

Weather Forecast

Cloudy, rather cool tonight and tomorrow, occasional rain; lowest tonight about 54. Temperatures today—Highest, 74, at 4 a.m.; lowest, 64, at 7:45 a.m.; 68 at 4 p.m.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 16.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

89th YEAR. No. 35,580.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1941—THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

JUDGE FINDS BRIDGES A RED, ASKS OUSTER

(Story on Page A-1)

Heavily Laden R. A. F. Bombers Skim Alps to Smash at Italian Cities

Oden Tells Jury He Didn't Mean To Shoot Girl

'It Seemed Like Gun Just Went Off,' Says Accused Slayer

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) Guy Oden took the witness stand this afternoon in District Court, where he is on trial for his life on a charge of murdering his 15-year-old sweetheart, and told the jury he "didn't mean to shoot" Ellen Cannon.

The 19-year-old youth, whose voice was hardly audible, said: "It seemed like the gun just went off. I didn't mean to shoot anybody. I ran because I was scared by the shooting. I didn't know I had shot anybody."

When Oden had completed his testimony, Justice Jesse C. Adkins ordered the trial recessed until tomorrow morning. It was indicated that no further witnesses would be called and that the case would go to the jury upon completion of closing statements by defense and prosecution.

During an hour on the witness stand, the youth kept his eyes fixed on the floor and had to be reminded time and again to speak loud enough for the jury to hear him. He said under questioning by his attorney, Milton I. Lewis, and under cross-examination by Bernard Margolius, prosecutor, that he "didn't remember" much about the shooting, nor about statements which he made to police after the girl had died.

Carried Gun Several Days. He said he had been carrying the .25-caliber automatic pistol with which his sweetheart was slain for several days and denied that he had gone home to get the gun with the idea of shooting her.

He told the jury that he had lived as man and wife with his sweetheart for some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Helen Yates, during the last Christmas holidays. He claimed that he and the girl considered themselves married.

"Did she ever call you her husband?" he was asked. "Yes, sir."

The youth admitted that he knew that they had not actually gone through a marriage ceremony.

"I told her we should get married, but she didn't want to," he testified.

He said that her family opposed the marriage. However, he said that his friends believed them to be married.

Denies Premeditation. He testified that the shooting was an action which had occurred on the spur of the moment and denied that it was premeditated. Under cross-examination, Oden said he was unable to remember any of the passages from the statement he made to police following the shooting. The statement had been read to the jury earlier.

"I might have said anything at that time," he repeated several times. Questioned by Mr. Margolius on the circumstances of the shooting, he said:

"I just pulled the gun out to scare them more or less."

"Did you say anything to her?" asked the prosecutor.

"No, sir. I didn't say anything. I didn't intend to shoot her. I didn't know I shot her until about four hours later."

As the government closed its case, Mr. Margolius read to the jury a statement made to police by Oden following the Cannon girl's death July 19. The youth said in it that he hadn't intended to kill the girl when he went to see her at her sister's home at 114 O Street S.W., and had carried an automatic pistol with him only to be "smart and scare her."

Knew Her 11 Months. "I have known Ellen Cannon for about 11 months," he said in the statement. "We got along all right at first. Then I lived at her home for a while. Before that I had stayed with Ellen for two weeks at her sister's home."

"Something happened or other and her mother got sore at me and my mother didn't want me to go with Ellen. I loved her so I went with her anyway. Then different things happened."

The youth stated that the girl was an expectant mother and that he

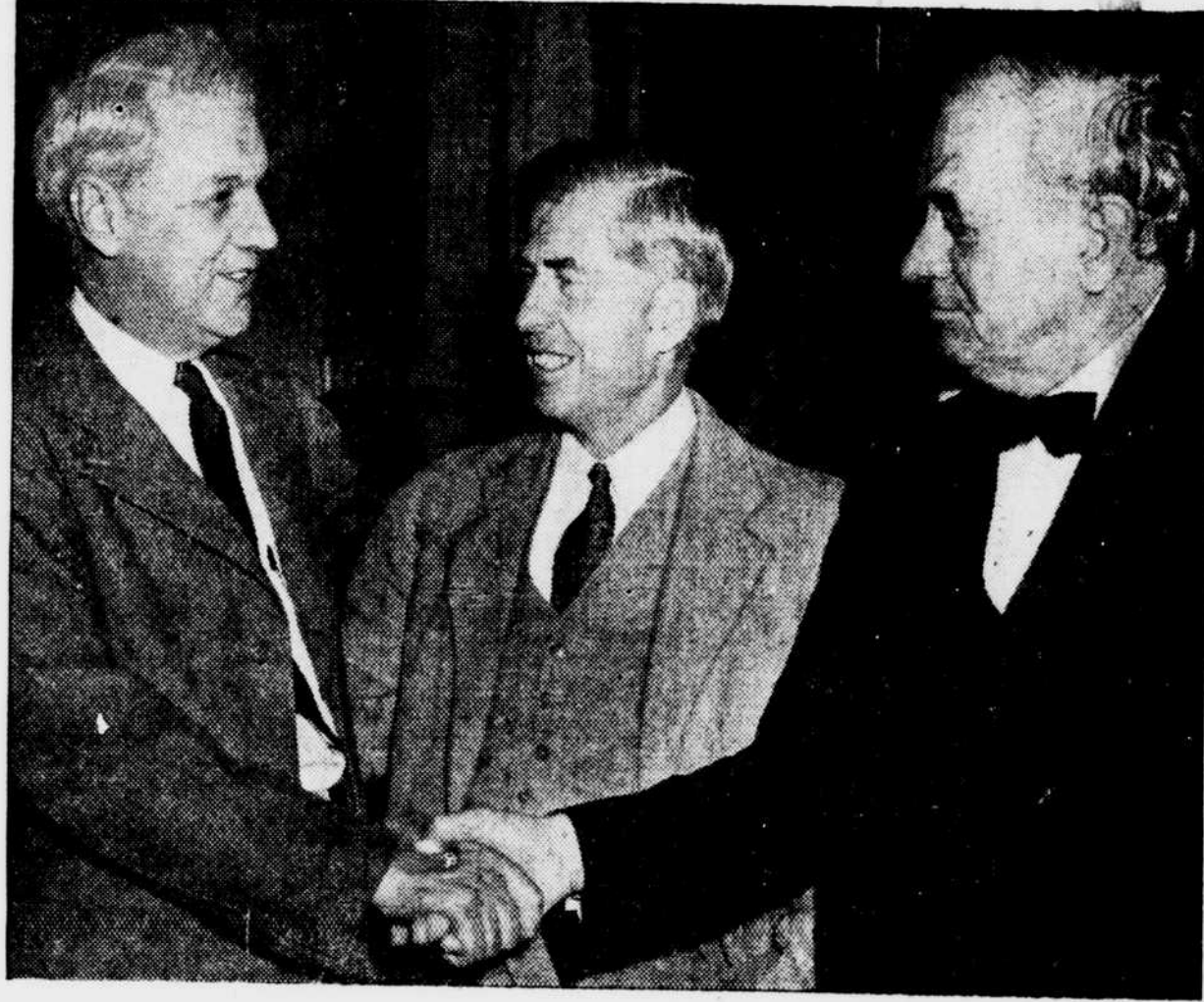
(See ODEN, Page 2-X.)

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP).—Stocks uneven; price changes narrow. Unconsolidated foreign exchange narrow. Argentine free peso off slightly.

Cotton higher; Wall Street and mill buying. Sugar firm; raw demand for future futures. Metals steady; steel operations slightly higher. Wool tops improved; trade and local buying.

CHICAGO.—Wheat higher; some mill buying. Corn about steady; trade volume light. Cattle, most steers weak to 25 lower; yearlings steady. Hogs steady to 10 lower; top, \$11.45.



FROM HOUSE TO SENATE—Wall Doxey (left), Democratic member of the House for 16 years, took a seat in the Senate today, successor of the late Pat Harrison. Congratulating Senator Doxey are Vice President Wallace and Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, who escorted the newcomer to the well of the chamber for the oath. —A. P. Photo.

Late News Bulletins

6% Profits Curb Plan to Be Delayed. Secretary Morgenthau announced late today his plan to limit corporation profits to 6 per cent of invested capital would not be sent to Congress until next year and would not apply to 1941 business. He told a press conference that drafting was not completed, that department experts had advised him that it would take several months and added: "It will be after the first of January before we can get ready, and then it will apply to 1942 business, if enacted."

Windsors Reach Alberta Ranch. PEKISKO, Alberta (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived at the Duke's 3,000-acre ranch in the Alberta foothills shortly after noon today.

Stalin's Adviser May Visit Wavell. NEW YORK (AP).—The B. C. reported today that Marshal Boris M. Shaposhnikov, military adviser to Joseph Stalin and Deputy Commissar of Defense, had arrived at the Russian general headquarters in the Ukraine and might go to see Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander of British forces in India.

British Output of Armored Vehicles Sets Mark. LONDON (AP).—The Supply Ministry announced today that more tanks were manufactured in British plants in July, August and September than during all of 1940, and said last week's output of every type of armored vehicle used by the British Army was an all-time record. The week's armored car output exceeded that for all of August, the ministry said.

Conferences Seek to Stave Off Hotel Strike. A strike threat by about 3,000 workers in 15 leading Washington hotels hung over the city late today as final figures on a strike vote by the workers were being tabulated, and two different conferences were under way—one by legal counsel representing both unions and management with Labor Department conciliators, and the other a session of the Hotel Association of Washington, at the Mayflower Hotel. (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Defense Chemical Plant Faces Closure If Pickets Continue

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 29.—A picket line which prevented workers from entering the Monsanto Chemical Co. plant here today brought a warning that the plant, which is turning out vital defense chemicals, might be forced to shut down within 48 hours.

13 of Crew of 32 Saved From Ship Lost in Gale

The rescue of 13 of the 32 crew members of the motorship Ethel Skakel, which sank in a Caribbean hurricane last Tuesday, was reported to the Navy today by the Coast Guard. The ship was formerly the Libby Maine.

The men were saved by naval craft and are now aboard a Coast Guard cutter, the Navy said.

One of the rescued, identified as J. M. McCormack of Miami, Tex., died aboard ship after the rescue.

The Navy said its report listed these men as known to have been lost from rafts:

Smith, first name not known; Ernest Ferraris, oiler; Roy Flannigan, first engineer; radio operator, name unknown.

Lost when the bridge was carried away, the report said, were: Capt. H. Biersd and Chief Mate Harry Christianson. Chief Engineer H. Little was reported lost when the sea smashed a lifeboat.

Fish Says 2 Papers Seek to 'Smear' Him In Mail Incident

Tells House They Tried To Make It Appear He Ordered Sacks Removed. (Earlier Story on Page A-4.) Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, defending himself in the House today against published charges that he removed "evidence" from the files of Prescott Denny, executive officer of the Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee, currently under investigation by a District grand jury, threw the chamber into an uproar when he accused certain newspapers of campaigning to "smear" him.

Mr. Fish named the Washington Post and the New York newspaper PM as the offending publications.

He blamed the Post for allegedly making it appear that he had personally ordered the removal of 20 sacks of mail from Mr. Denny's office. At the time, Mr. Fish explained, "I was out of the city. I have never been to Mr. Denny's office, do not even know where it is and have no connection with his organization."

Sees Effort to "Smear" Him. Mr. Fish charged PM with printing a story to the effect that he had mailed out to the Fight for Freedom Committee anti-Semitic propaganda under his congressional frank.

Mr. Fish told the House that someone, to "smear" him, had stolen one of his congressional envelopes and mailed out the material.

The New York Representative pointed out that he had made probably more speeches against religious intolerance during his 21 years of public life than any one.

During the discussion Representative Coffee, Democrat, of Washington, waving a page from Sunday's Post, declared that the paper by its own admission had committed "burglary" in having one of its men seize eight of the mail sacks found outside a storeroom in the House office building, to them open and to photograph the contents.

Coffee Charges "Burglary." "What protection have we from such burglaries?" asked Mr. Coffee. "I would like to know where the manager of the House Office Building and the captain of police were when this reporter violated by invading the members' storage space and breaking open United States mail."

Mr. Fish said he was sure he did not know, but he had nothing to do with the eight mail sacks which had been reported missing until they were located Saturday outside the storeroom assigned to him on the sixth floor of the House Office Building. Mr. Fish added that the sacks had never been in his custody; that the storeroom assigned him had always been locked and he had never used it or even opened the door.

Representative Fish explained that on September 18, while he was away from the city on a speaking tour, Mr. Denny telephoned his secretary and said he had 500 copies of a speech which Mr. Fish had made in the House. The secretary, Mr. Fish said, replied that they could use the speeches. Mr. Denny offered to send them over to Mr. Fish's office, the New York Representative went on, but was told that the speeches could not be re-franked and the secretary would have a postal truck call for them.

Speech Aide Refused Mail. "The next thing they knew," Mr. Fish added, "about 20 sacks of mail were delivered to my office. My secretary refused to take any of the sacks. All he wanted was the 500 speeches of mine, but we have yet to see these. Some of the sacks were addressed to the America First

(See FISH, Page 2-X.)

Spy Trial Told Of Checking on Ships to Britain

Defendant Quoted as Saying He Came From Reich for Purpose

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—A statement quoting Axel Wheeler-Hill as saying he came here from Germany last year to obtain information about the shipment of cargoes to Great Britain was read in Brooklyn Federal Court today at the trial of Wheeler-Hill and 15 others on charges of espionage conspiracy. The statement, which F. B. I. Agent D. T. Johnson said he took on Wheeler-Hill's arrest last June, quoted the defendant as saying that through his brother, Kurt, a German Foreign Office employe, he received training in radio and codes and was sent here in 1940 "for the purpose of securing information about British and armed neutral vessels carrying cargoes to Britain."

The statement said the defendant, brother of James Wheeler-Hill, secretary of the German-American Bund, broadcast the departure of at least one British ship over a secret radio setup.

Walter Nipkin, a tool engineer at Air Associates, Inc., Bendix, N. J., testified that he was approached by a German-born machinist, Karl Repper, a defendant, for blueprints and drawings of various aviation equipment manufactured in his plant.

"Played Ball" With Spies. He said he went on the following day, January 5, 1941, to the F. B. I. under their instructions, and "played ball" with the spies.

"Whenever Repper requested specific prints, I notified the F. B. I.," Mr. Nipkin said. "They got in touch with my superiors. They told me to go ahead."

He made microphotographs of several drawings, he said. But the German Gestapo complained that the films were too indistinct to be of any use. The Gestapo advised him to get better photographic equipment.

Frank L. Hill, Air Associates general manager, identified several prints "given to Mr. Nipkin by myself" under F. B. I. instructions.

George W. Burns, an official of the Irving Trust Co. identified a \$554 Swiss bank draft indorsed by Mr. Repper.

Richard F. Freundt, an employe of the Brasserie Co., makers of blast furnaces, said that in 1938 he was asked in Berlin by Gustav Wilhelm Kaescher, a fellow worker and a defendant who has pleaded guilty, to leave the Brasserie Co. for a job in the Hermann Goering Steel Works.

Suspect Hired Nazi Friend. "I told him, no," said Mr. Freundt. "It meant that I would have to denounce my American citizenship."

He said he sometimes saw Mr. Kaescher, the uniformed as a German army officer.

About a dozen F. B. I. men testified they followed Axel Wheeler-Hill and Paul Scholz, defendants on trial; Mr. Kaescher and Felix Jahnke, who has pleaded guilty, and Mr. Repper. They said they found them surveying waterfronts and cargoes and intercepted mail from them. One testified that Mr. Jahnke and Mr. Scholz attended an America First rally April 23, at which Charles A. Lindbergh spoke.

Three Are Found Dead In Missing Army Plane

LAWTON, Okla., Sept. 29.—The bodies of three Army flyers were found today amid the wreckage of an observation plane which had been missing for 12 hours.

Col. Ira A. Koenig, commanding Air Corps troops at Fort Sill, positively had identified the missing men as: Second Lt. R. A. McNabb, Sweetwater, Tenn.; pilot, Capt. O. C. Appleton, Highland, Tex., and Pvt. James D. Smith, Midlothian, Tex.

The plane, belonging to the 15th Observation Squadron, left Hensley Field, Tex., at 7 p.m. yesterday for Fort Sill, its base.

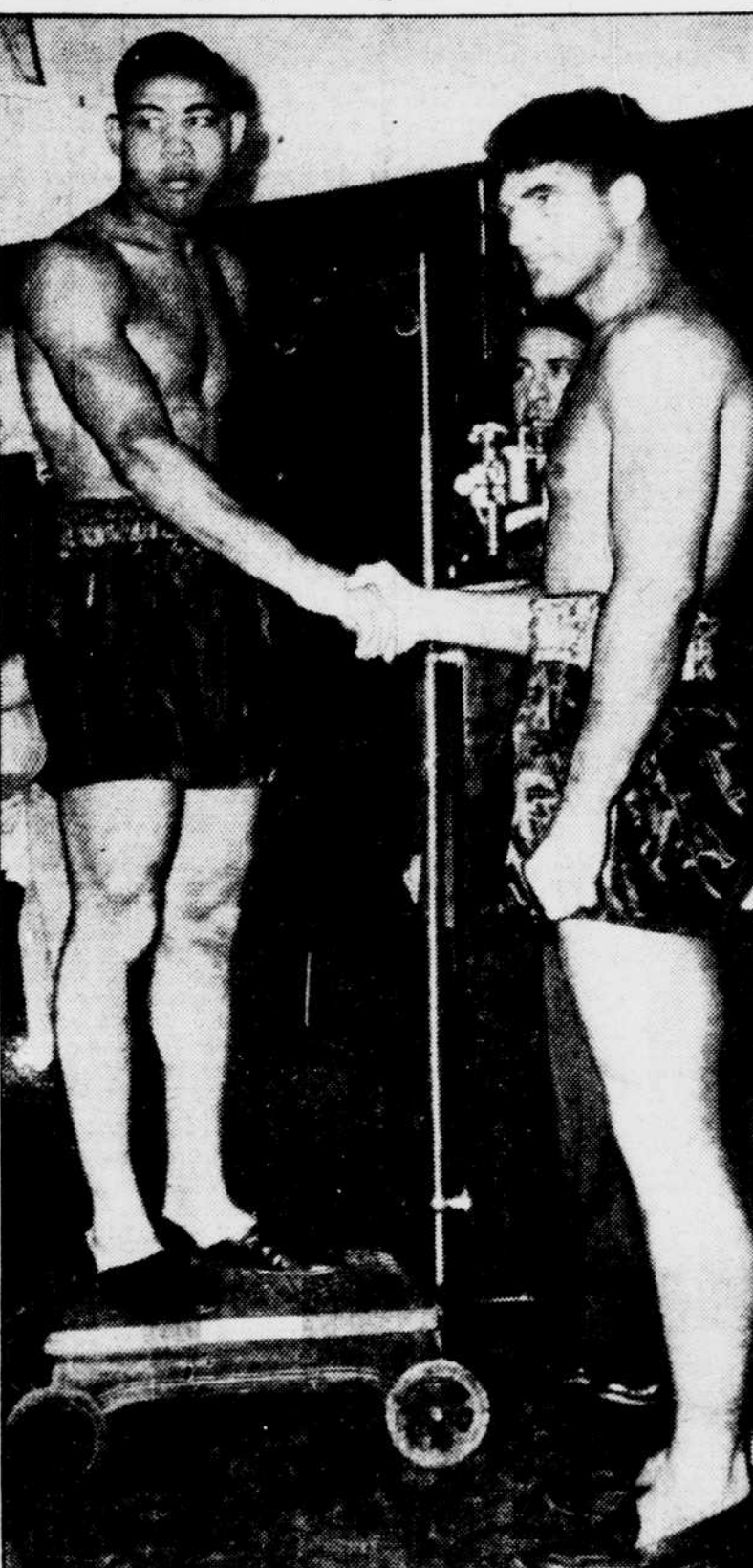
Nazi Girl Becomes Bride and Widow In One Ceremony

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—A German girl became a widow today without ever having been a wife when she formally wedded a dead man.

The girl had been the fiancée of Sergt. Otto Ernst Malwald, a German soldier in Africa. Last June Sergt. Malwald performed the so-called long-distance marriage service before the commander of his unit.

By the time the marriage papers reached the girl in her home town of Ebersdorf, he had been killed in action. Nevertheless, she went before a registrar and signed the marriage papers. Sergt. Malwald had signed and under Nazi law became entitled to pension and other benefits of a widow of a slain soldier.

Louis and Nova Weigh for Fight, Differing by a Quarter Pound



Champion Joe Louis stands on the scales for his weigh-in for his title bout in New York tonight with Lou Nova (right), California heavyweight. —A. P. Wirephoto.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Only a quarter-pound separated Champion Joe Louis and Challenger Lou Nova when they weighed in today for their 15-round title fight at the Polo Grounds tonight. Louis tipped the scales at 202 1/2, and Nova at 202 1/2.

Sunshine through a slight haze, and moderate temperature this morning gave promise of favorable weather tonight. The forecast was partly cloudy and cooler.

More than 1,000 persons gathered at Madison Square Garden for the weighing-in ceremonies. Extra police had to be summoned to keep order.

Lifting Speed Limit In Parks Criticized By Inspector Miller

The removal of all speed limits on a number of major park roads has handicapped the Metropolitan Police Department in its efforts to reduce the speeding hazards on District streets, Inspector Arthur E. Miller, chief of the Police Traffic Division, declared today.

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the Board of Trade's Traffic Committee, Inspector Miller criticized this policy as encouraging motorists to disregard, knowingly or unknowingly, speed limits on city streets.

He added that something should be done to remedy the situation. Pointing out that probably half of the District's traffic fatalities are caused by excessive speed, Inspector Miller said, "We can't depend on a motorist's judgment to reduce his speed when he leaves a park road."

"They go 40 or 45 miles an hour while they're in the park, and when they pass the park boundaries they keep right on at that speed as long as they feel they can get away with it. It's only natural. Sometimes they don't know when they leave park roads."

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, also a speaker at the meeting, said signs are to be erected at all park exits notifying motorists of the speed limit on the streets they are entering.

Commissioner Guy Mason and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, discussed the traffic problem and suggested methods by

(See SPEED LIMIT, Page 2-X.)

Raiders Clear Mont Blanc by Only 400 Feet

All-Out Offensive May Be Move to Put Italy Out of War

ROME (AP).—The government today ordered suspension of all trade in textiles and clothing, as a preliminary, it was understood, to rationing. A communique said the Italian public had been buying more than was normal and hoarding, and that to avoid necessary the Guilds Ministry has decided to block all sales of textiles, clothes and underwear, so as later to order their rationing.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The R. A. F. has opened an all-out offensive against Italy, slashing at her northern industrial and military centers with the heaviest possible bomb loads from bases in Britain and insular cities from Britain's Mediterranean bases—an assault which informed quarters said might be the start of a "bomb Italy out of the war" campaign.

