobacco Fete Opens as Feature Of La Plata Fair

By the Associated Press. LA PLATA, Md., Sept. 26.—Southern Maryland's annual tobacco festival opened officially today with the first performance of a colorful pageant and the arrival of a group of beautiful "princesses" and "duchesses."

The pageant, titled "While a Cigarette Burns," with a cast of 150 persons, will be presented again tomorrow, with a coronation ball in the evening, when Smerita Maria Theresa Esalante of Washington will be crowned queen.

Gov. O'Connor will officiate at the latter ceremony, substituting for Undersecretary of War Patterson, who was called to Louisiana.

A huge backdrop for the festival is the Charles County Fair, which opened yesterday with about 3,000 persons, including exhibitors of produce, livestock and home-making arts.

Smerita Esalante, daughter of Dr. Dionenes Esalante, Venezuelan Ambassador to the United States, the princesses of her court—beauty winners from most of the tobacco-growing States arrived this morning.

The festival and fair will end Sunday with the fifth annual Charles County Horse Show, featuring horses from Maryland and Virginia competing in 16 classes.

Virginia Brethren Pick Harrisonburg for 1942

By the Associated Press. WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 26.—The Virginia United Brethren Church Conference last night accepted an invitation to meet next September at Harrisonburg, and closed after Bishop G. D. Batdorf, Harrisonburg, Pa., read ministerial appointments.

They included: Superintendent, J. Paul Gruver of Martinsburg, W. Va. Augusta, Va., P. S. Racey; Berkeley Springs circuit, W. Va., E. C. Day; Berkeley Springs Station, F. G. Senger.

Harrisonburg, Va., E. E. Miller; Manassas, Va., Stanley Krupp; Martinsburg First, W. Va., C. W. Hiser; Martinsburg Second, J. R. Coker.

Riverton, Va., E. R. Kessecker; Staunton, Va., D. F. Glover; Toms Brook, Va., C. A. Moon; Winchester circuit, Va., L. S. Shirley; Winchester Station, L. G. Bridgers.

Conference supply, Va., W. F. Gruver; G. W. Stover of Winchester, W. E. Wolfe, J. H. Brunk, C. J. Racey.

Conference treasurer, A. J. Sechrist, Martinsburg.

President Shenandoah College, W. S. Miller.

General secretary department home mission and church erection department, U. P. Hovermale.

Director of youth education and leadership training, M. J. Miller.

Government Attorney Is Adjudged Suicide

By the Associated Press. ARLINGTON, Va., Sept. 26.—Arlington County coroner today issued a certificate of suicide in the death yesterday of Wickliffe W. Fisher, 29, of 2732 Wilson boulevard, who was found dead in his automobile in the rear of his home.

Public Utilities Appointments Urged By Citizen Unit

Conduit Road Association Suggests Plan to Speed Transportation

The lack of a functioning Public Utilities Commission for the District was deplored by the Conduit Road Citizens' Association, meeting last

night at the Palisades Park Field-house, as they asked that the President appoint members to the two vacancies and that the Senate District Committee approve or disapprove any such appointees immediately.

Other resolutions passed included one presented by James P. Cocluran asking that there be a general tightening of the laws regarding indecent exposure, and another one by C. E. McGhee, president of the group, suggesting that the Capital Transit Co. consider the use of multiple car units to speed up streetcar traffic.

The idea of eliminating certain bus and car stops was approved by the group.
Mr. McGhee moved that the Dis-

trict traffic division be questioned about the arrangements whereby members of automobile associations were accorded immediate attention in getting licenses and drivers' permits while other citizens waited in line.

The association stated again the need for a branch post office in the Conduit road section in a report by George Morris, chairman of the Post Office Committee.

Also reaffirmed was the group's old policy of opposing the granting of liquor licenses along Conduit road.
A request that a barricade be erected on the reservoir side of Conduit road at the junction of Forty-seventh street was made by Thomas J. Regan.

Australian Slain in Syrian Fight Buried With Confederate Flag

By EDWARD KENNEDY,
Associated Press War Correspondent.
CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 26.—An American Confederate flag, carried into battle in Syria by an Australian soldier who admired the lost cause it stood for, now lies buried with him in the rugged hills near Djezzine.

forces, said he had carried the silken stars and bars in his pocket.
Pvt. Walker was given the flag a few years ago when he visited distant relatives at Richmond, Va. He formed a deep attachment for the South and learned many southern songs, which he sang to his comrades in Syria. Often he argued in favor of the Confederacy.
Pvt. Walker, a 35-year-old footer, was in peacetime chief copy-reader for a Melbourne newspaper and had been offered a commission

as an official army broadcaster but refused this, preferring to fight as a private.

After the armistice in Syria a comrade who was wounded and captured in the action near Djezzine returned to the spot and found Pvt. Walker's body in an unmarked grave with the flag still in his coat. The comrade replaced the flag and, marking the grave as best he could, left the body there.

Dams Compared

Boulder Dam is higher than Grand Coulee Dam, but the latter is nearly four times longer and has nearly 50 per cent greater capacity.

Shaw Junior High Holds Institute for Teachers

A training institute is being held this week for teachers in the new distributive education classes being given at Shaw Junior High School. The courses are for business proprietors and employees engaged in sales services and cover financial management, store operation, advertising salesmanship, record keeping and personnel relations.

The courses are part of a special program under the George-Deen

Act and are under the supervision of the business education department in the colored division of the schools. The courses are jointly supported by Federal and local funds.

Hours for the program will be 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. on certain days and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on others. Instead of regular classroom procedure, it was stated, instruction will consist of clinics, conferences and field laboratory work.

Liberal With Others' Cash

For stealing growing onions valued at 25 cents, J. H. McWhirter was fined \$2.50 at Girvan, Scotland.

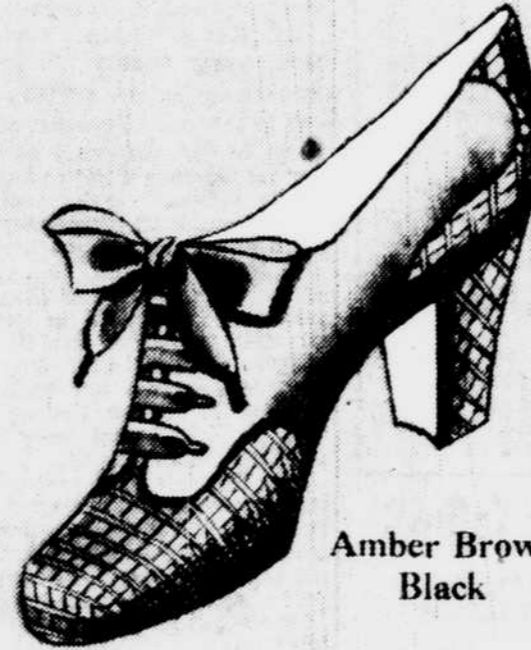
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Amber Brown
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Amber Brown
Black



Amber Brown
Black



Amber Brown
Black

Genuine

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Gorgeously marked skins all the way from South America—combining silky softness with amazing durability—teamed with suede, it will "make" a dressy or spectator ensemble. Skins like these have always been expensive—at 7.75 they're going to be snapped up quickly!

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Genuine Brazilian Lizard, \$3.95

Others in stunning calfs and capeskins... \$2 & \$3



Low-heel tie, brown only.



Dressy pump in brown suede with gator calf trim.



Oxford in brown or black ruff buck, gator calf trim.

Closed ghillie, black or brown.



Alligator Embossed Calf

Casual FLATS

\$3.95

TRI-WEAR

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It's their "More-than-meets-the-eye" quality, their thru-and-thru goodness, that makes TRI-WEARS Washington's biggest value in men's fine footwear at 6.15. More than thirty big styles, ranging from dressy calfskins to heavy-leather brague types in Norwegian Calf, Russia Calf, Genuine Shell Cordovan, Timber Tan Calf.



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Several Luncheons Given Yesterday for Visitors in Capital

Diplomats Prominent Among Hosts; Mrs. Borah Feted by Mme. Ertegun; Norwegian Airmen Are Entertained

Luncheons were a popular form of entertainment yesterday, with visitors, or residents leaving for the winter or returning to resume their social activities being the inspiration for the various fetes.

Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Minister, was hostess at the Embassy for Mrs. Borah, widow of Senator William E. Borah, who will close her apartment shortly and go West for the winter months. Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, was the ranking guest and others in the company were Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czechoslovak Minister; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, French newspaperwoman; Mlle. Ismet Senil, a newspaperwoman of Turkey who now lives in Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Harry W. Blair, who is known through her magazine writing as Emily Newell Blair; Mrs. Irene Caldwell and a group of newspaper and magazine writers of Washington, Mrs. John O. Herrick, Mrs. J. Fred Essary and Mrs. Bulkley S. Griffin.

Norwegian Pilots Feted by Charge

The Norwegian Charge d'Affaires, M. Jorgen Galbe, was host at the Carlton yesterday, entertaining the five pilots of the Royal Norwegian Air Force who flew here from Toronto. M. Galbe was host in the absence of the Minister, M. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstjerne, who is in London in conference with the royal Norwegian government, which is established in the British capital. Other guests at the luncheon were Mr. Hugh Cunningham of the State Department, Capt. T. L. Crystal, U. S. A.; Air Commodore H. M. Thornton of the British Embassy, Mr. Thomas Burke of the State Department, Lt. Col. R. C. Walker, Lt. Col. E. E. Hildreth, Lt. Edmund Stromholt, Mr. Alexander F. Jones, Mr. R. A. Graham, Mr. Blair Bolles, Mr. John D. Hickerson, Mr. Randolph L. Hicks, Dr. Arnold Raestad, Mr. G. Unger Vetlesen and Mr. Louis de Rocheport. Mr. de Rocheport issued the invitations for the March of Time for a reception yesterday afternoon at the Carlton in honor of the flyers, when a motion picture of Norway in revolt was shown. The visitors will go to New York tomorrow and return to Toronto early in the week.

Swedish Military Attache and Mme. Wessel Hosts

The Military Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wessel, the latter recently back from a visit in her native land, also used lunch time for a party they gave in honor of Prince Karl Bernadotte, who lost his title of royal highness when he married an American. The Prince is in town for a few days and yesterday's party was given at the Army Navy Club at Seventeenth and I streets. Among the other guests of Capt. and Mme. Wessel were the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope, the Assistant Military Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wenberg, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, Mrs. Davies Walker, Mrs. Eugene Villaret, Miss Carolyn Nash, Comdr. Robert E. Davenport and Mr. George Abel.

Mrs. Duncan Phillips, who with Mr. Phillips, recently returned from the fall and winter and who opened their lovely home on Foxhall road, was hostess at luncheon in compliment of Miss Katharine Cornell, who is appearing in "The Doctor's Dilemma." Others luncheoning with Mrs. Phillips and her attractive honor guests were Mrs. Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, who has been a friend of Miss Cornell for some years.

Numbers of those who lunched together at various of the parties yesterday met again at dinner when Mrs. McCenry Werlich entertained for Mrs. Gustave Stewart, formerly Miss Ruth Hitchcock, who will spend some time here this winter for the first time in several years. Others at the dinner which Mrs. Werlich gave in her home on Sixteenth street where she made her debut as Miss Gladys Hinkleley some years ago, were Senator Theodore F. Green, the Military Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wessel, and Mrs. Louis Rowland of Philadelphia, who will return there today after spending a few days in the Capital.

Lanes Are Hosts

Gen. Rufus H. Lane, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Lane entertained at bridge Tuesday night at their home in Falls Church.

Engagements Of Interest To Capital

Miss Jean Behan To Be Bride of Cadet Evans

Lt. Col. Eugene V. Behan, U. S. A., and Mrs. Behan of Fort Worth, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Elaine Behan, to Cadet Byron A. Evans, son of Col. Albert L. Evans, U. S. A., and Mrs. Evans of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Behan attended Arlington Hall in Virginia while her father was on duty in Washington, Col. and Mrs. Behan and their family left the Capital in August for his present post at Fort Worth.

Cadet Evans is a member of the 1942 class at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Miss Margaret Hansbraugh To Wed Mr. J. W. Riley

Mrs. Garland M. Hansbraugh of Winchester, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Hansbraugh, to Mr. John William Riley, son of Mrs. John William Riley and the late Mr. Riley of Winchester.

Miss Hansbraugh is the daughter of the late Mr. Hansbraugh, who was a leading business man of Winchester. Her grandfather was the late Mr. Scott Hume Hansbraugh, who was president of a bank in the Shenandoah Valley section.

Mr. Riley is a grandson of Dr. John Riley of Georgetown.

Miss Catherine R. Hawes To Wed Mr. Thomas Hand. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawes of Sunning, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Rosalie Hawes, to Mr. Thomas Hand of Poolesville, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Jessie I. Smith To Wed Mr. Haynes

Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Smith of Danville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jessie Irene Smith, to Mr. Charles Guthrie Haynes of Washington.

The wedding will take place Monday, October 27, the Rev. J. Edward Malloy officiating.

Mrs. Pepper Off For Jacksonville

Mrs. Pepper, wife of Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, left last evening for Jacksonville, where she will be the principal speaker tomorrow at the luncheon which will mark Women's National Democratic day. The day was set aside by Mrs. Roosevelt, who will broadcast from Hyde Park as a part of the celebration.

Mrs. Pepper will go to DeLand Sunday and will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Louise McCregor will entertain at tea Monday.

Before returning to Washington in ten days or a fortnight Mrs. Pepper will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Webster, in their home in St. Petersburg.



MRS. ROBERT L. LINZ. She was married to Mr. Linz September 13 in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church and is the former Miss Eleanor J. Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lee.

MRS. JOSEPH F. HOFFMANN center.

A bride of September 6 and the former Miss Elizabeth Allee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Allee of Great Falls, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffmann are living at 3701 Sixteenth street.

—Hessler Photo.



MRS. FRANCIS D. GUINAN. Formerly Miss Patricia Wayland, daughter of Mrs. John T. Lacy, her wedding took place September 16 in St. John's Church. Mr. and Mrs. Guinan will live in West Palm Beach, Fla.

—Brooks Photo.

Tea to Honor British Aide

Sir Clutha MacKenzie, chairman in the United States for St. Dunstan's, the famous British Institute for the rehabilitation of war-blinded, will be the guest of honor at tea this afternoon at the British War Relief Shop at 1217 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Roger Makins is chairman of the shop committee, and with those serving with her on the committee, will receive from 5 to 7 o'clock introducing the guest of honor.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, who is chairman of the Washington Committee for British Relief, will also receive. Heads of diplomatic missions of countries allied with Great Britain and their wives have been invited. Also on the list of invitations were members of the Cabinet, Government officials, members of Congress and their wives, as well as many officers of the armed services, and others prominent in Washington residential circles.

Livingstons Feted In Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. J. Livingston of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bates in Arlington, Va., for several days.

The junior Mr. and Mrs. Livingston are en route to their new home in Billings, Mont., where Mr. Livingston will be men's counselor at the Billings Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. McNish Entertains

Mrs. Alvin G. McNish of Somerset, Md., was hostess at luncheon yesterday, having as her guests Mrs. Minier Hostetler, Mrs. Richard L. Stokes, Mrs. F. O. Johnson, Mrs. Lawrence Wolf and Mrs. M. O. Lorenz.

Mr. and Mrs. McNish also entertained and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Stokes and Mr. David J. Lewis, former Representative from Maryland and now a member of the National Mediation Board.

The luncheon was the second of a series that Mrs. McNish plans to give during the early fall.

Miss Hunt Feted

Miss Toy Elizabeth Hunt was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening when she and 35 other guests were entertained by Miss Katharine La Monde Jones at her home on Wyoming avenue.

ASIAN ARTS

CHINESE JEWELRY SCREENS FURNITURE PAINTINGS LAMPS, IVORY MANDARIN COATS, CARVED STONES, etc. 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

Miss Brooks Back

Miss Eleanor Brooks has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fuller Brooks, after visiting in Pensacola, Fla., where she was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Richard Teal. Miss Brooks will resume her studies shortly and will attend Holton-Arms School.

Dempseys Return

Former Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey are again in their apartment in the Mayflower after spending the summer in Maine.

Come tomorrow! SATURDAY 1 P.M. LUNCHEON FASHION SHOW \$1 Fashion Commentator: HELENE KRAVATZ of The Evening Star Mannequins Music Pall Mall Room HOTEL RALEIGH No. 3810

Bolivian Envoy Fetes U. S. Officers

The Bolivian Minister, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, and the military and air Attache of the Legation, Lt. Col. Oscar Moscoso, were hosts yesterday afternoon at the Legation on Kalorama road. The party was held at 5:30 o'clock and was in honor of Lt. Col. Arthur W. Harris, Maj. Lawrence Higgins and Capt. Thomas Crystal, all of the United States Army. The Minister presented the guests of honor with the Orden del Condor de los Andes. After the presentation a light buffet supper was served.

De Gautiers Return To Capital Sunday

The Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Senhora de Gautier are expected to return Sunday from a brief vacation in Canada. Senhora and Senhora de Gautier are in New York, where they are spending a few days at the St. Regis en route back to the Capital.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine More like some lovely fairyland than a garden in the heart of a crowded city is the terrace of Clarence Hewes' Massachusetts avenue house, where we had after-dinner coffee and liqueurs last night. Japanese lanterns glowed on either side of the narrow winding wrought-iron stairs that led from the drawing room down the several charming brick-enclosed levels overlooking cool, shady Rock Creek Park. "Why don't we have a night club like this?" asked bright-eyed Walter Prendergast, relaxing in a comfortable chair. "or can't we make Buzzy have a party every night?"

Well, we wish we could, for no one in Washington gives nicer parties. Dinner was perfection. The wines, the food, the service—and the flowers, not to mention the guests. The party was arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, who are Mr. Hewes' house guests. Both are good-looking, gay and amusing—have loads of friends in Washington—although for some years they've been living in France. Among their old friends here are Mrs. George Pettengill, who was at dinner, looking very decorative in an orchid printed frock; Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, in distinguished black lace; Mrs. Lionel Atwill and brother, James Cromwell, and the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann.

Mrs. Nina Gore Auchincloss wore a fetching frock of navy blue and white, sat on a pale blue brocade sofa and compared notes on Reno with witty Mrs. Atwill. "I'd rather never get a divorce than go to Reno," said Louise. "Every time I get mad at Lionel, I remember how I hated Reno and make up right away." Comdr. Tommy Thomas says he's reducing, but not for love—anyhow he looks wonderful and slim. A very attractive young couple, the Burdens, attended the dinner. We hope we'll see them again and learn their first names. After dinner the Snowden Fahnstocks (Bee in a lovely new black and pink gown), "Mike" Scanlan, Buzzy's niece, Ellen Floweree Hammond and her attractive husband, and one or two others dropped by. Instead of the haunting old "April in Paris" we wish some one would write a new song called "September in Washington"—maybe they could, if they went to dinner first at Buzzy Hewes!

The exception that proves the rule, in the old saying "everything's been done before" was certainly Mrs. Waggaman Pulver's party yesterday. We're sure there's never been one quite like it.

To go back to the beginning and tell the whole story—Grace, like so many other people with a flair for "doing over" houses, decided to take advantage of this great Capital real estate boom and build some. So she went out and bought herself a couple of lots on Dent Place in Georgetown, and with Brother Wolcott Waggaman acting as architect, had plans drawn up to build three charming small houses. Day before yesterday she drove over to take a look at the lots before building began, and there sat the most enormous steam shovel she'd ever seen. Grace says that ever since early childhood she's had a frantic desire to run a steam shovel—and this, remember, was the nearest she'd ever come to one. Then and there she got the idea for her party—an idea which would also fulfill her suppressed desire about steam shovels! She'd call up a group of special friends and ask them over for the "ground-breaking," which she herself would do at the controls of the steam shovel! She'd have music and something cool to drink and make it a real party.

Mrs. Pulver ordered a big ice tub of beer, told several musicians to be there at noon—and promptly at 12 yesterday the party began. Sleek cars rolled up to the vacant lot, stopped before the steam shovel. Out stepped smartly dressed Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, with George Williams. Next came Mrs. Benjamin Thaw in a new black fall frock and a very becoming new hair-do. Bessie McKelvin Thorne, who is back in Washington for the winter in her own Georgetown house again, was another early arrival. "Doggy" Waggaman brought the plans along with him and Bill McCracken came with his tall son, Lewis. Mrs. Horace Smith was there, too, and so were Mrs. Noyes Lewis and Jack Logan and Edward Gardner and Maj. Bengt Jacobsson.

Snappily attired in well-fitting tailored navy blue slacks and dusty rose colored blouse, Mrs. Pulver climbed into the operator's seat of the steam shovel, took control with assurance, and to the shouts and cheers of her friends lifted the first shovel of earth high up into the air. Some one brightly suggested that Grace's next party should be the "laying of the cornerstone," then a housewarming. So you see, once you take up building there are infinite possibilities for entertaining!



MRS. PULVER.

L. Frank Co. Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Streets. Glimp Beret. Style sketched in wool felt or rayon velvet. 2.98. Berets with 1941's new look play up a woman's best features. Put one on and see what happens! Chances are you'll never pass a shop window without stealing a look at your pretty profile!

Simple Lines in Simply Beautiful Coats. L. Frank Co. Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Streets. Camel's Hair and Wool in Nude or Natural. Sizes 12 to 20. 19.95. All-wool Needlepoint with Trapunto trim. Fitted back, tie front. In Black. Sizes 12 to 20. 25.00. Sports and Dress Coats. Good lines, good fabrics, good looks, that's what you can expect to find in an L. Frank Co. coat. Choose a lite shade for walking in the park, to wear in the stadium... another in black to wear as is, or with your furs on more formal occasions. Untrimmed Coats, 16.95 to 45.00.

BOOTMAKER TANS. HIGH-POLISH TAN CALFSKINS are shining stars. Choose yours from this four-star collection. Notice that mannish extension sole on the smart oxford above... it gives you the "edge" in solving your Fall shoe problem. Sizes to 10, AAAA to C. French Room FOOTWEAR. \$4.99. CHANDLER'S 1208 F STREET. Add 15c on mail orders.

Weddings Of Interest To Capital

Elizabeth Hall Becomes Bride of Capt. Kendall

Capt. Lane Carter Kendall, U. S. M. C. Reserve, and his bride will be at home at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where he now is on duty. The wedding of Capt. and Mrs. Kendall, the latter formerly Miss Elizabeth Wilson Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Hall, took place yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the Presbyterian Church at Beech Island, S. C., and was followed by a reception in the home of the bride's parents on the island. The Rev. John L. Stuart, of Bealeton, Va., officiated at 5:30 o'clock, and the church was attractively decorated with white gladioluses, palms and southern smilax and was lighted by candles.

Mr. Robert Walton of Augusta, Ga., and Mr. J. Henry Hammond of Kathwood, S. C., escorted the guests to their pews before the ceremony and led the bridal procession to the altar, where Capt. Kendall and his best man, Mr. John Randolph Hall, Jr., of Augusta, brother of the bride, awaited her. Following the ushers were the bridesmaids, Miss Sara Wilson and Miss Katharine Wilson of Burton, S. C., and the maid of honor, Miss Virginia Hall, sister of the bride, immediately preceded her to the altar.

Mr. Hall escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of ivory white satin damask, which was made with a fitted bodice to the hipline and had a very full skirt, falling into a train. The sleeves were three-quarter length, and the neckline was sweetheart shaped. An imported wreath of orange blossoms held her long tulle veil, which had a short will covering her face before the ceremony. She carried bridal roses with a shower of bouvardia.

Her attendants were dressed in blue taffeta frocks made like hers with the exception of the full skirts, which were floor length and without trains. They carried fuchsia-color gladioluses and blue delphinium.

Only members of the two families and out-of-town guests attended the reception, after which Capt. and Mrs. Kendall started on their brief wedding trip. The bride's traveling costume was of R. A. P. blue wool, with which she wore navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of white roses. She was graduated from the University of North Carolina and for the past three years has been actuarial mathematician with the Social Security Board in Washington. Capt. Kendall was graduated from Tulane University.

Miss Helen Marie Archibald Wed to Mr. F. H. Stevenson

The marriage of Miss Helen Marie Archibald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Kenneth Archibald of Silver Spring, Md., to Mr. Franklin Harvey Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stevenson of New York City, took place the evening of September 20 in the Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church with the Rev. Edward Latch officiating.

White flowers, palms and candles decorated the altar for the 8 o'clock ceremony, and the bride was escorted to the altar by her father and

given by him in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin with a full-length net veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and fern.

Miss Natalie Wheeler of Glyndon, Md., was the maid of honor, wearing light blue taffeta with a head wreath of roses holding a short veil and carrying a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridegroom's father served as his best man, and the ushers were Mr. Frank E. Archibald of Baltimore, a brother of the bride, and Mr. William Nelson of Alexandria, Va.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Shoreham Hotel in the Garbo room.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas University and was for a time a columnist on the Wall Street Journal. He is now on the staff of Aviation News in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson are making their home at 1945 Calvert street N.W.

Miss Gertrude Richardson Wed to Mr. J. R. Gannon

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Richardson of Arlington, Va., was the scene of a wedding of quiet simplicity yesterday afternoon, when their daughter, Miss Gertrude Richardson, was married to Mr. James Robert Gannon of Philadelphia.

White flowers against a background of green were used in arranging the marriage setting, and bright-hued fall flowers were attractively displayed throughout the rooms of the bride's home. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis of Epiphany Church in Washington officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 2 o'clock, and Mrs. E. P. Jenkins played an appropriate program of wedding music in addition to the Lohengrin march.

The bride was costumed in a traveling suit of dark green velvet with a hat and shoes to match and wore a corsage of white orchids. She was escorted by her brother, Mr. Robert P. Richardson of Riverdale, Md., and given by him in marriage.

Mr. W. H. Zeydel of Washington, royal blue satin with a corsage of lavender and purple sweet peas and assisted the bridal couple in receiving the wedding guests after the ceremony.

Mrs. Richardson, mother of the bride, wore an afternoon gown of royal blue satin with a corsage of lavender and purple sweet peas and assisted the bridal couple in receiving the wedding guests after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Gannon left for a motor trip to Atlantic City and New York and will be at home after October 10 at 4111 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

Gardners to Fete Mrs. W. F. George

Former Gov. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner will entertain in the East Room of the Mayflower this evening in honor of Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of the Senator from Georgia. The party will take the form of a buffet supper. Later the entire company of about 50 guests will entrain for Chester, Pa., where Mrs. George is to christen the S. S. Surprise tomorrow.

In the party will be Ensign Joseph Marcus George and Lt. Allen Waggoner of Oklahoma City, who are spending the week end with the former's parents in their Mayflower apartment. Both officers are stationed at Quonset Point, R. I.

Democratic Tea To Hear Radio Talk By Mrs. Roosevelt

In celebration of Democratic Women's Day, the Democratic Women's National Council will hold a subscription tea tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. at Harvard Hall which will be featured by the broadcast of a message from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee and director of the women's division, will read the message from Mrs. Roosevelt, who will be unable to take part in the celebration because of the death of her brother.

The broadcast is scheduled for from 6:30 to 6:45 p.m.

The council's tea is one of a number of fund-raising events planned by Democratic women throughout the country. Mrs. Roosevelt's message is directed to all the groups.

Mrs. Charles McLean Murray is president of the council here.

Women Plan Party For Catholic Mission

A luncheon and card party for the benefit of the Catholic Medical Mission will be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary on the lawn of the mission house at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Arrangements have been made to have automobiles meet streetcars at Seventh and Monroe streets from 1 until 2 o'clock to take patrons to the benefit to the mission grounds.

J. F. Hagans to Fete G. W. Fraternity

Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Hagan will give their annual outdoor supper party this evening for the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity of George Washington University. The party will be given in the garden of Waycroft, their home in Arlington.

Mrs. Hagan and her son Jon recently returned from Capon Springs, W. Va.



MRS. CHARLES W. TILLETT, Assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who will broadcast a message from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt relative to "Democratic women's day" at a tea of the Democratic Women's National Council tomorrow. Tenschert Photo.

Relatives Feted By James Records

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Record of South Lancaster, Mass., visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Record, at their home in Spencerville, Md., and later went to Takoma Park to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilbert.

Mrs. Gilbert is expecting her mother, Mrs. Frank Moore of Cuyahoga, Falls, Ohio, to spend a few weeks with her soon.

Miss Millicent Will Is Married to Lt. C. H. Suber, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Millicent Christy Will, daughter of Capt. James Bothwell Will, U. S. N., and Mrs. Will, to Lt. Clarence Henry Suber, Jr., of the United States Army Air Corps, took place Tuesday in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The ceremony was held in St. John's Catholic Church, the Rev. Canon Bruce Reddish officiating.

Lt. Suber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Suber of Norfolk, Va., and his bride is the granddaughter of Rear Admiral Harley H. Christy of Washington.

Before her marriage the bride was the guest in San Juan of Comdr. Robert S. Chew, U. S. N., and Mrs. Chew, and a wedding reception after the ceremony was held in their home.

W. C. T. U. Election

Mrs. James Matthews was elected president of the Eckington Woman's Christian Temperance Union at a meeting this week. New officers serving with her will be Mrs. Edna Boardman and Mrs. Warren B. Hadley, vice presidents; Mrs. Adam Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. James Allen, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. B. J. Wriggman, treasurer.

Group to Have Outing

Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, has invited the District Home Economics Association to meet October 4 at the Research Center of the Agriculture Department at Beltsville, Md. Starting at 2:30 p.m. members will visit special exhibits of food, nutrition, clothing, textiles, housing and household equipment. A short business meeting and a picnic supper at the lodge will follow.

Making Homes Brighter Since 1873

Fireplace Fenders

SOLID BRASS From \$10

A brass fender adds so much to the appearance of your fireplace, safeguards your floors from sparks. Choose a lovely one from our large stock today!

D. L. BROMWELL
723 12th St. N.W.
Bet. G & H Sts. N.W.

STETSON—RICE-O'NEILL—ANZELLA SHOES

The Monk

\$5.95

A low heel walking shoe, with side buckle, in wine, black or tan calf, hand stained.

Charge Accounts
30-60-90 Days

1311 F STREET N.W.

Women Voters Sponsor Tour by Argentinian

A tour of the United States by Senora Ana Rosa S. de Martinez-Guerrero of Buenos Aires, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, will begin next week which will continue to Christmas.