Four-motored Stirlings which carry the heaviest cargoes of explosives of any aircraft now in R. A. F. operation, skimmed the Alps with a swarm of 10-in-motored Wellingtons last night to smash at the Northern cities of Genoa, Turin and other points. Burning fires were reported left at Genoa.

The raiders skirted a "terrific" electric storm over the Alps, clearing Mont Blanc by only about 400 feet, according to the returning airmen.

Timed with this thrust were week-end attacks by the R. A. F. of the Near East at four cities in Sicily, the Island of Rhodes and the African coast—this according to the Italians' own acknowledgment. The trans-Atlantic assault was listed by the British as their 220th raid of the war on Italy.

The Genoa attackers were quoted by the Air Ministry news service as telling how they attacked the Italian port and naval base from altitudes as low as 2,000 and 3,000 feet.

The R. A. F. also raided Frankfurt and other targets in Western Germany, the Air Ministry announced.

John B. Foster, Baseball Writer 50 Years, Dies Here

John B. Foster, 78, editor of the Spalding Baseball Guide for more than 30 years and former manager of the New York Giants, died today at the home of his niece, Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, 3228 Cleveland avenue N.W. He had been living here seven years.

Mr. Foster, a native of Norwalk, Ohio, was a baseball writer for more than half a century. He began newspaper work in 1885 on the Cleveland Press and later worked for the Cleveland Leader. In about 1890 he moved from Ohio to New York City, where he worked on the New York Journal, the New York Sun and the Consolidated Press Association.

He was sports editor of the Telegram for many years and in 1914 was named secretary and business manager of the Giants. It was after leaving the Giants that he was connected with the Sun, where he worked until 1932.

Besides Mrs. Rhoades, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. W. O. Taylor of the Cleveland avenue address. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning in New York, followed by burial in Foxborough, Mass., where his wife is buried.

Late Races

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

Rockingham Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming. 4-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Winter Sea (Hettinger) 3.00 1.20 5.40 Siskiebil (McMullen) 6.20 3.40 2.60 Somers (Dattilio) 8.00 4.00 4.10 Lantro (Skelley) 1.10 1.10 1.10

Also ran—Stalagmice, Geneva Cross, Bonnie Vixon, Mantrary, Cave Hill and Prunus.

Belmont Park

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$2,000; claiming. 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. He Mc (McCreary) 8.20 5.00 3.30 Lantro (Skelley) 6.10 4.10 Vintage Post (Hildebrandt) 4.10 4.10

Also ran—Son of War, Unerring Deimos, Belay and Straight Lead.

Hawthorne Park. SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming. 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. He Mc (McCreary) 11.20 8.20 5.80 Inpenetrable (Wielander) 7.80 3.80 William (Brooks) (McAnin) 5.40 4.10 4.10

Also ran—Dear Yankee, Brown Ben and Earl King.

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

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

'From Press to Home
Within the Hour'
Most people in Washington have The
Star delivered to their homes every
weekday evening and Sunday morning.
(P) Means Associated Press.

89th YEAR. No. 35,580. WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1941. THREE CENTS.

R. A. F. Blasts Italian Cities; Rome Claims 3 Cruisers Sunk; Nazis Execute Six in Bohemia

3 Merchant Vessels In Convoy Also Are Declared Sent Down

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Sept. 29.—In a sudden burst of violent air and sea fighting, Italian torpedo planes have sunk three British cruisers and at least three merchantmen in a nine-hour attack on a Mediterranean convoy, and the British have answered with an all-out bombing offensive against Italy, the high command reported today.

Nazis Categorically Deny Any Attempts At Peace Feelers

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 29.—A categorical denial of any attempts at peace negotiations by Germany was issued today by authorized sources in response to rumors that Germany was contacting the French or Turkish governments in that respect.

Rising Underground Revolt Straining German Police

By the Associated Press.
A rising tide of underground revolt—sabotage, strikes and the rattle of terrorist gunfire in the dark—placed an ever-increasing strain today on the vast police army with which warring Germany held in check Europe's conquered millions.

Eccles Suggests Labor Agency to Aid Pay Fixing

Urges Nation-Wide Schedule for Duration Of Emergency

By the Associated Press.
MARRIAGE S. Eccles, expressing fear that the Government might be forced to "resort to the very system that we would like to see defeated" in order to prevent inflation, suggested today that a centralized labor organization be created to work out with the Government a Nation-wide schedule of "prevailing wages" for the duration of the emergency.



Deport Bridges As Communist, Examiner Asks

Judge Finds Coast Labor Leader Subject To 1940 Alien Act

By J. A. FOX.
Deportation of Harry R. Bridges, West Coast Communist labor leader, on the grounds that he was affiliated with the Communist party, was recommended today to the Justice Department by Judge Charles B. Sears.

Score for Battle Given

A special communication gave this score for the battle which, it said, churned the waters of the Mediterranean from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday with Italian torpedo planes striking repeatedly at the aircraft carrier, battleship, cruisers and at least 10 destroyers guarding the British convoy.

Germans Reported Driving Farther East in Ukraine

Destruction of Three Soviet Divisions Claimed by Berlin

By the Associated Press.
German armies on the Southern Russian front were reported knocking at the gates of the Donets River industrial district today in the wake of an official German announcement of the destruction of three Soviet divisions (about 45,000 men) northeast of Dnepropetrovsk in the Ukraine.

Drastic Measures Applied

Measures Heydrich applied to stamp out trouble were reported to include summary executions, heavy prison sentences, confiscation of property, closing of public gathering places and an early curfew.

Urges Greater Centralization

Asserting that one of the difficulties in dealing with the labor problem was the great decentralization of its own organization, Mr. Eccles said, "I'm wondering if, in the interest of labor, a greater centralization of labor organization could be accomplished so that the Government could work out with that agency a schedule of prevailing wages which would be a base until there was justification for a change."

Roosevelt Puts Off Neutrality Parley To Talk With Hull

Will See Secretary Tomorrow and Congress Leaders Wednesday

By the Associated Press.
HYDE PARK N. Y., Sept. 29.—After telephone consultation with Secretary of State Hull, President Roosevelt today deferred his plans for conferring with congressional advisers tomorrow at the White House and scheduled instead a further meeting with his State Department chief for a full-dress review of international developments and administration requirements in the way of Neutrality Act revision.

New Vagrancy Law Vetoes; Two Clauses Called 'Indefinite'

President Commends Purpose of Bill, Asks Further Work on Definitions

By the Associated Press.
DURING CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION OF Police Department, partial blame for petty vice in District was placed on loopholes in present vagrancy law, principally that phrase "not having visible means of support." Police maintained undesirable characters produced bank books in court and escaped conviction. Commissioners asked revision of the law to cover all people who refused to do any legitimate work.

Battleship Named as Nelson

The radio identified the battleship as the 33,950-ton Nelson, one of Britain's newest and biggest capital ships up to the start of the war.

Two Cruisers Sunk

The British, it said, raided four cities of the Italian mainland, four in Rhodes and blasted at the island coast last night, one of the most intensive air raid incursions the Italians have experienced.

German Armies on the Southern Russian Front

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Bill Dickey Hit by Ball, But Won't Miss Series

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Bill Dickey was hit by a pitched ball during the Yankees' practice today, but it didn't hurt him enough to interfere with any of his World Series activities.

Washington and Vicinity

Red Cross Roll Calls is ahead of last year's campaign. Page B-1
Pedestrian in Washington's 64th traffic victim. Page B-1

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Editorials, A-8	Pedestrian in Washington's 64th traffic victim. Page B-1
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'Neutrality Act' Is Forum Topic

Senator Connally of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will discuss proposals for repeal or drastic amendment of the Neutrality Act in the National Radio Forum tonight.

Mrs. Roosevelt Late for New Job, But Arrives Before La Guardia

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.
Mrs. Roosevelt this morning joined the Nation's army of defense workers. Walking from the White House, she was 10 minutes late for work, but well ahead of her new boss, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, chief of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Japan's Foreign Minister And Grew in Long Talk

By the Associated Press.
TOKYO, Sept. 29.—A lengthy conference between United States Ambassador Joseph P. Grew and Japanese Foreign Minister Admiral Tetsuro Toyoda Saturday was disclosed today.

Britain and Germany Exchanging Wounded

By the Associated Press.
BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 29.—A train bearing 300 British wounded crossed en route to a French port where they will be put aboard a British hospital ship for home.

Halifax Leaves Lisbon For U. S. on Clipper

By the Associated Press.
LISBON, Sept. 29.—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, took off by Clipper for New York today on his return air-crossing of the Atlantic after more than a month's absence from his post.

Off-Street Parking Bill Introduced by Chairman Randolph

Proposal would allow District to purchase necessary property. Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee formally introduced today and referred to the Subcommittee on Streets and Traffic a bill proposed by the Commissioners to authorize purchase of property for off-street parking, and other provisions to relieve traffic congestion.

Police Are 'Stumped' In Hunt for Slayers of Marion Miley

Few clues left by robbers who killed Golf Star, shot mother. Chief of Police Austin B. Price said, however, there was no suspects under surveillance and that "we haven't gotten anywhere so far."

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Seven Die as Train Wrecks Stalled Car

By the Associated Press.
HOOKER, Okla., Sept. 29.—Seven persons were killed today as their motor car stalled in front of a Rock Island freight train on a main street crossing.

Attack on Premier Reported

The full extent of the measures the new German protector was taking in Bohemia and Moravia will be disclosed as conflicting accounts seeped through from Germany and Czech sources in London.

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Extortion Indictment Names Browne and Bioff Co-conspirators

Two Not Made Defendants With Dean and Kaufman In Motion Picture Case

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Two union labor leaders in the amusement industry—George E. Browne and William Bioff—were named as co-conspirators, but not as defendants, in a Federal indictment today alleging conspiracy with two other persons to extort more than \$1,000,000 from motion picture producers.

The two indicted were Nick Dean of Chicago, described as Browne's personal representative, and Louis Kaufman of Newark, N. J., business agent of the Newark local of the A. F. of L. International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, of which Browne is president.

Browne and Bioff, West Coast labor leader, already are awaiting trial next week on another extortion indictment accusing them of violating Federal anti-racketeering laws by allegedly attempting to extort \$550,000 from four major producers, Loew's, Inc., Paramount, Twentieth Century-Fox and Warner Bros.

Both defendants missing. Today's indictment charges the two others with conspiracy to extort from the same film companies in violation of the Anti-Racketeering Act.

Federal agents said Dean had been missing since last July 3 when subpoenaed as a material witness before a grand jury investigation of alleged racketeering in the industry and that Kaufman had last been seen on August 14.

Dean, alias Nick Cirrella, a native of Chicago, was employed by Browne for five years until 1940 and, the Government alleges, paid out a special 2 per cent management fund. Efforts of Government agents to locate him have been unsuccessful.

Face 10 Years in Prison. United States Attorney Mathies F. Correa said that since Kaufman has been missing the Government has collected his \$1,000-a-month salary from the union.

Today's indictment, alleging a conspiracy from November 1, 1935, to date, charges, as does the previous indictment, against Bioff and Browne, extortion under threats to call a Nation-wide strike of key-workers in the motion picture industry.

Conviction under the charge is punishable by 10 years imprisonment. Under previous indictments Bioff and Browne face a possible maximum sentence of 30 years on the three counts.

Bakery Hikes Bread Price; Wholesale Rate Unchanged

Holmes & Son, Inc., Washington bakery with a house-to-house delivery, today increased the price of white bread from 9 to 10 cents a loaf.

Wholesale bakeries in the District continued to maintain their price at 8 cents per loaf, retail for 9 cents.

Neil Burkishaw, attorney for the Holmes concern, said the increase was due to the increase in the price of ingredients used in bread. He said that according to Federal Government figures, flour had increased 28 per cent; sugar, 20 per cent; shortening, 63 per cent; butter, 51 per cent, and eggs, 85 per cent.

New Flood Threatened At Roswell After Rains

By the Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Sept. 29.—Swollen by heavy rains, the Hondo River was reported threatening Roswell with another flood today, just as the city's water end was inundated by the rampaging stream.

Regional Weather Bureau officials said the river, fed by rainstorms which extended generally over the Southwest yesterday, was expected to keep rising at Roswell tonight, but minimized the threat to the city.

The Pecos River washed away between 10 and 15 farmhouses north of Pecos, Tex., yesterday.

Carlsbad, struck by flood waters last week, but with no flood city over the week end. They brought to four the number of bodies thus far recovered.

Oden

had been giving her money. They said she had the night before the shooting, he said, and had an argument. He was to have met her the next afternoon, but she did not appear.

"I didn't know where she was at, so I went and got the gun and I figured that if I had to give her money I ought to be able to see her whether her sister wanted me to or not. I didn't mean to use the gun. I just lost my head. I shot her."

The youth said in the statement read to the jury that he had spent time at the girl's mother's house and that her family knew she was going to have a baby.

Planned to Marry Her. "Her people didn't want me to go with her. She said no matter what her mother thought, she said she would go with me anyhow."

"Did you intend to marry her?" "Yes, sir. I told her I would marry her and she said she'd like to, but her family wouldn't agree."

"On the day of the shooting, young Oden said he arrived at the O street apartment and was refused admittance by Ellen's sister. He pushed his way into the place, walked through and found Ellen in the back yard. A neighbor pushed Ellen inside the house and locked the screen door," he said.

"I asked Ellen if she wanted to see me and she said yes and she came to the door. As soon as she came to the door I shot her."

Man and Woman Slain By Wage Claimant as 100 Children Watch

Highland Falls (N. Y.) Couple Is Shot; Killer Escapes

By the Associated Press. HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 29.—State police scoured the woods near this Orange County village today for a man they said shot and killed two persons in full sight of nearly 100 children on their way to school.

Chief of Police Charles Engle identified the victims as Nick Monte, 55, proprietor of a coal, ice and wood business located across the street from the Highland Falls High School, and his bookkeeper, Mrs. Doris Croyle, 35, their assistant being identified as Manuel Jacinto, 45, a former employee of Mr. Monte's.

Chief Engle said the school children told him Jacinto met Mrs. Croyle as she was coming to work this morning and shot her through the heart with a 45-caliber revolver. Mr. Monte, he added, was shot in the neck as he rushed across the street to assist Mrs. Croyle.

The shooting, Mr. Engle asserted, grew out of an argument Jacinto had with Mr. Monte over \$8 the laborer claimed the merchant owed him for work done last summer.

Approximately 20 school children followed Jacinto for a short distance into the nearby woods when he fired from the scene of the shooting, the chief added. State police immediately broadcast an alarm and deputy sheriffs, local police and State troopers took up the chase.

Simla, India, Sept. 29.—British and American correspondents here today said that the anti-Axis front established from Syria through Iraq and Iran to the left flank of the Russian armies," it was announced officially today.

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Mrs. Dines died last Thursday. The accident occurred September 20 at 6:30 p. m. at the intersection of Eleventh and Girard streets N. W.

Witnesses testified that Mrs. Dines was struck by the automobile operated south on Eleventh street by Mr. Hall while she was in the crosswalk on the north side of the uncontrolled intersection proceeding from east to west. The defendant declared he had been unable to see Mrs. Dines until just before the collision, as the street was dark and she wore dark clothes. Police said examination of the skid marks bore out the defendant's contention that he was proceeding within the speed limit.

Moscow Has Snow

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Fish Committee, and I suppose they were delivered there—I have no way of knowing—but eight of the sacks, as it turned out, were dumped outside the storage room assigned to me."

Mr. Fish said that less than an hour before he took the floor the Department of Justice had called him and asked him to authorize removal of the eight sacks. He said he remembered that he was concerned to them so far as he was concerned but he had no authority over them, one way or the other. They were not inside his storage room, he emphasized.

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Criminal Court No. 1—Justice Charles E. Clark. United States vs. Guy E. Wagon. United States vs. Albert M. Farmer. United States vs. James C. Harper.

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Police Reach Bank Before Riggs Staff Knew Alarm Rang

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U. S. Must Dominate Seas, Knox Declares

By the Associated Press. PORTSMOUTH, Va., Sept. 29.—Secretary of the Navy Knox asserted today that if the people of the United States "realize the necessity of maintaining a dominant sea power 'we are dumber than I think we are.'"

Only an adequate fleet can provide security for the American people, the cabinet member said at a press conference at the Norfolk Navy Yard here, after a whirlwind inspection tour of the yard immediately after his arrival in Hampton Roads from Bermuda by ship.

The Secretary declared it is not "up to us whether we get in the war—it is up to the other fellow."

He dismissed as "an iffy" question a query about the Navy's intentions concerning possible arming of merchant vessels.

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Driver Held in Death Of Woman, Hit by Car

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) A coroner's jury today held Marcus Hall, 30, responsible for the death of Mrs. Marie Dines, 70, who died last Thursday.

Mrs. Dines died last Thursday. The accident occurred September 20 at 6:30 p. m. at the intersection of Eleventh and Girard streets N. W.

Witnesses testified that Mrs. Dines was struck by the automobile operated south on Eleventh street by Mr. Hall while she was in the crosswalk on the north side of the uncontrolled intersection proceeding from east to west. The defendant declared he had been unable to see Mrs. Dines until just before the collision, as the street was dark and she wore dark clothes. Police said examination of the skid marks bore out the defendant's contention that he was proceeding within the speed limit.

Moscow Has Snow

MOSCOW, Sept. 29.—Flurries of light snow fell in Moscow today.

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MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL OF SECRETARIES Opening New Classes

Senator Bridges Says Davis Is Aiding Lewis In Closed-Shop Drive

Shake-up in Mediation Board Is Sought in 2,500-Word Statement

By the Associated Press.

Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire asserted today that Chairman William H. Davis of the Defense Mediation Board was aiding a drive by John L. Lewis for a Nation-wide closed-shop system...

"Employers who have appeared before the chairman report that he has been in private conferences that they should agree to practically any terms, such as the closed shop, that Mr. Lewis proposes...

"When it has been suggested to Chairman Davis that he try to induce Mr. Lewis to withdraw his demands, Mr. Davis, I am informed, has replied that such appeals would be futile...

Urges Direct Vote. Mr. Bridges urged President Roosevelt to prohibit the calling of a strike in a defense plant unless approved by a majority of workers in a secret Government supervised election...

Bridges (Continued From First Page) of a C. I. O. organ, who was summoned as a Government witness and denied having given a reputed statement to F. B. I. agents...

Richard Gladstein, Bridges' attorney, issued this statement in New York: "We are deeply shocked at the decision, which will be received by...

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TWO HURT IN PLANE CRASH—The wreckage of a small monoplane which crashed near Cooksville, Md., yesterday, critically injuring its two passengers...

thousands of union men and women with resentment and indignation. Naturally we shall exhaust every legal channel of appeal to remedy the grave wrong that has been done...

Lundberg joined the Communist party it would do Lundberg a lot of good and the Communist party would give him a lot of support...

Bridges Denied Conversation. Bridges denied that this conversation took place. Judge Sears says, and denied also that Darcy had ever been a member of the Communist party...

Party Membership Is Point. "Membership in or affiliation with the Communist party and certain of its subsidiaries or allies, notably the Trade Union Unity League, the Marine Workers Industrial Union and membership in the Industrial Workers of the World constitute the conduct claimed by the Government in this proceeding as grounds for deportation..."

Membership Held Admitted. A second point raised by Judge Sears was that Bridges had admitted membership in the Communist party in a conversation in 1935 with Harry Lundberg, secretary-treasurer of the Seamen's Union of the Pacific...

Asked to Join Communists. "This man was first introduced to the witness by Bridges under the name of Jacobson, a carpenter," the report says. "Afterward, Bridges told the witness that the man was Sam Darcy, who was at that time known to Bridges as a prominent Communist..."

Vagrancy (Continued From First Page)

effectively with the general crime problem, defined as a vagrant "any able-bodied person who lives in idleness upon the wages, earnings or property of any person having no legal obligation to support him..."

Phrasing Criticized. Declaring this phrasing does not conform "with accepted standards of legislative practice as a definition of a criminal offense..."

Outgrowth of Inquiry. Preparation of the new law was a direct outgrowth of testimony given the House subcommittee investigating the efficiency and problems of the Police Department...

Absence of Witnesses Noted. "If Darcy was not at this house as Bridges asserts, it was therein the power of Bridges to corroborate the testimony of his wife, his stepson and by his daughter, perhaps, though she was very young at the time..."

Sweden plans to spend over \$6,000,000 in promoting the construction of farmhouses.

SPECIAL NOTICES. CULTURED TRAVELER SOUTHERN woman will listen to converse with review news or entertain intelligent shut-in...

Britain Rules Out Private Passengers On Atlantic Planes

Action Is Laid to Charge That Lease-Lend Craft Compete With Americans

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

LONDON, Sept. 29.—British Airways' trans-Atlantic planes will not carry any more private passengers, it was learned authoritatively today, owing to criticism in the United States that the airways had been using planes acquired under the Lease-Lend Act...

The authoritative denial says: "The purchase of these three aircraft was arranged before the passing of the Lease-Lend Act and cash was paid for each of them. The United States Government would have preferred them to be used solely on trans-Atlantic flights so as to increase the existing air links between the two governments..."

New Air Line. A new air passenger and mail service has been inaugurated between Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Asuncion, Paraguay.

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Record U. S. Output Of Power Planned To Surpass Axis

Commission Contemplates \$1,500,000,000 Outlay Over Five-Year Period

By The Associated Press.

The Federal Power Commission disclosed today that it had launched what it intends to be the largest electric power expansion ever undertaken, with the announced objective of giving the United States greater generating capacity than all of Germany, Italy and the Axis-occupied countries.

The projected expansion contemplates expenditure of more than \$1,500,000,000 in private and public funds over a five-year period. The Reconstruction Finance Corp. has made available \$150,000,000 to get the program going.

A commission spokesman said the plan was designed to guarantee that the defense effort shall never encounter a shortage of kilowatts essential to the production of aluminum and other vital materials.

Comparison of Outputs. He reported that commission experts had computed that the Axis powers, excluding Japan, would have electric capacity in their own and in conquered territories capable of generating 200,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1943, compared with a total output of 145,000,000 kilowatt hours in the United States last year.

The commission program proposes to raise the United States kilowatt hour output in 1943 to 214,000,000. "This plan," the power agency said, "is today based on the necessity of preparing for defense expenditures which, by 1943, will be running at \$3,000,000,000 per month."

In preparation for a year and a half, the commission's unprecedented power expansion program was submitted to President Roosevelt July 16. Since that time it had not been mentioned in Government press releases. But informed quarters accepted the earmarking of \$150,000,000 by R. F. C. for the commission purposes as an indication the administration had hung out a green light for the first phase of the program to get under way.