It is being sponsored by the National League of Women Voters as a means of arousing interest in inter-American affairs.

The league recently emphasized its concern with hemispheric problems by circulating a quiz on "The Americas and Defense." This week it issued a foreign policy study problem on "Economic Defense of Latin America."

Senora de Martinez-Guerrero recently organized a model institute for child welfare in a suburb of Buenos Aires. She has long been active in welfare and educational programs.

Kerr to Be Host

The Junior State Board of the District of Columbia Children of the American Revolution will hold its first meeting of the season Sunday at 3 p.m. Jack Kerr, Jr., State president, will be host in his home at 4522 Thirtieth street N.W.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements

Here you can be sure of perfection in Engraving and expert counsel on proper phrasing and form.

BREWOD ENGRAVERS
1217 G St.

Select Your PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS BY OCTOBER 11TH

Take Full Advantage of Our 10% Discount

THIS season we believe our personalized greeting cards are more beautiful than ever before. Our books are ready for your enthusiastic inspection. The range is complete, from the jolly reproductions of another era to today's enchanting modern designs. New and charming ways to greet your friends and loved ones await you at Foster's.

Greeting Cards . . . Second Floor
We invite you to open a charge account

MR. FOSTER'S REMEMBRANCE SHOP
606 Thirteenth St. N.W. REpublic 3540

Kona Red

There's something new afoot . . . a wave of color in shoes. Kona Red, newest of these, is deep and rich, the color of fine old burgundy. Kona Red gives new life to grey, black, blue . . . almost any color.

A. Kona Red pump with narrow fold-over bow. Also in black and brown suede, \$9.75

B. Kona Red tie with ribbon bow. Also in black and brown suede, \$10.75.

Shoe Department, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF FASHIONS DAILY IN THE GREENBRIER GARDEN

Debutante Suits

We have your suit, no matter what your type may be. Our debutante suits are outstanding for their smooth tailoring, clean, young lines and clever detail work. Best of all, you'll find suits at a price that's pleasant.

A. Three-button jacket suit, all-wool shetland, with notched collar, four unusual slot pockets; pleated skirt. Black, brown, blue. Sizes 9 to 15. \$19.95.

B. Cardigan suit in all-wool shetland . . . the jacket's bound with velveteen, with two high slit pockets; kick-pleat skirt. Green, blue, black. Sizes 9 to 15. \$19.95.

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

From Five O'Clock On

You'll wear hug-me-tight bodices, swirling dirndl skirts. You'll like black rayon crepe, set off with shiny black rayon moire, because contrasting fabrics in the same color are definitely news. Charming frocks for your more decorative hours.

Left. Jeweled buttons close the moire bodice; smooth hip-line, elbow-length sleeves. Sizes 9 to 15. \$19.95.

Right. Moire-banded dirndl skirt, smooth-fitting bodice with moire yoke and collar. Sizes 9 to 15. \$19.95.

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

22 District Trainees Get Communication Training at Wheeler

Course Designed to Fit Men With Units as Specialists

Washington trainees of the 4th Training Battalion at Camp Wheeler, Ga., numbering 22, are participating in an experiment in the training of communications personnel which has drawn the attention of the War Department.

These men, under the eye of Maj. Gen. Courtney Hodges, chief of infantry, have won his commendation and will be assigned to headquarters companies in Army units throughout the Nation when their training at this infantry center is completed.

Maintenance of communications, radio operation, military intelligence and direct message transmission are being studied by the four companies of the battalion.

Studying the establishment and maintenance of lines of communications with Company A are Pvt. James T. Langley, 2321 Atlantic avenue S.E.; John M. Lane, 944 New York avenue N.W.; John Gidish, 241 Ninth street N.E.; Thomas W. Brown, Jr., 5538 Fifth street N.W.; Clarence H. Denny, 42 Independence avenue S.W.; Alonzo W. Edwards, 234 Sixteenth street N.E.; George A. Mursick, Jr., 513 C street N.E.; and Louis P. Principe, 3624 Norton place.

Company B is training three Washington men as radio operators. They are Pvt. Marvin Greenberg, 3828 Twenty-sixth street N.E.; Carlton White, 423 Nicholson street N.W.; and Milton I. Zlotin, 311 Gallatin street N.W.

Specializing in military intelligence with Company C are Pvt. Robert A. Carmack, 19-E Florida avenue N.W.; Quintan J. Herling, 2816 Twelfth street N.E.; and Philip A. Latimer, 4614 Eighth street N.W.

Direct-message transmission is being taught in Company D to eight of the Washington contingent. Recently instructed in how to dispatch information by carrier pigeon were Pvt. Champ Carter, 130 R street N.E.; William F. Hoffman, 1515 Isherwood place N.E.; Wayne M. Holmes, 1724 Seventeenth street; David Kahn, 68 Seaton place N.W.; Charles E. Louderback, 221 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Thomas F. McMain, 2815 Morrow avenue N.E.; Thomas Turitto, 1739 Nineteenth street N.W.; and Newton C. Wilbur, 3426 Sixteenth street N.W.

Company E is training three Washington men as radio operators. They are Pvt. Marvin Greenberg, 3828 Twenty-sixth street N.E.; Carlton White, 423 Nicholson street N.W.; and Milton I. Zlotin, 311 Gallatin street N.W.

Specializing in military intelligence with Company C are Pvt. Robert A. Carmack, 19-E Florida avenue N.W.; Quintan J. Herling, 2816 Twelfth street N.E.; and Philip A. Latimer, 4614 Eighth street N.W.

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Pennsylvania Schools Reopen as Epidemic Ends

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 26.—The thrice-extended summer vacation for thousands of pupils in counties hit by infantile paralysis will end Monday.

The ban was lifted by State health authorities in Dauphin, York, Cumberland, Lebanon, Schuylkill and Montgomery Counties, and parts of Lancaster, Cambria and Northumberland.

The disease spread to 58 counties, took at least 33 lives and claimed more than 480 sufferers to date this year. The outbreak centered in York County, where eight deaths were recorded since July 1.

Dr. A. H. Stewart, acting secretary of health, said York schools were being opened Monday because no new cases had been reported in the county for several weeks.

Club Holds Reunion. Col. John J. Allan of the Office of the Chief of Chaplains of the Army was to be guest of honor today at a camp reunion of the National Capital Service Men's Club of the Salvation Army in the Chopawamsic recreational area. Featured on the program were presentation of camp institute certificates, life-saving guard emblems and swimming awards. The program was directed by Maj. James A. Longino, National Capital divisional commander.

Mrs. Lipscomb Hostess at Tea

Mrs. Henry Lipscomb, State chairman of membership for the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will entertain members of her committee at tea this afternoon at her home, 4000 Davis place N.W. Plans will be completed for the membership drive, October 20-November 24.

Mrs. Lipscomb expects the membership of the congress to top 19,000 this year.

Included on her committee are Mrs. P. A. Taylor, Mrs. G. A. Lungebach, Mrs. C. C. Hines, Mrs. Edward Uthoff, Mrs. Richard Alexander and Mrs. Clinton Ward.

Mrs. H. L. Campbell Plans Dinner for Pen Women

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president of the District branch of the National League of American Pen Women, will entertain the chairmen of creative groups and special activities at a dinner at her home in Chevy Chase this evening.

The branch will hold its first business meeting of the season at 8 p.m. Monday in its new studio at Woodley Apartments, 1851 Columbia road N.W. Afterwards, Mrs. Bertina Shanks Chaney and Mrs. Edward R. Seal, vice president, will

Introduce their respective chairmen who will outline plans for the season. An informal reception and house-warming will follow.

The branch will hold a fellowship tea from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the studio with Miss Lucia Giddens of the Washington Post as guest speaker.

Pilot Grounded for Flight Over H. M. S. Malaya

By the Associated Press. The Civil Aeronautics Board suspended yesterday for 60 days the commercial pilot certificate of Hugh C. Robbins, who on April 6 flew a newspaper photographer over the British battleship Malaya in New York Harbor.

The board found that Mr. Robbins flew at an altitude of less than 500 feet over the Malaya and closer than 300 feet to other aircraft in flight.

Secretary of the Navy Knox filed a complaint suggesting that the board take action against Mr. Robbins.

Far East Air Service Singapore, Malaya, and Manila. P. I. have been connected by an airmail service.

Quota Club Leaders To Discuss Plans For Defense Work

Co-ordination of the local programs of the Quota Club with national defense activities will be discussed by presidents of six clubs in the 10th district of Quota International at a fall conference here tomorrow and Sunday.

The district governor, Mary Jane Winfree, will preside at the meeting which will also take up plans for the spring conference in Baltimore in March.

Clubs and the presidents composing the 10th districts are: Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Sue Ford; Montgomery County, Md., Miss Edith Barnett; Newark, N. J., Mrs. Edith Wick; Norfolk, Va., Miss Linda Carter; Richmond, Va., Mrs. Gail

M. Martin; Salisbury, Md., Mrs. Berenice Dean; Washington, D. C., Miss Margaret A. Lunn; and Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Nettie B. Davis.

D. C. Men to Be Officers

Two Washingtonians were included today in the list of officer candidates scheduled for graduation from the Army Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., tomorrow. They are Staff Sgt. William R. Finks, 2115 E street N.W., and Technical Sgt. James W. Conway, 3900 Fourteenth street N.W.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring In Your Step. Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the coming, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning... aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up—chase them away. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.



They're ready and eager To help you... and they Wash whiter, and brighter, The Fels-Naptha way!

Golden bar or Golden chips... FELS-NAPTHA banishes Tattle-Tale Gray! Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

ESTATE SALE

by Catalogue

Antique Mahogany Furniture, including Two Hall Clocks, Slant Top Desks, Chests of Drawers, Reception Chairs, Victorian Sofas and Chairs, Corner Cabinets, Sideboards, Three-Part Tables, Sets of Dining Chairs, Secretaries, Antique Fenders, Fire Sets and Andirons, Dutch Marquetrie Furniture, Antique Mirrors, Sterling Silver, Plated Ware, Lamps, Lustre Mugs, Glassware, Mantel Clocks, Bric-a-Brac, Genuine Leather Devenports and Chairs, Chinese Art Objects, Overstuffed Chairs, Devenports, Paintings, Colored Prints, Drop-Leaf Tables, Embroideries, Etc.

TO BE SOLD

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Within Our Galleries

715 THIRTEENTH STREET

Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th, both inclusive at 2 P.M. Each Day

From the Estate of Horace H. Wescott, National Savings and Trust Co. and Norman A. Gray, Trustees; and Other Estates and Owners

ON EXHIBITION: TOMORROW AND MONDAY—9 TO 6 AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2 TO 5

Catalogues on Application to Terms: Cash

C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers
Established 1891

The Furniture Event

That Thrifty Washingtonians Await

STORE-WIDE AUTUMN SALE!!

UNUSUAL VALUES FOR SATURDAY

If you haven't attended this sale, please do so tomorrow. In the face of rapidly rising prices, House and Herrmann's autumn sale brings you values the like of which you may never see again.

3-Pc. 18th Century Suite

\$89

Beautifully reproduced in richly blended mahogany veneers on hard cabinet woods. Includes 5-drawer chest, dresser with hanging mirror and pineapple poster bed.

Up to 18 Months to Pay!

BUY NATIONAL DEFENSE BONDS

2-Pc. Chippendale Living Room

\$99

Solid Honduras mahogany base with interesting carved work, beautiful flowered broccatelle upholstery over sagless foundations, antique brass nail trim.

Sofa and matching chair.

Up to 18 Months to Pay!

9x12 Axminster Rugs

New fall lineup, rich reproductions in a choice of warm patterns and colors. \$27.50

Gov. Winthrop Desk

\$22.75

3 drawers, serpentine front, drop lid writing bed, pigeon hole compartments.

6-Pc. Poster Bed Outfit

\$39.95

2 Poster beds in choice of finishes, 2 Simmons coil springs and two mattresses.

HOUSE AND HERRMANN

7th & Eye Sts. N.W. • 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

Georgia Avenue Store Open Every Night Until 9

Good News!

for those meeting today's rising prices with non-rising salaries!

At Crosby the same HIGH QUALITY and BETTER-THAN-EVER VALUES at the SAME LOW PRICE!

Shine 'em up lady!

polished calf

SHINING VALUE AT \$3.00

Plenty of 3-inch heels!

square toes, wall toes, classics! high priced lasts! selling more shoes than ever because we're giving better values than ever!

"Career Girl" Sheer HOSE 69c

Over 100 styles Wonder-Value "THRIFTIES" \$2.19

NEW: FITTED "TRAVELER" HANDBAGS Large size! Beautifully fitted! Thrilling value, at 94c

Crosby SHOES

1115 F ST. N.W. 414 7th St N.W.



**An Investment in the Future
GLISTENING BLACK
DYED PERSIAN LAMB**

A trustworthy fur selected with meticulous care by Saks experts... fashioned into coats that will lead the style parade this winter and for many years to come. There's more than surface grandeur in a Saks fur coat.

\$195 up

HOME OF "HEART OF THE FELT" FURS

AIR-COOLED Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

**\$1,500 Pay Minimum
For U. S. Employees
To Be Asked in House**

**Increases Provided
For Other Brackets
By Sheridan-C. I. O. Bill**

Representative Sheridan, Democrat of Pennsylvania will introduce in the House on Monday a bill to establish a minimum annual wage of \$1,500 for Federal workers, he announced today.

Prepared in co-operation with the United Federal Workers of America (C. I. O.) the measure also provides an increase of \$300 for every Government worker earning less than \$2,900. It also would increase to \$3,200 the pay of employees now receiving from \$2,900 to \$3,200.

In explaining his bill, Mr. Sheridan expressed the view that mandatory pay increases for Government employees are needed in view of the rapidly rising cost of living.

"Many Federal workers are still earning less than \$700, \$900 and \$1,200," he said. "The cost of living is soaring. Rents already have become intolerable, particularly in Washington, and food prices will reach menacing heights by fall. Millions of workers in private industry have received pay raises. I believe that fixed income Government employees will suffer serious hardships unless they also receive substantial pay increases."

"I intend to seek immediate action on this bill. The morale of the Federal employees will be greatly increased by this measure. Low-salary Government workers are now forced to seek other means of raising their income."

Quite a Mouthful

To while away the time, men of a balloon barrage in England appealed for mouth organs, and a few days later received a complete church organ.

Taxpayers' Club Is Letting Down the Bars

Uncle Sam to Welcome 2,256,000 New Members Who Will Pay \$40,000,000 Initiation Fee Come Next March 15

By LUCRECE HUDGINS, Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

In 1942 Uncle Sam is going to take the equivalent of \$97.03 from every man, woman and child in the country. On top of that, State, county and municipal tax collectors will take an additional \$69.62 per person.

That's the way things would be if the estimated 22 billion dollar tax bill for 1942 charging the new Federal tax of three and a half billion and the expected State and local levies) were divided equally among the population.

The Treasury expects the national income next year to be 90 billion dollars. But before we can begin juggling this amount in our pockets we're going to have to turn over about one-quarter of it to the various branches of government.

No Longer So Exclusive.

The Income Taxpayers' Club, otherwise known as the Society of Perpetual Gripe, will welcome 2,256,000 additional members into the organization next March 15. Congress has considerably reduced exemptions in order to permit these additional citizens to share the fun.

A slight initiation fee of \$40,000,000 will be set aside for the members, which is approximately the price of 100 new super bombers. Bringing the figures downstairs where we little fellows can understand them, the picture fits together something like this:

If you are a single man or a career girl earning \$20 a week you now pay Uncle Sam a mere seven and a half cents a week. In 1942 you'll have to cut 41 cents out of the budget pie every week and serve it to the Government.

Not a Budget Item.

If you are a married man with no dependents, earning \$40 a week, you never before had to worry about income taxes. But your day has come, oldtimer. In 1942, every week you'll have to set aside for the Federal tax collector 81 cents, or enough money to keep you in cigarettes.

If you are married, have two dependents, and net \$60 a week, you, too, are a newcomer to the Income Taxpayers' Club and your fee will be \$1.12 a week.

You may think it would be nice to have a million dollar annual income, but at \$19,230 a week you would have to kick back \$14,098 to the Federal collectors, which is \$283 more a week than this year.

And you might shed a tear for the multimillionaire. If he has a net income of \$96,153 a week he will hand over \$75,444 of it to the United States Government.

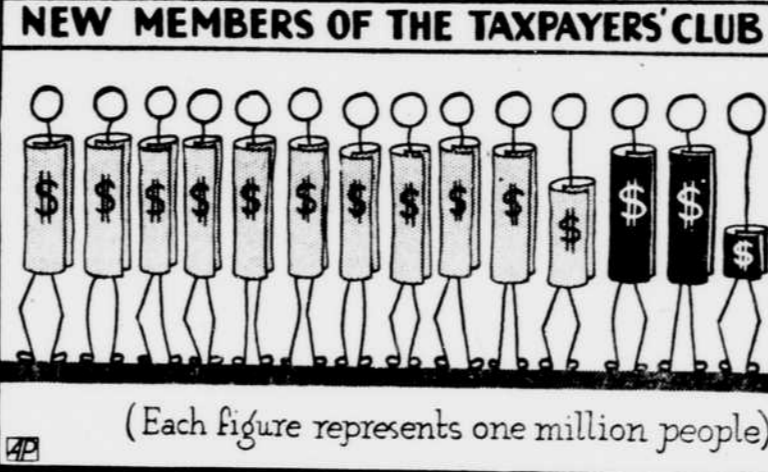
One Feeble Ray.

This being the situation, the people's representatives have a pretty good idea of just how black things are going to look to Mr. Average American on the evening of next March 14 when he gets to fooling around with a scratch pad.

So the gentlemen on Capitol Hill got a lot of Government accountants to do the paper work, the deducting and crediting and exempting, so that all the taxpayer who earns less than \$3,001 will have to do next March 15 is look up one figure on a simplified chart and send in a check for same.

This process is known as sugar coating the tax pill, meaning that you don't know what's hit you until after you've swallowed the medicine.

(Tomorrow: Paying Pennies for Defense.)



**U. S. Firms in Belgium
Put Under Restrictions**

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—Brussels newspapers reported today that American businesses in Belgium had been placed under restrictions similar to those prevailing in Germany. Firms in which Americans or residents of the United States hold as much as 25 per cent interest must report their circumstances and obtain permits for any expenditures outside routine operating costs.

ADVERTISEMENT.

**Helps You Overcome
FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry**

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline tooth powder, brushed on your false teeth holds them firmer, so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums, made safe by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.



12.50

Ruffles!

Black and Congo brown antelope. Ruffled elasticized collar, ruffle edge apron piped in gold. An exquisite new pattern.

Snyder & Little
INCORPORATED
1229 G St. N.W.

Now (before Wednesday, October 1st):

**the wisest moment
to buy your furs or
fur-trimmed coat**

as YOU, who follow public affairs closely, will be the first to realize.

as WE, who have just completed our new collection of SAKS magnificent furs and fur-trimmed coats are in excellent position to remind you.

DO BUY NOW

while high quality is moderately priced.

AIR-COOLED Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

**A. S. C. A. P. Releases
Tunes for Broadcasts**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Release of all A. S. C. A. P. music for football broadcasts beginning tomorrow was announced yesterday by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The society's board also approved a proposed contract between the Columbia Broadcasting System and A. S. C. A. P., indicating an early return of A. S. C. A. P. music to all radio networks, since an agreement with N. B. C. had been approved previously and M. B. S. now is carrying A. S. C. A. P. tunes.

Charles Schwartz, an A. S. C. A. P. lawyer, said the contract with C. B. S. was the same in all essentials as that proposed with N. B. C.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

**BOOKS CLOSED—All Charge
Purchases Balance of Month
Billed to You in NOVEMBER**

Vogue for Velvet—and here is one of our particular pets in this glamour-wise fabric. Lustrous black rayon velvet, with graceful gored skirt and deftly shirred bodice. Lace-edged pastel collar and cuffs in fine rayon grosgrain. Sizes 12 to 18. **22.95**

Better Dresses, Third Floor

For Juniors—a regular little "scene stealer" for your most important autumn dates. Rich black rayon crepe, very fine quality—with corded leaf embroidery outlining the marquisette yoke and slash pockets. Zipper back torso bodice. Sizes 9 to 15. **12.95**

Junior Colony, Second Floor

Costume Complements

The HAT—a pleated brim off-the-face style to make you look enchantingly fresh and young. A coquettish swish of veil to make you look very style wise. Fine fur felt in black, brown, aero blue, sherry. Specially priced, too! **3.95**

The BAG—your favorite top-handle, zipper-opening style in a softly draped pouch. Fashioned of sturdy capeskin—in black and colors. From an impressive new autumn collection at... **3.00**

The GLOVES—classic slipon styles with hand-sewn seams. A durable double-woven cotton fabric with a rich, suede texture. Black and all the important new costume shades. **2.00**

Brooks, Street Floor

Town Suit, designed along the softer, dressier lines you like. The fabric is 100% virgin wool, soft as a whisper. Fashioned with a high-button, tie-front jacket; skirt with front and back kick-pleats. Black, nutria brown, aero blue, elm green. 10 **22.95** to 20.

Better Suits, Second Floor

Blouse—a wonderful complement for your "softer" suit. Sleek rayon jersey with deep V-neckline. Big "jewel" buttons on front and cuffs. White or red. **4.00** sizes 32 to 38.

Street Floor

Sable-Dyed Muskrat, the most popular fur in our entire collection. Beloved for its wear-like-iron utility value, and for the dyeing magic that makes it resemble costly sable. Youthful swagger and boxy styles with interesting new sleeve and collar arrangements. For Juniors. **\$179** misses, women.

Fur Salon—Second Floor, Brooks

Crayon Colors

in tweed with silvery raccoon

All the soft, glowing colors found in a crayon box... blended in this fine tweed coat.

\$69.95
Misses' sizes

AIR-COOLED Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

Middy Top

striped with bright red

A snugly fitted middy top to give you that poured-in look... a free and easy pleated skirt.

Black with Red

\$16.95
Misses' sizes

AIR-COOLED Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

Date, Desk and Campus Success!
**JUNIORS' 2-PC.
 CORDUROY**

7.95

It's a hardy-minded little suit (wear it plus or sans blouse). It will go to class . . . informal dates . . . to the game to watch your hero make a touchdown. Double-breasted effect jacket with cunning "hat" buttons of wood. Choose it in one of three bright-toned football colors: red, blue or wine. Popular narrow-wale cotton corduroy. Sizes for juniors—9 to 15.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Miss Shop—Second Floor

BOOKS CLOSED: Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Payable in November.

Saturday Only!

**SALE OF
 FUR FELTS**

3.95

Just purchased a new Fall dress and coat? Here's your chance to top them off with charm and dash. Here you'll find feather-trimmed hats, bonnets, cloches, and tiny hats. Black, brown, group of furred hats. Black, brown, navy, soldier blue, timber green, wine. In soft, pretty fur felts. 21 1/2-23. In soft, pretty fur felts. 21 1/2-23.

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery Dept.—Second Floor

Lansburgh's
 7th, 8th and E Sts. NA. 9800

From 5 o'clock on you'll want at least one
BLACK DRESS

Brightly
 Accented

12.95

Just the dresses for cocktail, the theatre, and luncheons! Simply cut blacks with shining accents of beads or rayon satin. Ready to go somewhere at an instant's notice because they're complete in themselves. For misses.

A. Tea for two, shining bands of rayon satin give this rayon crepe dress a 2-pc. look. Black only, sizes 12 to 18.

B. Movies after supper, beads on the shoulders and pockets make it festive. Black and brown rayon crepe, 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Shop—Second Floor



Gaily Colored
 Helen Harper

**"DEBS" FALL
 SWEATERS**

2.25

- (A) Novelty Ribbed Weave Sweater. Vee-neck with pique collar.
- (B) Button-front in novelty patterned-effect weave. Square neck and weave and plain rib combination. Short sleeves.
- (C) High-neck Button-front. Waffle-weave and plain rib combination. Long sleeves.

Sweaters you'll want for active sports wear—sweaters you'll adore for casual wear. One-and-all, they flout eye-catching bright shades. Cardigans and slippers. Vee and square necklines. Popular classic ribbed weaves—exciting new novelty weaves—big and bulky weaves. Sizes 34 to 40. Wool, rayon and cotton contents (properly labeled).

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor

Good clothes demand good corseting!

**VOGUE
 FOUNDATIONS**

Fill Your Needs

7.50 and \$10

A Vogue Kno-Belt gives your figure the fashioning, the posture, the smart lines for any dress to follow. These foundations have patented front-face adjustment. Made of rayon and cotton figured batiste. 36 to 48.

Other Vogue Foundations
 3.50 to 12.50

**LAST DAY
 to consult
 Miss Irma Ferguson.**
 Vogue stylist, about your figure problems.

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor



Underfoot for Fall You'll Elect
NANETTES

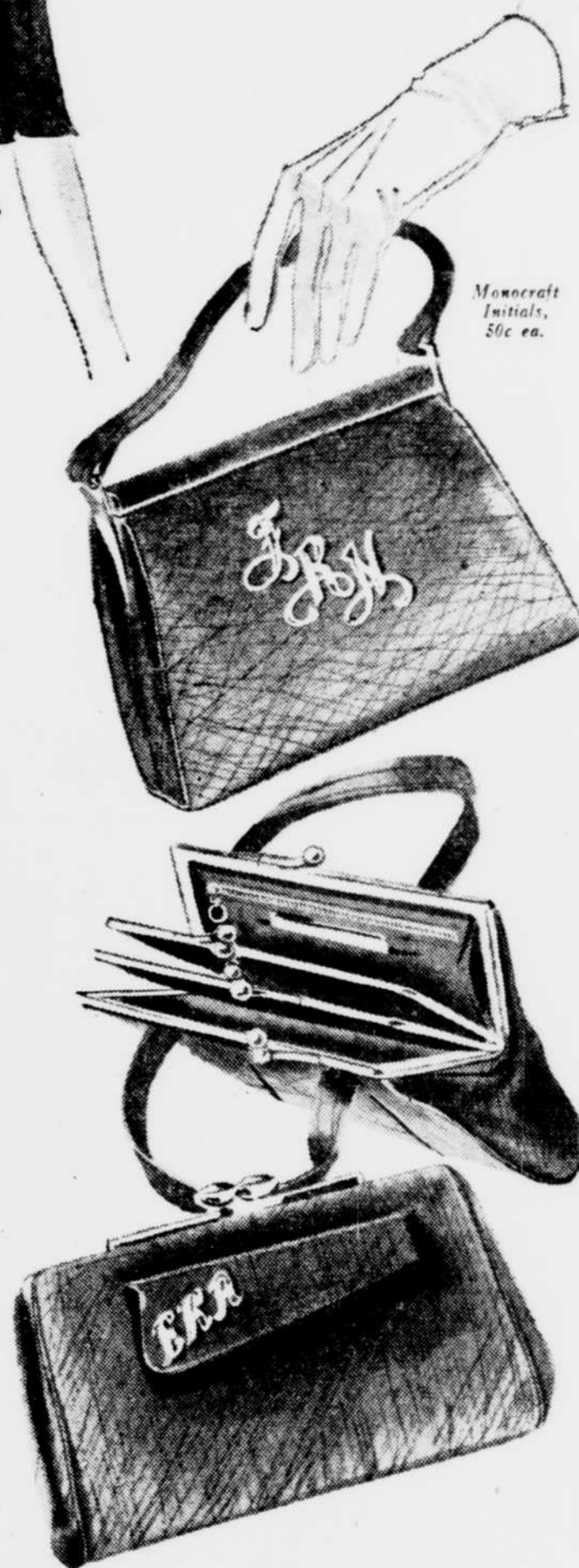
6.50

Black or brown—they're both good company for your feet this Autumn. Suede, of course. But WHAT suede—as caressing to the touch as silk—with a rich depth of color.

Pump, suede with calf toe and heel. Decorated with suede and calf bow.

Strap that does duty as an oxford and slipper at once. Calf toe and heel. Perforated vamp.

Exclusively LANSBURGH'S—Women's Shoes—Second Floor



Room for Everything in

**RAMBLER
 B'AGS**

\$3

Practical top handles . . . double-zipper closings . . . underarm and envelope styles. Top-grain cowhide (black or brown). Big, commodious sizes—rayon linings and lovely fittings. Note: We've only been able to show three of the many smart styles in our stocks.

LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor

Exclusive! SUEDE PUMP \$6.95

You'll adore this new fall open toe pump, of soft suede with calf trim. Medium heel. At the price it's one of the season's best buys. All sizes.

Charge Accounts Invited
WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
929 F St. N.W.

Cosmos Room
GARMEN CAVALLARO
his piano and his orchestra
dancing
5 to 7 to 10 to 2
minimum after 10pm \$1.50
Saturday \$2.00

THE Carlton Hotel
16th & K Sts., NE. 2626

CROSS ROADS SHOP
Quality Furniture
Reproductions and Authentic Period Designs

Colonial chair finished in mahogany on hardwood. Imitation needlepoint cover on slip seat.

Phone **Shepherd 7590**
Open Evenings Until 9:30 P.M.
EDWIN BENNETT, Prop.

"Alligator-grain" embossed leather

"Jaunt"

\$3

"satchel"

Sketched are two of our many outstanding "Alligator-grain" embossed leather handbags. The JAUNT is an underarm creation with inside zipper pocket. The SATCHEL is extremely wide at the base and has plenty of room inside. If these particular models do not strike your fancy, we have others that will.

BECKERS
1314 F. ST. N.W.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Officials to Watch First Ship Launched for 'Liberty Fleet'

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace Sponsor Tomorrow for Craft at Baltimore

High Government officials, members of Congress, and newspapermen tomorrow will take a five-car special train, called the Liberty Fleet Day Special, to Baltimore for the launching of the first of the Liberty Fleet ships, earlier known as "ugly ducklings."

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, who will sponsor one of the new vessels, the Patrick Henry, has selected as matrons of honor for the launching, Mme. Bruggman, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, and a sister of Mr. Wallace, and Mrs. Robert Jackson, wife of the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. They will motor to the launching with Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Mrs. Land.

As the new vessel starts down the ways, carrier pigeons will be released from under the prow, carrying a message from Admiral Land to President Roosevelt announcing the completion of one step toward the Maritime Commission's goal of two new ships a day for 1942 and 1943.