Full Capacity Planned. The commission spokesman said the R. F. C. money would be used to keep equipment companies producing generator units at full capacity. Orders by private companies will be financed on a self-liquidating basis.

As presented to the President, the program proposed to add 13,888,000 kilowatts to the Nation's generating capacity. The present installed capacity is 42,689,251 kilowatts. In addition to the projected 13,888,000 kilowatts of new capacity, thus, 15,577,251 kilowatts of expansion was carried through on schedule. The Nation's installed capacity in 1946 would total almost 64,500,000 kilowatts.



LEXINGTON, KY.—GOLF STAR SLAIN—Marion Miley, 27 (center) was slain early yesterday and her mother, Mrs. Fred Miley (left), critically wounded by two men who broke into their apartment in the Lexington Country Club, which Mrs. Miley managed. A nationally known golfer, Miss Miley was shot twice as she apparently went to the aid of her mother, who had been knocked down by one of the thugs after she revealed the hiding place of the country club's Saturday night dance receipts. Mr. Miley, father of the slain girl (at right), was called to the bedside of his wife from Cincinnati, where he is a club golf pro. (Thirty years ago Mr. Miley was caddy master at the Columbia Country Club in Washington.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

Miley

(Continued From First Page.)

that robbery was the motive for the crime.

Search for the slayers was spurred by the posting of a \$1,000 reward by the club for information that would lead to their capture and conviction.

Earlier Detective Capt. Joe Harrison said police were "stumped" in their effort to trap the slayers.

Capt. Harrison called the crime "one of the most sensational murder cases" on record in the Bluegrass, while Investigation Supt. Guy W. Maupin termed the tragedy "a plain case of robbery," possibly committed by amateur bandits.

The Philadelphia-born Miss Miley was shot through the head and chest, and her mother was hit three times in the abdomen, after being roused early yesterday by the robbers.

Mrs. Miley stumbled through the darkened white-columned building to a sanatorium 300 yards away, where police were called.

Patrolman John Doyle, first to reach Mrs. Miley's side, said she told him she was awakened by the efforts of two men to break down her apartment door.

Mr. Doyle recounted that Mrs. Miley told him the men asked her where the receipts from Saturday night's dance were located. She told them, whereupon one of the men struck her in the head with a window weight, knocking her down, and then fired three shots into her body.

Miss Miley rushed from her room to tend aid to her mother, Mr. Doyle reported, and was shot down. Her palmar-clad body was found in the hallway.

Familiar With Building. Capt. Harrison theorized that the shooting and robbery may have been committed by persons familiar with the set-up at the swanky building and grounds. He said the electric switches had been turned off and the telephone lines disconnected.

The only clues available, Capt. Harrison said, were two buttons from a man's coat, three slugs from a .32 caliber automatic and several fingerprints on the wall near the Miley apartment.

Fred Miley, husband of the wounded woman, and a golf professional at the Marketway Country Club at Cincinnati, hurried here after being told of an "accident" at the Lexington Club. Mr. Miley said there was no nightwatchman at the Lexington Club, although he frequently had advised the employment of one.

(Mr. Miley was caddy master at the Columbia Country Club here in 1910 and 1911, before he became a golf professional. Miss Miley played at the Chevy Chase Club in 1934 as a member of the United States Curtis Cup team, which defeated a team of British women.)

Public reaction was sharp here, where the Mileys are popular figures in golfing and social circles.

Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky urged State police to spare no effort to apprehend the slayers.

Held Many Championships. Miss Miley, a prominent golfer for the past decade, has won numerous tournaments, including the Western Women's Open, Southern and Trans-Mississippi. She was champion of Kentucky six times.

Possessing an ideal competitive temperament and always cool under pressure, Miss Miley consistently ranked among the Nation's top women's golf stars for almost a decade. The tall, dark-haired Lexington star had a competitive makeup similar to that of Marvin "Bud" Ward, men's national amateur title holder, and to drive all Czechs with their knees, but the unity of the Czech people will frustrate the Nazi plan.



Miss Miley, nationally known golfer, pictured in 1939 after setting a new course and qualifying record in the closed championship of the Women's Western Golf Association. She won the Western in 1935 and 1937. —Wide World Photo.

holder, who reached the top largely through his ability to achieve perfect concentration during his matches.

Miss Miley had that same ability. On the course she was a poker-faced opponent who seldom allowed herself to become upset by poor shots or by the brilliant performances of her opponents. Off the course Miss Miley was genial and popular.

Was Best Under Pressure. It was under fire that the Kentucky star was often at her best. She demonstrated this many times during last month's Women's Western tournament at the Exmoor Club.

In one of her early matches, Miss Miley was three down with only four holes to play. Yet she rallied brilliantly to win four straight holes, closing out the match at the 18th green by dropping a 20-foot putt.

In that tournament, she lost in the semi-finals to the ultimate champion, Mrs. Russell Mann, of Omaha. A week later, in the Women's National at Brookline, Miss Miley demonstrated her ability to come back by eliminating Mrs. Mann.

In the last two years, some observers expressed the belief that Miss Miley played too much tournament golf. She was one of the five stars who made every major tournament for years and often her game had a tendency to go stale from too much work.

Never very long with either her woods or irons, Miss Miley's game was built around her accuracy. Seldom did one of her tee shots or long irons veer off line. She was an exceptional short pitch player and was noted for her ability to explode out of traps even though it was seldom during a tournament that she found herself in the bunkers.

Stars Delay Match Because of Slaying. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29 (AP).—Two of Marion Miley's closest golfing friends, Patty Berg and Helen Detweiler, broke into a frenzy when informed the young Kentucky star was shot and killed by a robber.

Here for an exhibition match, the top ranking professionals were so shocked they asked to delay the contest until they pulled themselves together.

"I was never so shocked in my life," Miss Detweiler, formerly of Washington, said. "Is it really true?" asked Patty. "I just can't believe it."

Fish Plans to See Justice Official in Mail Bag Incident

House Member Declares His Office Did Not Accept Sacks

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—Wing Comdr. Douglas Bader, legless British pilot, who now is a German war prisoner, attempted to escape, a Nazi spokesman said today, only a few hours after the R. A. F. had delivered a new artificial limb to him by parachute with the approval of the Germans.

(Bader, 30, lost both legs in a flying accident in 1931, and one of the metal legs he wore was damaged when he was forced to land. The story, as told by Harry W. Flannery, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent in a broadcast from Berlin, was that Bader tried to get away August 19, the night the new leg arrived at the French airbase where he was held.)

Mr. Fish emphasized that the mail bags originally were among 20 justice franked envelopes, isolationist literature and other material—not his. They have never been accepted by his office, he asserted, and therefore he cannot issue an "invitation" for Justice Department agents to come and get them. But for his own part, Mr. Fish said, he doesn't care who comes and hauls them away.

Similar Bags Subpoenaed. The Justice Department previously indicated it would seize the material if questions of congressional privilege and immunity were not involved. Similar sacks found in the possession of the America First Committee headquarters, 126 C street N.E., were subpoenaed, officials said.

Department officials contend that the sacks originally were among 20 which they vanished 10 days ago from the office of Prescott Bennett, chairman of Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee, 1430 Rhode Island avenue N.W., shortly after Mr. Fish's office was notified to appear as a grand jury witness. Mr. Bennett's committee has received contributions from "known German agents," it was asserted by William Power Malone, heading the inquiry as special assistant to the Attorney General.

Mr. Fish's office said no member of his staff ever ordered the bags to be placed outside the Representative's storage chamber. George Hill, second secretary in the office, did send a House truck to Mr. Bennett's headquarters—with instructions to pick up only 500 speeches, it was said. The truck came back loaded with sacks, and Mr. Hill refused to accept delivery, Representative Fish asserted.

Plans Address in House. The New York legislator said he would seek opportunity in the House today to deliver an address charging that a "smear campaign" is being directed at him, particularly by one New York and one Washington newspaper.

In regard to the franked speeches which the Department of Justice claims were in Mr. Bennett's possession, Representative Fish made the comment that he thought no committee has many of his speeches.

"Several months ago I issued orders that no group was to be given my material in bulk," the House member said. Perhaps two or three copies at a time have been sent since then to committees taking a stand on the war issue. I have been in military service most of the recent period, and I think no material in bulk was sent out even from my own office."

Post Office Department officials said no abuse of the use of the frank has come to their attention in the Bennett case, and no investigation is now under way or being considered. Little comment on the abuse were called to the attention of the department, it was said, since no penalty is attached to its misuse by a member of House or Senate.

"It's a matter for Congress to take care of," one official commented.

Bader Gets New Artificial Leg, But Escape Attempt Fails

to replace one damaged when he was forced down. German Maj. Eric von Bach was quoted as saying a celebration was held in honor of the event. "There was a little drinking, I guess," said the major, "and Bader danced and turned somersaults and generally enjoyed it. Then, when it came time to break up, Bader was nowhere to be found. "Later some searchers came upon him in a hayloft down the road on his way, he thought, to liberty. "So they took away one of his legs every night and gave it back in the morning. I suppose he has them both all the time now, since he's probably in a regular prisoner-of-war camp."

Eccles Parking

(Continued From First Page.) The Treasury Morgenthau when he presented his tax program to Congress. He did not explain, however, whether he was referring to the recently enacted tax or to Mr. Morgenthau's later proposal for limitation of corporate profits to 6 per cent for the duration of the emergency.

Mr. Eccles said he did not believe Congress could "realistically put a high level floor under farm prices and no ceiling."

The administration's bill would permit establishment of ceilings over farm prices as long as they were not fixed below 110 per cent of the parity price. Parity is a goal designed to give farm commodities the same relative purchasing power in terms of non-agricultural products that they had between 1909 and 1914.

Mr. Eccles said there might be justification for placing in effect temporarily a 48-hour work week instead of the present 40-hour week required of industries operating in interstate commerce.

Nye Backs Profit Limit. Meanwhile, qualified support for Secretary Morgenthau's proposal to limit corporate profits came from Senator Nye, Republican of North Dakota, one of the most insistent critics of the administration's foreign policy.

Senator Nye, who headed the Senate committee which investigated profits in the last war, told reporters that "there will come a time when it will take more than a 6 per cent limitation on corporation profits to satisfy the people that the tax load is fair."

But, the North Dakotan asserted, any effort to take away defense profits should be coupled with "safeguards providing some control over wages and production costs."

"We have got to undertake to control wages as well as industrial profits," he said.

Firms Have Alternative. Mr. Morgenthau suggested that the 6 per cent profit limitation be applied on the basis of invested capital for the duration of the emergency. Corporations now have the alternative of computing taxable excess profits either on the basis of invested capital or on the basis of average earnings for the years 1936-39, inclusive.

Senator Nye told reporters "there is only one way to limit war profits—or profits from the present preparedness program—and that is by taxation. It has been proven that the profits taxes of the last war did not achieve the desired result."

He added that a stiffer schedule of excess profits taxes should be imposed and added that the levies should range up to 96 per cent "on upper bracket corporation incomes."

Only such a law, Senator Nye declared, "could prevent corporations from finding some way to get around a limitation on corporate profits."

Mexico is warring on immoral films.

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Taxicab Driver Offers 'Valuable Disclosures' In Trunk Murder

Victim's Husband Tells Police He Knows Nothing of Crime

By The Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—Police announced they had "valuable information" from a new witness today as Charles Napoleon Ney, 60-year-old pensioned Alabama mail carrier, was charged with the murder of his wife, the former Mrs. Edith B. Lane, 60, of Boston.

Her body was found by police in the trunk Saturday after an apartment house owner became suspicious while helping Ney carry his burden to his waiting automobile. She had been dead several days from multiple fractures, the coroner said.

Police Capt. Fred Williams said today, "We've got a cab driver who was bumming around with Ney in the French quarter Wednesday night, and he gave us some valuable information."

Hammer Found in Car. Ney told police he had no idea how Mrs. Lane was slain or if he had. "I must have been out of my mind," said the slightly built man who claims descent from Marshal Ney. Capt. Williams said a blood-stained tack hammer found in Ney's automobile was being examined by the city chemist. He disclosed that Ney told him he had twice been an inmate of the Alabama State Mental Hospital at Tuscaloosa.

Capt. Williams said Ney told this story: "I was raised at Talladega, Ala.; educated at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, and obtained a degree there, but decided not to practice medicine and returned to Talladega to farm."

He became a mail carrier, but was pensioned off at \$68 a month two years ago. Shortly after going to St. Petersburg, Fla., last April he met Mrs. Lane, widow of a Boston dentist, and married her by proxy in mid-May when she was in Boston and he was in New Orleans.

Big Profit From Business. The couple was married by a justice of the peace in Miami in June. Shortly after meeting Mrs. Lane he entered the jewelry business, earning as much as \$10,000 a month, 100 per cent of which was clear profit.

Mrs. Ney complained Thursday to Mrs. Edward Aldidge, landlady of the apartment the couple had rented, that she was "upset" and wanted to leave, but Ney told Mrs. Aldidge "don't pay any attention to my wife."

Ney went night-clubbing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights and early Saturday "smelled an odor from the trunk and saw blood and thought it best to take it back to Talladega so the police there could open it." He said his wife had gone to Boston to visit a brother.

Capt. Williams said that when Ney was taken in custody he was carrying \$1,300 in cash, \$700 in money orders made out to Mrs. Ney, a \$1,000 check signed by Mrs. Ney and made payable to her husband, and jewelry worth about \$800. He also had an automobile purchased for \$1,200 last July.

Carrazna Honored. A monument to President Carrazna, who was assassinated in 1921, is to be unveiled in San Luis Potosi City, Mexico.

Tickets Protested. Australians are protesting against buying tickets to railway station platforms when seeing soldiers away on trains.

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200 Empire Airmen Balk at Sailing on 'Dirty' Transport

1,000 Struck Off Ship, but Most Return to Vessel; Recalcitrants Disciplined

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—A thousand Canadian-trained empire airmen balked off a trans-Atlantic transport recently because of conditions they found aboard, and the Air Ministry here, acknowledging they had room for complaint, promised today "there need be no fear of any repetition of the unfortunate incident."

Canadians, New Zealanders and Australians were involved in the affair, which came to light last night when Air Minister C. G. Power announced that all but "a couple hundred" of the airmen reboarded the ship and now have arrived overseas.

Those left behind, he said, caught another ship a short time later after being nominally disciplined with a reduction in pay.

"The first airmen who went aboard didn't like what they saw," Mr. Power said. "They found the ship dirty, they objected to the sleeping arrangements, they doubted that the food would be good."

Couple Hundred Left.
"A number of them walked ashore again and spread the word among those who had not yet gone aboard. Some listened, and some didn't. In the end, not 1,000, but a couple of hundred airmen were left on the dock when the ship sailed at the scheduled hour with more than two-thirds of the contingent aboard."

"We recognized that they had grounds for complaint about the accommodations, but we cannot sympathize with their means of expressing it. They were ordered aboard, and they disobeyed that order, and so, after a court of inquiry, they were disciplined."

"But it can be said that the conduct of the dissenting men, apart from their courteous but firm refusal to sail under the conditions provided, was exemplary, and this view was being put 'very strongly' before Lord Port Arthur."

Famous Passenger Liner.
"This ship was a famous passenger liner in her peacetime days. Mr. Power went on 'she'd taken quite a beating during her service at Crete and elsewhere in the Mediterranean, and the long voyage through the Suez Canal, around Africa and across the Atlantic with a fraction of her normal complement hadn't improved her any."

"But, taking into consideration the shortage of shipping, apparently she was all the Admiralty had readily available at the moment. To make matters worse, bad weather on the east coast kept the ship from entering dock, where she could be cleaned in the usual way."

He concluded with assurances there would be no recurrence of the incident.

Detachment of Airmen Arrives in Britain

A BRITISH PORT, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Detachments of Canadian, Australian and New Zealand airmen and ancillary units for the 3d Canadian Division have arrived in Britain. A small group of Norwegian army officers also was in the party.

U. S. Radio Technicians Sail for Britain

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Some 20 American civilian radio technicians sailed recently from this port with another contingent of Canadian troops bound for duty in Great Britain.

Maritime Board Leases Two Vessels to Eire

By the Associated Press.
The Maritime Commission announced yesterday it had chartered two vessels to Eire for service between United States and Canadian ports and the Irish Free State. They are the West Hematite and the West Neris, each about 8,500 deadweight tons.

The commission said Irish crews arrived several days ago and had taken over the vessels now at New Orleans. They will sail today for New York to take on cargo for the first trans-Atlantic voyage.

Both the West Hematite and the West Neris were part of the World War laid-up fleet which was taken over in 1937 by the Maritime Commission, but have been reconditioned and overhauled.

Since the outbreak of the war Eire has been trying to build up an Irish merchant fleet. In peacetime her imports arrive principally in Eire, Norway and American bottoms. Now the British and Norwegian vessels have been diverted to British war service and American flagships are forbidden by the Neutrality Act to enter the combat zones around Ireland.

As a result, Irish imports have been sharply restricted and some commodities have been rationed.

Daughters' Smoking Blamed for Suicide

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—A 35-year-old widower, who had reared three daughters; killed himself last night, Detective Daniel O'Mahoney said, because he saw the girls' smoking cigarettes.

The father, Elia Taddi, was found dead of a bullet wound in the heart in his home. A pistol lay nearby.

Mr. O'Mahoney said the daughters, Rose, 24, Adeline, 22, and Dolores, 20, whom Mr. Taddi had reared through their teens, related their father had been distressed when he saw them smoking yesterday in a store.

"He never suspected we smoke," one of the girls said.

American pilots ferrying planes to Britain receive about five times the pay of R. A. F. flyers.



MRS. ROOSEVELT STARTS ON NEW JOB—The President's wife is shown arriving this morning for her new job as assistant director of Civilian Defense. About 10 minutes late, Mrs. Roosevelt was too early for arrangements to have been made for her swearing in.

Mrs. Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)
Mrs. Roosevelt's assistant-without-a-title, Mrs. Roosevelt's title is "an assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense."

In Former Living Room.
Mrs. Roosevelt's office is the former living room of an apartment. Though not large, the office has a choice location, right at the blunted point of the building overlooking Dupont Circle. It has three exposures, four windows.

One wall boasts a gray-painted fireplace innocent of andirons or logs. The floor is carpeted in mulberry. The former somewhat ornate wall lamps have been allowed to remain.

The rest of the office is businesslike—no curtains at the windows, regulation desks and chairs. The leather folding clocks on the two desks, it was explained, were a customary Government gift to its executives.

In the bend of the corridor outside the door sat Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, Mrs. Edith Mae Knight, who has been with the O. C. D. since its organization last May.

While Mrs. Roosevelt was waiting for the Mayor to arrive by plane from New York, officials in his office were holding a hurried conference.

Oath-Taking Waits.
All Government employees must be sworn in. Who was going to swear in the President's wife? The Mayor didn't have the authority. A hurry call was put in for somebody from the personnel department of the Office of Emergency Management.

It was decided that the swearing-in should be a routine affair some time during the day.

Yes, it was all right for Mrs. Roosevelt to go to work even if she hadn't been sworn in.

The Mayor bustled into his office, crowded with newsmen and photographers. Mrs. Roosevelt was sent for and hurried up the back stairs from her office on the floor below. She peered into the open doors along the corridor looking for the Mayor until a reporter guided her to the spot.

Later, for the benefit of the newsmen, the Mayor told her he was happy to welcome her to the O. C. D., that there was much to be done, that the O. C. D. needed the help of every man, woman and child. Mrs. Roosevelt thanked him and said she hoped she would be a blessing to him in what must be a tremendous job.

Press Conference Departure.
Back at her own desk again, she held a brief press conference, announcing that when she was in residence on the job and held a press conference, she and her husband would be invited, a departure from the exclusively feminine press conference of the past. Strictly feminine conferences, however, still will be held regularly—but at the White House.

In answer to a question, she said she hadn't asked whether she would get a dollar a year. She said she expected to come to work every day that she was in town, but that Mrs. Morgenthau would carry on in her absence.

As a busy executive, she will not handle all the people who come to her asking what they can do about national defense, she said. She explained that it would be impossible to get any work done at all if she saw everybody who came to call. Miss Dorothy Overlook and Mrs. Ernest Lindley will do the interviewing and send the volunteers to the right place.

Maps and Charts to Go Up.
Asked if she would do any redecorating in the office, she glanced quickly around and replied that there was going to be plenty of maps and charts on the cream-colored walls.

The over-all objectives of her work, she said, were to give every person wishing to volunteer his services in the interests of civilian defense an opportunity to do the work he wants to do; to provide opportunities to participate in some type of work which will be of benefit to the community now, and to prepare citizens to meet any emergency call that may come in the future.

For her first day on the job, Mrs. Roosevelt wore a simple black silk dress with white at the throat and multiple strands of pearls.

Neutrality

(Continued From First Page.)
would not be used against British interests.

Announced chartering yesterday of two Maritime Commission vessels to the Eire government supported this belief and led to revival of the possibility that Irish ports and waters might be opened for shipment of materials to Britain. Such a development, in turn, might affect the administration decision on changes to be sought immediately in the Neutrality Act, perhaps eliminating the need for removing the belligerent waters restriction on American-flag vessels.

In addition to conferring by telephone both yesterday and today with Secretary Hull and other Washington advisers, the President also took time today to attend to some of the details incident to settling the estate of his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, and his brother-in-law, G. Hall Roosevelt, both of whom died recently.

Although he is planning to keep the family home open here throughout the year, the Chief Executive today bade temporary farewell to two of the youngest members of his family, Haven Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt, 3d. The first, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt, left with a nurse and a dachshund puppy for Coronado Beach, Calif., where the family is located while John serves as an ensign at San Diego. Franklin, 3d, was being taken to the Long Island home of his parents.

The President planned to return here next week end.

Joins in Peace Prayer.
Yesterday morning, the Chief Executive attended services at St. James' Episcopal Church, joining in a special prayer for the Nation to maintain its faith in God and dedicate itself to restoration and preservation of world peace.

That America must play an important part in this achievement was emphasized in the sermon of St. James' rector, the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, after an acknowledgment that a portion of the responsibility for the world's wars must likewise be accepted by this Nation.

Accompanying the President to the services yesterday were Crown Princess Martha of Norway and her three children, Prince Harald, Princess Ragnhild and Princess Astrid. Mrs. Roosevelt, wearing after a week of almost constant vigil at the bedside of her brother, G. Hall Roosevelt, who died in Washington Thursday and was buried in nearby Tivoli, N. Y., Saturday, returned to Washington late yesterday.