The pigeons are scheduled to return to their loft at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., whence the message will be transmitted by wire to the White House.

Although there will be 14 ships launched within a period of 14½ hours tomorrow, starting at 6 a.m., the principal ceremonies will be centered around the Patrick Henry, which is the first of the Liberty fleet, three ships of which are to be included in tomorrow's launchings. The other vessels will be from other parts of the commission's long-range program, started prior to the emergency, and will include one Army transport.

Silliman Evans to Be Publisher Of New Chicago Morning Paper

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Marshall Field III announced yesterday he would be the sole owner of a new morning newspaper to be established in Chicago, with Silliman Evans, chief executive of the Nashville Tennessean and a former Assistant Postmaster General, as publisher.

"All we can say about the publication date," Mr. Field added, "is that it will be on the street as soon as possible."

Mr. Field and Mr. Evans made the announcement at a press conference. They said no definite decisions had been made regarding the paper's name, format, executive personnel, office building, publishing facilities, or press services.

"The paper will be neither Republican nor Democratic," Mr. Field said. "As you know, both Mr. Evans and myself are supporters of the New Deal and the President's foreign policy. We want to get as much news as possible and put it across as straight as possible. Chicago is a big place and we feel that there might be room for another point of view."

Asked if he desired any other capital to be invested in the enterprise, Mr. Field replied: "No, I really don't think so. I realize this will involve a loss, at first, for me, and I wouldn't want any one else to take a loss with me." Mr. Field said he would take an active interest in the newspaper.

BUY YOUR FUR COAT NOW AND SAVE

Do you know that all furs are taxable 10% after October 1st? Choose now from Shaffer's Persian Lambs, \$395 to \$575; Russian Squirrel, \$295 to \$425; Moire Caracul, \$350 to \$550; Mink-dyed Muskrat, \$149 to \$269; Mink or Sable-dyed Coney, \$89.50 to \$135. Shaffer will arrange terms for your budget.

SHAFFER FUR CO.
Established 1916 524 12th St. N.W.

Flower Boosts Attendance

BLUEFIELD, Va. (AP)—Dr. E. A. Shugart boosted attendance at the First Methodist Church prayer meeting by moving a night-blooming cereus from the parsonage to the church, where the congregation could see the flower as it opened.

Service to Syria

Parcel post service between the United States and Syria and Lebanon has resumed.

Chile has ordered increases ranging from 14 to 71 per cent in salaries of municipal employes.

WHO IS ...

Kay Carter

Don't be too astounded, but she's... you! We created her in your image, to reflect your fashion fancies and foibles. In every Kay Carter style you will find all the things you've always looked for in a dress. And every Kay Carter is exclusive—found only at Zirkin. If you haven't met Kay Carter yet, come in today. You're sure to like her.

For the smart business woman. Rayon crepe. Jewel studs. Sizes 12 to 20.

14.95

Zirkin
8th & 14th Street

BEST & CO.
1433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 7706

'Young Cosmopolitans' ROWS OF RUFFLES

19.95

A slim little figure-hugging dress Young Cosmopolitans are going to adore! Its simple lines are scooped into a tiny waistline... its only decoration, rows and rows of ruffles. This is the dress for that all-important date! Blue mist, red, or beige rayon crepe. Sizes 9 to 15.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fatal Stabbing Case Is Declared Suicide

Deputy Coroner Christopher Murphy yesterday issued a certificate of suicide in the death of Keener K. Kelly, 63, of 500 A street S.E., who, according to police, fatally stabbed himself with a penknife early yesterday.

Mr. Kelly was found in an unconscious condition by Isaac P. Dugan in the first floor bedroom of a house in the 500 block of A street. He was pronounced dead on arrival by a Casualty Hospital physician.

Convoys Send Land Planes Out To Fight Nazis

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Single-seater fighter planes catapulted from the decks of British freighters are proving effective in helping to move convoys between Iceland and England, travelers reaching here said yesterday. The British Press Service confirmed their stories.

These land planes—risking death for the pilot because of their inability to land on water—have been attacking German bombers and spotter planes sent out to get information for U-boat flotillas.

The planes, carrying four machine guns and several 50-pound bombs attached to the wings, are not expected to return to the vessel after they are thrown into the air. They try to make land, and if this is impossible because of fuel shortage due to a long flight, they attempt a "mush" landing near a ship and the pilot takes to a rubber raft.

Some observers called the planes "suicide" units, but the British Press Service said casualties were infrequent.

Congratulations!

Miss Naomi Hagemann
1235 C St. SE
WINS A \$50 FALL OUTFIT

by submitting the winning name "Juniortown"
For our new Junior Coat and Suit Shop, Third Floor.

Charge Books Closed: Bills Rendered Nov. 1

The Modern Philipsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Stunning New Philipsborn Fashions...

for you
Weekend Shoppers

Basque Waist Junior Dress \$12.95
A "love" of a dress for that important "impression"! Basque figure flattery, with zip-back fit! Rayon crepe, in brown, blue or black, with glittering metal studded glamour!
Sizes 9 to 15
Rayon Crepe Blouse, \$3.98
Sport Shop—First Floor

Junior Miss Jerkin Suit \$12.98
New as Fall's first leaf the sleeveless plaid wool jerkin and skirt suit, just as you want it! Side button style, vee neck, patch pockets, pleated skirt. Colorful plaids.
Sizes 9 to 15
Rayon Crepe Blouse, \$3.98
Sport Shop—First Floor

Sequin Trim Peplum Dress \$16.95
Shiny black sequins... on dull black rayon crepe! A dress with the new deep vee neck, draped bodice, and perky sequin edged peplum. Gracefully charming... from noon 'til night! Black.
Sizes 12 to 20
Better Dresses—Second Floor

2-pc. Herringbone Sport Suit \$22.95
A buy-at-once value for unbeatable versatility. 100% wool fleece suit, one-button style, goes from office to stadium... campus to class... with equal suitability! Natural or wood green!
Sizes 10 to 20
Suit Salon—Third Floor

Bold Plaid Sport Coat \$29.95
Just the kind of hardy plaid coat that takes a lot of wear... and loves it! Fitted style with slit pockets, and wide lapels. Colorful brown and rose, brown and beige plaids.
Sizes 10 to 20, 9 to 17
Coat Salon—Third Floor

Off-face Bonnet... fine quality black broad-brimmed face with a saucer of blue velvet \$10

Loveliest Fall Hats

\$7.50

Select your Fall hat with an eye to glamour... to the style which most becomes YOU! Choose one of our lovely new hat fashions... of such flattering proportions in important new versions of the Fall theme. Sketched are representative styles from our new collection.

\$5 to \$10
Headsizes 21½ to 23
Millinery—Fourth Floor

\$5

Off-face Calot... with top-knot of tiny felt flowers and velvet bows \$7.50
Crisp veil... \$5

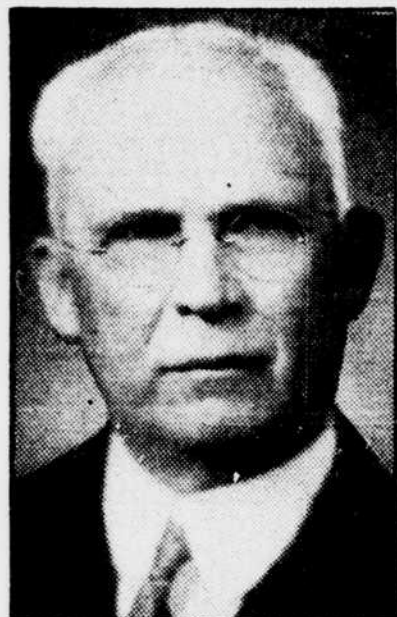
Forward Beret... with softly flattering rayon jersey \$5
wimple... \$5

Pompadour Brim Bonnet... spacy on your curls with lovely blue \$5.95
quills... \$5

Philipsborn is co-operating with the United States Treasury Department in the sale of DEFENSE STAMPS. On sale, main floor, or office, 4th floor.

Dr. T. H. Toliaferro, Dean Emeritus of Maryland U., Dies

Noted Educator Served
University Since 1907;
Previously at Florida



DEAN T. H. TOLIAFERRO.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Dr. Thomas Hardy Toliaferro, 70, noted educator and dean emeritus of the faculty of the University of Maryland, died last night after an illness of several weeks at his home in the Concord Apartments, 1816 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

Dr. Toliaferro had been suffering from a heart ailment for several years and became seriously ill about six weeks ago. After undergoing treatment at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore for two weeks, he spent his final days at his home with his wife, Mrs. Janie G. S. Toliaferro, who was at his bedside when death came.

The flag was placed at half staff at the university and Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the institution, said: "The whole university is deeply shocked at the news of Dean Toliaferro's passing."

Dr. Toliaferro had been associated with the University of Maryland from 1907 until his retirement last April, and his deep interest in its welfare and advancement made him one of the university's outstanding figures.

At the time of his retirement, when he was dean of the faculty, he wrote Dr. Byrd: "There will never, so far as I am concerned, be any separation from the university, except in a physical sense."

In his reply, Dr. Byrd said: "No man has contributed more to the university's general welfare, nor to the raising and maintenance of its educational standards than you."

Dr. Toliaferro, who had been associated with educational work since the age of 19, was the first president of the University of Florida. In 1901 he became president of the Florida Agricultural College and, under his leadership, the institution became the University of Florida.

Born in Jacksonville, Fla., the son of Warner Throckmorton and Fannie Johnston Toliaferro, he received a civil engineering degree in 1890 from Virginia Military Institute, and his Ph. D. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1896.

His first teaching position was at Virginia Military Institute, where he was an associate professor in 1890-91. Subsequently, he taught at the Missouri Military Academy and Pennsylvania State College before serving as head of the University of Florida from 1901 to 1904.

After two years of service as assistant statistical editor of the Census Bureau, he became associated with the University of Maryland as professor of civil engineering. From 1916 to 1920, Dr. Toliaferro was dean of the college of engineering, and in 1927 he became dean of the college of arts and sciences, a post he held until his appointment in 1937 to the then newly created office of dean of the faculty.

By action of the Board of Regents last June, following his retirement, Dr. Toliaferro was made dean emeritus of the faculty. On May 27, he and Mrs. Toliaferro were honored at a reception tendered by President Byrd.

Dr. Toliaferro was one of the most prominent Episcopal laymen in Washington and was senior deacon of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Dr. Toliaferro was a cousin of Sidney F. Toliaferro, former District Commissioner and now a prominent banker here.

He is survived only by his widow.

Infantile Paralysis Strikes 3 More in Nearby Areas

Three more cases of infantile paralysis were reported in the nearby Maryland and Virginia area today, but health authorities in both States said the disease was believed to be on the downgrade after reaching the highest level in many years.

Two of the new cases were reported in Arlington County and one in Prince Georges County, where Dr. John M. Byers, county health officer, said that in the future announcements of poliomyelitis cases would be restricted to the total number. Persons wishing to learn the area in which a case has been reported may secure information by calling his office. Dr. Byers said, Prince Georges has had 31 cases this year. The cases in Arlington County bring the total there to five during the year.

Capital Dahlia Society Opens Show Tomorrow

The sixth annual regional dahlia show of the National Capital Dahlia Society will be held tomorrow and Sunday in Harding Hall, United States Government Printing Office.

Willard A. Shiner of Hyattsville, Md., is chairman of the show and Frank H. Goetzger of Mount Rainier is co-chairman. Section chairmen are J. Leslie Bowling, Marvin R. Shipley, Henry F. Corley, Walter H. Gannaway, Dr. Henry C. Parker, Percy F. Fulton, John J. Srnka, George U. Graff, George A. Thomas, Lee M. Clarke, H. G. Norment, Ernest L. Hines, Linden A. Ahenk,

C. E. Ross, Coleen E. Ross and A. P. Hoffman.
Louis C. Alling, A. B. Bauer, Dr. J. B. Eastman, Warren W. May-trott, J. A. Millard, C. P. Miller, D. T. Morgan, jr., John Peck, William J. Stolz, Niels J. Hansen, Mrs. Margaret Louise Payne and Mrs. Lomax Tayloe have been named judges of the competition, under the supervision of Mr. Goetzger.

Exhibits will be held from 3 to 10 p.m. tomorrow and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Night Spanish Class

Evening courses in elementary Spanish at the University of Maryland will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Arts and Sciences Building. It was announced by George O. S. Darby, assistant professor of modern languages, who will be in charge.

TRAVEL

SAVE HOURS
via Greyhound's
daily

CHESAPEAKE EXPRESS
over the Pennsylvania Turnpike

On your trip to

CHICAGO

Leave Washington 12:30 A.M.
Arrive Pittsburgh 8:25 A.M.
Arrive Chicago 10:35 P.M.

One Way Round Trip
\$11.20 \$20.20

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GREYHOUND LINES

Florida
and the
SUNNY SOUTH

Announcing COAST LINE'S SCHEDULE CHANGES

Effective September 25th, from Washington daily

TAMiami CHAMPION (East Coast)
LVS. 8:15 P.M.

—Instead of 9:55 P.M. as at present. Diesel-powered Pullmans and streamlined coaches. Fastest service all Florida East Coast points.

TAMiami CHAMPION (West Coast)
LVS. 4:55 P.M.

No change in schedule. Diesel-powered Pullmans and streamlined coaches to Florida Central, South and West Coast resorts.

HAVANA SPECIAL
LVS. 3:15 A.M. Sleeper Open 10 P.M.

—Instead of 3:05 A.M. Pullmans and coaches to both Florida coasts. Year round train.

PALMETTO LIMITED
LVS. 7:15 P.M.

—Instead of 6:55 P.M. Through sleeping cars and coaches to important resorts of Carolina and Georgia. Year 'round train.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!
Consult your local ticket agent or call F. E. Mass, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 235 15th Street N.W., Washington, D. C. Tel. National 7815.

The only DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE
BETWEEN THE EAST AND FLORIDA

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

THE BOX COAT CLASSIC...

with zipped-in lining for that extra warmth

Typical of Model Shop value and style, this fly-front coat with slash pockets will give real satisfaction... all inside seams are carefully finished.

35.00

... others from \$19.95

MODEL SHOP • 1303 F STREET
Charge Accounts Invited

SHOP IN AIR-COOLED COMFORT

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Our Muffin Pillbox is the love of ladies who want to show their new hair-do instead of covering it. A fly-away bow on the crown for that pert, young touch... \$6.50

Sport Shop Goes Plaid—Mad with a dazzling line-up of town and campus suits, tailored with clean, American lines. We sketch your favorite with high, button-up collar. Perfect fall weight of wool and rayon mixture. In two-tones of green or red. 12 to 20... \$12.95

ARCHER SILK HOSIERY
In Glorious New Fall Colors!

pair **\$1.15**

The same wonderful Archer stockings you've worn (and raved about) for years! Every bit silk, from toe to hemtop—not a bit changed except for the smart new fall colors: Beam, mauvy tint for browns. Echo, wonderful with greens. Flash, a vibrant shade for black. 3-thread or 4-thread chiffons, sizes 8 to 11"

Raleigh HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

BOOKS CLOSED—All Charge Purchases (Remainder of This Month) Payable in NOVEMBER

Raleigh HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

MEET YOUR FUTURE
In "Fashions With a Future"—Slated for Success

(Above, left to right)

Meet Your Future in a Three-Piece Wardrobe Suit with Wolf Collar, on rich two-tone plaid. 12 to 20... \$79.75

Meet Your Future in a Two-Piece Suit of Imported English Plaid with 4-pocket English jacket. Sizes 12-20... \$35

Meet Your Future in a Three-Piece Suit of "Window-Pane" Plaid. "Boy" jacket that buttons high. 12-20... \$49.50

HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT FUR COATS

Superlative pelts, Holland-dyed for lasting beauty. Also MINK-DYED MUSKRAT or BLACK PERSIAN LAMB fur coats unusual at this price. The season's smartest soft or casual lines with new sleeve treatments.

\$298

IT'S A BRIGHT FUTURE FOR BRIGHT DRESSES

(Shown, top to bottom)

Meet Your Future in a Jacket Dress covered with reams of soutache braid. Soldier Blue or Slate Green rayon crepe. 12 to 20... \$22.75

Meet Your Future in a Two-Color Dress glittering with jet sequins. Black and gold or black and scarlet rayon crepe. 12 to 20... \$19.95

Meet Your Future in a Jr. Peplum Dress with gold beads over pockets and collar. Soldier Blue or Green rayon crepe. Jr. sizes 9 to 15, \$14.95

A. S. Beck



BOW PUMPS
IN VELVET SUEDE OR HAND-POLISHED CALF

Values like these are possible only because A. S. Beck foresaw 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



NEW HANDBAG FASHIONS in Fall colors, \$4.4
SILK STOCKINGS, plenty now at 60¢ and up
GORGEOUS NYLONS in wanted new Fall colors



1315 F ST. N.W.

A. S. BECK

Shoes
WITH CONTOUR-HEEL-FIT

Samuel A. Maginnis, Former Diplomat, Dies Here at 55

Was Minister to Bolivia, 1919-22, and Assistant To Attorney General

Samuel Abbot Maginnis, 55, former Minister to Bolivia and special assistant to the Attorney General, died last night at Emergency Hospital. He was stricken with a heart attack after lunch yesterday at a downtown hotel. Mr. Maginnis, who was appointed Minister to Bolivia by President Wilson, served in that post from September 23, 1919, until January 8, 1922. He was named a special assistant to the Attorney General in the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice in 1938. Born in Zanesville, Ohio, the son of Judge W. L. Maginnis, once Chief Justice of the Wyoming Supreme Court, and Mrs. Lettie Abbott Maginnis. He was graduated from St. Mary's College in Kansas in 1904 and, after studying law at home, was admitted to the Utah bar in 1909. Mr. Maginnis was a member of the firm of Warner & Maginnis in Salt Lake City from 1913 to 1915 and since that time has been connected with several other legal offices. Following his return from Bolivia, he practiced law in New York City and Washington, until his appointment to the Justice Department. He served as major judge advocate of the Utah National Guard and director general of the civilian military training camp at Fort Douglas, Utah, in 1916. From 1917 to 1918 he served first as secretary and later as chairman of the Public Safety Committee of Salt Lake County. Officer of K. of C. and Elks. Mr. Maginnis was past New York State deputy of the Knights of Columbus and past exalted ruler of the Elks. His first wife, Margaret McKenna of Fairfield, Ky., whom he married in 1914, died in 1933. He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Gwendolyn Brown Maginnis, whom he married in 1936; three children by the first marriage, William Lyman Maginnis, now Brother Charles at a monastery in Kentucky; Miss Mary Maginnis, Louisville, Ky., and James Stafford Maginnis of Fairfield, Ky.; two brothers, Thomas Jackson Maginnis of New York City and the Rev. Edward Dale Maginnis, S. J., of Los Angeles, and four sisters, Mrs. John T. Walsh of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. John P. O'Neill of Norfolk, Va., and the Misses Mary C. and Lizette Maginnis, both of Washington. Mr. Maginnis made his home here at the Fairfax Hotel. His wife and the Misses Maginnis were with him at the time of death. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Bishop Candler's Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

ATLANTA, Sept. 26.—From people in all walks of life came expressions of sorrow today in the death of Bishop Warren A. Candler, 84-year-old retired leader of Southern Methodism. Plans were being completed for the funeral service at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Methodist Church at Oxford, Ga., where he was graduated in 1875 from Emory College. Bishop Candler, who died at his Atlanta home yesterday, requested that his funeral service be held there and that he be buried in the Oxford Cemetery. From 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. tomorrow the bishop's body will lie in state in the Candler School of Theology at Emory University here. The bishop was closely identified with Emory for a number of years, serving as president of Emory College at Oxford and later as chancellor of Emory University.

Rites Held at Bethesda For Mrs. Hallie Scudder

Funeral services for Mrs. Hallie S. Scudder, 75, wife of William F. Scudder, who died Monday at her home at Bethesda, Md., following a long illness, was held yesterday afternoon at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. H. F. Chandler, pastor of the Bethesda Methodist Church, officiated and burial was in the cemetery adjoining the Methodist Church at Potomac, Md. Mrs. Scudder is survived by her husband, eight children, 27 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren. The children are Mrs. James A. Blueford, Mrs. Robert Diehl, Gorman E. Powell, Harry L. Powell and William G. Powell, all of Bethesda; Miss Della Powell, Chesterton, S. C.; Mrs. John Sipes, Cabin John, and Stiner Powell, Washington. Mrs. Scudder was formerly a Miss Roberts, was born in Frederick County, Md., and had lived in Montgomery County about 55 years.

President Signs Bill Relaxing Ship Rules

President Roosevelt signed a bill yesterday relaxing the law regarding the composition of crews on merchant ships. In the discretion of the Secretary of Commerce, half of a vessel's roster of seamen may be composed of men who have spent only 12 months on deck but who have been granted the rating of able seamen. Existing law provides that only 25 per cent of the crew may be one-year men.

New Hampshire to Vote On Cutting House Total

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 26.—A constitutional convention voted yesterday to cut the size of the New Hampshire House of Representatives—largest State legislative body in the Nation—to a minimum of 375 members and a maximum of 400. This State of less than 500,000 population has been served in the past by 425 representatives and on the basis of the recent census it would have seated 443 members in the 1942 fall election. A routine session today approved the wording of a referendum to be submitted to the electorate next spring. A two-thirds vote will be necessary.

Ike Hughes, 40, Is Dead; Was Darrow Partner

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—Gilbert Bennett (Ike) Hughes, 40, former Chicago law partner of Clarence Darrow, died of pneumonia yesterday. He had practiced here since 1930.

Passes Air Cadet Test

STANTON, Va., Sept. 26 (Special)—Sergt. H. P. Halterman, United States Army recruiting officer, has announced that Conrad H. Goodwin, Jr., has passed his physical examination for aviation cadet.

H. L. Ballentine Dies; Navigation Bureau Chief Clerk in War

War period, died yesterday at his home, 1836 Calvert street N.W., following a heart attack. He was born in Pulaski, Tenn., the son of former Representative John Goff Ballentine and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ballentine. He retired in 1919 and had lived in Washington for more than 50 years. Mr. Ballentine, a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, was one of the youngest men of the class of 1891, entering at the age of 16. He remained in the Navy with the rank of ensign for two years. A classmate, Capt. W. H. Stayton, said yesterday that of the 99 members of the graduating class,

Henry Laird Ballentine, 80, who served as chief clerk of the Bureau of Navigation throughout the World War period, died yesterday at his home, 1836 Calvert street N.W., following a heart attack. He was born in Pulaski, Tenn., the son of former Representative John Goff Ballentine and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ballentine. He retired in 1919 and had lived in Washington for more than 50 years. Mr. Ballentine, a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, was one of the youngest men of the class of 1891, entering at the age of 16. He remained in the Navy with the rank of ensign for two years. A classmate, Capt. W. H. Stayton, said yesterday that of the 99 members of the graduating class,

many of whom became famous, only 15 now survive. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna de Beelen Oakes Ballentine, daughter of the late Gen. and Mrs. James Oakes; a brother, Andrew Mitchell Ballentine of Sardis, Miss.; two sisters, Sallie and Adelaide Ballentine of Pulaski, and two daughters, Mrs. L. F. Hart and Mrs. G. L. Tarry, and a granddaughter. Private funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow morning, followed by military burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Bad weather, floods and insects reduced Japan's rice crop to far below its needs this year.

Buy U. S. Tractors Many farmers in Colombia are buying American tractors to pull British plows. ECZEMA/TCH TORTURES YOU? MERCIREX mercy-rez contains SIX active medical ingredients which often relieve itching, burning of externally caused Eczema, Pimples, Acne, Psoriasis, Impetigo amazingly quick. MERCIREX helps remove scales, scabs, crusts, helps prevent local infection, is flesh-colored, smells good and soothes and cools the skin. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, Use Jar, Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c. MERCIREX For The SKIN

Essay Contest!
Fashion Editor Judges { MISS HELEN VOGT of the Star MISS IZETTA ROBB of the News MISS JEAN DRISCOLL of the Post
Names of winners to be announced in about ten days. Hundreds of essays were received. Thanks to every one for participating.
Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

Misses—
Brucewood's Apron Dress \$22.95

Discover for yourself the charm and originality of these stunningly designed fashions you've seen in Vogue and find only at Jelleff's.
"Apron"—(left) flattering bib collar repeats the embroidery used on the apron. Black rayon crepe.
"Square neck, smart epaulet shoulders, slim pleated skirt, three-quarter sleeves. Black rayon crepe, \$22.95
"Swathed Skirt" with soft fullness brought to the front; v neck and gay clips. Black rayon crepe. \$25.
Misses' 12-20.
Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor



Silk Stockings
Yes—we have quite an assortment now. Hope to have more (limited quantities of course) from now until Christmas. Can't say how many, but by no means as many as last year!

GOLD STRIPE
"No run that starts above can pass the Gold Stripe" \$1
Choice—3-threads, all silk top to toe and 4-threads with fine lisle tops. Lovely in new Fall shades! Only at Jelleff's, also at our uptown shops, 1721 and 5409 Conn. Ave. 3 pairs \$2.85



"Dahlia" Gown Ensemble \$5
Pretty pair! Surplice neck, nightie with flaring skirt and matching coat buttoned at the waist. Dahlia or "Person Garden" print rayon crepe. Baby blue, tea rose, aqua, 32-40.
Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Second Floor

"Dottie" Wool Flannel Robe by "Kamore" \$8.95
Toasty warm, tailored and 100% wool! Polka dots splashed on a grosgrain ribbon binding; note the scoop pocket, big enough to hold comb and brush! Wine, navy, white dots. Zip style, 12-20; wrap, 12-42.
Jelleff's—Housecoats, Fifth Floor

JELLEFF'S THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Juniors—
Flounce Frock with lace \$22.95
One from a darling group of new "date" frocks you must see tomorrow. Rayon crepe, dramatic and becoming flared line, fluffed in lace, black only.
Chinese Medallions—adorable long torso "date" frock with all embroidery. Chinese green, \$16.95.
Dancing Pleats—black rayon crepe with all-over stitched bodice, lowered waist. \$19.95.
Junior Sizes 9-15
Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

Elizabeth
Arden
VICTORY RED
... — A new lipstick
A beautiful new Red... to brighten today and challenge tomorrow. Wear it like a bright banner on your cheeks—your lips—your fingertips.
LIPSTICK, \$1.50
CREAM ROUGE, \$1.25, \$1.75
NAIL POLISH, 75c
HARMONY BOX, \$3.50
Arden salespeople have helpful make-up hints. Consult with them.
Jelleff's—Street Floor

Vanity Fair
"Controllables" \$2.95
Tapering twins! Moulding, slimming, controlling. Elastic, cotton and rayon knit in two styles—lace panels—blush, white; all-over rayon satin—blush, black; both with boned or no-roll tops. Panty has removable garters, 4-7.
Jelleff's—Vanity Fair Section, Second Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F St.

Rolling Crusader brim
High eye-catching sweep rolls softly off the face.
Black, navy felt. \$5.

Rolling profile
Areles and radiant becoming.
Black, brown felt. \$5.95.

Pretty Angles in rolling

Brims

In little hats or big ones, these soft rolling brims shed enchantment and flattery all about you. Come try them on in a bevy of eye-catching silhouettes—off the face; the rolled, scooped brim; the three-quarter profile; the coquette roll-and-dip; you'll be thrilled with their flattery. Black, Congo brown, navy.

\$5 and \$5.95

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Rolling Pompadour brim
Adorable coquette rolling gently at the sides and dips to a widow's peak.
Black, brown felt. \$5.95.



Accessories echo Suede!

Soft-spoken, luxurious; the "dress-up" touch your costume longs for!

Suede Bags, \$5

Luscious, velvety-soft skins (lamb) draped into large pouches, dressmaker detailed or with flashing metal touches. Sketched—"Bracelet-link" Pouch, dazzling gilt with black or brown suede.

Suede Gloves

4-ht. Classic in color, \$3. Exquisitely soft skins, cut to perfection. Colors: red, golden chestnut, nut brown, Congo brown, black.

6-ht. Demi-Mousquetaire, \$5. Afternoon elegance that shurs softly at the wrist. Black, Congo brown.

Jelleff's—Accessories, Street Floor



Floppy Bow
Black, tan or grey. Exclusive. \$6.95.



Pretty Stitches
Dainty open toe. Exclusive. \$6.95.



"Baby Feet"
Black and white. Exclusive. \$6.95.

Suede

in many moods!

"F Street" exclusives \$6.95

Suede—soft and appealing to carry out the dressmaker softness in your costumes, done in a variety of charming pumps, slippers, slippers in the "F Street Manner"—pretty, flattering and definitely different.

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor



Tuiled Bow
Dainty open toe with high heel. Exclusive. \$6.95.

Jelleff's in tip-top readiness with all that is fashion, all that says "Value" in the new clothes you're wanting

FOR THIS AUTUMN....

The beauty and satisfaction of

The Brown Fur Coat \$250



MUSKRAT, soft, luxuriously furred as only the backs of Northern Muskrat can be.

BLENDED mink and sable tones, rich, deep, long-lasting, as only the skill of A. Hollander can achieve!

STYLES interpreting the fur mode of 1941-42. The graceful swagger silhouette, the softened shoulders, deepened armholes, pouch and bell sleeves.

Misses! Juniors!
Sizes 9 to 20

Jelleff's Fur Salon—Third Floor



Left to Right:
Misses' 100% virgin wool town coat, advertisement. Black or brown. \$49.75
Misses' 100% wool front-button reefer. Black or brown. \$29.95
Misses' 100% virgin wool, front-filled silhouette. Black. \$49.75

The Beaver-Collared "Soft" Suit \$69.75



Jackets, long, silhouette-tapering, one highlighting the rounded yoke shoulder; another, stunning huge pockets, both buttoning up to exquisitely soft sheared beaver collars blending with one and all of the lovely colors:

Red, R. A. F. Blue, Natural.
100% New Wool. Misses, 10 to 18.

Jelleff's—Suit Shop—Third Floor

Stadium bound!

We're all set to turn you out smartly for the games in stunning-looking warm classics. Spectator dresses that go on to celebrate later; "Separates" to cheer in; wonderfully smart suits and topcoats. A grand selection, come see them!