Arming Ships Seen As Only Change Likely

By the Associated Press.
Congress appeared convinced today that President Roosevelt intended to request the power to arm merchant shipping, but there was disagreement as to whether he would seek a further modification of the Neutrality Act so that American vessels might operate to belligerent ports or in waters now prohibited as "combat areas."

Some legislative sources predicted that the President's forthcoming message would limit itself to a request for authority to put guns on merchantmen, because any proposal for more extensive revision would arouse formidable opposition.

Other prominent legislators said they believed that the message would ask both arming of ships and the elimination of restrictions which ban belligerent ports and "combat areas."

There were several administration lieutenants on Capitol Hill who claimed they could count on enough votes in both House and Senate for any revision of the Neutrality Act that Mr. Roosevelt might recommend. Those in this group argued that there was no reason to temporize with a piecemeal amendment of the law.

Several legislative leaders were reported ready to recommend that revision proposals be limited to the arming of merchant ships.

They said that there would be a fight over that single issue and that to seek other modifications would make the Democratic leaders' task all the more formidable.

Representative Mundt, House Republican, of South Dakota, House Rep-



Mrs. Roosevelt went to work anyway. She is shown here at her new desk in the Dupont Circle Apartment Building. Hitch occurred when it was decided that Mayor La Guardia, civilian defense chief, should not swear her in. Hurry call was sent out for personnel man from Office of Emergency Management.

Lt. Comdr. John W. Rice Dies in Bermuda

The Navy Department today announced the death Saturday of Lt. Comdr. John Washington Rice, U. S. N. R., at the King Edward VIII Memorial Hospital in Hamilton, Bermuda, after an illness of nearly two weeks. He was transferred from his ship to the hospital for treatment September 18.

Lt. Comdr. Rice was a native of Starkville, Miss., and was commissioned an ensign of the United States Navy in 1921 after graduation from the Naval Academy, at Annapolis. After advancing to lieutenant, he resigned his commission in 1930, but later was commissioned a lieutenant in the Reserve on August 5, 1933, and returned to active duty July 23, 1940.

Comdr. Rice is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mildred Cromwell Rice, and two children, Edwin Cromwell Rice and Patricia Rice.

Help Counteract EXCESS ACID
With Mountain Valley Mineral Water the natural alkaline water bottle at Hot Springs, Ark. Delicious as a table beverage. Bishop of Washington, declared this morning. He sent his greeting to his flock from a room in Emergency Hospital, where he is recuperating from an appendectomy performed 10 days ago. The occasion was the 18th anniversary of the death of his father, the late Bishop of Washington, September 29, 1923.

Bishop Freeman discussed the turmoil of the modern world, but said the hope for better times sustains his belief. "I feel as young as I did 18 years ago and I am as certain of the work I have to do. My devotion to my country is greater, if anything, than it was. So, too, my love for the human family has grown."

Building operations at Washington Cathedral, Bishop Freeman said, have been concentrated recently on the ornamentation and interior embellishment of the church. The great choir, he indicated, will be finished in every detail within six months.

Bishop Freeman said that he shortly would be ready to announce the name of the new dean of Washington, successor to the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, coadjutor bishop-elect of Maryland.

2,500 Registrants Here Face Tests in October

A schedule for the physical examination of 2,500 District selective service registrants during October was drawn up today by Lt. Col. A. C. Gray, State medical director.

Under the program, approximately 500 men will be examined on each of the following dates: October 7, 14, 21, 28. Six Washington hospitals will be used in the examinations, with registrants from specified local boards reporting to designated hospitals.

A TIP FROM KING SOLOMON

Solomon didn't depend on his thousand wives when it came to cooking. He kept 11 stewards traveling, on the lookout for new dishes and sauces.

No matter whose you travel, you can enjoy the sauce for which Solomon might well have mortgaged the crown jewel—Lea & Perrine Sauce, the original Worcestershire.

To everyday dishes it adds royal seasoning—bestows banquet flavor on soup or fish, or meat dishes. Try it tonight, and watch your husband beam across the table.

LEA & PERRINE SAUCE

Changsha Still Held, Japan Loses 20,000, Chinese Declare

Nipponese Stopped 7 Miles From City Limits and Battle Still Raging

By the Associated Press.
CHUNGKING, Sept. 29.—The Japanese have lost at least 20,000 men out of the 80,000 with which they launched their drive for Changsha, and the Hunan Province capital still is in Chinese hands, an army spokesman declared this afternoon.

"The Japanese Army announced at Shanghai Saturday that Changsha had been captured after hand-to-hand fighting and has reported since that the attacking forces have pushed through the city and about 22 miles further south."

The battle for Changsha is raging in full fury, with the Japanese being held about 7 miles from its limits, the Chinese spokesman reported.

The spokesman said he had this message by telephone from Changsha at 9 a.m. today: "There is peace and order in the city. Fighting continues on the outskirts without significant changes."

Seized Japanese documents, he declared, showed the invaders' objective was more to deal heavy blows against the Chinese than to capture any particular city.

"We welcome this because it gives us the opportunity of turning the tables," he added.

Since last week, the spokesman declared, all Japanese reserves have been thrown into the battle in an effort to trap large bodies of Chinese troops, but the Chinese have evaded encirclement and it is possible the Japanese may find themselves outflanked.

Chinese commanders are under orders to spare no sacrifice and to defend Changsha to the death, another spokesman said.

"We hope history will repeat itself," he said, recalling a previous assault on Changsha in 1939, when the Japanese were driven back 100 miles north to Yochow in their most disastrous defeat of the war.

Although Changsha is an important rice storage center, the spokesman said the outcome of the battle would not affect China's food policy since the city is outside the program.

'Cost Plus' Opposed

Australia has a campaign against the "cost plus" system of payment to concerns working on government contracts.

An American company recently bought 1,000,000 pounds of tobacco in China.

Help Counteract EXCESS ACID

With Mountain Valley Mineral Water the natural alkaline water bottle at Hot Springs, Ark. Delicious as a table beverage. Bishop of Washington, declared this morning. He sent his greeting to his flock from a room in Emergency Hospital, where he is recuperating from an appendectomy performed 10 days ago.

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Maytag \$45
ABC \$39
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Buy a pound... let your own taste tell you why we sell more Acme Coffee than ALL the other brands put together. If you do not like it as well as, or better than any other brand, return the unused portion in original bag and get, without further charge, any brand we sell, regardless of price.

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ENRICHED VICTOR BREAD 16 oz. sliced loaf 7c

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PLAIN OR SUGARED Do'Nuts doz. 12c

SUNRISE TOMATO JUICE 16c

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Kraft's Cheese 2 lb. loaf 57c

DELICIOUS BARTLETT PEARS No. 2 1/2 can 15c

FRESH Produce for Your Fall Vitamins

FANCY MUSHROOMS lb. 39c

AVOCADO PEARS 2 for 19c

LOCAL GROWN EGG PLANTS each 5c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 6c

ACORN SQUASH FOR BAKING lb. 5c

GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES 4 LBS. 15

CHOICE TOMATOES New Pack 3 No. 2 20c

AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour 2 20-oz. 19c

HERSHEY'S CHOC. SYRUP 2 16-oz. 15c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 28c

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CREAM CREST FRESH MILK 2 qt. 23c

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Free Lecture on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Margaret Morrison, C. S. of Chicago, Illinois. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. In Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Streets N.W. Tuesday, September 30, at 8 p.m. Under the Auspices of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist. No Collection All Welcome

SHOULD A GIRL LEAVE SCHOOL TO GO ON THE STAGE? NOT MY SISTER! That Brewster Boy! LISTEN TONIGHT 8:30 WRC TO THIS REAL-LIFE SHOW! SPONSORED BY QUAKER OATS

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British Say Nazis Have Only 6 Major Ships Fit to Fight

Fewer Than 12 German Destroyers Remain; U-Boat Losses Cut. By H. J. J. SARGENT, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance. LONDON, Sept. 29.—In the third year of the war the Germans have available for immediate action the battleship Tirpitz, the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer, the Admiral Hipper, which is an 8-inch gun cruiser, and the sister ship of the Prinz Eugen, now damaged at Brest, and three modern 6-inch cruisers. The remainder of the German heavy cruiser fleet has been either sunk or damaged. The number of German destroyers fit to fight is something in the order of 10 or a dozen.

The facts were given to me by a ranking British naval officer whose name I may not mention. This is in accordance with British custom. In an interesting sketch of the heading submarine campaign with which the Germans opened the war a senior informant said: "The Germans started with a big advantage as regards submarines. They had made up their minds before the war started to adopt an unrestricted submarine campaign and they had their submarines out in their patrol positions before the outbreak of war."

Nazis Get Jump. "We, on the other hand, could not adopt our main defensive measure, the convoy system, before the beginning of hostilities because it would have caused too great an interference with our peace-time sea-borne trade. Consequently during the first two months of the war our losses from submarines were high. After that, in the first winter of the war, they progressively declined because we got the convoy system into full swing and we were able, as Italy was neutral, to withdraw forces from the Mediterranean and employ them as convoy escorts. "During the first six months of the war, therefore, we rather felt that the convoy system and the 'escort' which had been developed since the last war, were very successful, but we were quickly disabused in our hope that we had the measure of the submarine once and for all in this war when France collapsed. The improved position of the Germans enabled them to bring very much heavier submarine forces on the ocean routes as they approached this country."

Weakened at Dunkerque. The British lost a good many destroyers during the operations in Norway and in the evacuation from France, with the result that convoys suffered through being sparsely escorted and shipping losses during the month of July, 1940, were about six times what they had been averaging during the previous spring and winter. "It was not," the officer went on to say, "until the end of last year and the beginning of this year that we were really able to put round our convoys escorts of the size which we consider desirable, and it was not until November, December and January last that marked reduction in the submarine losses was achieved. "However, during the early spring of this year the losses soared again. I think that was mainly due to the fact that the Germans were then probably operating about three times as many submarines as they had been at the beginning of the war. Losses Much Reduced. "But our building program was also bearing fruit and various other measures which I cannot mention in greater detail had also been brought into play and recently there has been, as you know, a very great improvement in the losses from submarines. "I would like to make the point that the so-called battle of the Atlantic is not a battle in the sense that it can be won or lost and the forces which we are now using there can be withdrawn elsewhere. It is a battle which will go on as long as the war goes on and the more we drive the German submarines away from one area, the further afield they will roam and the more escorts we shall need. "You may say that there is no top figure for escorts as far as this war is concerned and it is apparent that should we get into trouble in the Far East still more escorts will be required. The battle of the Atlantic will be won by us because we shall keep the shipping losses down to some figure at which they can be replaced and at which the imports into this country can be maintained."

Expected Raiding Tactics. Turning to surface warships, the officer remarked: "At the beginning of the war the Admiralty realized that the days of big naval battles were over and we anticipated that the Germans would use their surface warships singly on the wide ocean spaces to hunt down our merchant ships. We were all very surprised that the outbreak of the war did not find all three German pocket battleships dispersed about the oceans. "At one time or another, however, all the pocket battleships have been out and in addition two of the German 8-inch cruisers, both the Bismarck and the Prinz Eugen, have been out. Of these ships which have come out the Graf Spee has been sunk, the Lutow has been torpedoed and very badly damaged, the Bismarck has been sunk and the Scharnhorst, the Gneisenau and the Prinz Eugen have been hunted into Brest by the navy and have been successfully kept there by the Royal Air Force. "As a result of these operations, according to my calculations, the Germans have left at the moment, the Tirpitz and the Admiral Scheer. The Tirpitz is the Germans' latest battleship, a sister ship of the Bismarck. Then they have the Admiral Hipper, which is an 8-inch cruiser, and a sister ship of the Prinz Eugen now damaged in Brest, and three modern 6-inch cruisers. The remainder of the German heavy cruiser fleet has been either sunk or damaged. "The number of destroyers the Germans have left is not very great; 10 or a dozen I should say first-class destroyers, at the most. "We have not been successful in sinking many armed merchant raiders, but we have been successful on the whole in preventing their depredations becoming serious."



A TRINITY TRADITION—Seniors shown leaving the chapel at Trinity College yesterday wearing their caps and gowns for the first time. The occasion was the observance of Cap and Gown Sunday. High mass was offered by Dr. William H. Russell, the chaplain, and sung by the student body. More than 350 students and 200 guests witnessed the ceremonies. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Tropical Storm Nears Mexican Coast From Northern Guatemala

Intensity Diminished As Weather Bureau Warns of Gales

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—The Weather Bureau said a tropical Caribbean storm, which caused the loss of at least seven lives when the freighter Libby Maine sank last week, probably would pass into the Bay of Campeche today after moving over Northern Guatemala. Search for the missing seamen by Navy planes and the Coast Guard was abandoned yesterday. The storm was central early today about 120 miles west by south of Belize, British Honduras, moving west northwest or northwest about 18 to 20 miles an hour. Its intensity had diminished from its former hurricane force, said the Weather Bureau, but gales continued over a considerable area north and west of its center. Weather Bureau attaches said communications were badly disrupted in the storm area. The Weather Bureau this morning issued the following advisory: "A tropical disturbance passed over Guatemala during the night and is south of Campeche Bay this morning moving west-northwestward at 18 to 20 miles an hour with the center some distance east of Ponera and Villa Hermosa at 7:30 a.m. E. S. T. "Its further west-northwestward movement will cause strong easterly to northerly winds reaching gale force today and tonight over southern Campeche Bay and along the coast from Carmen to Veracruz and somewhat further north."

New Mexico Flood Destroys Farmhouses

PECOS, Tex., Sept. 29 (AP)—Flood waters from New Mexico surged down the Pecos River today and washed away between 10 and 15 farm houses north of here. Eight of 12 floodgates on the emergency spillway at Red Bluff Lake, 42 miles north, were opened. The small town of Mentone was reported isolated. Heavy rains, measuring up to 3 inches in southwestern sections drenched New Mexico—just a week after cloudbursts brought floods to Carlsbad and Doewell. Scores of motorists were halted temporarily on U. S. Highway 70, three miles west of Lordsburg, N. Mex., while a torrent rushed down an arroyo which crossed the road. At Carrizozo, a downpour measuring 2.36 inches caused a sudden rise in the Honda River. District Weather Bureau observers reported the Honda's crest falling slowly last night, but warned of a probable overflow in Roswell tonight.

Hawaiian Army Unit To Be Reorganized

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Sept. 29.—The famous Hawaiian division at Schofield Barracks will be reorganized into two swift-striking units of about 15,000 men each, Army officials said today. The new divisions will be under command of Maj. Gen. Maxwell Murray, heretofore commander of the Hawaiian division, and Brig. Gen. Durward S. Wilson, infantry brigade commander. Each will contain infantry and field artillery and supporting units.

Dr. Raphael H. Miller Resigns As National City Pastor

Will Become Editor Of the Christian Evangelist

The Rev. Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller has resigned as minister of National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, to become editor-in-chief of The Christian Evangelist, a publication of the Christian Board of Publication, St. Louis. Dr. Miller announced his resignation at the close of his morning sermon yesterday. It came as a surprise. He had been minister there for nearly eight years. Dr. Miller, who has been a prominent figure in Washington church circles, said he plans to occupy the pulpit here until the new minister arrives, which he thinks may be about a month. At the close of the service, Dr. Miller was the center of a large group which expressed their regret at his departure but congratulated him on his new post. Advised to Reduce Activities. For months, Dr. Miller explained, he had been advised by his physician to reduce the amount of his work at least 50 per cent. "But," he told the congregation, "this cannot be done in justice to the requirements at National City Church. You need leadership in its full vigor to meet the challenging opportunity. You deserve the most and best any leader can give." Dr. Miller said he had decided to accept the post as editor, "where hours of work and demands on physical and nervous energy will be much less than in a large pastorate. "At the Christian Board of Publication," he added, "I shall continue my deep interest in the welfare of this beloved church, and shall be able to give practical help in solution of its building problems. "Coming here in December, 1933 to the church built by public subscription by the Brotherhood of Disciples of Christ, to represent the Christian Church of the country at the Nation's Capital, Dr. Miller co-operated with his congregation in reduction of the church debt, increase of the membership by 1,500 persons and doubling of the current expense budget. The church, which cost \$1,026,864, had a debt of \$590,000 when Dr. Miller arrived, and this has been cut by \$288,000. Born in Syracuse, N. Y., educated at Hiram College, Auburn Theological Seminary, and holding the degree of doctor of divinity from Drake University, Mr. Miller served churches at Buffalo, N. Y., and Kansas City before coming to Washington. Dr. Miller has been prominent in interdenominational church activities in Washington. He was chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the National Christian Mission, held earlier this year. He



DR. RAPHAEL H. MILLER.

was elected unanimously by the Christian Board of Education to its position of editor in chief. He is co-chairman with the Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, in the publication of a joint Baptist-Disciple hymn book.

American Bar Asked To Indorse Repeal Of Neutrality Act

Resolution Proposes That U. S. Return to International Law

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 29.—A movement was under way today to put the American Bar Association, opening its five-day 64th annual convention, on record in favor of repeal of the neutrality law. The proposal was in a committee report scheduled for submission to the association's section on international laws and comparative law. The report, from the Committee on Laws, relating to protection of American citizens and their property in foreign countries and on high seas, said: "We recommend that the President be free from the restrictions of the so-called Neutrality Act, and that he exercise all of our national rights under treaties and international law."

The sectional group was to decide whether to pass the pronouncement on to the association for embodiment in a resolution. Pledges Support of Bar. In his president's address, Jacob M. Lashly of St. Louis told the association: "With an inextinguishable will to defend our country, our people and our system of government, the solid bar of America can be relied upon to give itself to national defense. "We shall not fear Hitler—it is ignoble to be afraid of any man," Mr. Lashly said. He declared the lawyers' job in defense was to "search out and to discover the merits of pending measures in Congress and State Legislatures. "Lawyers * * *," he said, "alone

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SEND YOM KIPPUR GREETINGS—Capt. J. F. Shafroth, assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation, United States Navy, and Brig. Gen. Frederick Osborne, chief of the Morale Division of the Army, are shown as they broadcast Yom Kippur Day greetings yesterday to Jewish men in the services from Station WJSV in Washington.

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Jews Will Observe Solemn Festival of Yom Kippur

Special Provisions For Men in Uniform Planned at Services

Candles will be lighted in the homes of devout Jews at sundown tomorrow in preparation for the most solemn festival in the Jewish religious calendar, Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement.

A pre-holiday feast will begin the 24-hour period of fasting, which lasts until sundown Wednesday. The lighted candles on the dinner table will symbolize the soul as God's flame and will burn until the conclusion of the holiday.

After the feast parents will bless their children and forgive them for their misdeeds before leaving for temples and synagogues.

Shofar to Be Sounded. Services will end late Wednesday with the sounding of the shofar, symbolizing the coming of the Messianic age. During the services the traditional Kol Nidre will be chanted.

The Combined Hebrew Congregations and Rabbinical Council of Washington, in co-operation with the Jewish Welfare Board, have announced that special provisions will be made for the accommodation of Jewish men in uniform at Yom Kippur rites.

Kosher meals will be served to service men before and after the fast. Those wishing to participate in the pre-Yom Kippur feast have been asked to report at the Jewish Welfare Board office at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., tomorrow at noon.

10 Days of Penance Ended. Known as the Sabbath of Sabbaths, Yom Kippur concludes the 10-day period of penance that opened with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year.

In advance of the holiday, Capt. J. F. Shafroth, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, United States Navy, and Brig. Gen. Frederick Osborne, chief of the Army Morale Division, broadcast greetings of the season to the men in the services by radio from Washington yesterday.

Catholics Have Duty Of Opposing U.S. Rush To War, Retreat Is Told

Present Foreign Policy Of 'Provocation' Immoral, Editor Declares

Charging that the present policy of "provocation" by the national administration "is immoral," the Rev. Dr. Edward Lodge Curran, editor and president of the International Catholic Truth Society, yesterday declared the Catholic Church had the "moral duty of opposing the war-mad momentum in Washington and of keeping the United States out of war."

Dr. Curran, who is pastor of St. Joseph's Church at Brooklyn, was the principal speaker at a breakfast of the Washington Laywomen's Retreat League at the Mayflower Hotel, following their annual communion mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

"The non-Catholic population of this country," declared Dr. Curran, "is looking to the Catholic Church for the defense of our Nation against the Communistic menace in our midst and also for the protection of our Nation against participation in foreign warfare."

"The Catholic Church and all of its constituent groups must take the leadership in keeping us out of war because war is a moral problem as well as a military and economic one."

Foreign Policy Called Immoral. "The present policy of provocation pursued by the national administration in saying and doing things with the hope that foreign powers will attack us is immoral. It is just as immoral for one country to provoke another government to violence, as it is for one individual to provoke another individual to violence."

"It is only within the last month that a non-Catholic head of a great peace organization in this country denounced the half-baked intellectuals produced by non-sectarian universities in this country who are attempting to lead us into war. On that occasion the same prominent non-Catholic thanked God for the fact that Catholic University had not produced half-baked intellectuals here in the United States."

Criticizing "unfortunate apologetic Catholics" who even blame the Catholic Church for things that happen in Soviet Russia, and "attempts to loyal to our dear commander, pal Stalin," Dr. Curran declared that a recent speech on the part of "a prominent Catholic jurist" made at the convention dinner of the Knights of Columbus at Atlantic City was typical of the "apologetic Catholicism that should be condemned."

No "So-Called Liberal Type." "We need a militant type of Catholic in this country, and not an apologetic type," declared the priest. "We need a militant type of Catholic, and not an inferior type... not a so-called liberal type."

"Catholics with inferior complexes," he said, "operate on the thesis that Catholicism is a minority religion in this country. Religious statistics prove that Catholicism is the majority in this country. The Catholic Church has a membership of over 20,000,000 in this country. The next nearest group is probably the Methodists with not more than 8,000,000 or 10,000,000."

Presiding at the breakfast was the Rev. John Spence, spiritual director of the Washington Laywomen's Retreat League, who introduced many distinguished representatives of the clergy. At the breakfast table for officers of the league were: Mrs. Joseph A. Egan, president; Mrs. F. W. Landvoigt, vice president and chairman in charge of arrangements, and others.

Good Out of Evil. Father Spence emphasized the value of spiritual retreats as "far more effective in this Nation than bombs."

Declaring that "war is an evil thing, always is," the priest said, "sometimes God uses evil to bring about good. I believe that the present conflict is God's way of bringing the world to His feet."

At the communion mass in St. Matthew's Cathedral, the Rev. John H. Schultz, of Holy Redeemer College, Catholic University, delivered the sermon.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Assails Isolationists in Broadcast

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The sincere advocates of America first are misguided because they seem to think that there is such a thing as separation and isolationism for any individual country.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said last night in opening a series of sponsored radio broadcasts over an N. B. C. network.

She added that "they have been carried away by the feeling of national pride and security."