Botany Wool "Spectator," \$13.95. Warm and wonderfully becoming; sloping shoulders, smart raglan sleeves; unpressed pleats. Wild rose, frost green, blue, toast, 12-18.

Argyll Wool Sweaters, \$5.95. Fashion's newest revival to keep you warm and stunning. Blue, brown or grey combinations. 32-38. Shetland-type wool Skirt (not sketched) kick pleated, R. A. F. blue, navy, dark green, black, brown, 12-20. \$3.95

Herringbone-weave Suit, \$12.95. Smart standby and cut to a "4"! Patch pocket jacket, diagonally pleated skirt. 25% wool, 40% reused wool, 35% rayon. Green, blue, mixtures, 12-18.

Jelleff's, Sports Shop, Third Floor



The soft-bodied, soft-shouldered Town Coat

—with shirring, stitching, seaming, pleating, and fine-textured wools that give these coats a grace and freedom grander than ever before. Be sure to see them, experience the delightful "feel" of them!

Choose from many styles, reefers one-buttoning to double breasted, button-front coats, set-in belt coats, box coats, coats with rich-draping front fullness! Plenty of black, some in rich, deep or lighter colors! Sizes 10 to 18.

\$29.75 \$39.75 \$49.75

Misses' Coat Shop, Third Floor



Juniors— for you, the dash and youth of the

Casual Coat

Reefers, balmacaans, classics, wrap casuals in monotone tweeds and fleeces, herringbones, imported Harris tweeds, heather mixtures, camel hair-and-wool.

Three-button closings, gored-to-fit-gracefully styles, two-season zip linings, school-girl collars, sloped "easy" shoulders, belted wrap-to-fit casuals. In Sunset colors: blue, brown, natural, camel, red, green, heather. Sizes 9 to 17. All properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act!

\$16.95 to \$29.75

Furred Casuals, too— \$39.75 to \$59.75

Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor

Do You Want a More Beautifully Painted Home—AT NO EXTRA COST? O'BRIEN'S T. T. O. PAINTS

Have Satisfied Thousands of Particular Home Owners! There's a rare beauty to a home painted with "Pre-Shrunk" T. T. O. Paint . . . a beauty that is made possible by the brilliant lustre and fine smoothness imparted to the finish. The "Pre-Shrunk" Tung Oil base in T. T. O. is your assurance of a tougher, longer wearing finish, regardless of surface. Ask for O'Brien's T. T. O. Paint on your next job . . . and you'll be asking for the paint better painters are using on their better jobs!

Protect With Paint . . . NOW!
O'BRIEN PAINTS
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2422 18th STREET N.W.
Columbia 6088 • Fast Delivery
Specializing in Service to Painters

Newsman, Visiting Red 'Meat Chopper' Unit, Entertained Sumptuously in Nazi Gun Range

This is the second of a series of installments from the diary of the Chicago Daily News correspondent in Russia, who has just returned to Moscow after spending a week on the central front with the Red Army.

By A. T. STEELE.
Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.
WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE CENTRAL FRONT—Russian military leaders like to compare the Red Army to a meat chopper whose prime object is to chop down Hitler's strength. We met one of these meat-chopper divisions today at the Yartsevo front. It was the unit which had won the Order of Lenin—the highest Soviet decoration—for

decimating nine Nazi divisions and reconquering a strip of territory several miles wide.
This was only our second day out of Moscow and for the first time we were within range of German guns. We visited divisional headquarters only three miles from the front. An unbelievable banquet was served us in the forest while the guns on both sides beat a merry tattoo. But nothing hit close and our host, the commanding officer, assured us that the front was "unusually quiet." We did not even see a shell burst until late in the afternoon when we were making our way back toward the rear.
Jerry apparently spotted our procession of cars crossing a rise. A projectile sent up a puff of dirt in a plowed field 100 yards off the road.
Picturesque Countryside.
Driving here from Viasma we

were greeted with embarrassed cordiality.
The division commander greeted us warmly in his simple dugout and led us to the dining tent where our meal deserves mention considering the fact that it was served within range of German guns. Elaborate preparations had been made for us in a touching Russian way. A bower of wildflowers formed the entrance to the tent. Inside a repast was laid out on a long table which would have done credit to a first-class hotel. An officer told me with pride that it all came from the officers' stores.
Toasts to Britain and U. S.
The meal started with caviar and ended with champagne. Were it not for the steady thudding of artillery I could never have believed we were within a stone's throw of the front. The commanding officer proposed a toast:
"To the great pebbles of the

great nations of Great Britain, America and Soviet Russia."
The political commissar proposed another:
"To Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin."
The hard-boiled major on my right had the last word when he raised his glass:
"To Soviet-American friendship."
This cordiality was undoubtedly genuine.
Tonight we are bedded down in one big room in a schoolhouse well behind the front. Outside shellfire beats a monotonous lullaby: "Barr-rumph, barr-rumph, barr-rumph." Now it is far away, now nearer, but always at a safe distance.
(Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Plastics Save Metal
The Army figures that it has saved 27,500 pounds of aluminum by using plastic handles for 500,000 knives.

DR. CARLETON VAUGHAN
Dentist
—announces the removal of his F. St. office to his office at
404 7th St. N.W.
Telephone ME. 8748

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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 Mendoaco usually halts the asthma spasms and loosens thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Get Mendoaco in tasteless tablets from druggists, only 60¢ (guarantee). Money back unless fully satisfied.

Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.
The Erlebacher Label . . .
. . . means discrimination—not costliness



What is the plus that the Erlebacher label carries? How pardonably proud you are when your friends inquire—"where did you get that dress, and the answer is inevitably Erlebacher's!" The label is a symbol of our fashion reputation, carefully guarded for 34 years. Our objective is to bring you, regardless of whomever you are, whatever kind of a life you lead, the finest possible values at price levels to interest you. The fashions shown here prove that you don't have to be wealthy to wear the Erlebacher label, and enjoy its implications of "Good taste," "unquestionable quality," and "authoritative fashion" for which we are famous! *Fashions sketched are from the popular 3rd floor "Erle-Maid" shop . . .*
\$10.95 to \$39.95

Sketched: (Far right) Your beloved "little black dress" flatters a shirred shirt with bands of velvet and jeweled buttons, so very chic! \$25.00
Sketched: (Right) That two-piece look, most important for fall . . . black rayon crepe with plenum, sealed to flatter junior figures 9 to 15. \$22.95
Erle-Maid Shop . . . 3rd floor.

1210 F St. N.W.



You know the dependable reputation that both General Electric and Electrical Center have earned for themselves! Both give utmost value, dependability and service for the money you spend. You get the outstanding refrigerator buy of 1941 at the most outstanding terms in our history! Come in today!

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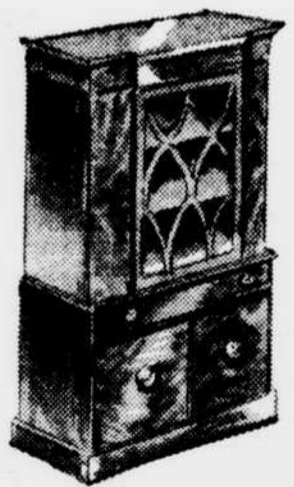


Model BT-41 \$219.95

Assemble Your Own . . .



OVAL TABLE with 18th Century style base. \$39.95



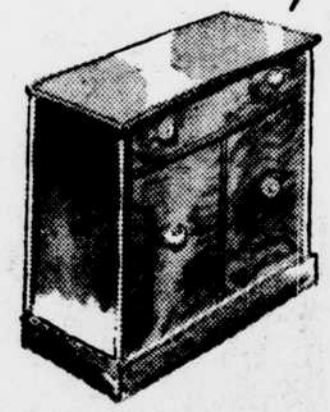
CHINA CASE. Small size. One glass door. \$54.95



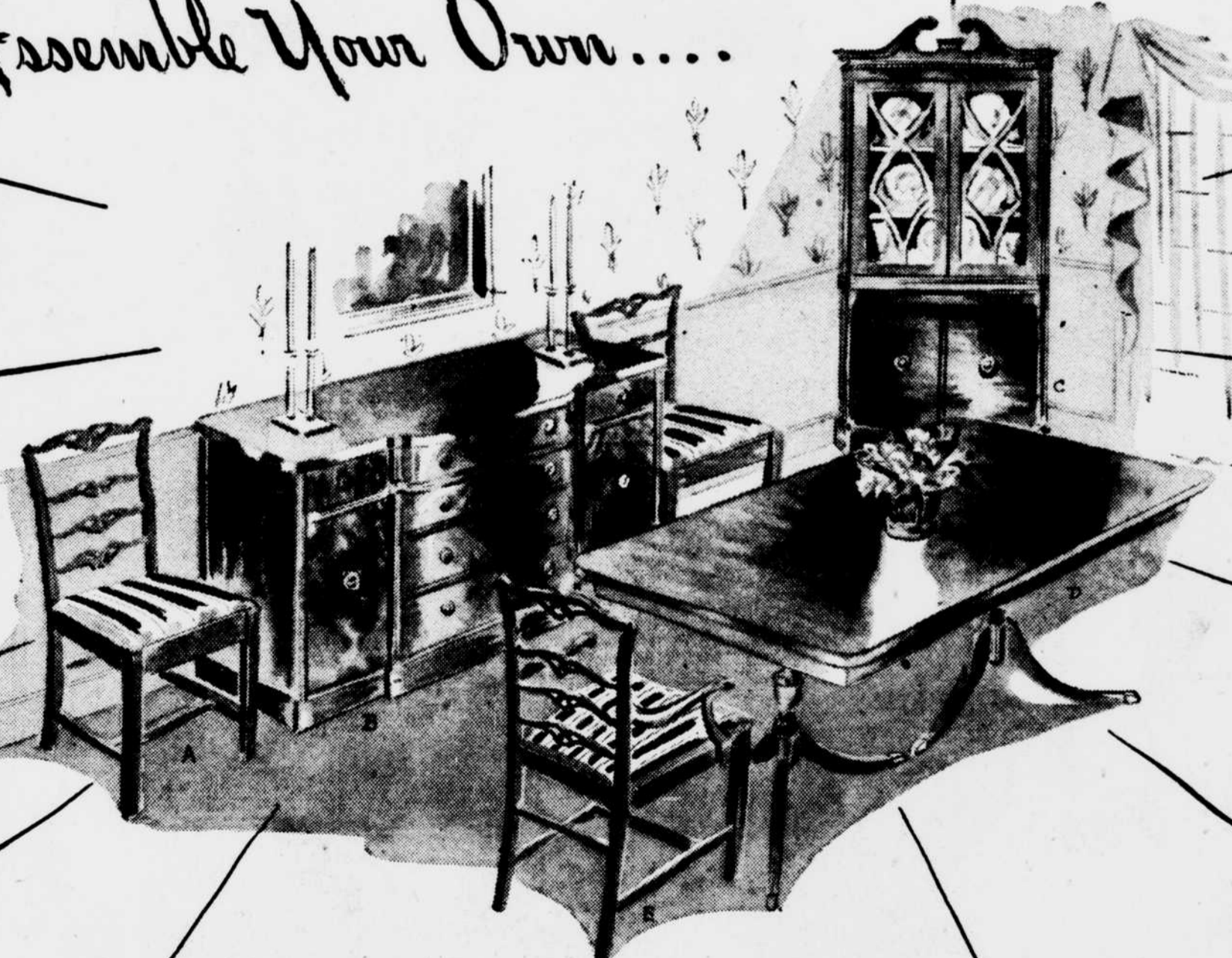
ARM CHAIR 18th Century Style. \$10.95 Side chair to match. \$8.95.



BUFFET. Two drawers and two compartments. \$49.95



SERVER. Small Duncan style. Use as buffet in small room. \$34.95

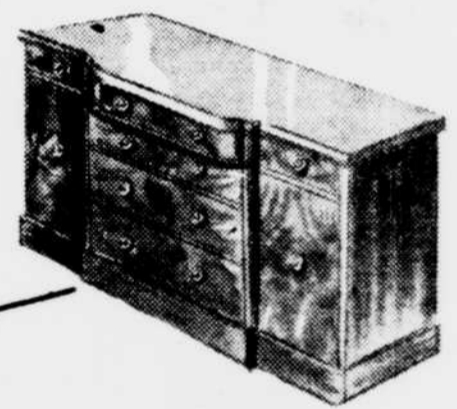


Masterpieces from Open Stock. Choice of blonde, Prima Vera or Rich Mahogany with other hardwood

For you who desire excellent craftsmanship in graceful 18th Century lines . . . for you who would choose furniture carefully and wisely that it may become a part of your home, the Stockton Group was designed. Rather than spend your money on a complete set, invest in a few good pieces from open stock, and build toward a final gracious whole. Each piece is an achievement in swirl mahogany or Prima Vera on gumwood.

SKETCHED: A. Ladder Back Side Chair, \$11.95. B. Credenza Style Buffet (above), 52x20 inches, \$64.95. C. Corner Cabinet, \$54.95. D. Duncan Phyfe Style Table, 42x62 inches, \$49.95. E. Ladder Back Arm Chair, \$13.95.

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor



BUFFET. Credenza style. Size 64x22 inches. \$79



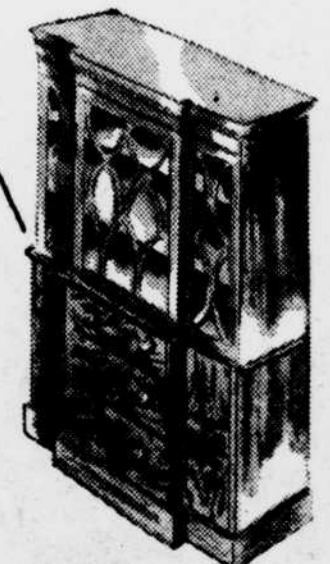
SERVER. With two drawers. Semi-round top. \$39.95



ARMCHAIR. Shield Back Style. \$17.95 Side chair to match. \$14.95



TABLE. Small Duncan Phyfe Style. Seats eight. \$39.95



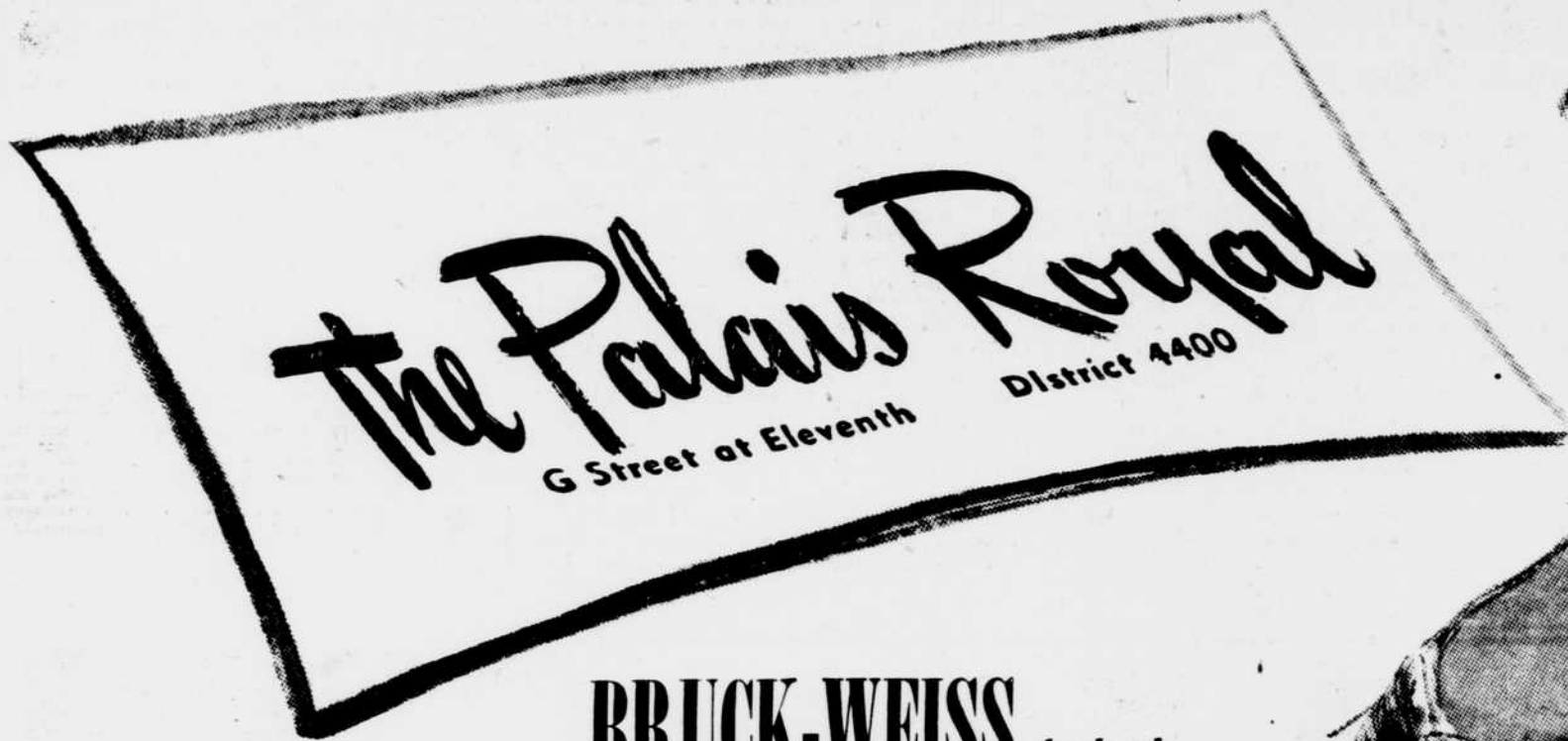
CHINA CASE. Three drawers, two compartments. \$89.95

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The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

See the Stockton Group Displayed in our Furniture Galleries



BRUCK-WEISS label means prestige in millinery

Exclusive With The Palais Royal

A Bruck-Weiss Label stands for the height of fashion prestige in millinery! The coming winter season calls for a truly "elegant" hat—such as these two highly individual Bruck-Weiss hats.

- A—Flattering toque with swirling feathers.....\$5
- B—"Toward the face" brim.....\$5

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor



Clothes for the Time of Their Young Lives

They'll really have fun in this one-piece ski suit. Talon zipper front, and zipper crotch. Knee patches, knit cuffs and anklets. All completely lined, with matching helmet. \$6.98.
The Palais Royal, Infants' Wear . . . Third Floor



PERSIAN lamb coat rich black elegance

Jet-black lustrousness highlights these tightly swirled pelts. Since these skins were purchased for a truly "elegant" hat—such as these two highly individual Bruck-Weiss hats.

The Palais Royal, Air-Conditioned Fur Salon . . . Third Floor

CASUALS Richly Furred for a new coat silhouette

Something new—casuals with a dressed-up air! Their beautiful materials and luxurious fur collars, their fitted silhouettes make them so flattering for the miss, size 12 to 18.

Shown: Fitted coat of Paca-Point, an all-wool fabric. Raccoon sailor collar. Natural, blue, green. Sizes 12 to 18. \$59.95

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor



JRS. muff pockets and plunging neck

The muff pockets really do add an old-fashioned air to this frock—but that wickedly plunging neckline brings it right smack back to almost '42. You nine-to-fifteeners will set a style pace with this rayon crepe dress. Defense blue or black. \$12.95

The Palais Royal, Junior Dresses . . . Third Floor



STUDED with bright nail-heads—basic dress

A dress fashion magazines cheer for!—because it's black, because it glitters, because it's a good "basic" dress. Nail-heads literally highlight this frock. V neck and princess line are so flattering. Green, black, blue rayon crepe. Sizes 10 to 20. \$14.95

The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor

SIDE draped bodice for eye-catching flattery

For a hip-dwinding effect give US the side drape bodice! It's as tricky as a Fred Astaire dance step—it's as graceful as a waltz! Rayon crepe with softly flared skirt, jeweled gold metal ornament. Black, bronze, green, blue. Misses' sizes. \$9.95

The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

MYNETTE the youthful half size dress

Exclusive with us in Washington
Our half-size customers say they don't have to sacrifice style for comfort—for in a Mynette dress they achieve both! They are styled to give you a youthful, slimming appearance. Try on a Mynette dress—you're a fan for life.

Shown: Rayon crepe dress. Black and colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. \$7.95

The Palais Royal, Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor



Say It With Music!

Sweet and hot! Chopin and Liszt! We've all the famous artists on all the famous name records. If you're a "classic specialist"—hear how the other side plays! If you're a swing collector—switch to Brahms for a change.

The Palais Royal, Records . . . Fourth Floor



STEIN BLOCH makes a wonderful impression

For business or social life one of your most valued assets is a Stein Bloch suit. A Stein Bloch is one way of telling the world that you appreciate and wear fine clothes. The synchro-tone collar, a new feature, keeps the collar snug on your shoulders, giving a much better shoulder line. We've a grand selection in new materials and shades.

Exclusive with The Palais Royal in Washington \$42.50 and \$50
The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

ARROW Hitt shirts will not wilt

- The fused collar stays fresh all day.
- Hitt is made of Sanforized—Shrunk fabrics, shrinkage less than 1%.
- They won't bunch. Hitt has the trim "Mitoga" figure-fit.
- They can't lose buttons. Buttons are ANCHORED on with patented stitching.
- Their price—\$2

The Palais Royal, Men's Furnishings . . . First Floor



2-trousers suits for young men

Single breasted 3-button sack coat, vest and two pairs matching or contrasting trousers. Regular, long and huskies, sizes 15 to 22. Coverts sizes 12 to 18. \$19.95

Boys' 2-Knickers Suits, \$10.95

YOUR choice of 2 knickers or 1 pair long trousers and 1 pair knickers. Sizes 8 to 14.



Boys' Longies Suits, \$15.95

Perfect for his first long trousers suit! Choice of two pairs matching or contrasting slacks. Sizes 12 to 16.

Boys' Snow Suits, \$7.95

3-piece snow suit with zipper coat, jumper-all ski pants and fitted helmet. Navy, maroon, green, brown. Sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' Soldier Suits, \$1.95

Complete "regulation" soldier outfit in khaki cloth. Sizes 4 to 14.

Boys' Prep Sweaters, \$2.95

Zipper or button closing styles. New fall shades. Sizes 28 to 38.

Prep Covert Slacks, sizes 12 to 20 waist, \$3.95

All Materials Labeled as to Wool Contents
The Palais Royal, Boys' Store . . . First Floor



CONSULT our Max Factor make-up experts

They will give advice designed to accent the individual beauty of your type. Come in today for a perfect "type" analysis.

Shown: Max Factor Lipstick created in original lifelike shades of red based on a new patented color principle. \$1

This Service Exclusive at The Palais Royal in Washington

The Palais Royal, Max Factor School of Make-Up . . . First Floor



TRUNKS—Saddlery and Luggage
 Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags
ZIPPER REPLACING
 G. W. King, jr., 511 11th St. N.W.

HEADACHE
 When your head aches and nerves are jittery, get relief quickly, pleasantly, with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. Follow directions on label. All drugists. 10c, 30c, 60c.
Liquid CAPUDINE

Nature's Children

Lamprey (Petromyzon marinus)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Lampreys are hitch-hikers. They attach themselves to larger fish by means of their suckorial mouth, and as they ride along with their host they take from it their life blood. Sometimes the ride ends in the early death of the larger fish, and at other times deep ulcerous sores also finally cause the death of the victim. As you can see, lampreys resemble eels. They go to fresh water streams in the spring to spawn, arriving at the same time that the shad and herring make this important journey. The number of eggs is large.

Something like 236,000 is the record of one mother. The young do not resemble their parents to an appreciable degree. They are blind, toothless and their fins and mouths are very different in shape. For three, perhaps four years, these small lampreys reside



In their nursery stream, then transform into the adult form after which they soon leave the fresh water for the sea. After a sojourn in the salt water, a return trip will be made to the stream, and as soon as domestic duties have been discharged, the lampreys die. The lamprey adult will reach a

length of 3 feet, though the average length is 6 inches less. The mouth is almost circular, usually armed with teeth and a suckorial action. While the young eat minute organisms, the older members of the family thrive only on blood. The range of the lampreys includes the North Atlantic coasts of Europe and North America—on our coast from Labrador to Florida. At one time there were great numbers of them used as food in New England. In Europe they are considered a great delicacy. In Chesapeake Bay, where lampreys are fairly common, they do not have any commercial value at all as food, but they attack shad, cod, haddock, carp and other fishes, which brings them in another bracket where they have effect on commercially important food fishes. However, the lampreys of late years have not been abundant either in Chesapeake Bay or Massachusetts Bay. In the latter location they have in years past been a decided

nuisance to fishermen, because of their thieving habits, attacking shad caught in gill nets. In life the lamprey has a mottled brown or black skin, with lower parts of white or gray. It is easily recognized by the bicuspid teeth on the sides of the mouth, and also by the well separated fins.

ment of soldiers in communities outside the posts. Other members of the committee are Glenn Cliffe Bainum, band director, Northwestern University; Marshall Bartholomew, director, Yale University Glee Club; Fred W. Birnbach, secretary, American Federation of Musicians; C. V. Buttelman, executive secretary, Music Educators' National Conference; Eric T. Clarke, administrative secretary, Metropolitan Opera Association, Inc., New York City; Harry Fox, general manager, Music Publishers' Protective Association; Fred Holtz, president, National Association of Band Instrument Manufacturers; Edwin Hughes, president, National Music Council, Inc.; A. R. McAllister, president, National School Band Association; Mrs. Vincent Ober, chairman of defense, National Federation of Women's Clubs, Norfolk, Va.; Miss Lucy Monroe, New York City; and Noble Sissle, president, Negro Actors' Guild of America, Inc.

Army Drivers Develop Language of Their Own
 By the Associated Press. NEW YORK—Army drivers have a vocabulary all their own. Some samples: Armstrong starter—Crank handle. Beach her—Coast to parking space. Broke to lead—Needs to be towed in. Bull o' the woods—Convoy commander. Boom wagon—Ammunition truck. Cowboy—Reckless driver. Dig-out—To speed up the engine. Hot foot—One who rides his clutch. Killer—Truck with no brakes. Rubber bands—Tires.

England Lacks Hairpins
 England has a hairpin shortage and hairdressers are asking women customers to bring their own pins.

Kaplowitz
 THIRTEENTH STREET BETWEEN E AND F

EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS
 MISSES, WOMEN, JUNIOR MISSES

Have you heard?

ABOUT KAPLOWITZ'S wonderful DRESS COLLECTION KEVED TO TODAY'S NEEDS. Grand Day Length. Date. Dresses that keep you looking and feeling smooth, no matter how early your day starts nor how late it ends. For YOU who are...

FASCINATINGLY FORTY, a roccoco embroidered jacket and dress with jeweled clip, soft rabbits' hair and wool material that feels like a thirty-five dollar fabric.

THRIFTY AT THIRTY, a pearl embroidered velvet with a long torso look, ideal for club meetings, little dinners or cocktails for two.

TWINKLING AT TWENTY, a glamour enhancer, precious coral, turquoise and gold bead embroidery, flattering your figure at shoulders and hips, emphasizing that two-piece look.

TEEN AGED AND TEMPTING, a beguiling, belted, two-piece frock with that peplum look around bottom of the jacket. A huge gold crown set with chunky jewels is on your shoulder ready to bedazzle prince charming.

\$25

Who is Sylvia?

WOL

LISTEN IN EVERY MONDAY AT 7:15 P. M. STARTING OCTOBER SIXTH

UNIQUE, DIFFERENT! "Silver Serenades" STARRING "Sylvia" and her captivating Washington "Debs." Direct From The Million Dollar Pier in Atlantic City. A Musical Treat for our CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS, to show our appreciation of their patronage during the past quarter of a century. Listen to "Sylvia."

FAMOUS FOR FASHION AND QUALITY FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

Kann's
 The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.

"Priscilla"
 Dutch bonnet with velvet streamers.

"Romance"
 A soft crushed rose and strips of felt on a misty veil.

"Corsaire"
 Flamboyant flare tri-toned Antelope brim.

SALE of SELECTED
Sample Hats
\$4.44

\$5.95 to \$10.00
 Values at One
 Low Sale Price

"Debutante"
 Flirtations bonnet with coxae of coque leathers.

"Saby"
 Wear it front or back and be just as smart.

"Boulevard"
 A suave suit brim with flowers atop.

"Sophisticate"
 A romantic leather-trimmed pill-box.

—Not in your wildest dreams could you imagine a more brilliant selection of hats! We are not permitted to leave the labels in the hats but you will recognize them as being from some of the most distinguished houses in the millinery world. And because every hat is a "sample," you can expect mostly one of a kind... in the most inspired designing. An outstanding array for women as well as misses... grand news, we know, for many of our customers! So come prepared for the thrill of the season... at a special low price!

Kann's—Millinery Shop—Second Floor.



New Purchases
Add Excitement
To This Tremendous

DRESS SALE

Two Important Fall
Fashions Highlighted
* Women's Elegant
Daytime Rayon Velvets
* Misses' "Glitter"
Rayon Crepe Date Frocks

\$8.88

—Scores of fashion-wise Wash-
ingtonians have assembled complete dress
wardrobes in this sale! Tomorrow, we
add a brilliant new group to an already
unusually wide selection of the season's
hit successes . . . tunics, peplums, tiers,
two-piece effect, jackets, casuals, for-
mals, dinner gowns and wraps! No
matter what your preference, you'll find
what you're looking for! Misses' and
women's sizes.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.



**ONE-OF-
A-KIND
SALE!**

FUR COATS

—Now is the time to buy a fur coat! Now,
while prices are low . . . while selections are
wide . . . while qualities are at their peak of
perfection! Now, tomorrow, choose from a
group like this . . . every coat a rare "buy!"

- Black Lapin-Dyed Coney -----\$49
- Fine Seal-Dyed Coney -----\$59
- Black-Dyed Pony Fitted Coat-----\$79
- Grey-Dyed Lamb Paw (plate) ---\$88
- Dyed Skunk Jacket, 30 in. long---\$99
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\$179
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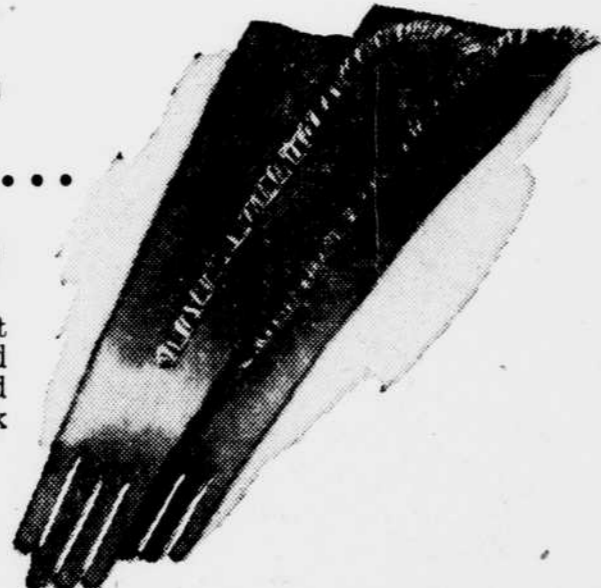
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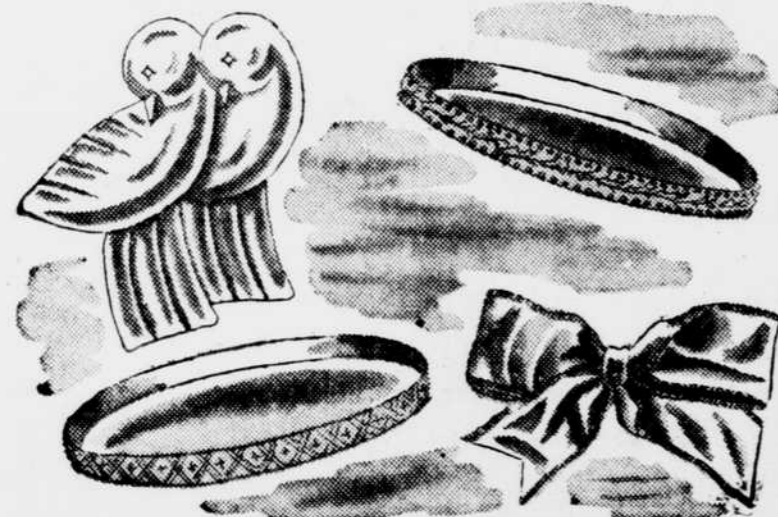


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unruly crops! And even small brushes
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as beauty operators use! Every mem-
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her own brush for the hair and teeth.
Only the finest bristles are used: Rus-
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Chinese bristle, etc. . . . Handles of
the hair brushes are of genuine ebony,
satinwood and maple. At these prices
our stock won't last long . . . so rush
down for some terrific values! Get a
brush for the boy in service—put some
away for gifts, too!

- Hair Brushes, 59c, \$1.29, \$1.69, \$1.79, \$1.89, \$1.98, \$2.29**
- Powder and Complexion Brushes -----49c**
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\$1.19

—Rich chocolate and
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plain, some with nuts!
They'll melt in your mouth
till your palate cries for
more! Extra delicious
when served with ice
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skirt. Brown, green, wine or
blue monotonies. Misses' sizes,
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labeled as to fabric content.)

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Misty sheer 3-thread chiffons in
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Pair**

Other Kayser Styles Still Available

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* LATE AFTERNOON CLASS—Opening Tues., Sept. 30. Meeting five days a week—4:55 to 5:55

* EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS—Opening Wed., Oct. 1st. Meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday—8:00 to 9:50

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'Pop' Audience Greet Numbers Enthusiastically
 Ganz Conducts Second of Series; Singing of Elsie Houston High Lights Novel Program

By ALICE EVERSMAN.
 The second of the "pop" concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra at Riverside Stadium last evening was so much to the liking of the audience that applause pleaded for a repetition of every number, which in several cases was granted. Melody, sweet and tender or sprightly and gay, formed the basis of the program's selections, which were cleverly balanced against each other. All the music was familiar to every one, undying favorites ideally suited to the relaxation which this series offers. Rudolph Ganz presided over the orchestra as the first of the guest conductors, and Elsie Houston, the incomparable Brazilian soprano, was welcomed back as soloist. Between them, they managed a performance full of interest and novelty that never for a moment forfeited the attention of the listeners. The precision of Dr. Ganz's conducting gives a clear outline to whatever is played and is eminently satisfying.

More than this, he knows how to let the melodies sing of themselves as in the Andante Cantabile of Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony." Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India," which he announced, was Victor Herbert's arrangement and which was repeated, and in the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," which could have been played a second time had the conductor wished. He contented himself with having Sylvia Meyer, harpist of the symphony, take a bow for her fine performance in the "Intermezzo."

Offsetting the broad, flowing lines of these beautiful works were those of brighter character such as Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble Bee," played twice, and his "Dance of the Clowns" and Brahms' "Hungarian Dances in G Minor and D Major." The orchestra gave them in spirited fashion and was loudly acclaimed.

The rare art of Miss Houston made her group of songs the high light of the program. Her voice, with its changing color—sometimes sweet and deeply appealing and again raw and untutored—worked a fascination that climaxed in the strange voodoo songs which she gave as encore and, as at the Water Gate, with all lights dimmed except one focused on her.

Three of the six songs of her group had to be sung a second time. These were Hakel Tavares' "Danza de Caboclo," Moyses Simons' "Paso Naniho" and her own hauntingly lovely "Fado." The latter is a song that singers should welcome, yet it is doubtful if another could ever imitate the far away sweetness and lonely detachment which she brings to it. Nor could the extraordinary speed of her enunciation or the purity of her long slide up the scale be attained by the "ordinary" concert artist.

As always, the great composer of her country, Villa Lobos, was represented on her program, this time with his "Estrella e lua nova" and "Canide, Ioune, Sabath." This is native music reconstructed by an artist, weird and foreign, yet with strong emotional appeal. The final number was the now familiar "Corone," by Romeo Silva. Then Miss Houston brought out her native drum and with only its rhythmic accompaniment sang the incantations for which she is famous.

The orchestral part of the program continued in the same vein as at the beginning, with the overture to Flotow's "Martha," MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" and "Scotch Poem," concluding with Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody." Encores followed as a matter of course, for all those seated at the tables or in the balconies were having a very good time. The attendance was a large one and enthusiasm ran high all evening.

Thief's Hiding Place Found
 ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Police were about to release a man accused of stealing \$2.25 from a woman's purse when a patrolman acted on a hunch. He ordered the suspect to open his mouth and there reposed a dollar bill and \$1.25 in change.

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WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Dogs Have Their Day As Fredericksburg Revives Old Mart

Indians Smoke Peace Pipe, But Show Replaces Trading of Early Days

By CHRIS A. MATHISEN, Star Staff Correspondent.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. 26.—The dogs took over the stadium of James Monroe High School here today. They came in style for the annual renewal of Fredericksburg's dog mart, the festive revival of what was once a strictly business gathering.

Hundreds of canines of all familiar and several unfamiliar breeds tugged at their leashes as their owners wandered about the show grounds. The church ladies did a brisk business in sandwiches and soft drinks, and the public address system blared forth with the judges' calls for various classes.

Judging began at 9:30 a.m. and continued until noon. Then Mayor W. Marshall King sat down to a peace pow-wow with Indians from the Pamunkey reservation in King William County.

The last remaining representatives of what was once a powerful unit in Powhatan's confederation re-enacted the truce ceremony which was a frequent event in days of long ago.

Smokes Peace Pipe.
The Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the mart, said that the smoking of a peace pipe lent authentic color to the occasion, since it was during the truces of Colonial days that the dog mart flourished. Then the Indians came with furs and gold nuggets to barter for the hunting dogs of the white men.

Today, however, few of the dogs in the show came to the grounds as merchandise, although an auction was scheduled for this afternoon. The majority were treasured pets arriving in automobiles, station wagons and specially built kennel trucks.

An elevated pen near the show ring held a pair of Rhodesian lion hounds, exhibited by Taylor P. Rowe, Richmond veterinarian. It was said only five examples of this breed now are in the United States. Whippets, seeing-eye dogs and a pack of 14 foxhounds were among the bench-show entries receiving extensive attention from the spectators, numbering several thousand.

Pamunkey Business.
The Indians did not attempt to haggle for dogs, but they were able to dispose of many handicraft items for cash. Women of the tribe, wearing traditional regalia but sporting up-to-the-minute facial make-up and hair-does, passed across the tables dozens of tiny drums, pipes and woven pieces.

After the midday ceremonial a parade of dogs and their handlers moved through the city to the stadium. The afternoon program was to include an exhibition of dog tricks, a fox horn blowing contest, an old-time fiddlers' contest and climax of the day—the dog auction. An auctioneer dressed in top hat was to preside. Edwin A. Gibson was general chairman for the day.

Defense Council Maps Plan To Train Volunteer Aides

A comprehensive plan was inaugurated yesterday by the Central Volunteer Bureau of the District Defense Council for training of 19,000 volunteer workers, at a meeting in bureau headquarters in the 500 block of Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Mrs. G. Howland Chase, chairman of training for the bureau, received representatives from the Council of Social Agencies and from the American Woman's Voluntary Services. The Red Cross will be represented at the next meeting.

Training in different fields will be given the workers. The Red Cross and the A. W. V. S. are already giving courses in first aid, nurses' aid and motor corps. Any other organization in the city interested in planning courses will be assisted by a committee formed at the meeting yesterday. The committee is organized as follows: Under Training Committee is the Red Cross, Defense Council, Council of Social Agencies, Central Volunteer Bureau and the A. W. V. S. This committee will branch out to take in civil protection, health, housing, volunteer leadership and recreation as subcommittees.

First reports from the subcommittee will be given at 10:30 a.m. October 2 in the Central Volunteer Bureau headquarters.

Windsors Asked to Visit Rockingham Turkey Fete

HARRISONBURG, Va., Sept. 26.—J. A. Garber, director general of the Rockingham Turkey Festival, yesterday extended to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and to Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, an invitation to attend the third annual festival, to be held here October 9 and 10.

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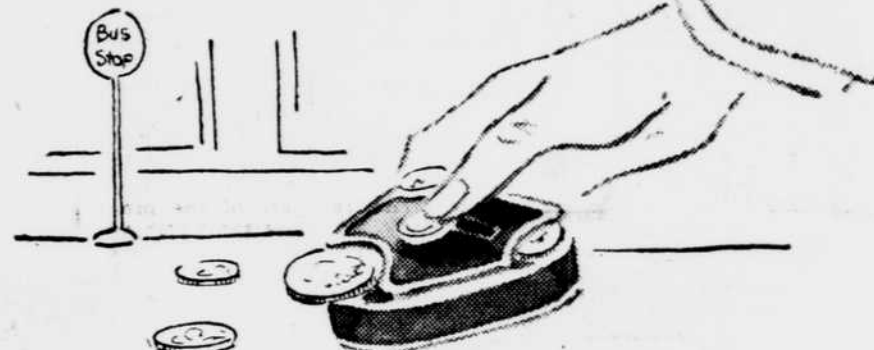
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\$1.09 Wampoles Preparation	89c
40c Musterole	27c
75c Vicks Vapo-Rub	55c
25c J & J Corn Pads	15c
75c Pazo Ointment, tube	50c
60c Rem for Coughs	49c
75c Baume Ben-Gay	49c
30c Hills Cold Tablets	19c
60c Resinol Ointment	40c
25c Bayer Aspirin Tablets	19c
\$1.25 Creomulsion for Coughs	89c

PEOPLES QUALITY RAT & ROACH PASTE
35c Tube **29¢**

ROACHES
Sure death to roaches. Comes in an economical and easy-to-use shaker-top can.
CRACK-SHOT 35¢

REGULAR \$1.00 SIZE BATHASWEET
And 20c Cake
BATHASWEET SOAP
\$1.20 Value **83¢**
Both For

Softens your bath water and sends it with fragrant Forest Pine or Garden Bouquet. Special value.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

PENCRAFT Loose-Leaf FILLERS 90 Sheets 10¢	Premier Loose-Leaf Fillers, 50 sheets... 5c	AMBASSADOR FOUNTAIN PENS 29¢ <small>Low priced but dependable pens. Your choice of assorted colors.</small>
COMPOSITION BOOKS Canvas Back 120 Pages 25¢	Genius Loose Leaf Fillers, graph ruled 5c	SQUARE DEAL COMPOSITION BOOKS 10¢ <small>Smooth writing paper, bound with a stiff back that gives you a firm writing surface.</small>
	Triad Loose-Leaf Fillers, 3 or 4 hole... 10c	
	Canvas-Back Binders, 2-ring... 19c	
	Patriotic Companion Pencil Boxes... 25c	
	Premier Tablets, ruled or unruled... 10c	
	Mongol Lead Pencils, each... 5c	
	Venus Red or Blue Pencils... 10c	
	Pen Holders, assorted... 5c	
	Zephyr Fountain Pens (Parker)... \$1.95	
	H. H. Collins Ink Eradicator... 25c	
	Watermans Fountain Pen Ink... 10c	
	Loose-Leaf Paper Reinforcements... 5c	
	Scotch Cellulose Mending Tape... 10c	

Week End CANDY SPECIALS

Delicious MAMMY LOU PEANUT BRITTLE
Chock full of wholesome goodness — buy it for the children! Crispy, golden brittle crammed with crunchy peanuts.

24¢

Whipped Creams
Everybody loves this luscious combination. Snowy, melt-in-your-mouth, whipped cream centers covered with rich, dark chocolate.

17¢

Burgundy Chocolate-covered PEPPERMINT PATTIES
Creamy centers with a delightful peppermint taste, covered with rich chocolate.

17¢

TOILETRIES

50c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream	39c
25c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream	19c
75c Ambrosia, 6 Ounces	59c
\$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic	59c
60c Neet Depilatory	34c
50c Lyons Tooth Powder	27c
55c Ponds Cold Cream	34c
40c Squibb Tooth Paste	33c
60c Drene Shampoo	49c
50c Chamberlain Hand Lotion	37c
30c Resinol Skin Soap	21c
75c Molle Brushless Shave Cream	59c

Johnson & Johnson

FIRST-AID KITS

99¢

Contains everything necessary for minor first-aid treatment. Includes a helpful first-aid booklet.

CHOOZ MINTS For Indigestion 10¢ Roll	OXYDOL SOAP POWDER Large Size 21¢	IVORY SOAP Medium Cake 5¢	FIBS INTERNAL SANITARY PROTECTION Box of 12 20¢	25c KURBS TABLETS 23¢	40c SQUIBB TOOTH POWDER 33¢	THERMOS BOTTLES PINT SIZE 89¢	\$1.00 McCOY Cod Liver Oil TABLETS 79¢	60c HOPPER'S Homogenized CREAM 49¢	79c ANGELUS LIPSTICK 63¢
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Final Bird Walk Listed in Week-End Outdoor Events

Parks Office Offers Potomac River Cruise And Historical Tour

The final "bird walk" of the summer series sponsored by the office of National Capital Parks will be among several outdoor attractions offered by various organizations for the week end.

The bird walk will be at Roaches Run waterfowl sanctuary. Buses will leave 1416 F street N.W. at 7 a.m. Sunday and the group will gather at the parking area on Mount Vernon highway not far from the new National Airport at 7:30 a.m. Opportunity will be afforded to view sea birds and egrets through a telescope.

Tomorrow the parks office will conduct a week-end cruise down the Potomac River and a tour of historic Williamsburg, Yorktown and Jamestown. The trip will leave Washington by the Norfolk and Washington boat at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow and return 7 a.m. Monday.

Two Hiking Club Events.
The Capital Hiking Club plans two events, a homecoming dance at the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight, and a hike in Shenandoah National Park Sunday. Buses will leave 1416 F street N.W. at 8 a.m. Sunday for the hike, which will be down White Oak Canyon, one of the picturesque spots in the big recreation area. Reservations must be made at Michigan 6363, Branch 607, by 5 p.m. tomorrow. Jack Jalickee will be leader of the hike.

The Potomac Appalachian Trail Club will take a hike in the southern section of the Shenandoah National Park from Swift Run Gap to Ivy Creek, a distance of 14 miles, with alternate shorter trips. Richard B. Berryman will lead. Information on this hike, which is open to the public, may be had from the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club headquarters at 1624 H street N.W., after 6 p.m. daily.

Wanderbirds Schedule Hike.
The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will go on a forest pilgrimage to Hi Catoclin, Md., on buses leaving the National Theater at 8 a.m. Sunday. A standard first-aid course for hikers, it was announced, will start today, sponsored by the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, at its headquarters, 1730 F street N.W. The class, for which instructors will be Miss Beulah Batchelder and Peter Poulos, will continue for three weeks, Mondays.

Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Two more horse-drawn barge trips on the C. & O. Canal will be offered by the office of National Capital Parks Sunday, between Widewater, Md., and Lock 21. Buses will leave 1416 F street N.W. at 8 a.m. for the morning trip and at noon for the return trip.
There will be a tree tour of Franklin Park from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Elmer C. Hersperger Services Are Held

Special Dispatch to The Star.
DICKERSON, Md., Sept. 26.—Funeral services for Elmer C. Hersperger, 75, retired farmer, who died Monday night at his home at Dickerson, were held at the home Wednesday. The Rev. William I. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Darnestown, officiated and burial was in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

Mr. Hersperger is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd J. Jones, Jr., Dickerson, and Miss Evelyn Hersperger, Washington; a son, Russell Hersperger, Laurel, Md.; a brother, Samuel Hersperger, Round Hill, Va., and the following half sisters and half brothers: Mrs. Lawrence A. Chiswell, Sellman, Md.; Mrs. A. Hemphstone Griffith and Miss Julia Hersperger, both of Rockville; Mrs. Robert Winstead, Washington; Thomas Hersperger, Canada; Marshall Hersperger, Poolesville, Md., and Arthur Hersperger, Barnesville, Md.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. Just what is inflation and how can it be minimized?
A. Inflation is a decrease in the buying power of the dollar caused by a rising cost of living. This, in turn, is brought about by a heavy public demand resulting from a rapid increase in the national income, for things which cannot be produced in large enough quantities. Every citizen can help minimize inflation by buying Defense bonds and stamps.

Q. What can I do to help my son who has just entered military service?
A. Your boy must be clothed, fed and supplied with the latest equipment. This requires money. Buy a Defense savings bond and help the Government to equip your son.

Note—To buy Defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank or savings and loan association; or write to the treasurer of the United States in Washington. Also stamps are now on sale at most retail stores.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Irritated Eyelids?

Bathe them with Lavoptik. Promptly soothes. Use also for prompt relief of inflamed, sore, burning, itching eyes—or to soothe tired eyes. No harmful drugs. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included.) All druggists.

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46th ANNIVERSARY

BOOKS CLOSED. CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW WILL APPEAR ON BILLS RENDERED NOVEMBER 1st.




19.95 HI-BACK LOUNGE CHAIR
10.95
Spring filled throughout for lasting comfort, and covered with durable tapestry. Roll arm style with reversible T-cushion.
Furniture—Fourth Floor.



Save Space! Save Rent!
\$69 Davenport Sofa-Bed Group
\$49
• Davenport Sofa Bed • Hi-Back Lounge Chair
• Open Arm Chair
The perfect suite for a combination living room and extra bedroom. Davenport opens to a comfortable bed with concealed bedding compartment. Upholstered in long-wearing tapestry. The Anniversary Sale brings this comfortable three-piece group at a saving of twenty dollars.
Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor



18.95 SIMMONS FOLDING COTS
11.95
Heavy cast frame and comfortable innerspring mattress. Simmons always dependable quality. Folds compactly for storing.
Furniture—Fourth Floor.



Golden Maple Finish!
7-pc. Solid Maple Dinette Suite
\$59
• Refectory Style Table • Glass Door China Cabinet
• Dinette Size Buffet • 4 Saddle Type Chairs
The table extends to seat 6 persons without crowding. The chairs have saddle-type seats. The china cabinet is quaint, with glass doors. This lovely set is finished in golden-glow highlights and is strongly built.
Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Ice Cream Special Candy Special

Vanilla Roll
Vanilla Ice Cream with Strawberry Center, serves 6.
60¢ qt.

Chocolate Pecan Fudge
Deliciously Creamy.
44¢ lb.

(Candy Only) NAH. 9331
(Ice Cream and Candy) GE. 9854
(Ice Cream and Candy) WO. 2502

507 12th St. N.W. (Candy Only) NAH. 9331
6239 Georgia Ave. (Ice Cream and Candy) GE. 9854
3507 Conn. Ave. (Ice Cream and Candy) WO. 2502

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Martha Washington Candies

Joseph R. Harris
1224 F Street



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We're proud that we're a dyed-in-the-wool Washington shop. And that we've been expressing Washington fashions for a quarter of a century. We know what career girls like. We've specialized in becoming clothes for the matron. And the younger set singles us out for the spiritual fashions they adore on. Get to know Washington's favorite store.



WOOLY TWO-PIECER (above)
A "love-at-first-sight" wool costume! You just can't be without one. Self wool embroidered on jacket as well as neckline of the smartly tailored dress. Jacket fully lined. Grey and Blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Third Floor.
19.95

JUNIOR COAT WITH LEOPARD
Harris has a way with Juniors and particularly with coats. Styles that aren't stamped "teen age." Yet accentuate the freshness of youth. The coat sketched tells you best. Leopard collar and pockets. Sizes 9 to 15. Second Floor.
69.95

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



20-PIECE 2.98 LUNCH SETS
1.99
Service for 4. Including 4 dinner plates, 4 dessert saucers, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 cups and 4 saucers.
Housewares—Downstairs.



1.00 SMART NEW FALL CURTAINS
79¢ pr.
New, crisp styles drenched with fluffy cushion tops, or tailored curtains of sheer marquisette. Full widths, 2 1/2 yds. long.
Curtains—Third Floor



3.99 METAL SLAT VENETIAN BLINDS
3.29
24 to 36 in. widths, all 64 in. long. Cream color metal slats, with mingled tape, automatic stop and worm-gear tilting device.
Shades—Third Floor



2.49 KNITTED SLIP COVERS
1.88
For 12 styles of chairs. Made of fine knitted fabrics. Popular Home-wood pattern in wine, blue or green.
Upholstery—Third Floor



3.98 CHINA TABLE LAMPS
2.99
Imported English China bases; silk shades. Wide choice of decorative effects. Sturdy metal stands in gilt finish.
Lamps—Downstairs



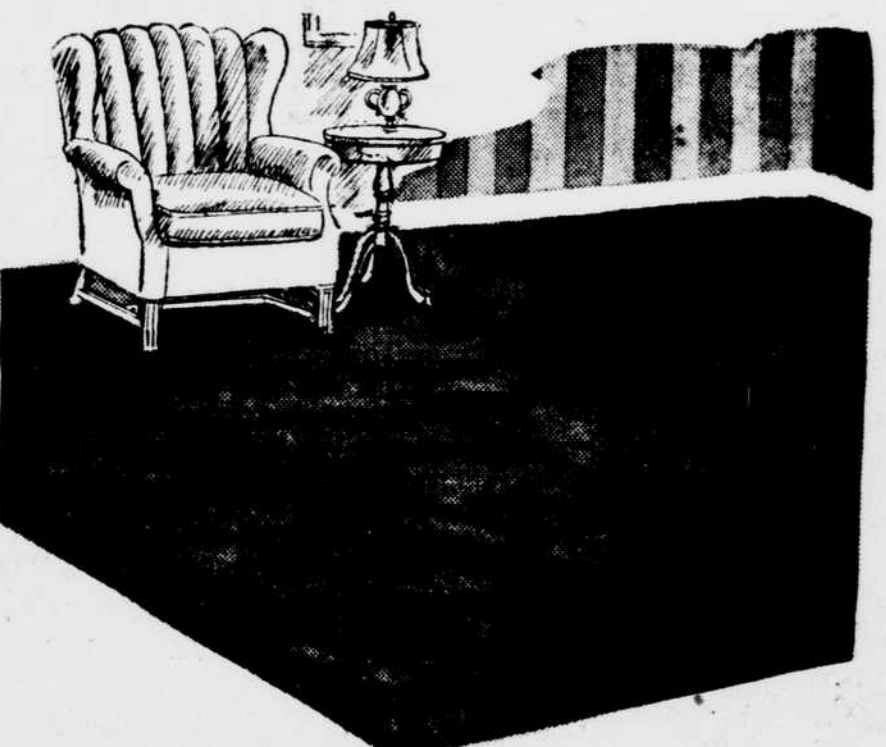
1.99 SIZE 56x76" DAMASK CLOTHS
1.39
Rayon and cotton damask cloths in lovely pastel colors and ivory. Heavy quality in floral pattern. Napkins, 15¢ ea.
Linens—Main Floor.



VELVETY CHENILLE!
5.95 Spreads
3.99
Real beauties for twin or double beds. In peach, blue, green, rosebud, rosewood. Charming all-over patterns embroidered in rich, thickly tufted chenille.
10.98 Chatham Blankets **8.99** 1.99 Bed Pillows **1.34**
Famous Chatham Mills "Ronda" 5% down and 85% duck feathers. Covered with blue-and-white stripe ticking. Size 21x27".
Goldenberg's—Bedwear—Main Floor



5.95 SIZE 9x12 FELT BASE RUGS
3.77
Good wearing quality. Excellent selection of patterns in floral, carpet and tile effects. Some slight irregulars.
Rugs—Third Floor



32.50 and 34.50 AXMINSTERS
24.88
Modern, Texture and Colonial Designs!
These 9x12-ft. room size axminsters are offered in a choice of attractive designs and colorings to harmonize with any decorative scheme. The firmly woven high pile assures years of service.
5.95 SIZE 9x12 RUG CUSHIONS
All hair waffle top rug cushions to double the life of new rugs and give new life to your old rug.
4.92
Floor Covering—Third Floor

SALE OF AXMINSTER—BROADLOOM & WILTON RUGS

A great purchase of discontinued patterns and rugs used in model homes. Sizes 9x12 and extra and odd sizes.

20% to 60% Off

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 'S100



**NEW HAT FASHIONS
HEADING YOUR WAY!
5.00**

Head-turners . . . all of them. Engaging Profile hats . . . with that full sweep of brim; Berets . . . that classic favorite. Brims . . . all with one eye toward flattery! Pompadour hats . . . hats with drapery! For every costume . . . every occasion . . . every hour! Sketched is just one from this large collection. Come in . . . try them on . . . and see what flatterers they are!
(Millinery, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)



**BLACK AND BROWN . . .
RED CROSS SUEDE SHOES
6.50**

Exclusive With The Hecht Co.

Most important in the fall fashion picture . . . sophisticated black and soft brown suede. In styles to fit your every mood. Slick pumps . . . that hug your foot to slenderness. Sport ties . . . trimmed with touches of calf. Perforations forming smart designs on suede. With the superb comfort for which Red Cross Shoes are famous.
(Women's Shoes, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)



**SALE! 16.95 to 22.95 JACKET
AND COSTUME SUITS!**

JUST IN TIME FOR COSTUME WEATHER!

13.88

- Fully lined redingote costumes . . . coats over matching basic frocks! Striped coats! Bold . . . wonderful plaids!
- Jacket frocks . . . lined jackets over simple frocks! Plaid and plain combinations! Shepherd checks! Self embroideries!
- Two-piece wool suits you can wear as dresses or suits; skirt and jacket!

Just when "costume-weather" has begun . . . and you long for one really good-looking outfit . . . along comes this wonderful sale! Dresses with that expensive look only a matching jacket or coat can give! Beautiful fabrics . . . expert workmanship . . . fine details all tell a story of a much-higher price! So hurry in . . . it'll have to be "come first . . . find first" for these! In grey, blue, green, brown, beige, navy, black plum. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.
(Better Dresses, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)



IMPORTANT FALL COATS AND SUITS

TWEED COATS, TWEED SUITS, UNTRIMMED COATS!

29.95

- "THAT FAVORITE . . . THE HARRIS TWEED COAT."**
A thoroughbred coat, 100% wool . . . at home anywhere . . . always smart, whatever the occasion. In dashing double breasted reefer style . . . with smart flap pockets. In those misty . . . heather-y tones of grey, blue or brown. Sizes 12 to 20. . . . \$29.95
- "THAT SOPHISTICATED UNTRIMMED DRESS COAT."** The 100% wool coat that needs no adornment . . . beautiful, itself, in line and fabric. Slim and slender . . . with that easy fit that flatters its wearer. Soft petal lapels and flower buttons and just that small touch of decoration . . . in perfect taste. Sizes 12 to 18; in black or beige. Other coats 22.95 to 39.95; style sketched . . . \$29.95
- "THAT SOFTLY TAILORED . . . TWO-PIECE SUIT."**
The suit that builds your wardrobe . . . a fall through winter tweed of 100% wool. Tailored for you who set your tweed standards high. With convertible collar . . . smart patch pockets . . . pleats in fluid skirt. Blue, beige, green. 14 to 20. Other suits from 19.95 to 39.95. \$29.95

(Better Coats and Suits, Third Floor.)



JUNIOR FROCKS AT A JUNIOR PRICE

8.99

- Peplums . . . pretty as you please!
- Torso frocks . . . with that smoothie line!

Glamour-Deb frocks . . . that rate a date . . . every one of them! In scrumptious colors . . . with cute, breezy peplums . . . with torso length bodices to give you that long, lean line. Rayon velvet contrasts for that going-to-town look. Wool frocks for date-time dancing. Sketched . . . the peplum torso frock in black and bright red. 9 to 15. And the Middy Top frock with separate, all-around pleated skirt. Color stripe shoulders. Black or brown with red and green. Sizes 9 to 15.
(Youns Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor.)



"OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR CUSTOMERS. Beginning, Wednesday, October 1st, new government excise taxes in the interest of National Defense become effective. This 10% retail tax will apply to all purchases of furs and fur trimmed coats, costume and precious jewelry, silverware, cosmetics, and toiletries."

Fair Grid Season Expected for New Coolidge High Team, Despite Greenness

Coaches Claim Colts Will Win More Than Half Their Games

Heavy Young Team Faces Handley at Winchester In Opener Tomorrow

By GEORGE HUBER.

Calvin Coolidge High's young Colts are all set—they hope—for an auspicious gridiron debut tomorrow when they travel out of town to meet Handley High at Winchester, Va.

Coaches Sherman Reese and Rully Roberts have visions of a fairly good season for a young, first-year team, and after this conditioning period should be able to present a capable eleven for Coolidge's entry into the interhigh race next season.