"One can forgive these sincere idealists," the President's wife said, "but one cannot forgive those who, for personal and selfish reasons, insist on being blind and advocate a course which would destroy us as a nation, and which seems to endorse the principles which hold sway in other nations because their leaders consider them necessary to their national life."

"Sometimes I think that some of the isolation leaders forget that if they begin to break up this country into self-conscious racial and religious groups, they will destroy the nation which they profess to want to preserve, for we are made up of racial strains from every part of the world and we allow people to practice whatever religion they wish."

Patronage Loss Closes Famous Bath House

By the Associated Press.
 REDONDO BEACH, Calif., Sept. 25.—The 33-year-old Redondo bathhouse, famed as the world's largest warm salt water plunge, closed today. Patronage had waned. The peak attendance for one day—7,400—was established 22 years ago.

Also closed permanently was the Santa Fe Railway station, W. M. Fraser, passenger agent, said.

"She's folded away like the gay 90s petticoats."

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Boneless STEW BEEF With fat & Lean	lb. 21¢	Guaranteed BEEF LIVER	lb. 23¢
Rib LAMB CHOPS	lb. 33¢	Briggs BULK SCRAPPLE	2 lbs. for 25¢
Shoulder LAMB CHOPS	lb. 29¢	Briggs LIVER PUDDING	lb. 23¢
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Shoulder LAMB ROAST With neck & breast	lb. 19¢	Briggs SOUSE	lb. 25¢

PORTERHOUSE OR TOP ROUND STEAK lb. **39¢**

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PORK CHOPS
 End Cut lb. **27¢**
 Center Cut lb. **37¢**

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 Silver Run Tomatoes... 2 No. 2 cans **19¢**
 Standard Tomatoes... 3 No. 2 cans **22¢**
 Sunshine Turnip Greens... No. 2 can **10¢**
 Rappahannock Green Black Eye Peas... No. 2 cans **10¢**
 Sour Pitted Cherries... 2 cans **27¢**
 Silver Skillet Beef Hash... 1 lb. can **15¢**
 Mammy Lou Cornmeal... 5 lb. sack **17¢**
 Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour... 3 pkgs. **19¢**
 Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour... 2 pkgs. **17¢**

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 Crisp Radishes... 3 bun. **10¢**
 Acorn Squash... lb. **5¢**
 Hubbard Squash... lb. **3¢**
 Red Sweets... 3 lbs. **14¢**
 Md. Gold Sweets... 3 lbs. **10¢**

HONEYDEWS Vine Ripened Brentwoods lb. **6¢**
Firm RIPE BANANAS lb. **6¢**
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5 lbs. **19¢**

IT'S APPLE TIME
 At Safeway you'll find the variety, the quality and the right price. Why not make a big apple pie for dessert tonight?

SMOKEHOUSE GRIMES GOLDEN JONATHAN
 4 lbs. **15¢**
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You won't be worn out At the end of the day, When you do your washing The Fels-Naptha way!

Golden bar or Golden chips—Fels-Naptha Soap banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"

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 In the convenient one-trip...no deposit container **2 qts. 23¢**

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. MONDAY, September 29, 1941. The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

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Maritime Freedom

The simultaneous launching of fourteen ships of America's "Liberty Fleet" should help in mobilizing support for administration proposals to modify or repeal the remnants of the ill-conceived Neutrality Act of 1939.

Unless the so-called Neutrality Act is repealed or shorn of its major provisions, the Liberty Fleet will be so hedged about with outmoded restrictions that its name will be a mockery of the facts.

President Roosevelt provided the only straightforward and realistic answer to this question when he proposed at Saturday's ship launchings that the Liberty Fleet vessels sail the seas "as they are intended to."

Congressional Franks

The whys and wherefores of the meandering mail bags that by-passed the Nazi propaganda grand jury and landed unclaimed on Capitol Hill are not entirely clear, but the nature of their contents and the circumstances under which they came to light call for a thorough inquiry to determine whether the congressional franking privilege has been abused.

Crammed with copies of anti-war speeches by isolationist members of Congress, inclosed in postage-free envelopes bearing the franks of these Congressmen, the peregrinating pouches seem to have started on their strange journey to the House Office Building from the headquarters of two isolationist groups which Department of Justice representatives charge have received contributions from "known German agents."

It is not unlikely that they were part and parcel of another collection of the same sort of material the Justice Department recovered from still another anti-war group, and has ticketed for submission to the grand jury.

The only reasonable conclusion to be drawn from the presence of this material in the hands of these agencies is that it was intended for distribution in their isolationist campaign. But section 335 of the postal laws says: "It shall be unlawful for any person entitled under the law to the use of a frank to lend said frank or permit its use by any committee, organization or association, or permit its use by any person for the benefit or use of any committee, organization or association."

partment can collect the unpaid postage, but that procedure, as is evident, is hedged with difficulty.

In sharp contrast, private use of departmental envelopes sans postage calls for a fine of \$300 and instances such as the present demonstrate the need for a more effective control of the use of congressional franks.

Italy Scrapes the Barrel

The Italian government's decree sharply rationing bread is an ominous revelation of that unhappy country's worsening war economy. This drastic step comes as a climax to a long series of restrictions which already had pinched the everyday life of the Italian people.

For both the poor and the middle classes in Italy, bread and its equivalents, macaroni, spaghetti and polenta or cornmeal mush, constitute the staff of life. One of Mussolini's most telling slogans was his "Battle of the Wheat," which aimed at making Italy practically self-sufficient in this respect.

How drastic the cut is can be understood when it is recalled that, before the war, the average Italian consumed seventeen ounces of bread or its equivalent per day. During the first year of Italian belligerency, rationing of spaghetti and other wheat products cut average daily consumption to about ten ounces.

An interesting sidelight is the order forbidding bakeries, restaurants and food stores generally to display their wares in their windows. That is to avoid awakening the repressed appetites of passers-by. Can anything better illustrate the Spartan regime to which the Italian people are condemned?

It is further understood that these dietary restrictions are only part of a general program of economic regimentation, higher taxes, forced loans and other measures to cut down public consumption and make a still larger portion of the national income available for war uses.

Municipal Strikes

The State, County and Municipal Workers of the Congress of Industrial Organizations have taken a step in decided conflict with the public interest in creating machinery for strikes in local governmental units and public and private hospitals.

Strikes are not to be called, it is explained, until the union has exhausted "all other methods to attain its collective bargaining objectives." This is only a concession to custom, and does nothing to soften the fact that the union proposes to cut off vital services at any time such action promises to bolster demands for changes in working conditions.

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Because of this lack of "teeth" the law may be flouted with impunity—and not infrequently is. If improper usage is detected, the Post Office De-

trend of legislation, if any, is more than apt to be directed toward looking out for the public interest.

Public employees are no less entitled to fair treatment and decent working conditions than are those in private industry, and government should be zealous in protecting these rights. But public employment carries with it the obligation to serve the public, and that is not done by strikes that paralyze those services on which communities must depend.

Bombing Exhibition

The bombing exhibition staged by the Army Air Force at Barksdale Field as a climax to the first phase of the Louisiana war games was a convincing demonstration of the thoroughness with which the air arm has prepared against the possibility of combat.

Since the first World War, the Air Force has kept a careful record of the results from every bomb that has been dropped. In consequence, given the altitude from which the bombers will operate and the size of the target to be covered, it has been possible to calculate precisely how many bombs will have to be dropped to achieve the desired result.

During the show 460 bombs were dropped. The first attack was made from 15,000 feet by twelve ships of the Flying Fortress type, each carrying twenty 100-pound demolition bombs. Next came an exhibition of precision bombing, also from 15,000 feet, by three medium bombers of the B-18 type.

Under the strict secrecy which the Air Corps maintains as to bombing results, visitors were barred from the target area—1,000 by 2,000 feet—after the show was over. But those who watched the demonstration, despite the fact that they were 4,500 feet away, felt no need of a close-up. The geysers of earth which leaped skyward as the bombs hit, nearly all of them within the target area, left little room for doubt as to the fate of the 105 worn-out tanks which performed their last service for the Army in the role of targets for the airmen.

Gracious Gesture

Thirteen faded Confederate battle flags and two swords have been returned to the Southern States by Michigan in a generous act and one of particular significance at this time. Having been captured in the War Between the States, their return now emphasizes the need for national unity.

Official authority for the return of the flags and swords was given by the State Legislature, making Michigan one of the last Northern States to take such action. Wisconsin and Iowa are among the States still officially possessing Confederate flags.

The men who captured the highly cherished prizes of war were represented on the occasion of their return to the vanquished by members of the Michigan department of the Grand Army of the Republic. The Gray contingent at the exercises was led by General Julius Franklin Howell of Bristol, Virginia, ninety-five-year-old commander of the United Confederate Veterans, who saw in the return of the relics "a most gracious gesture, another link to bind us closer together, if possible."

"To bind up the Nation's wounds" was one of Lincoln's main objectives, and in the South the battle relics are not alone a reminder of a reunited Nation, but a warning that Americans should never again let any issue plunge them into factional armed conflict. Especially in hours of peril like the present, a Nation united behind its military forces is needed to attain that most difficult aim which Lincoln described as "a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

Many years ago a French author wrote a play in which a strike in a powerhouse resulted in an interruption of electric current in a hospital during an operation. Reality recently caught up with romance when a walkout caused a blackout in Kansas City. Presumably, that is progress.

Neutrality Act Only Slightly Altered

Writer Argues That Ban On Cash-and-Carry Law Has Been Only Major Change

By Bertram Benedict.

The administration is sending up trial balloons on repealing, or at least amending, the Neutrality Act of 1939. Many persons both in and out of Washington seem to be saying: "Sticks, we've whittled away so much of it, why not let all of it go by the board?"

The cold fact, however, is that most of the main prohibitions of the Neutrality Act still stand as enacted. These are: "American vessels may not carry passengers or cargo to any belligerent. No American ship or citizen may proceed into a combat area. American merchant vessels trading with any foreign state may not be armed."

Another prohibition concerning the war is contained, not in the 1939 Neutrality Act, but in the 1940 Draft Act and National Guard Act. This is the prohibition against sending selectees, National Guardsmen and the Reserve personnel outside the Western Hemisphere except to possessions of the United States.

The one central provision of the 1939 Neutrality Act which so far has been expressly nullified is this one: "No goods might leave the United States for any belligerent except cash-and-carry—that is, they had to be fully paid for and had to be carried in foreign vessels."

Connected with the above prohibition is the one which forbids belligerents to float loans in the United States or to get credit in the United States for purchases. On paper, this prohibition still stands, but in actuality it is of no effect.

That is because the Lease-Lend Act of 1940 allows war supplies or other goods (including vessels) to be sold or lent by the United States Government to any nation whose defense the President deems necessary to the defense of the United States. With this agreement, Great Britain does not need to float loans or get private credits in the United States.

Another prohibition which the Lease-Lend Act removed was to be found, not in legislation of 1939 or 1940, but in the earlier neutrality statutes of the United States and in international law. This required the internment of belligerent warships if they remained in the United States ports more than 48 hours.

To some of the above prohibitions of the Neutrality Act, exceptions were made in the act itself. For instance, American vessels were allowed to trade with Canada under any circumstances. Also, goods other than such direct war supplies as arms and munitions might go in American ships to a belligerent through any port in the South Atlantic, the Pacific Ocean or the Indian Ocean.

Other restrictions contained in the Neutrality Act are not flat prohibitions, but depend upon the decision of the President (also to Congress) to proclaim what states are belligerents.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell. "CHEVY CHASE, Md. "Dear Sir: "I am a regular reader of your column, and was amused at your article in the Friday issue re squirrels on bird feeding stations, as I have had quite an experience along this line.

"First let me say I like squirrels, but to feed them sunflower seed is expensive. They never seem to get enough. "My first feeding station was simply nailed to a tree, and, of course, Mr. Squirrel just parked there. Then I suspended the station down from a limb of the tree, but they jumped from another limb or trunk of the tree and continued to feast.

"My next plan was to get a piece of 1 1/2-inch black pipe and anchor it in the ground away from the trees. Had a quarter-inch hole drilled near the top of the pipe to anchor the station.

"I took a piece of wood 8 by 16 inches and nailed a small tray on the bottom. "Using a piece of galvanized sheet steel, I made a conical shaped body about 6 inches wide at top, and tapered down to about 2 inches at the bottom, and around the tray nailed a small strip of metal 1 inch wide to hold the seed, and as the birds eat from the tray, the other seeds fall down from the body of the tray.

"Thinking I had out-smarted Mr. Squirrel, I put it up, and the next morning, much to my disgust, here they were sitting on the tray and thoroughly enjoying themselves. "At this point I remembered we used to put a piece of sheet metal around the trunk of trees to keep cats from getting into bird nests, so I made an apron around the pipe which extended out about 12 inches.

"Then I watched the squirrels try to get up. They would climb up to the apron, get their front paws on the metal apron, and then they would fall. They kept this up for a week, and then were finally convinced they were out-witted. "I painted the whole thing green for appearance, and tacked a twig underneath the bottom of the tray, as the birds seem to prefer this.

"I used to put suit on one side of the feeder and an apple on the other, but found the mockingbird kept all other birds away, so I now put suit and apple in another place, and use sunflower seed. We have cardinals, chickadees, titmice, nuthatches, etc., and they stay all winter.

"Don't forget to put water out for the birds in cold weather. This is more important than food as streams, bird baths, etc. freeze and they can't get water. You will have to change water frequently during the cold weather to keep it from freezing.

"Yours truly, C. A. A." This shows how easy it is to outwit the squirrels without harming them. "What we would like to know would be the exact measurements of the stake, the

place on the stake the apron is placed, and what degree angle the metal must have.

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. Who is the tallest general in the United States Army?—W. T. A. Brig. Gen. Frederick Osborn, head of the morale branch of the War Department, is 6 feet 8 inches tall.

Q. What is the largest selling magazine published in Spanish?—M. F. H. A. It is the Spanish edition of Reader's Digest, with a circulation of 350,000.

Q. How many State Senators and Representatives are there in New Jersey?—J. V. A. There are 21 members in the New Jersey Senate and 60 in the General Assembly.

Q. For whom is Touro Synagogue in Rhode Island named?—C. M. A. Touro Synagogue at Newport derives its name from Rabbi Isaac Touro, who came to Newport from Jamaica, having gone there originally from Portugal. In 1758 he established the first recognized congregation of the Jewish faith in the United States.

Q. When was the present system of baseball scoring introduced?—J. B. H. A. The regular system of scoring was introduced by Henry Chadwick and was formally adopted in 1864.

Q. In which of Shakespeare's plays is the expression "cut a caper" used?—A. M. K. A. "Faith, I can cut a caper" is from "Twelfth Night."

Q. What is the value of Canada's fisheries production in 1940?—G. H. M. A. In 1940, Canadian fish production had a marketed value of \$45,118,757. Salmon headed the list with a total marketed value of \$14,170,496.

Natural Scenes of the United States—Contains a handsomely reproduced photograph and a condensed description of a famous natural scene throughout the United States—one for each State and the District of Columbia. Includes information every American should have about the natural splendor of the United States. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address Q. What percentage of automobiles are nine years old?—H. T. E. A. In 1940, 24 per cent of passenger cars were nine or more years old.

Letters to the Editor

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

red is for valor, zeal and fervency; the white for hope, purity and rectitude of conduct; the blue, the color of heaven, for reverence to God, loyalty, sincerity, justice and truth.

In this connection your attention is directed to the publication entitled "The Seal of the United States," edited by Gaillard Hunt, and published by the State Department in 1892, in which occurs the following in connection with the adoption of the great seal of the United States, June 20, 1782:

"The colors of the flag may be thus explained: The red is for valor, zeal and fervency; the white for hope, purity, cleanliness of life, and rectitude of conduct; the blue, the color of heaven, for reverence to God, loyalty, sincerity, justice and truth."

However, you will notice that Mr. Haskin's answer is not a full quotation in that "cleanliness of life" has been omitted in connection with white.

Poetic Critic Faces Crisis Over Upward Trend of Prices

To the Editor of The Star: I surely do get good and sore when I go to the grocery store to buy some beans and milk and meat and other things a guy should eat, and find the price has soared so high that I can't eat, so soon must die. My wages still remain so small I cannot buy a thing at all.

The price of the poor common bean is now the ransom of a queen, and what I pay for some cow's milk would clothe that cow in jewels and silk. I surely stand upon the brink of deep despair when I but think about the price I pay for meat from some cow's shin—and not its rent! My landlord now has raised the rent by 22 or 3 per cent, and if by chance I should rebel he'd cool me down when he would tell me when to pack and where to go—and I don't mean out in the show! The taxes, too, are going up and now, as though that's not enough to drive us deeper in despair, they're going to charge us for the air we breathe and which was always free from Vermont down to Tennessee. The only thing which still is low, and you, like me, should surely know, is our pay check that's still the same, and it is this that gives me pain.

Oh, how I long for those old days when a large family one could raise on fifteen per, and buy enough of meat and beans and other stuff, with one lone buck for kids and wife, to sustain health and preserve life. HENRY L. COAKLEY.

Challenges President's Division Of Political Parties and Doctrines. To the Editor of The Star: In a current magazine article President Roosevelt, undertaking to defend his participation in the 1938 Democratic primaries to the end of preventing the renomination of certain members of Congress who had declined his dictation, declares that all political parties and doctrines can be divided into "conservatives" and "liberals."

As well say that all light is either red or violet. Not only are there five distinct colors, but many shades between these limits on the visible scale—not to mention the infrared and the ultraviolet.

Toward Practical Attitude

Liberty is a fragile thing—easily lost. Men in all ages and lands have been willing to fight and to die for liberty. But fighting and dying for liberty does not always achieve or preserve it—as many erstwhile proud nations of Europe now so sadly know.

War is practical—not idealistic—the most brutally practical of all things. While we and other still free peoples of the earth, are discussing such recondite and speculative subjects as "our wars" and "the world of tomorrow," the great Nazi machine moves on to new achievements.

Can't we, with the pitiful example of all the despoiled nations before us, get down to the business of doing what is necessary to defend our shores and help our allies win this war? And thus assure that there will be a world—a free world—for us tomorrow. WILSON H. GLOVE.

Arthur L. Blakelee. W. A. Edward Penfield, art editor of the Harper magazines from 1891 to 1907, was the originator of the poster in America.

Q. Please give the exact location of Boulder Dam.—W. P. H. A. It is located in Black Canyon of the Colorado River, where that stream forms the Arizona-Nevada boundary, about 25 miles southwest of Las Vegas, Nev.

Nation Needs Leadership Of Soul

Materialism Gains In U. S. Thought, Observer Feels

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

What is the mood of America today? Thousands of letters that come from all parts of the country each week to this correspondent's desk tell a strange story of emotionalism.



David Lawrence.

The abusive type of communications are thrown in the waste basket by a secretary and are thus never seen by the person to whom they are addressed but those letters which courageously express a viewpoint on public affairs without personal innuendo are always worthy of analysis.

One important conclusion can be drawn. People feel the issues of the present war emergency more deeply than they have ever felt any political or economic question before. While paralleling somewhat the mail received between 1914 and 1917, the emotion this time is far deeper.

Unquestionably one reason for this is the success of Nazi agents in America. In the period before the first World War, the German intrigue was clumsy and it used persons of obvious foreign extraction or sympathy but this time Americans have been duped into taking the front line and the propaganda has been plainly effective.

Detection of Propaganda. How does one detect propaganda? There is a clear similarity between the arguments shipped here by Berlin and those expressed by certain American groups. The reason this happens is not because the Americans are in any way conscious of a German link. Far from it. Rather the Nazis this time have discovered that the best way to divide Americans is to play upon their natural prejudices or controversial differences and intensify them.

Thus it took very little imagination for the chief Nazi strategist to figure out that there had been in America a natural prejudice against Britain extending over many decades and intensified by England's mistakes in handling Ireland and other dominions. Likewise British commercial traders have at times been none too scrupulous—no more perhaps than some Americans have been in their handling of investors as for instance in 1929—but where there is even a scanty foundation for the building of a prejudice against Britain it has been capitalized to the utmost.

Another easy maneuver for the Nazis has been to foment racial and religious prejudices which have always existed in America. The Nazis have succeeded in intensifying and enlarging these to the point where persons of culture and education who would deny vehemently that they were irreligious or anti-Christian at Hitler readily accept the cruel Hitler doctrine of discrimination.

Most Disquieting Manifestation. What is most disquieting, however, is the manifestation of extreme selfishness and materialism that runs through so many letters. If women and children are being tortured across the street from one's house, it is no longer a matter of humane concern to many of our citizens.

While professing a desire to defend America against actual attack, it is questionable whether many citizens would lift a finger to defend the freedom of the press, or of worship, or the freedom of speech. To many letters say frankly that these freedoms should be suppressed, or at least restricted. If freedom of speech can be defined as the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes defined it—"Freedom for the thought we hate"—then many Americans would have it abolished overnight.

The most disturbing aspect of one's mail these days, however, is

On the Record

Prohibition Type of Thinking Has Crippled American Economic and Political Power

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

When the last 20 years are recorded in American history they might well be called "The Epoch of Prohibition." For it is characteristic of them that we have sought to prosper and progress by not doing things instead of doing them.



Dorothy Thompson.

A well-organized minority in the United States decided at the close of the last war to keep Americans sober by forbidding them to drink any beverages containing more than 3 per cent of alcohol. We were to achieve temperance by a most intemperate measure. We were to keep Americans virtuous by treating them as though they were not adult.

Obviously, there had been great abuses in the liquor traffic, and the saloon was tied up with politics in a most unsavory way. To have regulated traffic in liquor, and enforced restrictions upon it, would have been reasonable but difficult. So we just expropriated the business and outlawed spirits, wines, beer—except the near variety of which it was said, "Anybody who calls this near-beer has no sense of distance."

The result was not temperance, but the most drunken age America has ever known. Instead of whisky we got rotgut, and instead of divorcing politics from the liquor business, we got rampant gangsterism and a corruption unique in American life.

All that is a familiar story, but prohibitionism—the attempt to deal with a problem by prohibiting the problem—has not been confined to the matter of alcoholic beverages. We have had an age of prohibition in regard to peace and world affairs.

At about the same time that we prohibited Americans from drinking sauterne, Scotch and rye we also prohibited them from using their economic and political power to establish a lasting peace in this world. The argument that kept us out of the World Court and the League of Nations was that Europe was full of nasty nations with ancient hatreds, that they were always making war and that they were so slick that no American could stand in their company without losing his shirt.