In fact, Reese and Roberts almost could be put out of the coaches' union for this season. No advance alibis have been forwarded, and there's a general feeling of pleasant surprise that the Colts will win more than a 50 per cent record, which is more than should be expected from most first-year teams.

Colts Have 180-Pound Line.

The Colts will present a line averaging 180 pounds and a 155-pound backfield, which is fairly good for high schools. They are, however, woefully lacking in experience and, that, more than anything else, will be the big drawback. In a formal scrimmage session earlier this week they did everything wrong and were jittery at the start. A half dozen plays served to put them right, however, and it appears they will have a good eleven in their class as soon as the players receive that much-needed experience.

The opening line-up pretty much is settled, with the exception of the tackle positions. There William Leer and Mario Licausi are battling for the left tackle berth, while Boome and Irving Fleishman are close in the race for right tackle. Otherwise, it appears as follows:

Keith McDonald, left end; **George Banning,** left guard; **Jack Richards,** center; **Al Grounds,** right guard; and **Jim Murphy,** right end.

Forward Reserves Good.

Line reserves are good; in fact, there are almost enough players for two good lines right now, and Roberts predicts by mid-season the Colts will have two to watch each as good as the other.

Starting backs probably will be **Jack Jacobsen,** quarter; **Bill Penn** and **Gene Litter,** half; and **Dick Beebe,** full. Reserves are good here, too, with **John Shellenberger** and **Bob Kemp** due to see much action. Beebe is the ace man of the crowd and will do most of the passing, kicking and running in addition to calling signals, leaving Penn for plunging chores. Shellenberger, if anything, is a better kicker than Beebe, but lacks something of that youngster's speed and dash.

Beebe's game Sunday against Mount St. Joseph's in Baltimore figures to be an exciting affair. This is St. Joe's annual students' pep game and 5,000 or more should be on hand. The Baltimore team was upset by McDonogh's Cadets last Sunday, 13-0, and will rally to beat the regular last prestige by tripping **Devitt**. Devitt already is in the win column with its 13-6 triumph over Hagerstown.

Scouts' reports about the Mountmen (high schools do scouting, too) say they mostly are light, but a fast bunch of jackrabbits who throw the ball a lot. The Purple backfield of Ed Hook, Pete Pipitone, and a pair of Jacks—Dolan and Barry—replied displayed some good swivel-legged sprinting last Sunday. St. Joe's line is headed by Paul (Gibraltar) Murphy, an all-Maryland prospect at center, with John Detorie, a speedy tackle, adding plenty of power.

Coach Jim O'Leary has had to make two changes in his starting Devitt backfield because of injuries. Al Smith replaces George McGowan at fullback and Gene Fisher goes instead of John Bredbenner at halfback. McGowan has been banged around and stepped on and won't be used unless absolutely necessary, while Bredbenner has a torn ligament in his leg.

McGowan's absence particularly will be felt. With him out Devitt's line is just another backfield. Devitt's line is okay physically, for which O'Leary is doubly grateful. That forward wall generates a lot of power, but replacements are all and when even one man is out it leaves a big hole.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY.

Baseball.

Washington at New York, (2).

Golf.

Payne Trophy tournament, Rolling Road Club, Catonsville, Md., 9 a.m.

Football.

Mississippi vs. Georgetown, Griffith Stadium, 8:00.

Bulls at Central, 3:30.

Gonzaga at Washington-Lee, Ballston, Va., 3:30.

Charlotte Hall at Fairfax (Va.) High.

St. John's vs. George Washington High, Alexandria, 8:00.

Roosevelt at John Marshall, Richmond.

Field Trials.

Marlboro Field Trials Club, Billingslea and Green Landing Farms 2 miles southeast of Marlboro, 9 a.m.

TOMORROW.

Baseball.

Washington at New York.

Football.

Mount St. Mary's vs. George Washington, Griffith Stadium, 2:30.

Hampden-Sydney vs. Maryland, College Park, 3:00.

Eastern at Episcopal, Alexandria, 3:30.

Anacostia High at Martinsburg (W. Va.) High.

Coolidge at Handley High, Winchester, Va.

Woodrow Wilson at Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va.

Horses.

Chevy Chase Show, Meadowbrook Saddle Club, 12:30.

Field Trials.

Marlboro Field Trials Club, Billingslea and Green Landing Farms, 2 miles southeast of Marlboro, 9 a.m.

Chevy Chase Exhibit Presents Big List Of Saddle Stars

Through on Home Front, Old Dominion Stables Will Swell Field

Leading off a sizable program of local equine events, the Chevy Chase horse show will open its two-day stand tomorrow on the East-West highway showgrounds.

Although its committee has made no effort to have the ninth semi-annual offering recognized by the American Horse Show Association, its entry list likely will rival—in size, at least—the Washington and Columbus events held earlier in the season.

Committee heads learned today that several prominent Virginians, faced with the prospect of no more shows on their home fronts, will send mounts to Chevy Chase for both Saturday and Sunday performances.

Pappy, Pedestal Entered.

Hunter entrants will include the Warren 3-year-old champion, Pappy, making his first appearance for Mrs. E. Douglas Hume, and Mrs. James Hamilton's Pedestal, another 3-year-old which has won several important classes during the summer.

For the open jumping ranks, Polly Stokes will show her tiny gray fence, Freckles, and Norman Haymaker will have the mount on Mrs. M. E. Whitney's First Night and possibly several other horses from Llangollen Farm.

There are three possibilities for Old Dominion threats in the junior classes on Saturday afternoon—Eve Prime's Little Miss, Billy Downe's Spogee Woogie and Patricia Downe's Sunny South.

Local hunter enthusiasts agree that their competitors in the open jumping division will have considerable trouble with such horses as Freckles and the Army's contingent from Fort Myer, but they figure the Virginia 3-year-olds will not worry them seriously because of comparative inexperience.

Figure in Title Scarp.

Leading the race for points toward the conformation title are expected to be U. S. Randle's string, Charles Carrio's Recall, W. Frank Burrows' Tahra, Patricia Henry's Gubby's Scamp, Betty Couzies' Repulsion and Jag, Jackie Warren's David, Charles Fletcher's Nanette and other widely known District-Maryland horses.

Others who will show in either hunter or jumper divisions include Marrian Curran's Needmore, Dr. James Lyons' Crocus, Heiskell Gray's Mr. Taylor and Elrina, Lansdale Sasser's Virginia Lee, Hammond Welch's Highboy, W. O. Welch's Elzora, Katherine Ridout's May I and Candanna, Mrs. Nancy Harris McDowell's Dunstar, George Perry's Lois M., Fenton Fadelley's Headrock, Cavalryman and Skippy, Margaret Cotter's Barmid, Jimmy Edilburg's Kesievan, Anne Hagner's Sibley, Eddie Talbert's Good Friday and Cruse, Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen and a long list of other widely known entries.



COLONIALS' BIG GUN—Walter Fedora, George Washington's ace back, is sure to be bad medicine for the Mount St. Mary's eleven tomorrow afternoon at Griffith Stadium. However, the Colonials won't overwork him unless the Mounts prove unduly tough.

Benmacks, League's Weakest Team on Paper, Shows Way To National Capital Rollers

The weakest team in the loop on paper, the champion Benmacks, today with two surprising victories top the fast National Capital Bowling League pennant chase.

Standing pat on his last year's title-winning combination of John Eckstein, Joe La Grippa, Jimmy Simmons and Paul Fitzgerald, Capt. Dixie Davis last night at Lucky Strike happily watched his charges swamp the strong Chocomas Market outfit with scores of 636-1,826, to which he contributed a high string of 142. Fitzgerald's 379 was top set.

It also was a big evening for the Jalepes Restaurant pinner, who swept Senate Beer with season records of 666 and 1,877. Luke Lambert's 157 and 3965 by Bill Garrett and Bill Miller paced the new highs.

John Jenkins turned in top set of 403 and prevented his Yellow Cab outfit from being shelled by King Pin with a 157 poke. John Chaney's 402, with 149 his best single, led Johnny Pappas' entry in the odd-game win from Red Circle Food Shop. Fred Murphy's 141-390 was high for the losers.

Despite Al Terry's 136-402 and Perce Wolfe's 384, Del Rio was blanked by Perruso's Cafe pinner as Walter Robinson led team scores of 627-1,814 with 160-389. Ernie Burkhalter's 146-383 and Karl Goehenour's 385 gave Station WINX a 2-1 edge over Jacobson's Flowers.

Mickey Johnson flashed a season record of 185 and top set of 398 in the Mount Rainier League, but his

Masonic Rollers Aim At Early Records Vorhees Sets

Phipps, Mr. and Mrs., Hit Season Marks; Clippers' Dorothy Nayler Stars

Roy Voorhees' 171 and 403 that led the Champion King David team to a sweeping start over National are season marks bowlers of the 30-club Masonic League will strive to top tonight in their second week's rolling at Convention Hall.

Ken Oberheim, with 165, also was off to a flashy start as he paced Mount Pleasant's 2-1 win from Lafayette while Jack Palmer, with 147-397, and Walter Stevens, with 146-360, were the big guns as Harding No. 1 posted highs of 614-1,718 to land the odd-game tilt from Tahoma. Orren Tucker's 144-388 featured as Harding No. 2, a new league member, whipped Roosevelt, 2-1.

A happy couple are Henry and Eloise Phipps over their bowling achievements. After posting season records of 143 and 370 at New Recreation in the Sodality League, Mrs. Phipps arrived at Columbia in time to watch her husband boost the season marks in the Petroleum League to 163 and 395. Don Boyer a 145 and 367 also aided Esso Extra to trample Otis' Service Station with top scores of 604-1,727.

With 128-308, Ruth Sumner was the heaviest wallop as Riggs No. 1 whitewashed Union Trust in Ladies' Bankers League. Ann Sariego of Second National took the set honors at Hi-Skor with 316.

'Little World Series' Continues Dodger Cardinal Feud

Montreal, Brooklyn Farm, Columbus, St. Louis' Club, Start Tussle Tonight

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—Montreal International League farm of the Brooklyn Dodgers, newly crowned champions of the National League, carried the family banner into action tonight against the Columbus Red Birds in the opening game of the "Little World Series."

The Royals were runners-up to Newark during the regular season, but earned the right to meet Columbus, American Association pennant winner and playoff champions, by edging out the Bears, four games to three, in the final series.

Columbus is a farm team of the St. Louis Cardinals, Brooklyn's chief rival all season, so when the Red Birds and the Royals meet tonight it will be a renewal on a small scale of the feud between the major league clubs.

Manager Clyde Sukeforth has indicated that either Wes Flowers or Max Macon will get the starting assignment against the Red Birds. Both are southpaws.

Murray Dickson, 25-year-old right-hander, has been nominated as the Red Birds' starting hurler.

Griffs' Records

G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	BATTING	
							AVG	SLUG
194	593	105	212	28	14	0.340	0.610	
194	500	74	155	12	2	0.317	0.538	
194	500	74	155	12	2	0.317	0.538	
194	500	74	155	12	2	0.317	0.538	
194	500	74	155	12	2	0.317	0.538	
194	500	74	155	12	2	0.317	0.538	
194	500	74	155	12	2	0.317	0.538	
194	500	74	155	12	2	0.317	0.538	
194	500	74	155	12	2	0.317	0.538	
194	500	74	155	12	2	0.317	0.538	

Use of Frosh Likely Booms Mounts for Tilt With G. W.

This and Casualty List Makes Colonials Worry About Opening Tilt

A special Southern Conference ruling will permit Mount St. Mary's to have two frosh walk each as good as the other.

Starting backs probably will be **Jack Jacobsen,** quarter; **Bill Penn** and **Gene Litter,** half; and **Dick Beebe,** full. Reserves are good here, too, with **John Shellenberger** and **Bob Kemp** due to see much action. Beebe is the ace man of the crowd and will do most of the passing, kicking and running in addition to calling signals, leaving Penn for plunging chores. Shellenberger, if anything, is a better kicker than Beebe, but lacks something of that youngster's speed and dash.

Beebe's game Sunday against Mount St. Joseph's in Baltimore figures to be an exciting affair. This is St. Joe's annual students' pep game and 5,000 or more should be on hand. The Baltimore team was upset by McDonogh's Cadets last Sunday, 13-0, and will rally to beat the regular last prestige by tripping **Devitt**. Devitt already is in the win column with its 13-6 triumph over Hagerstown.

Scouts' reports about the Mountmen (high schools do scouting, too) say they mostly are light, but a fast bunch of jackrabbits who throw the ball a lot. The Purple backfield of Ed Hook, Pete Pipitone, and a pair of Jacks—Dolan and Barry—replied displayed some good swivel-legged sprinting last Sunday. St. Joe's line is headed by Paul (Gibraltar) Murphy, an all-Maryland prospect at center, with John Detorie, a speedy tackle, adding plenty of power.

Coach Jim O'Leary has had to make two changes in his starting Devitt backfield because of injuries. Al Smith replaces George McGowan at fullback and Gene Fisher goes instead of John Bredbenner at halfback. McGowan has been banged around and stepped on and won't be used unless absolutely necessary, while Bredbenner has a torn ligament in his leg.

McGowan's absence particularly will be felt. With him out Devitt's line is just another backfield. Devitt's line is okay physically, for which O'Leary is doubly grateful. That forward wall generates a lot of power, but replacements are all and when even one man is out it leaves a big hole.

Red Cross Activities Drawing Mrs. R. W. Payne From Golf; Walper in Baltimore Final

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, for three terms president of the Women's District Golf Association, and still the most influential figure in local feminine links circles, is not a candidate for the 1942 presidency of the women's association.

Announcing today her decision not to become a candidate for the highest office in feminine golf in Washington, Mrs. Payne, who has served for two years on the Women's District Golf Association, said she does not now have time to devote to golf affairs. She pointed out that she is a "Gray Lady" and is associated with other Red Cross activities, and has occupied a position of great prominence for the 1942 presidency of the women's association.

Playing for Indian Spring will be Mel Shorey, Charlie Malone, Roger Peacock, Buddy Sharkey, Ralph Bogart, Claude Rippey, Dick Melvin, Jim Hunt, Jack Olmstead, Lou Harris, Eddie Ault and Earl Clark. Indian Spring, thrice champion of the state association, will be favored to win the title again. It was lipped in the final last year by Baltimore Country Club.

Finalists in the Washington Golf and Country Club feminine championship today were Mrs. R. E. Hotze and Mrs. Charles Lynch. Mrs. Hotze, a second-round victor over medalist Mrs. L. Franklin, yesterday licked Mrs. W. M. Falls 1 up to gain the final. Mrs. Lynch beat Mrs. Harold D. Smith 3 and 2 in the other semifinal match.

Finalists in the first flight consolation are Mrs. L. Franklin against 1940 champion Mrs. Wilda Martin. Second flight finalists are Mrs. Don Lee and Mrs. Gorham Freer.

Mrs. Davy Leading at Baltimore.

Mrs. Myron Davy, donor of the cup and 1940 winner, entered the final round in the Payne Trophy tourney at Baltimore's Rolling Road Club today with a seven-stroke lead over Mrs. Betty P. Meckley. Both are from Washington. Mrs. Davy plays at Columbia, while Mrs. Meckley is from Kenwood.

Third in the 54-hole tourney, with a single round remaining was Mrs. T. E. Schluders of Baltimore, while Mrs. L. G. Pray of Manor had 177.

Mrs. Davy yesterday added an 81 to her opening 83 for a 36-hole total of 164. Mrs. Meckley, who said she had five three-putts, scored 82 for 171. Mrs. Schluders scored 85-88-173.

On the other side of Baltimore Leo Walper, unattached Washington professional, was locked in a 36-hole final match with Andy Gibson, Baltimore pro, with the Baltimore Match Play Open championship at stake. The final match was being played at the Green Spring Valley Club course.

Walper won two matches on the 18th green yesterday, licking John Bass of Clifton Park 1 up in the quarter-final, and overcoming a 3-hole deficit to beat Alex Taylor of Rolling Road in the afternoon. Walper was 3 down with 6 to go against Taylor and won on the home green.

Canadian Champ Scores

MONTREAL, Sept. 26 (AP)—Dave Castiloux of Montreal retained his Canadian lightweight championship when he outpointed Harry Hurst of Montreal in a 10-round bout last night.

Mount St. Mary's Vs. George Washington

Griff Stadium, Saturday, 2:30.

Pos.	G. Wash.	No.	Griff	St. M.	Pos.	G. Wash.	No.	Griff	St. M.
P.	Zboro	(24)	(28)	Compton	L.	Don	(14)	(18)	Donohue
C.	W. H.	(38)	(42)	Tomer	R.	W.	(14)	(18)	W.
L.F.	W.	(38)	(42)	Clark	R.	W.	(14)	(18)	W.
R.F.	M.	(38)	(42)	Clark	R.	W.	(14)	(18)	W.
P.	M.	(38)	(42)	Clark	R.	W.	(14)	(18)	W.
C.	D.	(38)	(42)	Clark	R.	W.	(14)	(18)	W.
L.F.	D.	(38)	(42)	Clark	R.	W.	(14)	(18)	W.
R.F.	D.	(38)	(42)	Clark	R.	W.	(14)	(18)	W.
P.	D.	(38)	(42)	Clark	R.	W.	(14)	(18)	W.
C.	D.	(38)	(42)	Clark	R.	W.	(14)	(18)	W.
L.F.	D.	(38)	(42)	Clark	R.	W.	(14)	(18)	W.
R.F.	D.	(38)	(42)	Clark	R.	W.	(14)	(18)	W.

Present Officers Do Good Job.

"I simply do not have the time to give women's golf affairs now," she says. "Furthermore, I think the present administration has done an excellent job and Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the association, is carrying on in fine style. I appreciate the gesture many friends have made by asking me to run for the presidency again, but I am not a candidate and will not be a candidate under any condition. I want to make it as strong as I can, for I do not want any one to be under any misapprehension as to my thought on this matter."

So there now, gals. You have the word of the one-time boss of all feminine golf. Mrs. Payne is a strong minded woman, and when she says "no" she means just that. So, according to her, the women who are promoting the "Payne for President" slate, are wasting their time.

Let's feel, however, that she isn't in sympathy with present and past administrations Mrs. Payne hastens to remark that since she is out of active work she is happy about the operation of the organization to which she gave three years of service.

Final Match at Columbia.

Columbia Country Club will be the scene of the final round in the team championship tournament of the Maryland Golf Association. The final match, between the Indian Spring Country Club and Baltimore's Bonnie View Club will

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA.—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 141, New York (outpointed) Marty Scurko, 139½, Schenectady, N. Y. (10).

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Aldo Spoldi, 140½, Italy (stopped) Carl (Red) Guerin, 139½, Hartford (7).

INDIANAPOLIS.—Johnny (Doc) Gomez, 139½, Chicago (outpointed) Larry Kellum, 130, Perth Amboy, N. J. (8).

RACES TODAY

Havre de Grace

EIGHT RACES DAILY

Special Transylvania train leaves 12:05 p.m. direct to track. E. S. T.

FIRST RACE AT 2:00 P. M.

Foxhall Keene, Former Polo Ace, Succumbs

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Word was received here today of the death at Ayres Cliff, Quebec, yesterday of Foxhall Keene, one of America's greatest polo players. Death was attributed to heart disease.

Keene played on the first American international polo team in 1886 when he was not yet 21.

Johnny Ressa Rolls 181 and 437 For Petworth Loop Records

With season records of 181 and 437, Johnny Ressa was the star as Solters Pinner monopolized the Petworth League rolling last night with scores of 621-1,809 that smothered York Haberdashery. Vernon Graves' timely double-header strike in the final frame gave Bill Jewish Servicemen a 2-1 victory over Cochran's Restaurant.

Banging out season records of 164-430 at Convention Hall, Roland Simpson sparkled as Chief Clerks overwhelmed the Veterans outfit with high scores of 614-1,788 to gain first place in the G. A. O. Men's League.

Honors in the Silver Spring Ladies' League went to Hazel Swett of 7-Up with 123 and Miss Hale of Kay-Rene with 315. Wright's Floors and Silver Spring Standard were respective 3-0 winners from Peggy Hall's Beauty Salon and Brookville Quarries.

Government No. 2 pinner dominated the C. & P. Telephone League highs at Pen Recreation as Handy led scores of 586-1,675 with 156-395.

Roy Sabean and Bob Watts

Dodgers

(Continued From Page C-1)

■ glimpse of the conquering heroes. Barely held in check by a cordon of 100 tolerant policemen, the crowd shouted and sang and cheered a 10-piece very brass band which assembled for the occasion. Huge floodlights made the station plaza resemble the midway of a county fair as newsreel cameramen ground up yards of film and radio announcers gave a running description of the reception.

When the players pushed through the police lines to their cabs there were great bursts of shouting—and, after the players had gone, several hundred of the fans paraded down Forty-second street to Times Square.

But the person who started it all, who assembled the championship ball club and paid for the champagne, was the great forgotten man, MacPhail had taken a long taxi ride up town to the One Hundred Twenty-Fifth street station and at the railroad, where he had arranged to board the train. But it went roaring past to the climax of a great celebration and the redhead just stood there fuming on the platform.

Purdue Alumni Cocktail Party

CARLTON HOTEL

SAT. SEPT. 27th 4:30 to 7:30

Lovejoy and Monroe Hydraulic Airplane Type Shock Absorbers

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Others to \$35

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FURNISHINGS—WEYENBERG SHOES—ADAM HATS

Series of Seven Races to Prolong Sailing Season for Potomac River Pilots

Several Newcomers Will Take Part in October Tests

Skippers Who Compete In All Will Receive Special Awards

By MALCOLM B. LAMBORNE, Jr.
 Far from conceding that the racing season is over, several skippers of Potomac River Sailing Association have only begun to race. The annual fall series of races sponsored by P. R. S. A. opens Sunday at 1:30 p. m. off Hains Point, with eight classes scheduled to compete over the President's Cup Regatta course.

Customarily opening a week after the cup regatta, the series was postponed a week because of the penguin class nationals staged last week end at Annapolis. Penguin dinghies will have a spot on the fall program.

Seven Races Scheduled.
 Association officials, meeting at Capital Yacht Club this week, set up a schedule of seven races, with the final slated for October 26. Two double-header races were arranged for alternate Sundays, October 5 and 19, while all others will be single events.

In order to keep the entry list high for all races, officials have decided to give bonus points to all boats starting in the seven events. But to allow skippers to miss one or two races, the committee moved that boats must qualify in five of the seven. Thus any contestant who is forced to stay away for any reason still has a chance of finishing in the prize column.

Three local Coast Guard auxiliary flotillas have volunteered to furnish committee boats for the series.

Several newcomers to P. R. S. A. races are expected to compete for the first time in the 20-foot round-bottom division. They are Midge Phillips of Annapolis, skipper of the Rainbow, and Edmund Hartzog of Gaithersville, Md., skipper of the America.

Two New Boats Entered.
 The 20-foot chine division, which races with the rounds, will count two new boats. They are the Iris and W. Holland Heron's Ginger are the craft.

In addition to 20-footers and penguins, other classes on the program are comets, snipes, handicap A, handicap B and handicap C. Only penguins and C boats will race once around the triangular course; all others will go twice around. In the event of double-headers the morning race will begin at 10:30 o'clock, while the afternoon event will start off at the usual hour, 1:30.

Commodore Charles Trammell, Jr. and Mrs. Trammell will entertain the association membership marking the opening of the series, at a party at their home tonight.

The order of starts and time follows: 20-footers, 1:30 p. m.; comets, 1:55; snipes, 1:40; penguins, 1:45; handicap A, 1:50; handicap B, 1:55; handicap C, 2:00.

Turner, Alvis Promoting Savold-Bobo Battle

Joe Turner and Ray Alvis evidently have kissed and made up, for today's communique from the boxing front is that they will join forces in promoting Lee Savold vs. Harry Bobo in a 10-round bout at Griffith Stadium October 8.

Alvis originally wanted Savold for a bout with Gus Darazio, but his plans evidently fell through, and when Turner came up with Bobo's contract they got together. Bobo knocked Savold in two rounds in Pittsburgh recently.

FORE AND AFT

Washington and nearby Virginia yachtsmen, in addition to taking the major prizes in last week's penguin class national championships at Annapolis, were honored with important posts in the organization's annual election of national officers.

To William Heintz of Arlington went for another year the presidency of the Penguin Class Dinghy Association, while Ralph Youngs, also of Arlington, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Charles Runyon of Washington was elected executive vice president, a post which places him second "in command" of the association. Runyon succeeded Paul G. Tomalin of Alexandria, who resigned several days before the meeting, which was held the evening before the national officers opened.

Members of the Executive Committee are George Dankers of Arlington, also chief measurer of the class, and Charles Frisbie of Seattle, Wash.

Corinthian Roster Grows.
 Elected to membership in Corinthian Yacht Club recently were Lt. Col. F. Trubee Davidson, John J. German, M. C. Williams, Charles W. Leapley, Fred C. Reed, Clifford D. Smith and Cecil P. Northrop. All are from Washington excepting Northrop, who lives in Alexandria.

A small comet sailboat has come into prominence in the yachting world with disclosure that an appeal growing out of a race at Indian Landing Boat Club, Millersville, Md., last year had been heard by yachting's "supreme court." This body is the executive committee of the important North American Yacht Racing Union.

The boat is Bob Welsh's Sky Fire and the appeal was an outgrowth of Welsh's passing around a turning mark in a weekly race on the Severn River last August. The boat club's decision was referred to the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association and in turn it came to the N. A. Y. R. U. for final judgment. The last-named body decided in the favor of Welsh.

Corinthian members have been

Fishing Prospects At Nearby Points

SHADYSIDE, Md.—Plenty of spot in midchannel. Trout, spot and perch on the "Hill" in the mouth of Eastern Bay. Strippers, trout and a few small blues trolling.

DEALE (Herring Bay), Md.—Spot in midchannel with some trout. Strippers, trout and small blues trolling near the Poplar Island bell buoy in midchannel.

SOLOMONS ISLAND, Md.—Spot and trout on the bottom in midchannel. Trout, small stripers and small bluefish trolling and floating.

GREAT FALLS, Va.—Bass fishing improved over last week. Catfishing good. Water gin-clear.

EDWARDS FERRY, Md.—Bass fishing possible. By tomorrow it might be clear enough for lures.

WHITES FERRY, Md.—Bass fishing as good as it is possible to get in Potomac. All points above equally good.

Strong Motorcycle Field to Contest For Title Sunday

Smith Favored to Gain D. C. Honors in Race At Piney Grove

One of the best fields ever to compete in a local motorcycle race will vie for the District championship Sunday afternoon, when the D. C. Ramblers Motorcycle Club sponsors its final meet of the season at the Piney Grove (Md.) Speedway.

The first of five races is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

Because Bob McKeever of Silver Spring, last year's champion, is in the Army, Don Smith will be the favorite to win the 1941 title. Smith was runner-up to McKeever last year, and has won several races in the expert class this season.

Smith also set a record of 40.1 minutes for the 100-mile race at Langhorn, Pa., last season—a record which he broke in the annuals of 100 of the Nation's best riders.

Robert Rudy will serve as District referee for Sunday's race.

The track is located on the Marlboro pike, 1 mile past the District line.

Baugh, Several Other Redskins to Attend Fellowcraft Event

Sammy Baugh and several of his Redskins teammates are expected to attend the field day program of the Fellowcraft Club of Alexandria tomorrow afternoon in the Municipal Stadium of that city. Activity will start at 1:30 o'clock.

According to reports from the Ticket Committee, more than 1,000 pasteboards already have been sold.

George Beisler, John Logan, Leslie Ryan and Roger Sullivan comprise the committee in charge.

H. & J., Vienna Cards Win Tourney Tilts

H. & J. Construction and Vienna Cardinals were winners last night in the invitation sandlot baseball tournament at Ballston Stadium.

H. & J. eliminated Riverdale, 8-6, while Vienna disposed of Petworth A. C., 3-2.

Struggle to Build Up After Illness Makes Smith Swim Star

Hawaiian, 18, Developed Into Natador of Year By Maui School Coach

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—He's half Irish and half Hawaiian, this curly haired water sprite who is the swimmer of the year—a crown worn in the past by Buster Crabbe and Johnny Weismueller.

From his dad, an island policeman, he inherits his solid American name of Bill Smith, Jr.

But that powerful physique comes from five years of constant swimming in an effort to overcome the damage inflicted by typhoid fever when he was 12.

Smith slid through the steaming waters of the suburban Maplewood pool for medals in the 200 and 800 meter races and pushed teammate Kiyoshi Nakama to an American record in the 1,500 meters at the annual A. A. U. title-deciding festivities.

Learned to Swim at 6.
 Both Nakama and Jose Balmore, another Hawaiian, tied with 17-year-old Smith for high-point honors, but the judges didn't hesitate a moment in giving the swimmer-of-the-year award to Smith.

Although he learned to swim at the beaches when only 6, he did not take competition seriously until the illness sent him to the water in earnest in an effort to regain his health.

Then he had the good fortune to meet Soichi Sakamoto, a United States born Japanese who is a grade school instructor on Maui Island and has coached the Hawaiian team to three consecutive A. A. U. championships without remuneration.

Sakamoto says the hardest task is to keep the islanders interested. He demands six hours of practice every day—a minimum temperature of 68 degrees makes it possible to swim the year around—and marble playing is so much easier.

Bill was graduated this year from the Maui High School, where his 186 pounds had the football coach bidding for his services in vain. He is strictly a one-sport star.

Bill's dad wants him to continue his education in the United States and the swimmer is using part of his leisure time on his present visit in looking at various collegiate institutions.

Sakamoto's team represents the Alexander Community House, an organization serving three counties on the many islands. Fifteen teams of blue ocean separate two of them but Sakamoto has his candidates, never more than 20, do most of their practicing in irrigation ditches.

William Tell Contest Features Potomac Archers' Meet

A William Tell novelty shoot will be a feature of the Potomac Archers' open tournament Sunday at 10 a. m. on the Potomac Park polo field. It will be the last open tourney of the season.

Apples in the William Tell shoot will be supported by cardboard heads. In addition, a double American round is scheduled. Awards will be made to juniors and seniors in classes A, B, C and D, using the Old Dominion system of classification.

Army Receives Cruiser

The United States Army has taken delivery on a new 60-foot flying bridge cruiser built by the Chrysler Corp. of Algonac, Mich., under the national defense program.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.
 Today a year ago—Max Baer knocked out Pat Comiskey in 2:39 of the first round at Jersey City. Referee Jack Dempsey stopped the fight with Comiskey hanging helplessly on ropes after being floored for eight-count.

Three years ago—Chicago Cubs extended winning streak to seven straight games, beating St. Louis, 6-3, to move within 1½ games of League-leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

Five years ago—Opening of college football season marked by Minnesota's 14-7 victory over University of Washington at Seattle for Gophers' 18th in row; Duke's 6-0 win over Colgate, and Louisiana State's 20-7 triumph over Rice.



DOCKS HERE—Elizabeth McCaw, an ocean-going yacht, owned by R. J. Reynolds, tied up here yesterday for a month's stay. The craft is in the hands of Herbert Richardson (left) of Orange, N. J., and Capt. W. E. Evans of Georgia. The boat is quite a traveler, having sailed to England and France, where it took part in races.

Anglers at Ocean City Protest Taking of Undersized Fish

By the Associated Press.
OCEAN CITY, Md., Sept. 26.—Hook-and-line sports fishermen contend that this port's fishing industry is being threatened by illegal activities of offshore trawlers and wasteful practices of some commercial firms.

They assert that trawlers were operating within the 3-mile offshore limit in violation of the Maryland law that undersized trout, but-terfish and bluefish were being destroyed by commercial firms.

Capt. Crawford Savage, dean of party fishing here, and Donald Harmon, sea food dealer, advocate a State law that would compel eunners and trawler fishermen to cull their catches before the young fish have died and to throw back undersized fish.

Capt. Savage holds that unless some regulation is made by the Legislature or the conservation commission the destruction of small fish Four Corners club, Shepherd 6853-W, to be called after 6 p. m.

Fraley Makes It Ten Straight Victories On District Mat

Ten straight victories in Washington is the record boasted by Pat Fraley, muscular California rasser, following last night's doings at Turner's Arena.

Fraley required 37 minutes of rope going to dispose of Emil Duke in the feature match. He weathered quite a storm of the usual Duke's grips and punches, being helped at times by Referee Casey Berger who frequently warned Emil against use of villainous tactics.

In the semifinal, the team of Lou Plummer and Jim Henry conquered Paul Boesch and Milo Steinborn. In other matches, Frenchy La Champagne tripped Angelo Leone, while Abe Yurist and Herbie Freeman went to a draw.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Washington triumphed over Detroit, 3-2, in one of the most spectacular games of the season to date within one-half game of the idle three-place Browns. The game was full of fine fielding plays and long-distance hitting.

Baltimore closed the International League season with a double victory over Jersey City, giving it an all-time record of 119 wins, highest ever scored in any league. The previous mark was 116 registered in 1906 by the Cubs in the National League.

J. O. Anderson of Australia defeated Bill Tilden, national tennis champion, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 19-17, in the final and deciding match of the East-West championships at Chicago.

OUTDOORS WITH BILL ACKERMAN

Norfolk Spot Giving Many Anglers Sport Fish Peddlers' Club Under Way Here

Norfolk spot continue to supply the best fishing for a great number of anglers. In the Potomac, from Blackstone Island to Point Lookout, they are to be found on the recognized fishing grounds, but in Chesapeake Bay, since the moved off the bars and hard bottom some weeks ago, the greater depths of mid-channel is the place to look for them.

And they are on bottom so muddy an ounce sinker will bury so deep it requires effort to free it.

So large are most of the spot hooks to normal however, for trips made especially for them seldom are productive while those taking pot-luck are apt to bring in a half-dozen or more averaging about a pound.

The best catches so far have been made by Solomon Islanders fishing on the edge of the steamboat channel off Cove Point. In addition, trout are schooled and are being caught on the bottom, on the surface and at all points between with trolled lures, float lines and with lead. They are not the small fellows of late July and August, but weigh up to 3 pounds and occasionally more.

Trout Off Poplar Island.
 Herring Bay and Shady Side skippers are finding stripers, trout and small blues schooled together in midchannel. The average size of any of the three is about 1½ pounds, though here and there rock up to 7 pounds are pulled in by lucky anglers.

Trout fishing on the bottom is equally good off Poplar Island and on the "Hill" in the mouth of Eastern Bay, with crab or cut spot used as bait.

The Fish Peddlers, an organization of anglers bent on talking of their activities while lunching everyday, was the thought of E. Roman, Miami editor of an outdoor column. It was so well publicized by the late Tommy Aitken that visitors to the area counted their trip incomplete if they did not attend at least one midday gathering.

There are no dues and by-laws aren't needed. The one rule, and it never is broken because it bars further attendance, is every one pays for his own. Millionaires, business tycoons, charterboat skippers and just plain fishermen from all over the world adhere to this inflexible custom and meet on a common footing for their love of angling is shared equally.

Fishermen in this neck of the woods with no organization beyond Izak Walton Chapters that meet but once a month like the idea of this daily gathering for anglers and

Speed Meet October 12

The Eastern outboard racing season will be extended into October for the first time in many years when the New Jersey Outboard Association stages a fall regatta at Snipes Beach, Seacauco, N. J., on Sunday, October 12.

Managers of the clubs will meet later in the week to arrange details for the final games.

Duck Hunters' Outlook Bright With Game Population Tilted To Estimated 85,000,000

By the Associated Press.
 Hunters no doubt will be glad to know that everything will be perfectly ducky this fall, and if they don't bag their quota it will be because they took a fagon of liquid courage into a blind and sat until they got that way.

Ray Benson reports that all it will be necessary to do is aim in the general direction of the sky and let loose. There will be about 85,000,000 ducks, and a fellow who can't hit one of them has no business totting a shooting iron.

Benson is executive secretary of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., the organization which takes an annual census of the duck population and always arrives at a pretty accurate figure, give or take a few million.

Increase 10 to 15 Per Cent.
 Last January the Department of the Interior took its winter census and estimated the crop at between 70,000,000 and 75,000,000. Ducks Unlimited now has completed its summer pond-to-pond survey in Canada, and, allowing for the ducks not at home, estimates a 10 to 15 per cent increase.

This is the highest total in seven years. In 1935 when the dust bowls were filled with dust and rain fell as if squeezed out of an eye dropper, there were only 30,000,000 ducks left on the continent.

Every year since then has shown an increase in the population, due to more favorable weather conditions and steadily improving conservation efforts, for which Ducks Unlimited can take a bow.

Reasons given for the increase in population this year are more normal rainfall and restoration work. The Canadian government has granted Ducks Unlimited 900,000 acres for projects in the duck-breeding area.

The census actually is taken from the air. A plane with observers flies over the known breeding areas. "Rafts" of ducks are spotted. That is, the ducks, huddle in what appears a solid mass for distances of many miles. It has been established that the allowing of one square yard for each duck in a raft is pretty accurate, so by a

little arithmetic a fair estimate is reached.

More Canvasback and Redhead.
 Outstanding in the statistics were indications of a most encouraging increase of canvasback and an even greater comeback of redhead. Both of these diving duck species were hard hit during the late duck depression and bag limits on them were cut. Federal authorities, however, have removed special restrictions on shooting canvasback this season.

The season opens October 1 in 10 Northern States—Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming. The opening for the Central States is October 16, and for the Southern States November 2.

From the ducks' standpoint, there is a ray of optimism also. Many would-be hunters are trying to get the hang of an Army rifle right now, and there also looms a possibility of a shortage of new shotguns. If some one would teach them the spread formation it might help, too.

Marlboro Field Tests Open Event Draws Year-Old Dogs

Special Dispatch to The Star.
MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 26.—A large field of the best hunting dogs in the fall trials of the new Marlboro Field Trials Club.

The three-day show will conclude Sunday with running of the open shooting dog stakes. The open cash derby for dogs whelped on or after January 1, 1940, was being run today, with the open all-age cash trial scheduled tomorrow.

Trials are being held on the 30-acre bird field of the Billingslea and Green Landing Farms 2 miles southeast of here. Judges are Matt Tremble of Pearson Mill, Md., and C. C. (Nick) Stephens of Washington.

District Field Hockey Group to Gather

Washington Field Hockey Association will hold its first meeting of the season at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the field of the National Cathedral School for Girls, Thirty-fourth street and Woodley road N.W.

Any girls unable to report tomorrow should come to the Ellipse hockey field Sunday at 3 o'clock. Equipment is provided. For further information call Virginia Junkin at Georgia 7334.

Extends Marine Plant

The Federal-Mogul Corp. of Detroit has expanded its marine division, acquiring a separate plant for the production of propellers, struts and rudders in Detroit and constructing a new marine foundry at Greenville, Mich.

FISHING GUIDE

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 EXPERIENCED GUIDES
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1. Motor is flushed in fresh water.
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5. Points checked and cleaned.
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7. Fresh waterproof grease put in gear case.
8. Motor cleaned and stored until May 1st, 1942.

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BALTIMORE.		Reference—Baltimore.		WASHINGTON.	
High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Sept. 26	10:17	8:14	3:55	11:58	6:25
Sept. 27	11:17	6:21	3:16	11:58	6:26
Sept. 28	11:17	6:21	3:16	11:58	6:26
Sept. 29	11:17	6:21	3:16	11:58	6:26
Sept. 30	11:17	6:21	3:16	11:58	6:26
Oct. 1	11:17	6:21	3:16	11:58	6:26
Oct. 2	11:17	6:21	3:16	11:58	6:26
Oct. 3	11:17	6:21	3:16	11:58	6:26
Oct. 4	11:17	6:21	3:16	11:58	6:26
Oct. 5	11:17	6:21	3:16	11:58	6:26

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 While biting a sandwich, and out where the fish are biting—definitely Bill Tilden, national tennis champion, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 19-17, in the final and deciding match of the East-West championships at Chicago.

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'Covered Up Look' Continues to Be Most Important One in Evening Mode

Decollete Gowns Are Seen Infrequently This Year; Slim Lines Look New

Velvet, Crepe and 'Rustly' Materials Seem Perfect For Latest Silhouette

By Helen Vogt

Apparently the thing called a happy medium comes very near to being completely unknown in the world of fashion. Certain trends are introduced to the public every year and every year there are those which increase like a gigantic snowball or else settle down to become just a little drip. Seldom does one find a lukewarm feeling about a new mode—either it's accepted and worn constantly or it's shunned completely and thoroughly.

Such has been the case with "covered-up" dinner dresses for the last couple of years. Less and less are we seeing decollete gowns worn for evening, and more and more is the trend to figure-revealing clothes which do not depend upon baring the arms, back and shoulders for effectiveness. When the evening gown with sleeves was brought out last season, women immediately showed their approval of this easy mode, and they've continued to do so. In the New York fashion openings, a number of very "bare" dresses were shown, but these were more or less "show pieces," staged, we suspect, to give a luxurious, glamorous touch to the showings. Of course, we don't mean to say that no decollete gowns will be worn this year, but we do think that they're going to be restricted to the most superlative type of affairs. For dining and dancing and at most dinner parties, the "black tie" feeling will persist—and the covered dinner gown will be there in all its glory.

Most important of all in buying a dinner or evening gown this year look to the fit of it. Unless it is correctly draped to your figure, nine-tenths of the charm is lost. Since severe lines are here, they must follow the lines of the figure and, unless you're pretty perfect, it's a good idea to wear them over a foundation garment.

New Book Is Guide To Decorating

Room Make Up.

By Gladys Miller. Doubleday, Doran.

A new "how to do" book, by the author of "Decoratively Speaking," is just hot off the press in time to help with all your fall interior decorating problems. It is a gold mine of working recipes on how to put a house together, all the way from buying a curtain rod to planning color harmonies.

Miss Miller, a teacher of interior decoration, has a way of putting things in a concise, neat arrangement that makes the information easy to get at. Her book is planned on the basis that we all want to know all there is to know on the subject of houses, their contents and the life that goes on in them; consequently no detail is too small for her attention. In addition she touches on the subjects of fine paintings, antiques, rugs and silver just enough to stimulate interest and point the way to finding out about them, without getting far from the "bread and butter" things of every day.

Peasant-Inspired Jumper Costume With Jacket



By Barbara Bell

A touch of Old World influence gives this jumper and its darling little waist-length jacket to match a charm which is hard to resist. So don't try! Order Pattern No. 1450-B today and make up one of the most individual costumes you can imagine for yourself! The jumper has a straps top with broad shoulder straps, cut low enough to show off plenty of your sheerest, silkiest blouses or your latest love of a sweater. It fits firmly at the waistline and the skirt has just enough of the new fullness to make it swishy and different. With the snug-fitting jacket, which buttons straight up to a base-of-the-throat neckline and has full-length sleeves, this is an outfit which will be warmly comfortable for early fall days—later, you'll find it beautifully slim and you can wear the whole thing easily under your fur coat.

BARBARA BELL, The Washington Star. Inclose 25 cents in coins for No. 1450-B. Name: Address: Wrap coins securely in paper.

can make a pert-looking outfit with velveteen, too, or wool crepe. Keep the jumper and jacket alike—and let the blouse or sweater you wear with it provide the contrast. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1450-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires for jumper and jacket 5 1/2 yards 36-inch material. 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.

For a Gala Evening...

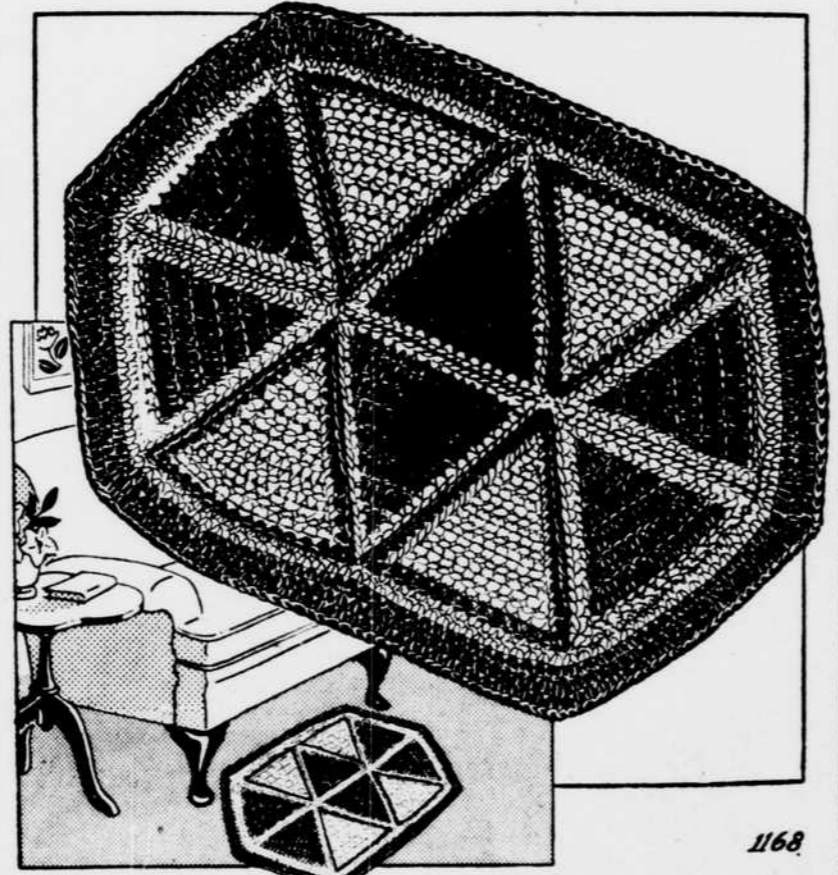


The "covered up" look has two interpretations in these smart evening gowns which are completely 1941. The rayon crepe model at left has an emphasized neckline, important dolman sleeve and that new siren-slim look. Versatility is the keynote of the other model in rayon taffeta with a daintily embroidered jacket. Ideal as a bridesmaid's frock or back-to-college model, it also fits the needs of young business girls. And for very formal affairs, the jacket may be removed to provide a more decollete style.

Dorothy Dix Says... Likes and Dislikes Should Tally Before Couple Treks to Altar

A girl of my acquaintance is perfectly furious with the young man to whom she is engaged to be married because he sent her a set of books on her birthday instead of a wrist watch. "Think of any man being that dumb," she cries. "Here I had been practically knocking him down by throwing hints at him for the last six months about how crazy I was for a wrist watch. I would be late to keep an engagement so I could blame my tardiness on not having any way to tell the time. No matter what we started to talk about, I'd drag wrist watches into the conversation by the head or the tail. I would rave about wrist watches. I'd take him to jewelers' windows and point out just the kind of wrist watch I wanted. And, after all, the poor cluck shows up on my birthday with a bundle of books. Can you beat it? And that isn't the worst of it. He comes in as smug and smiling and self-satisfied as the cat that has just eaten the canary, and as he unwraps the parcel he simply glazes over every book and tells me how he looks forward to our reading them together, and me ready to cry with disappointment over not getting my wrist watch. I tell you nothing but bring a perfect lady kept me from throwing every one of those books at his head."

Underfoot Comfort



When you make your own rug you know that it is going to give you excellent wear. And if you want to be very economical about it, here is your chance to use up your discarded stockings or rags and actually have a soft, long-wearing rug to show for it. This rug has many features to recommend it. It may be made any size depending on the number of triangles you make, it may be used in all rooms, and it may be made in all sorts of color combinations and arrangements. Heavy rug yarn, of course, is equally suitable material. Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above. Send 15 cents for No. 1168 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

'Cradle Cap' Usually Not Serious

May Be Due to Lack of Soap And Water

By Lettice Lee Street

Dear Mrs. Street: We read your column all the time and it is certainly a help to us. I have a question about my 5-month-old boy. Will you tell me when his "soft spot" will close and what it is? It seems very big to me. Is it dangerous to touch it? He has a yellow-looking patch on his head and I would like to know how I can clear it up.

MRS. T. V. I appreciate your writing, Mrs. T. V., and I am glad that you did because I cannot only take away your fears on this subject, but I also want to tell you that the scalp condition you have described on your infant's head does not sound like anything more serious than a trouble that is popularly known as "cradle cap." This is generally easily cured.

However, do you take your infant to a pediatrician or a baby clinic once a month? I do not say that you should, I say you must. The next time you visit the doctor he will diagnose this place on your baby's head and tell you how to treat it, if it has not cleared up by then.

A scalp crust such as you have mentioned is really nothing but grease, dirt and perspiration that have not been removed, and have therefore formed in a mass over the fontanelle, or "soft spot." Quite obviously you have been fearful of touching this place and so naturally you have not kept it clean.

When a baby develops this condition the mother should rub gently a little olive oil or vaseline over the spot at night, and then the next morning when she bathes the baby she should wash it well with warm water and soap. While the baby's head is still wet, she should massage the place very gently with a sterilized comb. If this treatment is repeated for several nights and days the cap will be loosened and if the baby's head is kept clean it will not reappear. Do not force the crust off.

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The large fontanelle closes between the 16th and 18th months in the average baby, and a healthy child should not have a soft spot on his head after he is 2 years old. If it comes in several styles, the most popular being a ship's wheel...

The boys in camp have to sew on buttons and darn their own socks whether they want to or not, so make the task easier by presenting them with a definitely masculine-looking sewing kit made of khaki material. It contains scissors, pins of various sizes, several shades of thread, a few buttons and a generous supply of needles. It folds into a small package and fastens with snaps, making it easy to carry.

Help the small baby to hold his bottle by placing it in a rubber container with wide wings on either side for him to clutch. It is inexpensive and can be sterilized.

Large colored numbers of a plastic material attached to a chain aid the small child who is learning to count.

Remember the old-style blanket pins "Ma" used when we were children to keep us from kicking off the covers? Those ever-useful articles have now "gone fancy." Pale pink and blue paint cover the non-rust brass pins to make them attractive for this young generation.

Keep a supply of prepared loganberry punch on hand to serve when friends "drop in." It may be served "as is" or mixed with other liquids.

Flower-decorated globe lamps go very well in a Colonial boudoir. Placed on the dressing table, their dainty designs blend beautifully with almost any type of scarf used.

Decorate your next batch of homemade candy with tiny beads made of pure sugar and covered with harmless silver coloring. These come in a cellophane package and are very inexpensive.

Lapel pins designed to resemble old inn signs are extremely unusual. Made of metal, they feature symbolic gadgets painted in bright-colored enamel.

Relief for Miseries of HEAD COLDS

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogs. Follow complete directions in folder. VICK'S VA-TRO-NOL

CAN'T get to SLEEP?

Quiet bedtime nerves without drugs. Drink a cup of delicious HOT STEERO Bouillon at bedtime to invite sound, refreshing sleep. Thousands say STEERO soothes, aids in physical and mental relaxation. Try STEERO tonight—and rest! At your grocer's. Only 10¢

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CHILD WON'T EAT? HOT STEERO BEFORE MEALS PERKS UP APPETITE... AID DIGESTION TRY IT!

STEERO America's Original BOUILLON CUBES

Too Much Blue-Green Gives 'Glacial Effect' to Room Facing North and West

Blankets Left in Shore Home Best Hung on Wires to Keep Mice From Harming Them

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: I am very fond of all shades of blue-green. I would like to do my living room over in this shade. Walls would be a light shade and rugs a deeper shade of the same color. The only thing that worries me is that the room faces north and west and in the summer is dark because of so many trees. Will this make the room darker? It seems to need light and sunshine now.

Answer—There is no doubt that you will get a glacial effect in a room with this exposure if you do it all in the blue-green. You will not mind that effect in summer, but in the winter it will be almost forbidding. My suggestion would be to do the walls in a warm shade, either on the grayed pink tones or the primrose yellow, and accent with the blue-green rug and upholstery fabrics. In any case, if you decide to use the walls and rug of the blue-green, play glowing, warm color in draperies and other fabrics against it to make it more welcoming.

Dear Miss Nowell: I am closing my house at the shore the 1st of October. I have always packed my bedcovers in drawers built under the beds, but mice have managed to get in there and I cannot be sure that they will not repeat the destruction of last year this winter, too. Is there anything I could put in the drawers that would kill or keep away the mice—for sure?

Answer—The safest thing to do would be to put up clothes lines of rope or wire in one of the rooms and hang the sheets and blankets over these. This will keep them out of harm's way and no mouse will be able to reach them.

Dear Miss Nowell: We have a very comfortable lounge chair in our library that has almost become a fixture. It needs a new slip cover, but the spring cushion in the seat seems to be slightly out of shape. Though it is not uncomfortable, would it be better to get a new cushion before getting the slip cover?

Answer—You will not need to get a new cushion. An upholsterer will make over the present one so that it is as good as new. It may be that the springs have slipped a bit or that the padding has slipped down into the springs so that it has lost its shape. Rebuilding, repadding and boxing the sides will give the whole chair a neat, well-groomed look.

Dear Miss Nowell: I am planning to panel a downstairs bedroom in my house and make it into a study. There will be bookcases built in, wood dado and cornice around the ceiling. There are only two wall spaces for paper or paint, and I definitely do not want knotty pine or a natural wood finish. What do you suggest for the walls and the woodwork that will make the room seem as spacious as possible?

Answer—Keep the walls as light as possible, though it would be nice to use a color such as yellow, blue-green, or blue in a light tone. Or one of the textured papers that looks like grasscloth in an off-white or light tone. One of the newest finishes for wood paneling, which goes very well in this type of room is to paint the paneling with oil paint in a light color. This is also very attractive when done in color. For instance, doing the walls in primrose yellow and the woodwork in robin's-egg blue and rubbing it down gives a most unusual and interesting effect.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Here are a few suggestions for the woman of 50:

- 1. Don't use very much rouge. 2. Never put rouge over the wrinkles, but do blend it over the pouches, if any. 3. Don't put rouge low on the face. This adds to any insipid appearance of sag. 4. Be sure to pat your powder on. Draw the puff over wrinkles, and you will see how it outlines them. 5. Don't pull the hair down over the ears. Everything should get away from the downward sag. Sweep the hair upward and then pull it into becoming lines. 6. Don't wear tight curls or small waves. 7. Don't wear your skirts longer than the current styles. 8. Don't be afraid to wear earrings and fresh flowers. 9. Don't give up exercise and outdoor sports, although these should be adapted to your age. 10. Don't eat too much. 11. Don't stay overweight. This cuts down your life expectancy and adds years to your appearance. 12. Don't slump. 13. Don't bring age into conversations with such remarks as, "Well, we're not as young as we used to be," etc. This makes you age-conscious and is uncomfortable for others. 14. Don't forget to laugh. 15. Don't be too serious. 16. Don't be critical. 17. Don't develop old-age mannerisms. In other words, don't settle down to stiffen up—because it isn't necessary!

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Thrivo LESS STARCH FOR DOGS

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FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL when you buy a box of SILVER DUST

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PERFECT! Iced or Hot



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Packed in flavor-light orange containers — all sizes and in tea bags. Luscious today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE. And for better cooking get the McCormick 10¢ Tea Balls and McCormick Extracts.

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Philadelphia Husbands would raise a rumpus if they didn't get Scrapple for breakfast—Philadelphia's most famous food since the days of Ben Franklin. Ask grocer for a can of Vogt's Philadelphia Scrapple—cut in 1/2 inch slices and fry. Like Sausage and Griddle Cakes rolled into one. Economical. 1 can serves 4.

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MICHIGAN PARK. \$7,350. 6 large rooms, deep lot, natural brick fireplace.

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ROCK CREEK HILLS. On the Parkway, great attractive 4-bedroom house.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN. 8 rooms, 2 bath, garage, etc. 2114 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

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WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS. 9 built, 1808 17th St. N.E. 6 rooms, 2 bath, recreation room.

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NEARBY MARYLAND. 4 bedrooms and bath asbestos shingle house, automatic heat.

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BETHESDA, MD. ATTRACTIVE BUD. Two-story brick house, 6 large rooms, 4 bedrooms.

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CLEVELAND PARK. Attractive bungalow, 3 large rooms, 2nd floor heated.

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CHEVY CHASE, MD. Beautifully established for some time.

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Advertisement for 'Are You Looking for a Fine Home in Chevy Chase?' featuring a \$10,750 property.

Advertisement for 'SHEPHERD PARK' featuring a 3-bedroom, 2-bath property for \$6,950.

Advertisement for 'NEAR 3rd and RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.' featuring a 6-room property for \$6,000.

Advertisement for 'SHEPHERD PARK' featuring a 3-bedroom, 2-bath property for \$6,950.

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But isn't it sort of early to be writing your autobiography? — Don Flowers

DOUGHERTY AUCTION SALES, INC. AUCTIONEERS. AUCIION SALE OF AUTOMOBILES. Cars of All Makes and Models. Saturday, Sept. 27th 10:30 A.M. Late Model Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolts, Dodges and Other Makes. 1741 Johnson Ave. N.W. (Between 14th and 15th, R and S)

Eichberg Auction Sales, Inc. "The Old Reliable" AUTOMOBILE AUCTION. Late and early model Chevrolts, Fords, Plymouths, Buicks and other makes. Saturday, September 27 12:30 P.M. "PRIVATE SALES ONLY" Eichberg Auction Sales, Inc. 1227 R St. N.W.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON AUCTIONEERS. TRUSTEES SALE OF THREE VALUABLE TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLINGS AND ONE VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK AND FRAME DWELLING. KNOWN AS PREMISES NOS. 1200-1202-1204-1206 EAST STREET SOUTH-EAST, RESPECTIVELY. By virtue of the District Court of the District of Columbia...

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, 1941, 75 cc. commercial grade, excellent condition. class shade - \$190. Prices Garage, 21 1/2 St. N.E.

AEROPLANES. FLY 75-H.P. Taylorcraft. UNLIMITED TIME \$2,100. SCHOPPER TAYLOR 4131.

USED TIRES. The cream of our trade-ins at absolutely give-away prices! Outfit your car for a song! On sale at all BEN HUNDLEY STORES. 621 P. Ave. N.W. 3446 14th N.W. 1000 Bladensburg Road N.E. 701 South Patrick St., Alex., Va.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1937 5-ton pickup thoroughly reconditioned. written guarantee \$349. Bring your car to see us make a deal for you before prices go up. your truck meets the best of the market. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA 9850.

TRUCKS! \$15 DOWN. Low As \$2.50 Week! '34 Chev. Chassis & Cab \$29 '35 Chev. Pickup \$39 '37 Chev. Chassis & Cab \$49 '37 Chev. Chassis & Cab \$249 '40 1/2-ton Panel \$249 '37 Chev. 1 1/2-ton Stake \$279 '37 Dodge 3/4-ton Panel \$279 '37 Chev. Sedan Delivery \$249 '39 Chev. Sedan Delivery \$149

CRISMAN CHEVROLET. 16th & N.Y. Ave. N.E. AUTOMOBILES WANTED. CHEVROLETS, clean '36 and '37. Write James Auto Co., Bethel, N.C. FORDS and CHEVROLETS wanted. Will pay top prices for your car. Fred Moran, 1341 14th N.W. Dupont 9004.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILER, all aluminum, 21 ft., 2 rooms, perfect condition. cheap. Mr. Cantor, rear, 2315 E. Echo St. N.W. Phone 3211. SAVE \$300-400. 1940 Glider. Rear, Fred Moran, 1341 14th N.W. VAGABOND, the COACH that has everything. On display opposite Canary Camp, 2315 E. Echo St. N.W. TRAILERS, new and used, easy to deal with. Crossroads Motor, 1921 Bladensburg Camp, R.I. 1. Berwyn, Md.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1941 convertible four-door sedan, radio, heater, excellent condition. \$1,100. 4221 Connecticut. WO 8401. BUICK 35 4-door, excellent, any running car, 1936 model, excellent. \$1,100. 1515 3rd St. N.W. BUICK 1936 model, excellent, any running car, 1936 model, excellent. \$1,100. 1515 3rd St. N.W. BUICK 1936 model, excellent, any running car, 1936 model, excellent. \$1,100. 1515 3rd St. N.W.