The isolationist argument is a typical prohibition argument. It is the do-nothing argument, the argument of safety by denial. Under the theory that we were unable to cope with world problems, we decided to avoid them. The result, in the second place, was as disastrous as in the first. We have another world war on our hands. Just as immoderate and illegal drunkenness was the result of unwillingness to make a reasonable and constructive approach to the abuse of strong drink, so totalitarian war is the result of unwillingness to make a constructive and united approach to the problem of peace with justice.

In the field of economics, the same "easy way," which is the way of prohibition, has kept us for 20 years from using to their fullest our great productive capacities. To do so would require constructive thought and basic

reform. But constructive thought and basic reform are hard. Therefore, let us—so ran the argument—meet the problems by avoiding a radical analysis of them.

We wanted to prevent a slump after the last war. So, under a series of Republican administrations, we undertook a huge spending and investment program, of private money, pumped into capital goods, not only in this country, but all over the world. Under the Roosevelt administration we continued this program, but pumped public money into consuming power in this country. There was a problem of overproduction. But instead of really looking for new markets abroad, and finding ways in which these new markets could be developed to the advantage of other nations and not their ruin, we prohibited production by ploughing under.

That is again the prohibition mentality. The world was starving for the products of our fields and factories, but no one could think how our production could be made profitable, in the largest and most permanent sense of the word, to contribute to the rise of the standard of living throughout the earth. So, we stopped producing.

The result of the spending policy of the Republican administrations was to encourage wholesale borrowing from already deeply indebted European nations, make the liquidation of the war debts increasingly impossible, and eventually help to plunge Europe into that financial panic and unemployment out of which we got Hitler.

The result of the policies of the first, second and third New Deals was to break down working morale, and leave us, in a critical moment, short of actual materials and skilled workers.

Prohibitionism is not the American way, and if it had been this Nation would not have grown in a hundred and sixty-odd years from a handful of Colonies to an empire stretching across a continent.

We didn't make America by trying to avoid anything dangerous or anything hard. We made it on faith, work, and a willingness to tackle any problem, in full confidence that the American genius could find the answer. We didn't think all the world was smarter than we were, but that it was considerably dumber. Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson in Paris did not think that American diplomacy was of necessity inferior to that of Europe—and it wasn't.

And, incidentally, we didn't make America by avoiding war. We made it by raising the emblem of the rattlesnake and the cry, "Don't tread on me."

And we didn't think democracy was just for home consumption. We proclaimed liberty throughout the earth.

We believed in America and in ourselves, and what we started we saw through. And the world respected us, not because we were rich and had an immense industrial plant and more money in the banks than anybody else and more silk stockings and motor cars and radios and iceboxes and bathtubs than any one else, but because we were a Nation of men, scrappy, hard working—the hardest-working people on earth—friendly to our friends, and dangerous to our enemies. And so we shall be again.

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be here today. It is a task not alone for the church, but for the individual. Leadership of government, leadership of capital, leadership of labor—all these are important responsibilities—but leadership of the soul right now might unify America. It might bring a nation together to protect not the purse of one, or the indulgences of the other, but the cause of human brotherhood which gave birth to Christianity itself.

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The Great Game of Politics

House Hearings on Price Control Appear To Leave Henderson in Painful Position

By FRANK R. KENT.

As the House hearings on the immensely important business of price control approach an end, Leon Henderson, the President's choice for price administrator, seems in a rather painful position. Instead of gaining ground either in Congress or outside, as a result of the elaborate explanations of his views, with which the record is filled, he appears to have lost ground. It is easy to understand.



Frank R. Kent.

After B. M. Baruch had concluded the clearest and most convincing presentation of the whole subject which has yet been made, he endorsed Mr. Henderson as the best available man for the job of price administrator. At the time Mr. Henderson was in very bad odor in Congress. It had been charged that his organization was packed with Communistic men and women and that his own views were of an extremely radical nature. It was clear there would be bitter opposition to putting operation of the price law wholly in his hands. Under such circumstances, the endorsement of Mr. Baruch was of very great value to him.

Pummeled Baruch Plan.

It naturally was taken as meaning that Mr. Baruch felt Mr. Henderson was in accord on the basic principles of the price-control problem and could be trusted to administer the law along sound lines. His stock rose considerably. Therefore, it was a surprise when, a few days later, Mr. Henderson pummeled the Baruch plan all over the lot, dissenting from its chief features and lauding the pending bill, with all its glaring defects and absurdities. Various explanations of this were given. One was that it is typical of the extreme New Dealer first to reject an idea, no matter how inevitable its final acceptance may be, in order to approach it from another angle which will give the appearance of originality.

The Baruch plan is as simple and inextorable as the multiplication table, but to accept it as an outside suggestion would seem to mean that the administration itself was bereft of new ideas had found it was on the wrong track and now must be guided by the counsel of experience—an altogether abhorrent idea in higher administration circles. Another explanation was that Mr. Henderson could not publicly agree with the Baruch plans without repudiating those of his young counsel, David Ginsburg, who, it is understood, drew the pending measure.

Situation Confused Again.

A third explanation was that the close political link of the New Deal with the labor and farm lobbies made it impossible for Mr. Henderson to follow Mr. Baruch in urging control of food prices and wages. And, finally, it was said that Mr. Henderson is so congenitally controversial and loquacious that he could not refrain from making an argument, though with some of what he said he did not himself fully agree. At any rate, the net result is that the situation, which had seemed to be clarifying, once more has become confused and the opposition to Mr. Henderson, which had lessened with the Baruch endorsement, has stiffened very much—particularly in the Senate, where the swing toward sanity seems a little stronger than formerly.

However, it was Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau who pushed Mr. Henderson farther out on the limb. Because Mr. Morgenthau, who, when left alone, generally talks good sense, made a strong statement which sounded so like Mr. Baruch's statement (except for one thing) that it might easily have

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been made by that gentleman. Actually, he reaffirmed practically everything Mr. Baruch had said, including the necessity of putting the ceiling over farm prices, at which Mr. Henderson had balked, and to which the administration has seemed opposed.

Master of Wage Regulation.

The one exception was the matter of wage regulation. There Mr. Morgenthau succumbed. He took every hurdle but the last one. In opposing wage regulation he declared that "in free countries labor is not a commodity; human beings are not property and should not be treated as such." That, of course, was just a piece of demagoguery. No one has as much as hinted that labor should not be treated as human beings—and Mr. Morgenthau well knows it. Also, he knows that, while labor is not a commodity, the wages of labor are the chief factor in commodity prices and to permit them to run wild means that no price control can be effective and inflation cannot be averted.

He found himself able to speak firmly about farm prices (are not farmers human beings, too?) and later about business profits, over which he wants to put a very rigid 6 per cent ceiling—but he does not want to put any ceiling over wages at all. It is a pity he checked short here and it is difficult not to believe that the reasons were political instead of economic—that he faked that jump because of the consistent White House unwillingness to oppose the leaders of organized labor on any proposition whatever.

Take Courage to Speak.

On this issue these leaders, being all engaged in an effort to push wages up and extend their power, naturally oppose any governmental restraint. It is too bad Mr. Morgenthau could not bring himself to advocate the flexible regulation of wages which Mr. Baruch suggests and which does not affect the right to strike nor the right to more money when a case can be made out. However, it was fine to see him otherwise in accord—and especially in the matter of food prices. His was the first administration voice to be raised on that subject—and it took courage for him to raise it.

That, at least, segregates him from Mr. Henderson. It is a strange thing that it seems to penetrate the minds of neither administration politicians nor labor leaders that the plan to include regulation of both wages and food prices, so as to make possible real price control, is directly in the interests of the farmer and the laborer, not against them. Once prices run away—and they are bound to run away with no restraint on wages and food prices—the chief sufferers will be the farmers and the laborers. Their real friends are those who want to include them—not those who insist upon excluding them. It does not take much intelligence to understand that. Yet politicians in our country are such that the statesmen who understand it very clearly indeed evade saying so publicly.

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Clarke Will Address Personnel Society

Harry Newton Clarke of Cleveland, an authority on training for supervisory officers, will speak at the first meeting of the season of the Society for Personnel Administration at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 8:30 p.m., October 8. With his subject, "Why Don't More Supervisors Make Good?" Mr. Clarke will analyze methods of selection and training of supervisors in the Federal service. He has served as a personnel consultant for many of the leading industries of the country.

Robert M. Barnett, director of personnel for the Federal Security Agency, is president of the Society for Personnel Administration.

This Changing World

Heavy Losses of Budenny's Army Make British Help in Caucasus Mandatory

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Reports that Sir Archibald Wavell is planning to move a part of his forces from Iran to the Caucasus have not yet been confirmed, but in the light of recent developments in Southern Russia, military observers here believe such a move is inevitable if the Germans are to be halted short of the Baku oil fields.

From all accounts, it appears that Marshal Budenny's forces have been badly mangled during the last three weeks. While he was able to save the major part of his force when the Germans blitzed Odessa, he is reported to have been so confident that the enemy wouldn't break through the Kiev fortifications that he threw the bulk of his troops around that city. The German pincer was more formidable than he expected, and now Marshal Budenny has hardly a third of his original force left.

He has not used more than two divisions of his Caucasian army. As far as is known here, this army, composed mostly of mobile troops equipped with



light armament, never exceeded 300,000 men. It has some motorized units, light tanks and fair aviation. But it doesn't compare with any of the heavily armed forces which have been fighting the Nazis from the Arctic to the Black Sea. Some military observers consider these Caucasian forces adequate for the type of warfare which is necessary in the Georgian and Daghistan Mountains.

Others—especially the British—believe heavy armament is necessary these days, even in mountainous regions. The lessons learned in Norway, Greece, and in the rapid dissolution of the Serbian army in the Macedonian Mountains, have proved conclusively to the British general staff that mountains and passes cannot be held unless the defenders are as well supplied with modern war equipment as the attackers.

Marshal Budenny no longer possesses this equipment. Furthermore, the irritable marshal, who in the early days of the reorganization of the Soviet armies used to draw his pistol and shoot any political commissar or officer who opposed his ideas, is annoyed because he has had no help from the British. He is reported to have spoken bluntly about his men taking the brunt of the German attack with no allied support. The few military missions the British have sent to Marshal Budenny's headquarters and to Tiflis and Elizabetopol have not been able to placate the Red Army swashbuckler. He wants complete co-operation with the British forces. That is to say, he wants to see British tanks and motorized divisions close at hand where they could come to the rescue of the Soviet forces.

The commander in chief of the

southern armies is afraid the Germans may continue the war in that region after they have become entrenched in the center and in the north. The climate in Southern Russia would make continuation of the German offensive possible.

Founding at Crimea.

The Nazi forces are now pounding at the gates of the Crimea. They have crossed the Dnieper in several places and are moving southward toward the Sea of Azov. The southernmost forces, composed of Nazi and Rumanian divisions, are attempting to reach the narrow neck which separates Crimea from the Ukrainian mainland. If they succeed in capturing that peninsula, Sevastopol and Feodosia, the principal ports, would become German bases of operation against the Caucasus.

Marshal Budenny is expected to do his utmost to defend these positions, but nobody knows how long his battered forces can hold out. It is true that the geographical configuration of the Caucasus would be of great help to the defending forces. Lofty mountains surround the gates to the Baku oil fields. But the natural obstacles can be overcome if the defenders are obliged to retreat because of lack of equipment. It is agreed in Moscow, London and Washington that the situation of the Nazis would be enormously improved if they manage to reach the oil fields—even if the wells and transportation facilities are destroyed by the Russians.

Moscow can give Marshal Budenny little support at present. The Russian armies in the center and in the north have suffered severe losses and are now fighting on borrowed time. They are drawing heavily on reserve supplies accumulated during a period of years. Little, if anything at all, can be sent to Georgia or Azerbaijan.

On the other hand, the British army in the Middle East is reported to have a sizable amount of modern war equipment, brought to Iraq and Iran during the three months of the Russo-



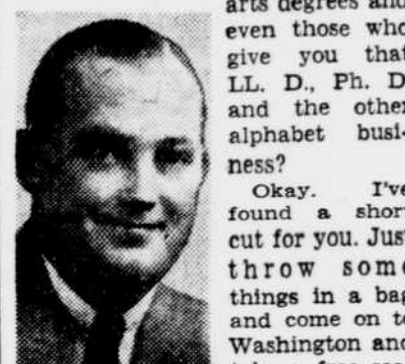
German struggle. Most of the supplies manufactured for the British in the United States have been rushed to the Middle East, either through the Mediterranean or the Persian Gulf. Gen. Wavell has a homogenous army in the Middle East. Marshal Budenny insists that for the common cause, a portion of this army should be rushed to the Caucasus to meet any emergency. He feels that in spite of the mountains, the Germans may be able to break through because of the condition of his armies. Marshal Budenny is described by those who know him as an "independent cuss." If the British do not comply with his reasonable requests, it is hard to predict what he will do if he loses his temper.

McLemore—

Movie Investigation Proves Everything Else

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Do you crave a college education? Would you like to stand on an equal footing with those who have a bachelor of arts degree, master of arts degree and even those who give you that I. L. D., Ph. D. and the other alphabet business?



McLemore, at the Senate

subcommittee's investigation into the movie industry.

You'll hear everything discussed from the temperature of the lining of the stomach of the whale that swallowed Jonah, to how many fire a redwood tree must have before it can take an active part in a congressional election.

The original plan was for the Senate subcommittee to determine whether or not the movie industry was foisting war propaganda on the holder of orchestra, balcony, mezzanine and loge seats. There is a chance that the committee may finally get around to that, but so far it has carefully avoided it.

It has discussed everything else under the sun. I have been listening to the investigation for three days and here is a partial list of the subjects that have been taken under consideration:

The freedom of the seas.

The Supreme Court.

Whether or not an evening dress ripped apart while Alice Faye was wearing it, revealing Miss Faye to the multitude.

The cigarette industry.

The salary of a movie theater manager in Nashville by the name of Crull.

The advisability of feeding starved nations conquered by Nazi Germany.

The beauty of Arizona climate and the joys of weather in Idaho, particularly of that near Sun Valley.

Just how good Hedda Hopper is as a movie gossip.

Monopoly.

Love and how it affects the sons and daughters of movie executives.

Wendell Wilkie's stand on isolationism.

John Paul Jones.

Patrick Henry.

The happiness that is to be gained by having grandchildren.

The 1940 presidential campaign.

National unity.

Joseph Stalin.

Norwegian war aces who have escaped to this country.

No man with a sane mind could tell you just how these things came up and in which order they were discussed. One minute Senator Tolley is saying it's great to have grandchildren around his knee and the next he is putting the heat on the British war offices in this country for refusing to hire Irish, German or Jewish stenographers.

Before you can straighten that out in your mind, Senator Clark is discussing Senators who have taken \$1,000 for cigarette endorsements and asking a Hollywood witness who handles the newspaper advertising for his company.

Groggily you take notes as Harry Warner of Warner Brothers quotes Patrick Henry and John Paul Jones, and Senator Brooks of Illinois tells how he was a magnificent soldier in the last war and that lots of people are going to be disillusioned about this war for democracy. Before you can congratulate Senator Brooks for being a great soldier, Senator Clark is shooting the works on how important it is to have unity and how Jimmie Fidler swore to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, when he was on the stand a few days ago.

Then Wendell Wilkie objects to remarks about him, and before you know it, every one is talking at once, and your head is a mad mixture of isolation, intervention, all-out aid, America first, America last and "The Mortal Storm." "Underground," "Escape," "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" and John Bunny's last movie.

Every half hour or so some one remembers that the investigation has to do with movie propaganda. Yes, yes, that's right, some one says.

There is a minute or two of investigation and then the witnesses and investigators are off on a mad race to see how well they can express their views on everything from how to clip dog tails to bean soup. It's all nuts.

It makes no sense.

The investigation will end with no point having been proved.

The only beneficiaries will be the listeners, who will have gained a liberal education and a well-rounded bewilderment for the way Senators—high and mighty Senators—go about what should have been a simple task.

If this is Washington, give me East Lansing.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Workers May Check 1937 Security Records

Workers who want to know if their wages were correctly reported to the Social Security Board for old age insurance in 1937 have until the end of this year to find out, B. M. Williams, manager of the social security office here, said today. Cards that require only a 1-cent stamp will be furnished at the office, 937 F street N.W., on which application for the wage record may be made. The law allows a four-year period in which to check errors.

The New Zealand government erected 4,000 houses for workers last year.

Hickey-Freeman
presents
CLEAR FACED WORSTEDS

Well-dressed men everywhere are quick in selecting these superior suits—They are built with the finer elements hand-tailored into each suit which goes to make the business man feel that he is not only well groomed but gives, in addition, an air of elegance and refinement.

Clear Face Worsted Suits
\$75.00

Imported Velour Topcoats, \$75.00

GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H STREET

Your Finest Oriental Rugs
—will be safe from all possible harm, when sent to Hinkel for Cleaning and Repairing. Hinkel Reliability and Responsibility insure Satisfaction.
Lowest Prices for Finest Work—Why Take a Chance?

E. P. HINKEL & CO.
600 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephone HObart 1171
"The Best Known . . . Known as the Best"—Since 1875

You Are Invited to See
PLYMOUTH'S FINEST

NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR NEARBY DEALER'S

GET THE CAR THAT STANDS UP BEST!

The New Zealand government erected 4,000 houses for workers last year.

Card of Thanks

WILLIAMS, EDGAR. Mother of the late EDGAR WILLIAMS, wishes to thank his...

Deaths

BARRY, KATHERINE A. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at Providence Hospital...

HIGGS, WILLARD L. JOSEPH. On Saturday, September 27, 1941, at Emergency Hospital...

BOWMAN, ALBERT P. Suddenly on Sunday, September 28, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...

BRANZELL, ISAAC J. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...

BRIDGE, CHARLES. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...

BRIDGE, CHARLES. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...

BUTLER, THEODORE M. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...

FELKA, WILLIAM J. JR. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...

GAW, BRUCE RANDOLPH. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...

GIFFEN, GERTRUDE V. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...

GOLDSMITH, SELMA E. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...

HARWOOD, CORA B. On Monday, September 29, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...

HILL, LIZZY. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...

JACKSON, HOWARD E. (HUMPHY). On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...

KLEINPETER, HUBERT, SR. On Saturday, September 27, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital...

LEE, CRESAY. On Saturday, September 27, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital...

LEONARD, LYDIA B. Suddenly on Monday, September 29, 1941, at her residence...

LEITCH, J. J. BERNARD. On Monday, September 29, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...

MARINE, ANNIE LEE. Departed this life Saturday, September 27, 1941, at Stoddard Baptist Home...

PHILLIPS, JAMES EVANS (EBBIE). On Saturday, September 27, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...

SAGER, CHARLES D. Suddenly on Saturday, September 27, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital...

SICKLIN, MILDRED. On Saturday, September 27, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...

SKIDMORE, MARGARET M. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...

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Dr. Hugh McCormick Smith, Ex-Chief of Fisheries, Dead

Famous Scientist Had Made Studies Throughout World

Dr. Hugh McCormick Smith, internationally prominent ichthyologist and former United States commissioner of fisheries, died yesterday at his home, 1209 M street N.W.

Dr. Smith, who was connected with the United States fishery service for 36 years, was commissioner from 1913 to 1922, having served as deputy commissioner from 1903.

He was born in Washington November 21, 1865, the son of Thomas Croggon and Cornelia Hazard Smith, and was educated at Central High School and the Medical School of Georgetown University.

Dr. Smith was named expert special assistant to the United States commissioner at the arbitration hearing of the North Atlantic fisheries dispute held at The Hague in 1910, and was appointed by President Taft the same year as a member of the international commission for the settlement of disputes arising with Canada and Newfoundland under the award of The Hague tribunal.

Dr. Smith had written a number of articles and papers on ichthyology for Government and other publications. He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, member of the American Ornithologists' Union, American Society of Naturalists, American Fisheries Society, serving as president, 1907-8, president of the Biological Society of Washington in 1919, member of the District Medical Society, a member of the Cosmos Club and a vice president of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma H. Smith, and two daughters, Mrs. Carl H. Claudy, Jr., of Washington, and Mrs. E. V. Cowdry of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue n.w., with burial in Congressional cemetery.

Dr. Smith not only put into effect many constructive economic measures in commercial fisheries regulations and discovered a number of new species, but confirmed the existence of the "archer fish" in high government positions. Dr. Smith entered the Fish Commission in 1886. He was assistant in charge of the division of fishery industries from 1893 to 1897, and from then until 1903 was assistant in charge of inquiry on food fishes and fishing grounds.

In 1900 he was named to represent the Government at the first international fishery congress at Paris, and represented the country at the third congress at Vienna in 1905 and served as secretary general of the fourth congress held here in 1908.



DR. HUGH MCCORMICK SMITH. —Harris & Eving Photo.

Sir Herbert Holt, Canadian Financier, Dies at Age of 85

Once Reported Wealthiest Man in Dominion; Won Knighthood During War

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, Sept. 29.—Sir Herbert Samuel Holt, 85, Canadian financier, once reputed to be the wealthiest man in the Dominion, died yesterday.

Sir Herbert and his associates at various times were said to have controlled 250 companies with total assets of more than \$2,000,000,000. He was knighted for his World War service to Britain, in which he outlined a system of light railways to haul supplies and ammunition and helped the government with his railroad problems.

Gained Prominence After 60. Few men have had such an important part in the development of big business in Canada as that played by Sir Herbert.

Much of his prominence as a world figure in finance was acquired after he had passed 60. Ten years later he engaged in what he regarded as the fish of his most noteworthy achievements, the rehabilitation of the coal and steel industry of Cape Breton. This eventually was included in the group of companies that formed the British Empire Steel Corp.

Railroad construction in Canada started Sir Herbert on the road to wealth. At the age of 19 he immigrated to Canada from Ireland, where he was born in the County Kildare February 12, 1858. He had studied engineering at Trinity College and when he arrived in Canada obtained employment with James Ross, father of J. K. L. Ross, the noted sportsman, then engaged in the contracting business.

Built Railroads in U. S. As a contractor on his own account, Holt obtained contracts from the Canadian Pacific to build stretches of the road in Quebec, Maine and New Brunswick. Sir Herbert also constructed railroads in the United States and was a pioneer builder in South America.

In 1908 Holt became president of the Royal Bank of Canada and effected mergers with other banks which increased the capital of the Royal Bank to \$20,000,000 and its assets to \$583,000,000.

Dr. Smith had written a number of articles and papers on ichthyology for Government and other publications. He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, member of the American Ornithologists' Union, American Society of Naturalists, American Fisheries Society, serving as president, 1907-8, president of the Biological Society of Washington in 1919, member of the District Medical Society, a member of the Cosmos Club and a vice president of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

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GET MORE wear from your STOCKINGS!

Help the precious pairs you have go further!

Longer wear ease—the Ivory Flakes way!

GOOD NEWS!... The amazing long wear these women got from sheer stockings, washed each night with pure, gentle Ivory Flakes. And if you want longer wear from your precious pairs of pretty silk stockings... remember this: After every wearing—give them gentle Ivory Flakes care. Don't risk strong soaps or hot water so hard on delicate stocking threads.

E-A-S-Y! Try the New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes on your stockings tonight, and see! They dissolve twice as fast! You get lovely fluffy suds right off—in water that's just lukewarm. Gentle suds, silky as your stockings! Two minutes... and your treasured pair is hung up to dry—safe and sound for a lot more wear! Get a big blue box of Ivory Flakes for your stockings today!

LOVELY DEBUTANTE GETS 258 1/2 HOURS WEAR FROM ONE PAIR!



MAKE THE PAIRS YOU HAVE GO FURTHER—THIS EASY IVORY FLAKES WAY!

- 1. Wash your stockings with pure Ivory Flakes promptly after every wearing. (A pure, gentle soap helps protect the life of silk.)
2. Use lukewarm Ivory Flakes suds. (Strong soaps and hot water can cause fading.)
3. Don't rub. Gently squeeze gentle Ivory Flakes suds through your stockings.
4. Dry away from heat and strong sunlight. Let Ivory Flakes care help your stockings give longer wear!

Anne Martin, Hobbies: sports and photography. Loves to dance. Adores getting wonderful stockings! From now on every pair I own will be washed with gentle Ivory Flakes as soon as I take them off.

259 1/2 HOURS FOR MARY CONGRESS, NURSE

"I'm still washing stockings every night with Ivory Flakes. Such soft, silky suds—even in lukewarm water. They mean quick and gentle care for my stockings. And—oh, boy—it helps me get wonderful wear!"

9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise IVORY FLAKES

NEW! DOUBLE-QUICK! SAME BLUE BOX—NO EXTRA COST!

99% 100% PURE

PROCTER & GAMBLE TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Dr. Frank B. Mallory Dies; Famous Pathologist

By the Associated Press. BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 29.—Dr. Frank Burr Mallory, 78, one of the world's outstanding pathologists, died Saturday night at his home.

He had been in failing health for several years and in 1933 retired as head of the Institute of Pathology at Boston City Hospital after serving in that capacity for 36 years. He was the discoverer of the scarlet fever bacillus and made notable contributions in the study of infectious diseases. His studies aided much in the classification of tumors.

A professor of pathology at Harvard for nearly a half-century, Dr. Mallory was author of numerous articles. From 1923 until 1925 he was editor of the Journal of Medical Research. In 1935 he was awarded the George M. Kober Medal by the American Association of Pathologists for outstanding service in physiology.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma H. Smith, and two daughters, Mrs. Carl H. Claudy, Jr., of Washington, and Mrs. E. V. Cowdry of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue n.w., with burial in Congressional cemetery.

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SERIES NEWS—FASTER THAN ACTION!



AP bulletins on the World Series reach this newspaper in less time than it takes a home-run slugger to round the bases. AP coverage is not only fast, but traditionally complete, colorful and accurate.

Before, during and after the Series games, you get the latest, most reliable information from AP's expert staff of seasoned writers. Before, during and after the Series games, you get the BEST World Series pictures FIRST from AP's photo services.

The Evening Star A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FOR COMPLETE NEWS AND PICTURE COVERAGE OF THE SERIES read

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

Deaths

SMITH, CHARLES A. Departed this life Sunday, September 28, 1941, at 9:20 a.m. at his residence, 2415 Harvard st. n.w. He was the son of Charles A. Smith, Sr., and the late Jesse Smith. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie A. Smith, one daughter, Pearl Greenfield, one son, Carl Fredrick, one sister-in-law, two brothers-in-law and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

SMITH, DR. HUGH MCCORMICK. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at his residence, 1209 M st. n.w. Dr. HUGH MCCORMICK SMITH, beloved husband of Emma H. Smith and father of Mr. Edmund Cowdry and Mrs. Carl Harry Claudy and brother of Mrs. Frederick W. Kingshofer. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., on Wednesday, October 2, 1941, at 2 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery, 30 p.m.

STARKE, MARY. On Monday, September 29, 1941, at her residence, 1715 1/2 St. Charles, N.W. Mrs. MARY STARKE, wife of William Starke, mother of Ellen Mosby, Catherine, Andrew, Charles, and Paul Starke. She also leaves one grandson, James Starke; other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

STRAYER, SEIBERT IRVING. On September 27, 1941, at Philadelphia, SEIBERT IRVING, husband of Young Strayer of Narbeth, Pa. Friends are invited to service Tuesday 3 p.m. at Kirk & Nic's, 4201 Germantown ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Interment, Woodlawn Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Friends may call Monday evening.

WELLS, EMMA L. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at her residence, 314 1/2 St. N.W. Mrs. EMMA L. WELLS, beloved daughter of the late John and Anna L. Wells. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 1717 1/2 ave. n.e., on Tuesday, September 30, at 8:30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILDMAN, ALBERT N. Suddenly on Saturday, September 27, 1941, at Miami, Fla. Mr. ALBERT N. WILDMAN, beloved husband of Dorothy K. Wildman and father of Mrs. M. E. Wildman, E. Howard, D. and Elmer N. Wildman. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 418 1/2 St. N.W., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 30, where services will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 1, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

CRUSOE, JAMES H. In sad and loving memory of our beloved father, JAMES H. CRUSOE, who died September 29, 1913, twenty-eight years ago today. We miss you today as we did when you went away. We loved you in life and your memory will always remain with us. HIS DEVOTED CHILDREN, BASHON, VANNESS AND DAISY.

DODSON, JULIA ANN. In loving memory of our dear mother, JULIA ANN DODSON, who passed away three years ago today, September 29, 1938. THE FAMILY.

HAGGEMAKER, CHARLES BUCHANAN. In loving memory of my dear father, CHARLES BUCHANAN HAGGEMAKER, who departed this life twenty-eight years ago today, September 29, 1913. In memory I oftentimes see the vision grows so clear sometimes. HIS LOVING DAUGHTER, ELSIE.

PALMER, LUCY C. In sad but loving remembrance of our darling mother, LUCY C. PALMER, who passed away three years ago, September 29, 1938. We miss you, mother, and always will. HER CHILDREN, CHARLES, GEORGE, ALFRED AND WILLIAM.

PERRY, ELIA M. In loving remembrance of my dear mother, ELIA M. PERRY, who passed to the great beyond six years ago, Sunday, September 29, 1935. Not in years, but in years. We'll understand. HER LOVING SON, JESSE M. CARTER.

REYNOLDS, MARY F. In sad but loving memory of my dear mother, MARY F. REYNOLDS, who passed away one year ago today, September 29, 1940. No one knows how much I miss her. Since I lost you, mother, dear, I've had a hard time. HER LOVING DAUGHTER, RADZ SCHOOLER.

Charles A. Derry, 71, Labor Editor, Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—Charles A. Derry, 71, editor of the San Francisco Labor Clarion and former member of the Montana State Legislature, died yesterday.

For several years he represented the International Typographical Union in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia. He later went to Montana, where in 1909 he represented the Missoula County in the Legislature.

In 1913 he went to Alaska and for four years was editor of the Iditarod Pioneer, a weekly. Later he edited the Cordova Times.

Promotion of four Metropolitan Police Department lieutenants to precinct captains is scheduled soon, it was learned today. The changes are part of the recent shakeup in the department.

Receiving the promotions are Lt. Clarence Lutz, No. 13 precinct; Arthur C. Belt, No. 7; Robert Pierce, No. 1, and William Cunningham, Traffic Division.

Midnight oil burning can make your mouth dry as blotting paper. The cure: that handy candy-dandy Life Savers. Cool and delicious. 14 flavors.... \$4.

UNCLE SAM ENDORSES CHAMBERS FUNERALS FOR VETERANS

For years Chambers has had a contract with the Veterans Administration which provides a complete funeral for Veterans who die before 1935. Memory is the gift of God. That death cannot destroy. HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

A COMPLETE FUNERAL WITH 60 SERVICES This beautiful, hall couch, modern casket available in complete funeral, with over 60 items of individual service for only \$165. When you buy the same funeral that Uncle Sam buys, you can be sure you are getting a fine service.

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD The Greater Chambers Co. 1400 Chapin N.W. 31st & M N.W. 517 11th S.E. Riverdale, Md. COI. 0432 Mich. 0123 ATL. 6700 WA. 4221



working late?



AP bulletins on the World Series reach this newspaper in less time than it takes a home-run slugger to round the bases. AP coverage is not only fast, but traditionally complete, colorful and accurate.

Before, during and after the Series games, you get the latest, most reliable information from AP's expert staff of seasoned writers. Before, during and after the Series games, you get the BEST World Series pictures FIRST from AP's photo services.

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Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

Cinema's Glamour and Gold Get a Handsome Spurning

Stirling Hayden Goes Back to the Sea, Leaving Hollywood Dumbfounded; Martha Scott Arrives Tomorrow

By JAY CARMODY.

It is all right for most of Hollywood's human interest stories of the more dramatic type to turn out to be tales spun by press agents. Hollywood is like that, unique in its willingness to be the most untruthful dateline that ever topped a news story. Nobody but the fact is it rather amusing to contemplate a city playing a kind of municipal Falstaff to the rest of the country.

Once in a great while, however, there comes a story out of the place that you would like to believe. Such is the tale of Stirling Hayden, the blond young giant who gave up the sea (off Gloucester, Mass.) for the cinema, and has just given up the cinema to return to the sea.

Shocked Hollywood cannot believe it. It is incredible that any young man would exchange the fragrance of Hollywood's ever-topped dateline for the stinky, insulating perfumes for a good, clean whiff of salt air. It is fantastic that anyone who ever has laid unbelieved eyes on a studio pay check could voluntarily surrender the ecstasy of it. It is ridiculous that one who had gazed on the shimmering loveliness of (name your own glamour girl) could go back to the bleak, twisting horizon of a stormy sea.

Hayden has, incredibly or not, moreover, he is so obviously and quietly sane that the usual explanation of his action cannot be applied. He isn't crazy. And not to be crazy when you do a thing like that is to leave Hollywood standing in a kind of drooling wonder.

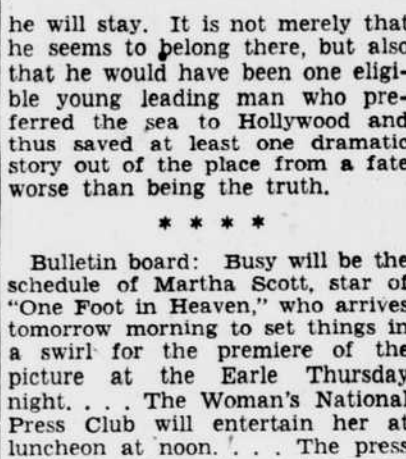
Its alternative diagnosis as it follows is, has it that Hayden is suffering from a broken heart. A cracked mind or a broken heart represent the limit of Hollywood's analysis of an action such as his. So the story goes that he was jilted by a blond film goddess with whom he fell in love in his impressively beachy way.

See? Well, this commentator doesn't see. His reasons for not seeing may be as fatuous as those of Hollywood, in their way, but to concede that he would knock the justification right under a Monday column subject.

They, the reasons, include a memory of Hayden when he was making his first—and last—picture, "Virginia" down in Charlottesville. Va. last summer. Hayden, fresh from the sea, was playing a horse-loving, sophisticated Yankee who had come to Virginia to buy a plantation as a playground. Superficially, he looked like an actor, grease-paint, riding breeches and all that, in a love scene with Madeleine Carroll, he looked like the most uncomfortable young man on the Atlantic Coast. He seemed miserably conscious of never having been born to daily romantically with Miss Carroll over an old oaken bucket that hung in a well at Monticello. You admired him for trying and felt sorry for him at the same time.

Later, when he came here for the premiere of the picture and stayed for the President's Birthday Ball, he apparently fitted the scene equally badly. He was quiet, gracious, handsome, friendly and all the things a press agent wants his publicity wad to be. At the same time, he always gave the impression that he would rather be back at his old sailing job. That is where he has gone.

Somewhat, one rather hopes that he will stay. It is not merely that he seems to belong there, but also that he would have been one eligible young leading man who preferred the sea to Hollywood and thus saved at least one dramatic story out of the place from a fate worse than being the truth.



Jay Carmody.

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Bulletin board: Busy will be the scheduled Martha Scott, star of "One Foot in Heaven," who arrives tomorrow morning to set things in a swirl for the premiere of the picture at the Earle Thursday night. . . . The Woman's National Press Club will entertain her at luncheon at noon. . . . The press will besiege her with questions at 2 at the Carlton. . . . After that will be radio and other ways of making, or participating in, news. . . . "Letters to Lucerne," which Rosalie Stewart and Dwight Derré Winman are co-producing, is a war play with a comedy twist. . . . Washington may see it before New York. . . . May, understand. . . . Fort Belvoir soldiers, 18,000 of whom congratulated Sonja Heine on her American citizenship and promised to defend it for her to the limit, will have a chance to see her when she comes here October 5 for the Redskins-Brooklyn football game. . . . In private life Miss Heine is the wife of Dan Topping, who, in public and private life, is the football Dodger.

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Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage.

National—"Hold on to Your Hats," musical starring Al Jolson: 8:30 p.m.

Screen.

Keith's—"The Little Foxes," with Bette Davis as the chief spoiler: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

Palace—"Aloma of the South Seas," Dorothy Lamour and her sailing: 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.

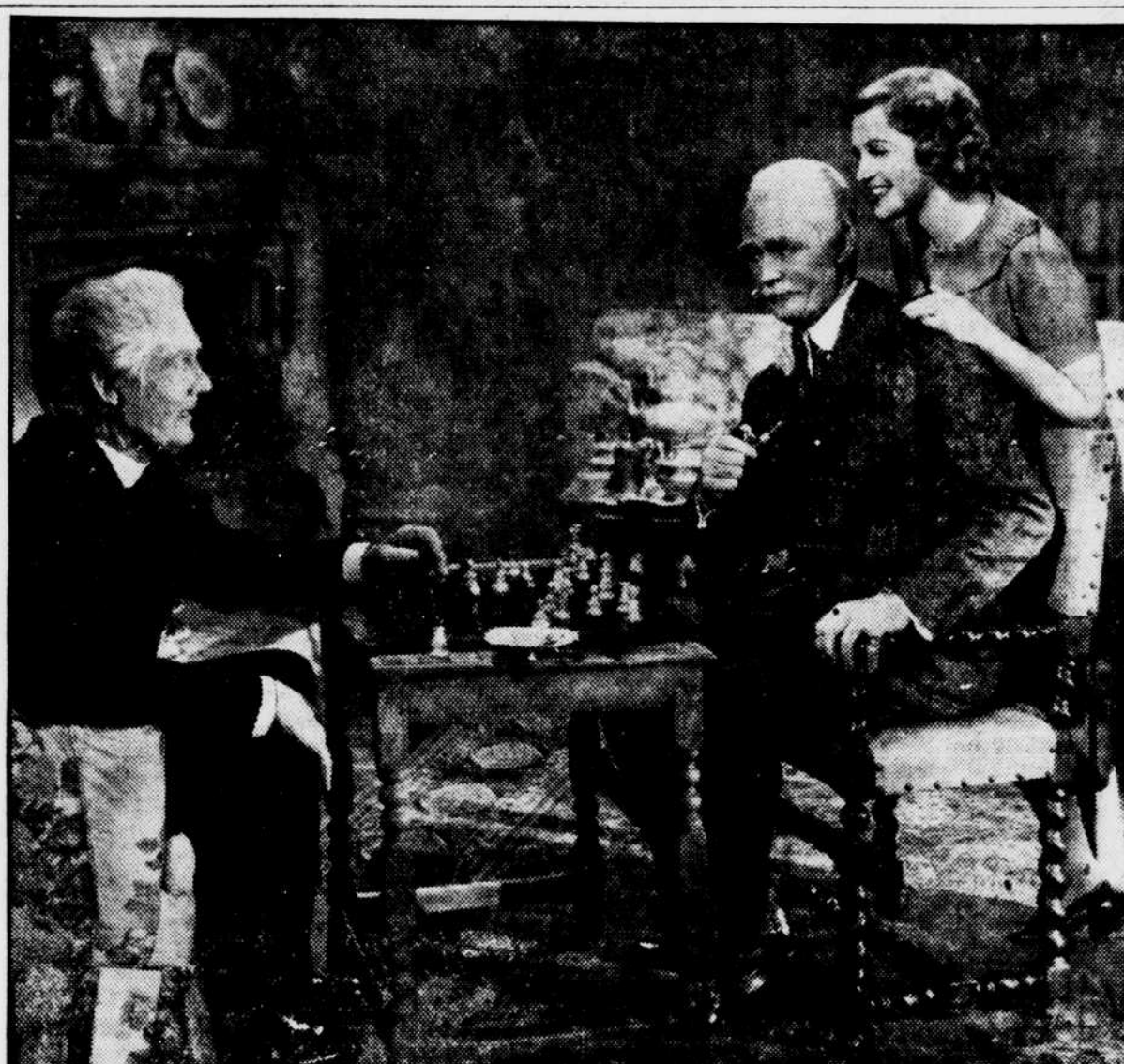
Earle—"Texas," drama in the wide-open spaces: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

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.

Love Story—"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.



AGED IN THE CELLULOID—Jan Hunter and Gene Raymond, you probably will be surprised to learn, are the two elderly gentlemen occupied with the chess game, while Miss Jeanette MacDonald is easily recognizable as the kibitzer. The scene is from "Smilin' Through," arriving Thursday at the Capitol.

Local Drama Groups

Now a 'Hero' Has Talked Himself Right Out of a Play

By HARRY CARMATHUR.

Once upon a time a young man climbed into a small airplane and flew across the Atlantic Ocean all alone, which no man had done before, and he was a hero. For a long time he remained both a hero and silent. His silence turned to something like surliness when he had dealings with the press and, though the surliness was kept so secret from the public which made him a hero, still was he forgiven and a hero. Much time passed and still was he a hero.

Then, at long last, he talked. Finally, he talked one time at a place called Des Moines, Iowa, and he was hardly a hero any more.

These things did the Washington Civic Theater's director, Leon Askin, ponder as he studied the script of "The American Way," the drama of democracy which opens the group's season October 15 at the Wardman Park Theater. He pondered and then telegraphed George S. Kaufman, co-author with Moss Hart of the play, asking permission to delete from the drama the admiring scene eulogizing the fellow who made the historic trans-Atlantic flight in 1927. Mr. Askin felt that this was no hero any more.

Mr. Kaufman's answer: "If it makes sense so right along." Mr. Askin thought it made sense and went right ahead.

Two of the town's major amateur groups have plays in rehearsal and are ready at this point to announce casts.

The Blackfriars Guild will be opening its season with "Ladies in Retirement," with a cast which includes Natalie Core, Albert Sigafos, Neil Fleming, Marion Leigh, Helen Hickey, Gertrude Powell and Mildred Carroll. The play will be presented at St. Paul's Auditorium October 28, 29 and 30.

The Montgomery Players are opening their season the evening of Saturday, October 23, at Leland Junior High School, with "Man Hunt" directed by John. The production of this takes place in the reading room of a public library.

You will have your chance to look upon Mr. Saroyan's notion of what might happen in a public library reading room some time in the latter part of October, when "Jim Dandy" is staged by the speech and drama department of Catholic University, as was reported yesterday. This seems to prove Walter Kerr, who is guiding drama activities at C. U. during the year absence of Father Gilbert V. Harkle, and his associates definite Saroyan enthusiasts. It was at Catholic University last year that Washingtonians had an opportunity to see "My Heart in the Highlands," with the leading role being played by Frederic Dreyer, who most recently was seen in Washington doing his darndest to make "Two-Story House" (now renamed "Cuckoo on the Hearth" on Broadway) resemble a play.

In addition to what probably will be the world premiere of "Jim Dandy," further distinction is being won by Catholic University by way of the labors of Leo Brady, Mr. Brady's "One-Punch Judy," the cracklerjack adolescent comedy which was presented by the U. high school laboratory group during the summer, has just lately been selected by Variety as one of the best possibilities for Broadway production among the "straw hat" offerings. Variety listed a total of 104 plays tried out in the country theaters during the summer and selected "One-Punch Judy" as one of the 11 outstanding. Movie-makers are angling for it, too.

Postman Rings

A new high in one week's fan mail was reached by Lana Turner. In seven days, the young star, whose successes in "Ziegfeld Girl," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Honky-Tonk," have skyrocketed her to stellar fame, received 742 letters. Postmen's read from California to Iceland.

But Satan's Happy

Jack Haley smells too sweetly for himself and his friends.

It is all because of the fact that he has had some scenes to do in "Malaya," Dorothy Lamour's new Paramount picture, with a tiger, and the tiger is practically a Ferdinand and the Bull with a certain kind of perfume. Any one wearing this perfume is a bosom pal of Satan's, and Jack has to be just that, because Satan has to jump upon him, which, on the screen, will look like an attempt to chew up the comedian.

The only thing wrong with the whole picture is that Satan's favorite perfume is a concoction with an aroma to high heaven. It sells for something around two bits a pint. And it takes a pint on Haley at once to please Satan. Jack eats alone, drives home alone, practically lives alone—and hates it.

MRS. DORSEY'S 1941-42 CONCERTS. Constitution Hall, 13th & G Sts. 8:15 P.M. 10:15 P.M. Tickets: \$4.50, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$16, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$24, \$26, \$28, \$30, \$32, \$34, \$36, \$38, \$40, \$42, \$44, \$46, \$48, \$50.

LAST 2 DAYS—INTERMEZZO. GARBO-MATA HALL. COOLED Little 97c-28c-50c.

ICE SKATING. STARTING OCT. 3rd. ULINE ICE ARENA. 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5600.

NOW EARLE. Doors Open 10:30. Feature at 11:00 14:25 7:10 9:55. William Claire Glenn Holden Trevor Ford.

HELEN HAYES. MAXWELL ANDERSON'S CANDLE IN THE WIND. Even. Orch. 8:30. Wed.-Sat. Mats. 8:18.

DAMAGED GOODS OPEN-AIR. THE STORY OF MARRIAGE FORBIDDEN. 7:15.

GAVELY. BURLESQUE. MARIAN MILLER. 8:15.

METROPOLITAN. Now. Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature 11:45 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45. Meet the Most Dangerous Woman in the Tropics.

AMUSEMENTS. Tonight at 8:30 NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "POP" CONCERTS AT RIVERSIDE STADIUM. Soloist: SIGURD RASCHER. World's Greatest Saxophonist. Rudolph Gasch, Conductor.