CHEVROLET 1936 4-door sedan, excellent condition. \$1,100. 4221 Connecticut. WO 8401. BUICK 1936 model, excellent, any running car, 1936 model, excellent. \$1,100. 1515 3rd St. N.W. BUICK 1936 model, excellent, any running car, 1936 model, excellent. \$1,100. 1515 3rd St. N.W.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. OLDSMOBILE 1936 8" 4-door trunk sedan, nice tan finish, very clean interior. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. PACKARD 1938 1200 4-door sedan, equipped with radio and heater, new-car appearance and condition, spotless inside and out. \$545. 1916 L St. N.W. RE 1574.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1935 coupe, good tires and motor, excellent transportation. \$1,100. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS. 141 12th St. N.E. AT 6200.

PLYMOUTH 1935 coupe, good tires and motor, excellent transportation. \$1,100. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS. 141 12th St. N.E. AT 6200. PLYMOUTH 1937 2-door de luxe, radio, heater, good condition. \$900. Call owner. 1940. PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door sedan, beautiful, perfect metal-gray finish, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 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RADIO PROGRAM FRIDAY September 26, 1941

Table of radio programs for Friday, September 26, 1941, listing stations (WMAZ, WRC, WOL, WWSJ) and program titles like 'Farm and Home', 'News', 'Sports', etc.

EVENING STAR FEATURES. News Summary: Lathrop Stoddard of the Star editorial staff analyzes the past week's news...

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WWSJ, 6:45—John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Belgium, discusses 'Are We at War?'...

WRC, 7:30—Information Please: Famed Conductor Sir Thomas Beecham joins the board with Author Jap Struther, John Kieran and F. P. A.

WMAZ, 8:00—Vox Pop: The Poppers interview glamour as personified by Betty Grable and Brenda Diana Duff Frazier Kelly.

WWSJ, 8:00—Playhouse: Dramatization about a country doctor, 'A Man to Remember.' WWSJ, 8:30—First Nighter: Private Diggins, U. S. A., about a soldier on maneuvers.

WRC, 9:00—Wings of Destiny: 'The Third Horizon,' play centering on the historic first flight by the Wright Brothers.

WMAZ, 9:00—Interstate Commission on Crime: Forum on 'Uniform National Defense Acts,' participants including Representative Harton Summers of Texas, Gov. Herbert O'Connor of Maryland, Attorney Gen. Earl Warren of California, Lynn Stambaugh, new national commander of the American Legion.

WWSJ, 9:00—Hollywood Premiere: Adolphe Menjou and Gloria Swanson in 'Father Takes a Wife.' WMAZ, 9:30—Association of Regulars: A local meeting of the group, with talks by Representative Joseph Hendricks of Florida.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM. 6:00 Today's Prelude. 6:15 News. 6:30 News. 6:45 News. 7:00 Kibitzers Club. 7:15 News. 7:30 News. 7:45 Earl Godwin. 8:00 Kibitzers Club. 8:15 News. 8:30 News. 8:45 Kibitzers. 9:00 Concert Gems. 9:15 Breakfast Club. 9:30 News. 9:45 Alexandria on Air. 10:00 News. 10:15 News. 10:30 Our Barn. 10:45 News. 11:00 Lathrop Stoddard. 11:15 Junior Star Page. 11:30 Farm and Home. 11:45 News.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM (continued). 6:00 Today's Prelude. 6:15 News. 6:30 News. 6:45 News. 7:00 Kibitzers Club. 7:15 News. 7:30 News. 7:45 Earl Godwin. 8:00 Kibitzers Club. 8:15 News. 8:30 News. 8:45 Kibitzers. 9:00 Concert Gems. 9:15 Breakfast Club. 9:30 News. 9:45 Alexandria on Air. 10:00 News. 10:15 News. 10:30 Our Barn. 10:45 News. 11:00 Lathrop Stoddard. 11:15 Junior Star Page. 11:30 Farm and Home. 11:45 News.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM (continued). 12:00 News. 12:15 News. 12:30 News. 12:45 News. 1:00 Johnny Long's Or. 1:15 News. 1:30 News. 1:45 News. 2:00 Howard Ropa. 2:15 Indiana Indigo. 2:30 Novelle. 2:45 News. 3:00 Baseball Game. 3:15 News. 3:30 News. 3:45 News. 4:00 News. 4:15 News. 4:30 News. 4:45 News. 5:00 Studio Party. 5:15 News. 5:30 News. 5:45 News. 6:00 Message of Israel. 6:15 News. 6:30 News. 6:45 News.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM (continued). 6:00 News. 6:15 News. 6:30 News. 6:45 News. 7:00 News. 7:15 News. 7:30 News. 7:45 News. 8:00 News. 8:15 News. 8:30 News. 8:45 News. 9:00 News. 9:15 News. 9:30 News. 9:45 News. 10:00 News. 10:15 News. 10:30 News. 10:45 News. 11:00 News. 11:15 News. 11:30 News. 11:45 News.

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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. Today's hand was bid rather badly, for South should have been allowed to play at a contract of four hearts. North had already raised diamonds, yet South was still interested in a game at hearts, and North, with the queen and another heart, should have let South try for a 10-trick game instead of insisting on an 11-trick game.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. ♠ Q J 8. ♥ Q 7. ♦ A K J 7. ♣ A T 6 5 3. N. W. E. S. ♠ 10 4. ♥ 9 6 3 2. ♦ A 8. ♣ 10 9 8 5 3.

The bidding: South. West. North. East. 1♣. 1♠. 2NT. Pass. 3♣. Pass. 4♣. Pass. 4♠. Pass. 5♣. Pass.

West opened the ace of spades and continued the suit, dummy winning with the jack. South looked dolefully at the dummy and wondered how he was going to avoid the loss of two trump tricks. The only chance, of course, was to get the ace and king to fall on the same trick—but how was that to be done? If West had the king and only one small diamond, he might put up the king on the first trump lead by South—but that would do no good, for East would have the ace and a small one. But it was hopeless to expect either player to put up the king on the first trick if he had two small diamonds and his partner had the blank ace. Also, only West could be hoodwinked, for East wouldn't play the king on a lead from dummy unless he had only the singleton king.

So South had to hope that West had the king and one small diamond, and also had to find a way to make East part with his small trump. He therefore cashed dummy's ace of clubs to discard his king of spades, and then led dummy's queen of spades. East assumed that South was trying to get a discard (an unwarranted assumption) and hastily ruffed with his low trump. South immediately overruled and led a low trump from his hand. West became panicky about his trump king and put it up. East had to play his ace on the same trick, and South had no trouble in making the rest of the tricks.

Yesterday was Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ♠ K J 9 4 3. ♥ Q 8. ♦ 7 5 4. ♣ A 6 2.

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby. You Maier. 1♣. Pass. 1♠. Pass. 2♠. Pass. 3♠. Pass. 4♠. Pass. 5♠. Pass. 6♠. Pass. 7♠. Pass. 8♠. Pass. 9♠. Pass. 10♠. Pass. 11♠. Pass. 12♠. Pass.

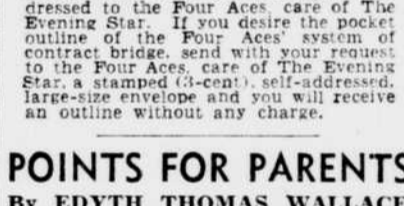
Answer—Bid three spades. Even though your partner's bid is not particularly strong, your hand is good enough to make a try for game. Your bid invites partner to bid game if he has slightly more than a minimum for his bidding thus far.

Score 100 per cent for three spades, 40 per cent for four spades. Question No. 875. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken Jacoby. You Maier. 1♣. Pass. 1♠. Pass. 2♠. Pass. 3♠. Pass. 4♠. Pass. 5♠. Pass. 6♠. Pass. 7♠. Pass. 8♠. Pass. 9♠. Pass. 10♠. Pass. 11♠. Pass. 12♠. Pass.

What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Post-Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (cent), self-addressed envelope is included with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces system of contract bridge, send your request to the Post-Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

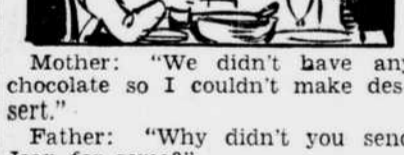
By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. It is unfair habitually to impose upon a "willing" child in order to save ourselves from the results of our own bad planning.



Mother: "We didn't have any chocolate so I couldn't make dessert." Father: "Why didn't you send Jean for some?" Mother: "She'd been once and I thought it wasn't fair to send her again."



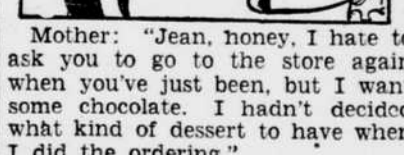
Mother: "Jean, honey, I hate to ask you to go to the store again when you've just been, but I want some chocolate. I hadn't decided what kind of dessert to have when I did the ordering."



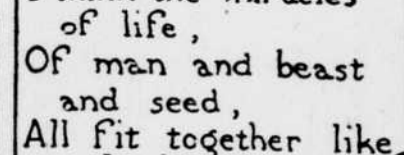
Mother: "Jean, honey, I hate to ask you to go to the store again when you've just been, but I want some chocolate. I hadn't decided what kind of dessert to have when I did the ordering."



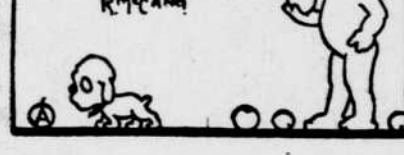
Mother: "Jean, honey, I hate to ask you to go to the store again when you've just been, but I want some chocolate. I hadn't decided what kind of dessert to have when I did the ordering."



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SCORCHY SMITH



(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

MOON MULLINS



(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

TARZAN



(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG



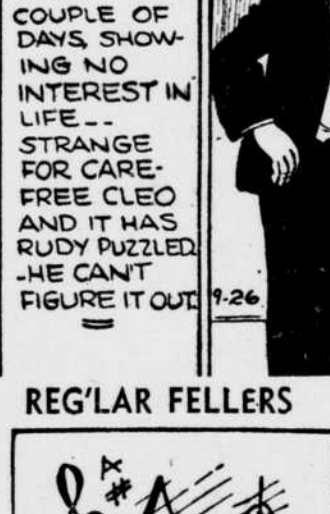
(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

DAN DUNN



(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

THE NEBBS



(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

REG'LAR FELLERS

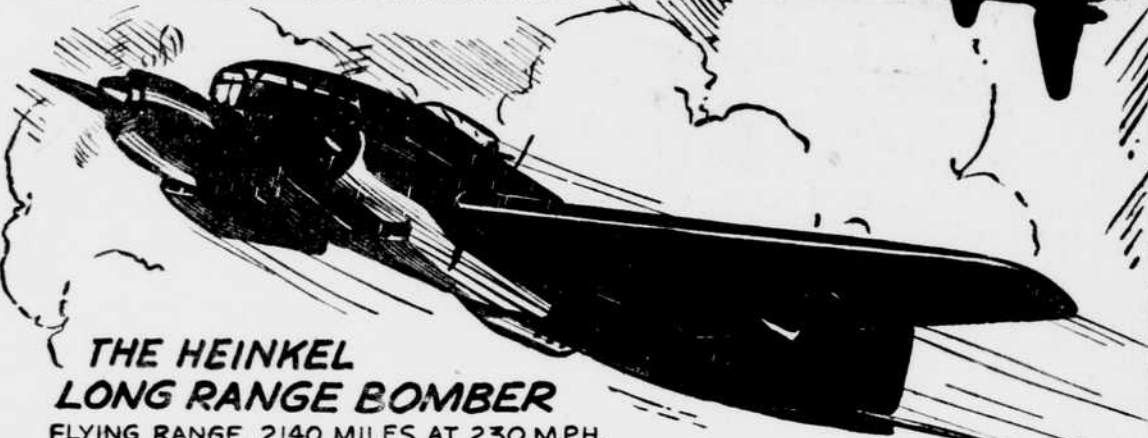


By Frank Robbins. By Harold Gray. By Frank Willard. By Edgar Rice Burroughs. By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. By Norman Marsh. By Sol Hess. By Gene Byrnes.

SPOT YOUR PLANE

—By Mathieu

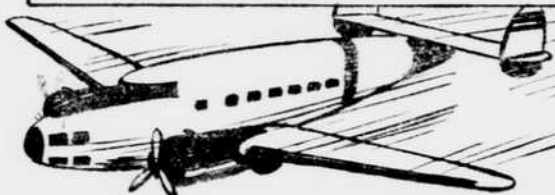
3 EYE-VIEWS AT THE RIGHT, AND A FIELD-GLASS VIEW BELOW, OF A POWERFUL AND DANGEROUS MACHINE OF THE GERMAN LUFTWAFFE, SHOWING YOU ITS DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS.



THE HEINKEL LONG RANGE BOMBER

FLYING RANGE 2140 MILES AT 230 M.P.H. CARRIES 8 550 LB. BOMBS AND 5 MOVABLE MACHINE GUNS.

WILEY POST—BORN MECHANIC...HE BECAME AN OIL DRILLER AND TO GET A CHANCE TO LEARN FLYING JOINED AN "AIRCIRCUS" AS A PARACHUTE JUMPER...



WHICH ANSWER IS RIGHT?

IF ONE OF THE TWIN ENGINES OF A MODERN TRANSPORT SHOULD STOP AT 6000 FEET WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?

- 1. THE PLANE WOULD GO INTO A SPIN.
2. THE PLANE WOULD GLIDE SLOWLY TO EARTH IN ABOUT 15 MINUTES.
3. THE PLANE WOULD CONTINUE ON ITS WAY, MAINTAINING ALTITUDE AND COURSE.

Answer—Statement No. 3 is correct. The plane would continue on its way, maintaining altitude and course.

Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By FRANK COLBY.

Cut in Half

Mrs. F. J. W. of Santa Monica finds an error that appeared recently in this column. In answer to the question: Is it correct to say "The train cut him half in two?" I replied: "Better say, 'The train cut him in half.'"

Mrs. W. sends this clever rhymogram to turn the table on me: Rhym-o-gram Was I wrong to laugh When you said a train Cut a man in half, Though you meant "in twain"?

It is plain that men Are like pies and calves, Severed only when They are cut in HALVES. I hasten to acknowledge my error. This is what the new Webster's has to say about cut in half. "Sometimes used improperly instead of in or into halves."

The sole pronunciation listed by the accepted authorities shows the short "o" as in prop, proper, probable. Short "o" is pronounced "ah" in the prevailing speech of the United States.

Correct pronunciation: PRAH-puh-GAN-duh. (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

An air passenger and mail service between Singapore, Malaya, and the Near East has been inaugurated.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle GAM PERI SPIN ADA REED TARA PER ARBORETUM REIRA IRENE LATR PETITE TRAGE EMU HARL DIGEST PAROLE ATE PARLINER TIMEN LEBET TEPPE GASES STRADFAST TRI ANON ALAE TOT RIAN PET YES

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you use your feet.

Crossword puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Includes words like 'Scandinavian myth', 'Tribetan gazelle', 'Arrow-poison', 'Equal', 'Seal', 'One who performs alone', etc.

LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: PAYERS, Letter-Out and they seem long. Row 2: KNEAD, Letter-Out and it's moist. Row 3: CIDER, Letter-Out and use it at a wedding. Row 4: DECREASE, Letter-Out and it withdraws. Row 5: HUDDLERS, Letter-Out and tremble.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you use your feet.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. (S) SIPPED—PIPED (water is brought). (A) THEATER—TETHER (a rope). (I) WILLED—DWELL (live there). (L) TENDRIL—TINDER (good for fire). (S) TUTORS—TROUT (find in streams).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

—Buffalo Carries Horns of Huge Size

How many animals can you think of which have horns? First of all, we might speak of bulls. They usually have large, strong horns.

Buffaloes have horns. They are relatives of the cattle family, in fact they are classed as members of the cattle family. We may speak of the American bison, the African buffalo, and the water buffalo of Asia as cattle of sort.

Several other kinds of animals have horns. There are short horns on giraffes, and antelopes also have horns.

The rhinoceros is a horned animal. The Indian rhinoceros has one horn, and the African rhinoceros has two.

Rams among sheep commonly have horns, but not the females or "ewes." Yet some female sheep have horns, as in the Dorset breed and wild American bighorn sheep. Among goats it is usual for both males and females to have horns. In most breeds the male's horns are a good deal larger, but among



Native Boys With Indian Buffalo.

Among the largest of all true horns are those carried by the Indian buffalo. Now and then a pair of these stretches out to a width of more than 6 feet!

We may also class deer among horned animals. Their horns have the special name of "antlers."

Antlers of deer differ from most other horns in being solid, not hollow. Usually they have points. In most cases the female, or doe, has no horns. In the reindeer family, however, the doe has fine, large antlers.

The male reindeer and moose have the prize antlers among the deer. One huge pair of moose antlers was found to measure 6 1/2 feet from tip to tip.

Deer lose their antlers each year. Then they grow new ones. Often the antler on one side falls off a day or two before the one on the other side.

(For Nature section of your scrapbook.) Uncle Ray

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

—By Charles Raab



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Loy Byrnes



DRAFTIE

(Draftie and Oime are just as funny in the Sunday encores comic section.)

—By Paul Fogarty



BO

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Frank Beck



FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

—By Russell Keaton



OAKY DOAKS

Trademark Applied for U. S. Patent Office

(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By R. B. Fuller



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Bud Fisher



Miss Lamour Plays Her Name In 'Aloma,' at the Palace

And With Technicolor and Scenery That Are Rather Wonderful, Film Has Virtually Nothing Else

By JAY CARMODY.

Coming tardily to an appreciation of Dorothy Lamour is better than never getting there at all. Finally, long after every one else has discovered it, this department realizes what an asset she is to Paramount and to her public. Most actresses need a story when they make a picture. Not Miss Lamour. All she needs is a sarong and Technicolor, and if the Technicolor is not available, the sarong alone will suffice. Imagine Bette Davis in the same spot! Or Garbo! Or Miss Shearer!

Accepting Miss Lamour on that basis simplifies reviewing her pictures. Instead of comparing them with others, it is a matter of one Lamour picture against another Lamour picture. That puts them in a class by themselves, which is where they belong.



Jay Carmody.

Definitely in the class is "Aloma of the South Seas," which is the current attraction at the Palace. In it, looking swarthy, etc., in Technicolor, Miss Lamour and Jon Hall make wild war against a background of vivid tropical foliage the like of which you probably never saw before. The foliage, we mean, naturally. As for the story which accompanies the scantily clad romance, it resembles nothing so much as something thought up as they went along. Considered in relation to the extravagance of the production, it is like being served a single baked bean on gold plate.

That undoubtedly is as it should be. Miss Lamour and Hall, not to mention the others in the lavish cast, are at their best in skimpy narratives and skimpy costumes. When they are not around, garlanded in wild gardenias or diving into bluer than blue mountain streams and illustrating that cold water is not a preventive of warm emotion, the film takes on the elements of a musical comedy. On resplendent stages, large groups of talented Hawaiians—well, they look Hawaiian—illustrate native dances such as the betrothal and nuptial numbers. They are handsomely accomplished.

The script in which the principals wander amorously has to do with a primitively passionate triangle. Two angles of it are inevitably Miss Lamour and Hall, betrothed by tribal rites at a very tender age. The third figure in the group is a husky cousin named Revy, a twisted, maladjusted maniac who is madly jealous of Hall's relationship with Aloma and almost as envious of his gift of emotional normalcy. He not

"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS," Paramount production, starring Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall, directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Released by Paramount Pictures. Screenplay by Lillian Hellman. Story by Lillian Hellman and Lillian Hayward. At the Palace.

The major element of suspense in the unfolding of the tale is provided by the constant threat that a nearby volcano is going to erupt. From the first scene it is certain that the spectacle, the dramatic climax, is going to involve the volcano in a big way. It would not be a Lamour picture without a hurricane, a jungle conflagration, or an earthquake. Neither she nor nature ever look completely dramatic alone. The eruption when it comes proves to be beautifully timed in that it disposes of the volcano just as the dirty dog is about to interrupt the nuptial ceremonies which the tribal gods have smiled upon since the principals were a pair of scrapping, passionate kids.

The dialogue of "Aloma of the South Seas," issued as it does from the mouths of simple people, imposes no great test upon any of the players. Miss Lamour's chronic expletive, undoubtedly indicative of a pretty native, is "Oh, pooh." Although Hall is supposed to have been educated at Harvard, as few Hawaiian princes are, he retains an incoherently simple speech entirely untaught by the traditional Harvard accent. As usual in pictures of the Lamour formula, the quietest performance is given to Lynn Overman, who does very well with its limited opportunities. So do the others with their respective chores. "Aloma's" chief charm simply lies in its scenery, of which Miss Lamour is the most vivid item.

Why not? **Where and When** Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Blank Books Just what you want. Large variety, all sizes, popular prices. Free delivery. **NA 2945** E. Morrison Paper Co. 1009 Pa. Ave., N.W.

Get Ready for Long Winter Hours Ahead Sewing! Reading! Studying! **Check Your Eyes** Long hours under artificial light doubles eyestrain. Consult our graduate optometrist and learn the true condition of your eyes. **M. A. LEESE** Optical Company 614 9TH ST. N.W.

Stage. National—"The Doctor's Dilemma" with Katharine Cornell: 8:30 p.m.

Screen. Keiths—"The Little Foxes" with Bette Davis, the quiet speller: 10:45 a.m., 12:35, 3:05, 4:15, 7:25, 9:35 p.m.

Palace—"Aloma of the South Seas." Dorothy Lamour and her sarong: 11:25 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m.

Capitol—"Married Bachelor," romantic comedy with Ruth Hussey: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Earle—"Texas," drama in the wide-open spaces: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

Metropolitan—"Law of the Tropics," applied to Constance Bennett: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

Little—"Intermezzo," subtitled "A Love Story" with Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m.

Columbia—"Belle Starr," biography of a two-gun gal: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

Trans-Lux—"News and shorts," continuous from 10 a.m.



WITHOUT A LAUGH—The Andrews sisters, Patti, Maxine and La Verne, are not pictured today because they are involved in another Abbott and Costello picture. Instead they are here in person, singing their songs as the feature attraction in the Earle's new stage show.

And They'd Like the Neck Of the Dog That Bit Her

That Pup Which Nipped Bette's Nose Caused \$50,000 Delay in Film; Other Stars Have Troubles, Too

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. There's a certain dog around Hollywood that can go boneless the rest of his life for all the unhappy Warner Brothers care. It's the animal that up and bit Bette Davis in the nose. That tankless pup forced a shutdown on "The Man Who Came to Dinner," adding \$50,000 to the budget.

And that reminds us—this looks like the big payoff session on heroic accident policies. Never before has there been such a procession of leading lady mishaps! Mariene Dietrich held up "Bedtime Story" three weeks with her broken ankle. Paulette Goddard was a seven-day casualty via sunburn. A bee sting on her forehead caused Linda Darnell to desert "Son of Fury" a couple of days. Add to those the appendicitis of Maureen O'Hara and Brenda Marshall plus an infected throat that may force Cobina Wright, Jr. out of "Son of Fury" and you have a barrel of worry for studio heads and fading surpluses for the insurance folks.

Studio attaches say Cobina's ailment appears so serious she may be unable to resume her role opposite Tyrone Power—the first big break she's had. If that proves true a new girl must be selected and three weeks of shooting discarded. . . and you think it's fun making movies!

Only four football movies, headed by "Harmon of Michigan," will appear this gridiron season. In other years there've been never less than a dozen such topical features. After successive losses, producers finally discovered that fans don't care for the synthetic celluloid variety. Same is true of baseball. In spite of the game's popularity, only one diamond film—a comedy starring Joe E. Brown—ever made enough to pay negative live cost.

Birthdays for October (month of payments): Carole Lombard (6), Andy Devine (7), Allan Jones (14), Jean Arthur (17), Constance Bennett, Joan Fontaine (22) and John Boles (27).

Charlie Ruggles of all persons, was testing the other day for the role of Adolf Hitler in a new Alexander Korda picture. And in make-up, you'd be surprised at the resemblance!

Director Irving Pichel, who saw "How Green Was My Valley" with

Comics and Bright Script Make Surprise Package

'Married Bachelor,' at the Capitol, Turns Out a Lively Affair; Jackie Heller on Stage

By HARRY MACARTHUR.

Surprise packages provide us some of our brightest movie moments. The epics come out of the West headed by great thunderings which leave no room for surprise, no matter what their stature may turn out to be. And between them we can be sure of a fairly steady flow of routine cinema efforts, which seem to have been made solely to keep those involved busy and to fill the other half of dual bills in the many theaters of the land. But occasionally something happens during the filming of one of these latter affairs that lifts it out of the routine rut without adding a dollar to its cost. Such a picture is the drollarily named "Married Bachelor," at the Capitol, which has turned out to be as lively a comedy as you could wish to brighten latter September days.

"Married Bachelor" employs for a plot that yam about the gay young man who will not settle down within the confines of a comfortable and honest job until his pretty wife, employing various feminine wiles but most especially the arousing of jealousy, shows him the light. But it is blessed with a sprightly and inventive screen play by Dore Schary and embellished by the presence of several wonderfully comic characters. The young husband, you see, instead of turning to the happy prosaic life when he promises his wife to do so, joins forces with a small-time bookie. This leads to his involvement with (1) Sam Levene, a gambler who nicks the partnership for 17,000 fish and does not like to wait long for payment, and (2) Felix Bressart, a dusty professor who has written a tome on marriage.

Mr. Leonard, Mr. Levene and Mr. Bressart are the ones who bring

while Mr. Bressart's professor is a bit on the polysyllabic side. You'd be surprised how funny the need for translation turns out to be.

Headliner of the Capitol's stage bill is Jackie Heller, whose enthusiasm is as vast as he is small. Young Mr. Heller usually can come out on a stage and stay for all an audience cares. Just so he doesn't stop singing, and he proves no exception this time. Others on the stage bill are Duval, one of the more baffling of the prestidigitators: Bryant, Faines and Young, the Fonzel boys and the Rhythm Rockets, most of these people being involved in a rather spectacular finale.

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S 18th & G
SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Bette Davis
THE LITTLE FOXES
HERBERT MARSHALL
TERESA WRIGHT - RICHARD CARLSON
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
Distributed by PKO Radio Pictures

TODAY'S Films

ACADEMY Perfect Sound Photoplay. E. Lawrence Phillips' Theatre Beautiful. "REACHING FOR THE SUN," starring JOEL McCREA and ELLIEN O'HARA. "CITADEL OF CRIME," with ROBERT ARMSTRONG, FRANK ALBERTSON, LINDA HAYES.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. 10:00-11:00. Show Feature of the Nation's Capital. Free Parking for 200 Cars in Rear. Special Matinee Every Wed.-Sat.-Sun. "CHARLEY'S AUNT."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. At 8:30. Scientifically Air-Conditioned.

"The Richest Man in Town," with FRANK CRAVEN, EDGAR BUCHANAN, ROGER PRYOR and introducing ELLEN O'HARA.

"DOOMED CARAVAN," with WILLIAM ROY, EUGENIA HAYDEN, ANDY CLYDE, MORRIS ANKER, NITTY GRAY.

CAROLINA "SINGING HILLS" with EMY, AUSTRY. Also "NAVAL ACCIDENTS."

CIRCLE Penna. Ave. at 21st St. ABBOTT and COSTELLO DICK POWELL. "IN THE NAVY" New Picture.

CONGRESS Air-Conditioned. PENNY SINGLETON and ARTHUR LAKE in "BLONDE IN SOCIETY."

DUMBARTON 1312 Wisconsin Ave. PENNY SINGLETON and ARTHUR LAKE in "BLONDE IN SOCIETY." News and Short Subjects.

FAIRLAWN 1512 Good Hope Rd. DON AMICHE and BETTE GRABLE in "MOON OVER MIAMI."

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned. DORIS HAYES, FRANK FRANCES, BILL and MORRIS in "MEET BOSS BLACKIE."

HIGHLAND 25th & R St. S.E. ALBERT H. JOHN, JANE BRADY, GABRIEL BYRN, PAN ALVAY. At 8:15, 7:55, 9:40.

LIDO Always the Biggest and Best Show. "THE KID," "DEAD MEN TELL THE TRUTH."

LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W. "INTERMEZZO."

PRINCESS 1118 H St. N.E. LI. 2600. "THE GREAT DICTATOR," with CHARLIE CHAPLIN, PAULETTE GODDARD, JACK OAKIE. Also on Same Program "Affectionately Yours," with MERLE O'FERON, DENNIS MORGAN, LITA STOUT.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Entertainment. "CONVOY," with CLIVE BROOK with JOHN HENRIETS, EDWARD CHAPMAN and JUDY HAYES.

STATE Ample Free Parking. GEORGE RAFT, MARIE DIEZEL in "MAN POWER."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. "I'LL WAIT FOR YOU" and "GANGS OF SONORA."

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CAPITOL F 14 30%
NOW... Doors open 10:45
ROBERT YOUNG • RUTH HUSSEY
in "MARRIED BACHELOR"
STAGE.. JACKIE HELLER in person
in "LITTLE CAFE" ROCKETS Others

PALACE F 13 20%
NOW... Doors open 10:45
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
in Technicolor with
DOROTHY LAMOUR • JON HALL

COLUMBIA F 12 20%
NOW "BELLE STARR" in Technicolor
Gene TIERNET - Randolph SCOTT

A GREAT SHOW!
On Stage & Screen

Starts TODAY
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:40-4:25-7:10-9:55

William HOLDEN - Trevor CLARE
Glenn FORD
in the Columbia Picture
"TEXAS"
Thrills and Romance... Men and Women Fighting for Life and Fortune on the Danger-Stalked Frontiers of the Old West

ON THE STAGE
Stage at 12:50-3:35-6:20-9:05

THE NATION'S Number ONE SINGING TRIO... THE ANDREWS SISTERS
STARS OF RADIO-STAGE AND SCREEN
In Person
Also on the Stage BILLY RAYES-ROXYTTES LOWE-HITE & STANLEY

EARLE 13th St. N.W. 13th & N
Coming Thurs. Night, Oct. 2nd—World Premiere "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

See It TODAY
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:45-1:45-3:45 5:45-7:45-9:45

Love's Tragic Lesson
See It TODAY

LAW of the TROPICS
A Warner Bros. Picture with
Constance BENNETT
Jeffrey LYNN
Regis TOOMEY—Mona MARIS

METROPOLITAN F St., N.W. Near 10th

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KATHARINE CORNELL presents BERNARD SHAW'S "THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA" Next Wk. Bag. Mon.—Seats NOW!

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