DANCING. 10 THAYER DANCE LESSONS \$10. Here are the famous Leroy Thayer dance classes of remarkably low cost—offered just twice each year. You have this opportunity to master the latest dance steps and gain the confidence and poise that all good dancers enjoy.

ERLE THEATRE. CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES. START FRIDAY AT 10:30 A. M. at no advance in prices. Plus a Gala Stage Show. Warner Bros. 12th St. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS. Al Jolson Show Opens Tonight. "Hold on to Your Hats," Al Jolson's hit musical of the last Broadway season, arrives in town tonight for a week at the National as it starts its road tour. The large cast supporting the popular Al Jolson includes Eddie Healy, Collette Lyons, Sid Marion, Lee Dixon and Joseph Vitale. The dances have been directed by Catherine Littlefield. There will be matinee performances of "Hold on to Your Hats" Thursday and Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS. L CAPITOL. NOW • Doors open 10:45. Robert Young • Ruth Hussey "Married Bachelor" Stage. "Little Cat" with JACKIE HELLER. ROCKETS • Others. JEANETTE MacDONALD BRIAN AHERNE "Smilin' Through" In Technicolor. with Gene Raymond • Jan HUNTER Stage. CONDOS Brothers RHYTHM ROCKETS • Others.

AMUSEMENTS. PALACE. NOW • Doors open 10:45. "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS" Starring DOROTHY LAMOUR • JON HALL In Technicolor. with GLEN MILLER Orch. COLUMBIA. Starts THURSDAY. NOW "BELLE STARR" In Technicolor. with GENE TIERNY • RANDOLPH SCOTT. "LADY BE GOOD" Eleanor POWELL • Ann SOTHERN ROBERT TROUP.

AMUSEMENTS. ACADAMY of Perfect Sound Photoplay. E. Lawrence Phillips' Theater Beautiful. "MILLION-DOLLAR BABY." With PRISCILLA LANE JEFFREY LYNN. "I'LL WAIT FOR YOU" With ROBERT STERLING and MARSHA HUNT. APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. 4000. "Show of the Nation's Capital." Free Parking for 500 Cars in Rear. Special Matinee Every Wed.-Sat. 2 p.m. Visit Our Embassy Room. "MANPOWER." With EDW. G. ROBINSON, MARLENE DIETRICH, GEORGE RAFT. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 8:45, 7:40, 9:45. ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. At 8:30P. Scientific. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE ROSALIND RUSSELL. "IN THE NAVY." With ABBOTT and COSTELLO, DICK POWELL. CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. With BARBARA STANWYCK, HENRY FONDA. Also "THAT NIGHT IN MONTECARLO." PENNA. Ave. at 21st St. Air-Conditioned. JACK BENNY, GAY FRANCIS in "CHARLEY'S AUNT." New. GEORGE CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. GINGER ROGERS and GENE MARSHY in "TOM, DICK AND HARRY." DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON in "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST." News and Short Subjects. FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Air-Conditioned. PENNY SINGLETON, GENE CONLEY LAKE in "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY." GREENBELT Air-Conditioned. B. GRABLE D. ADESTE in "MOON OVER MIAAMI." 7:45, 9:45. HIGHLAND Air-Conditioned. CLARK GABLE and ROSALIND RUSSELL in "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." At 8:15, 7:55, 9:40. LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY. "The Biggest and Best Show in Georgetown"—GENE AUTRY and SILEY BURGESS in "THE FIFTEEN STARS." JAMES STEWART in "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD." LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W. "INTERMEZZO." PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. 11:30P. Mat. 12:30 P.M. "LOVE RAZZY" With WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY, FAY Bainter. Also on Same Program. "UNDER FIESTA STARS." With GENE AUTRY, GENE BURNETTE, GENE AND GENE S. N.E. STANTON Finest Sound Equipment. Continuous from 8:30 P.M. "THE JUNGLE MAN." With CHARLES MIDDLETON, SHEILA GONIB and GENE S. N.E. "STRANGE ALIBI." With ARTHUR KENNEDY, JOAN PERRY. HISER-BETHESDA 6024 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. BRAD 9105. Air-Conditioned. "Operatic Film Festival." FINAL PERFORMANCES! TOTI DAL MONTE. (Metropolitan Opera Star). LA SCALA BALT. at "CARNIVAL OF VENICE" (In Italian-English Titles) Matinee 2:30. Evening 7:45 and 9 P.M. STATE Ample Free Parking. Shows 7 and 9. ERROL FLYNN, GENE MARSHY in "FIVE BOMBERS." A Treat for the Entire Family. Shows 7 and 8. LEE ABBOTT and COSTELLO, DICK POWELL in "THE NAVY." ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. O. 2000. "SHEPHERD OF THE STARS." With ANN SOTHERN, GEORGE MURPHY in "RINGSIDE MAISIE." WILSON 1700 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1180. JOHN WAYNE, BETTY FIELD in "SHEPHERD OF THE STARS." ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Shows 7 and 9. DOLLY BACHE in "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." BUCKINGHAM Glee-Perth. Dr. DOLORENE in "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." HENRY FONDA, JOAN BENNETT in "WILD GESE CALIF." THE VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." With ROBERT MONTGOMERY, EVELYN KEYES. NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1838. "Blossoms in the Dust." With GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON. JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving. Phone DI. 9861. "JEANETTE AGAIN." With JEANETTE MACDONALD, DOROTHY LOVETT. "DANCE HALL." With CESAR ROMERO, CAROLE LANDES. SYLVAN 1st St. & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone AL. 3410. "RINGSIDE MAISIE." With ANN SOTHERN, GEORGE MURPHY. THE VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon St. N.W. One Block From Presidential Gardens. Phone AL. 2437. Free Parking in Rear of Theater. "CHARLES AUNT" With JACK BENNY, KAY FRANCIS. ALEXANDRIA, VA. FREE PARKING. MELVYN DOUGLAS, RUTH HUSSEY and ELLEN DREW in "OUR WIFE." RICHMOND Phone AL. 2226. "The Girl Who Came to Stay." With BILLY CONNOR, JEAN PARKER in "PITTSBURGH KID."

OUR PREMIERE IS ALL SOLD OUT! (Only 48 hours after our first announcement!!) FREDRIC MARCH • MARTHA MARCH • SCOTT In Warner Bros. Distinguished New Achievement. "One foot in Heaven" ARINGTON FALLS CHURCH, VA. ARINGTON FALLS CHURCH, VA. BERRYHEIMER'S THEATERS. THE VILLAGE. NEWTON. JESSE THEATER. SYLVAN. THE VERNON. REED. RICHMOND.

DON'T BUY OIL HEAT WITHOUT INVESTIGATING THE IMPROVED SHERWOOD OIL BURNER. LOW DOWN PAYMENT NOW \$264 A WEEK. PHONE DECATUR 4181. Showroom: 1723 Connecticut Ave., N. W. Open 'til 9 P. M.

COOL Summer Spots COCKTAILS • DINING • DANCING. THE SHOREHAM Terrace. Dining, Dinning and Entertainment under the stars. Dinner \$2. Sal. \$2.50. including cover. Supper cover \$6c. Sat. \$1. Also late dinner. Low orchestra. Floor show nightly at 10 p.m. Reservations. Adams 0200. Teatime 0200. Blue Room in adjacent weather.

The Parrot Luncheon Tea Cocktails. Dine in the Shaded Garden of the Spacious Mansion. Dinner \$1.00 to \$1.50.

RESTAURANT MADRILLON. Luncheon • Cocktails • Dinner • Supper. Dinner Dancing Beginning at 7:30. Continuous dancing with live orchestra from 10 to 1 A.M. Washington Bldg., 15th at N. Y. Ave.

ODONNELLS FARMHOUSE. ORIGINAL PLANTATION STYLE CHICKEN DINNERS! Steaks, Chops, Country Ham—served in a naturally air-cooled atmosphere. Wines, Beverages. Open daily and Sundays from noon until midnight. MARLBORO PIKE, 3 M. from D. C. Line. Telephone HILLside 0112.

ORIENT. 1715 WISC. AVE. Corner R St. MICH. 9547. DAILY LUNCHEON FROM 40c. CHINESE MANDARIN DINNERS FROM \$1 ALSO A LA CARTE. AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT. FREE PARKING ON OUR OWN LOT.

THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE. Overlooking White House at 16th and H Sts. Cocktails, Dining in an atmosphere of charm, dignity and refinement. Luncheon from \$1.25. Ocean menu during dinner. Cool air-conditioned.

HAMILTON HOTEL. 14th at K St. N.W. Cocktail Dancing 5 to 8:30. Meyer Davis music. Dinner \$1. Supper \$1.25. Room \$2.50. No minimum except on room. Free parking after 2 P.M. Air-Conditioned.

Lounge Riviera. HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH ST. OPEN NOON—COCKTAILS 5 TO 7 P.M. Featuring the Hammond Organ. DANCING 9 TO 2. FEATURING PETE MACIAS' FAMOUS ORCHESTRA. Completely Air-Conditioned. No Minimum or Cover. Except Saturday. Then \$1.50 After 9 P.M.

U. S. Interest Vital In Economic Fight For Turkish Chrome

Britain, Reich's rival, Passes Defense Ore Along to America

By RICHARD MOWBRER, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News

CAIRO, Sept. 29.—The Anglo-German battle for economic advantages in Turkey is due to reach a decision soon with chrome as the main prize, according to information available here.

Turkey produces nearly a quarter of the world's chrome output. Next January the agreement whereby Britain gets all Turkish surplus chrome is due to come up for renewal.

Germany has no pressing need for chrome. At the moment she has stocks enough for another year of war, it is estimated.

Reich blockade aimed at Britain has plenty of chrome and the policy of chrome purchase from Turkey has the dual purpose of blocking the Reich and supplying the United States.

It was reported in Ankara a few days ago that Germany would get 3,500 tons of Turkish chrome and in exchange would build Turkey a gun factory.

Aside from the angle of obtaining Turkish chrome for war production, the United States is also much interested in what happens to the ore because of American commitments to Turkey under the Lend-Lease policy.

Turkey has been critical of the promised American aid to Greece and to Yugoslavia which did not arrive in time.

British Have Advantage. As regards other items figuring in the Anglo-German trade battle, the British are in the lead.

British exports to Turkey on the first eight months of 1941 of 18,724,000 Turkish lire and included such items as chemical products, electric machinery, cotton, copper sulphates, locomotives and rolling stock.

Despite the requirements of the British forces in the Near East, Britain has made an additional effort to deliver goods to Turkey via the already overtaxed ports of Egypt and Iraq.

Germany on the other hand, has had to tell the Turks it would take a year and a half for machinery to be delivered to Turkey.

The Germans want from Turkey—beside chrome—wheat, nuts, dried fruits, vegetable oils and tobacco.

Mr. Seger is in California for a series of lectures sponsored by the Congress for Democracy.

Taylor Reported Stating Pope's Views in London. LONDON, Sept. 29.—Informed sources said today that views of Pope Pius XII would be given this week in London at meetings between Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, and Fr. Michael J. Curran.

Members of the Third (Marine) Division, Washington branch No. 7, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 3409 K street N.W.

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SPEAK TO GOLD STAR MOTHERS—Mrs. Mathilda Burling and Senator Tydings, who broadcast a tribute to war-bereaved mothers yesterday in honoring Gold Star Mother's Day as proclaimed by President Roosevelt.

Roosevelt Praises Gold Star Mothers Visiting Shrine

Message From President And Tribute by Tydings High Light Pilgrimage

To 50 Gold Star Mothers, making an annual trip from their home States to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, President Roosevelt sent a message yesterday.

His message was read during ceremonies at the tomb by Mrs. Mathilda Burling of Richmond Hill, N. Y., president of the American Gold Star Mothers of the World War.

Mothers' Patriotism Praised. "The observance of Gold Star Mother's Day this year," the President wrote, "comes at a time when the world is torn with conflict and our own country faces a crisis as grave as any in its peacetime history."

Tribute From Tydings. Turning to the present crisis, Senator Tydings said: "The inclusion of non-belligerent Turkey in the Lend-Lease arrangement is not nullified by the export to Germany of such war material as chrome."

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Taylor Reported Stating Pope's Views in London. LONDON, Sept. 29.—Informed sources said today that views of Pope Pius XII would be given this week in London at meetings between Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, and Fr. Michael J. Curran.

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Nation Can Obviate Post-War Depression, Bank Official Says

Cut Now in Non-Defense Outlays Seen Creating Backlog of Orders

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—W. Randolph Burgess, vice chairman of the National City Bank of New York, last night asserted that a post-war depression would be inevitable if a sufficient backlog of demand was created for civilian items.

Speaking on the American Forum of the Air, Mr. Burgess said that "if we can curtail Government non-defense spending until after the war, and can cut down on the number of automobiles and houses, we should have a cushion of demand that may be released after the necessity for defense spending has passed."

"It is a political question, however," he added, "and it is not certain that we will be able to keep the present pressure of demand under control."

Mr. Burgess said he agreed with the statement of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that we are on the "edge of inflation," but questioned whether prices may be controlled completely by democratic processes.

Russell Kent, vice president of the Bank of America, San Francisco, declared "there must be complete price control before long."

Morgenthau Plan Held "Ruinous." Mark A. Brown, vice president of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, declared passage of the proposed bill placing a 6 per cent limit on corporate profits would "limit the credit of our country."

"If firms are to be prevented from building up reserves to tide them over during the years when profits do not reach 6 per cent, it will be difficult for banks to extend loans," he said.

Plans to enlist the aid of banks in the effort to distribute defense production among small manufacturers were announced yesterday by Bradley N. Pash, financial consultant of the O. P. M. contract distribution division.

Mr. Nash addressed the National Defense Loans Committee of the American Bankers Association on the eve of the association's 67th annual convention.

Bankers were urged to co-operate with local manufacturers in the formation of prime or subcontracting groups which may participate in defense contracts.

Mr. Nash said the contract distribution division intended to discuss recent modifications in procedure with contractors who are negotiating at prices up to 15 per cent above current quotations where industries or communities have been unsettled by priority demands.

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MANY, LA.—MANEUVERS MISHAP—Weakened by passage of other tanks, this bridge, over Lockwood Creek, near here, collapsed as a light tank was passing over during the "war" between the 2d and 3d Armies. None of the tank's crew was injured and the machine was rolling merrily along again within two hours.

War

(Continued From First Page.)

holding its own against the German invaders.

Announcement of the victory over the Rumanians in the south followed Soviet claims of a series of tactical victories which came as British and American missions got down to business in Moscow on a long-term program of helping the Russian war machine.

Persistent Russian counterattacks were reported both on the approaches to Leningrad and in the central sector where the tank forces of German Gen. Heinz Guderian were said to have suffered a new blow after having been driven back from the direction of Bravsk.

A front-line dispatch from that sector said the Russians recaptured two villages, designated only as "V" and "D," in a tank and infantry attack following up an artillery barrage. The Germans suffered heavy losses, it said, leaving 300 dead, 6 tanks and other material among the debris of one village again.

German Cruiser Claimed. The early morning Russian communique announced that Russian coastal and ship batteries sank a German cruiser and destroyer and damaged two other destroyers in the Baltic Sea.

It added that the Red fleet sank two transports of 8,000 and 5,000 tons in Arctic waters and that a tanker of 6,000 tons was sent to the bottom of the Black Sea.

On land the Russians said the Red Army in the Eastern Bulgaria on the central front recaptured 10 more villages in its drive from Yelnya toward Smolenk. The Red Army also was said to have hurled the Germans from three lines of trenches and to have crossed the Desna River in an advance on a 6-mile front.

Leningrad continued to resist the strongest German air and land pressure, it was said.

The Red air force was reported rendering great aid to the land troops. The communique said the Germans lost 98 planes Friday along the entire front, compared with 31 Soviet planes lost.

The Italian news agency, Stefani, said in a Sofia (Bulgaria) dispatch that Russian parachute troops had landed in Bulgaria, and nine of them, fully armed with gas and anti-aircraft weapons, were being hunted in the Silven region of Eastern Bulgaria. Previous Bulgarian charges of such landings have been denied.

The R. A. F. wing fighting with the Red air force in Russia shot down 12 planes up to Saturday night with the loss of one fighter plane, the British Air Ministry reported in London.

Push Toward Kharkov. German soldiers were reported pushing eastward in a direct threat to Kharkov, the most important city in the Donets industrial area, while far to the north and east German planes struck at the Red power in the Baltic.

D.N.B. said new German operations were in progress on the eastern front after completion of the entire battle of Kiev, and semi-official dispatches indicated the German advance in the Ukraine was not slowed down despite the intensity of the Kiev struggle.

In Bucharest, Rumania, Gen. Virgil Economu of the Rumanian Army said German attacks aimed at Kharkov and on the rail center of Bryansk, 250 miles northwest of Kharkov, already were "in progress."

Jeff Davis Rules Hoboes as Rival Goes to Army

By the Associated Press

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Sept. 29.—The question of who is the "king" of hoboes apparently has been decided.

For a long time, Jeff Davis and J. Leon Lazarrowitz have been arguing about it between themselves.

Saturday, J. Leon was sworn in as a soldier in the Canadian army. That would seem to leave the field solely to Davis and the Rambling Hobo Fellowship of America, which was what Lazarrowitz called his organization, without a rival.

Lazarrowitz, it was disclosed yesterday, recently applied to the recruiting center here after having been given an "A" medical rating in a test at Gretna, Manitoba. He was accepted.

Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

carried out another night attack on the off-bombed British Mediterranean stronghold of Malta, the high command declared.

Striking with level and dive bombers shortly after dusk, the Italian air force bombed British warships at Malta and fired hits with medium and heavy bombs, along the water front, particularly in the vicinity of drydocks, said Stefani, Italian news agency.

All Italian planes returned to their bases, the news agency said, although they encountered violent anti-aircraft fire and were met by British night fighter planes.

The targets of the British bombers in Italy were Turin, Genoa, Spezia and Savona Marina—all in the north.

Dispatches from Bern said large numbers of foreign warships passed over Switzerland during the night, indicating that the bombers which attacked Northern Italy made the long journey from Britain.

Nine persons were killed and 26 wounded in Palermo, Sicily, the Italian bulletin declared, while two were killed and seven injured at Genoa on the northwestern coast of Italy, where five fire-fighters were listed among the casualties.

Four were reported injured by anti-aircraft splinters at Spezia, and one bomber plane was shot down and a large naval base.

In Milan, industrial center in Northern Italy, six persons were injured by anti-aircraft shells and two persons were killed in blackout accidents, but no bombs fell on the city, the communique declared.

Leaffies Are Dropped. At Savona Marina, also on the Italian mainland, the raiders were said to have damaged a number of residences and dropped propaganda leaflets.

Raiders were said to have dropped explosives and incendiaries on the Sicilian towns of Trapani, Marsala and Castel Petrono as well as Palermo, though no casualties were mentioned at any of these places. It was the second raid on Sicily in as many nights.

Widespread Air Attacks Reported by British

By the Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 29 (AP)—Widespread British air attacks against Italian air bases on the islands of Sardinia and Sicily were reported yesterday by the R. A. F. Near East command.

The communique said attacks were made on Elmas, Sardinia, and Marsala, Borzigo, Palermo, Agrigento and Porto Empedocle, Sicily, during raids Friday night and Saturday.

The R. A. F. also left a medium-sized freighter sinking in the Gulf of Taranto, a communique said.

A large number of seaplanes were "severely damaged" at Elmas, while others were attacked at Marsala and grounded planes were "extensively damaged" at Borzigo, where the ground crews were machine-gunned, the communique said.

Palermo's harbor and railways and warehouses at Agrigento, Sicily, were "heavily bombed," the communique said, adding that one German Messerschmitt was shot down and others severely damaged in these and other operations, and admitting loss of five British planes.

U. S. Civil Help Forecast. Establishment of an extensive American civil aviation organization in the Near East to help the R. A. F. in maintenance of American planes was forecast yesterday by Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the United States Army Air Corps.

Completing a two-week inspection of general air needs in this area, the general said the United States Air Corps, which already has a score of officers and technicians working with the British here, could not establish a large-scale maintenance organization of its own in Egypt.

Arrangements for creation of such an organization by American civil aviation, however, could be arranged in Washington, he said, with the cost paid by the United States Government under the Lend-Lease Act.

Board to Hear Liquor Permit Pleas October 13

Special Dispatch to The Star

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 29.—The Montgomery County Liquor Control Board has given notice that public hearings will be held October 13 at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, on applications of Preston I. White for a license to sell beer and light wine adjoining 8000 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, and Roy C. Calloway for transfer of a similar license from his present place of business in Gaithersburg to 2556 East Montgomery avenue, Rockville.

Booger Hollow Spirit Example To All U. S., Stimson Says

By the Associated Press

Three Booger Hollow boys are on their way home from Army camps in Virginia and California to help their fellow Booger Hollow mountaineers make a good showing in their defense booth at the Pope County fair. They go at the order of Secretary of War Stimson, who is happy about the spirit of Booger Hollow and hopes it will provide an example for all Americans.

Booger Hollow is a wild spot in the mountains, 100 miles northwest of Little Rock. It is a cut in the Ozarks 3 miles long and 150 yards broad. It has neither post office nor stores. None of its inhabitants has an income over \$500 a year.

For months these hillmen have been building up a fund of \$75 to construct a community house in the center of Booger Hollow. They planned to build it of lumber cut and milled by the Booger Hollow men.

But events abroad have shaken that far mountain corner. Mrs. Arthur Jones of the Booger Hollow Women's Club wrote a letter with great news in it to Secretary Stimson.

Easing of Tariffs On Latin American Products Urged

Foreign Policy Group Says Lifting of Duties Would Help U. S. Relations

By the Associated Press

Removal of United States import duties on major South American commodities would greatly strengthen the ties between this country and Latin America and benefit a large number of consumers here through lowering prices, according to a report published today by the Foreign Policy Association.

The report admitted that domestic producers of some raw materials and foodstuffs "would be injured" by such action, entailing "readjustments" in certain industries, but held that the readjustments probably could be made without "undue shock" to the United States economy if the duties were lifted gradually.

Good-Neighbor Policy. "While all Latin American countries would not profit equally," the report said, "they would undoubtedly hail the removal of United States import duties as a concrete and constructive manifestation of the good-neighbor policy. It would do more than speeches, loans and cultural co-operation to strengthen ties between this country and Latin America."

In addition to the benefits to consumers arising from lower prices for some basic commodities, numerous export industries here would benefit from increased Latin American purchases as a result of the larger dollar income free access to the United States market would give the "good neighbor" nations, the report added.

Prepared by Constant Southworth of the Office of Price Administration, the report pointed out that Latin American countries are a world-wide "temporary or emergency" character of which the economic aid now being extended them by the United States, realizing that larger and more permanent markets for their exports eventually will be necessary to repay loans they are receiving now.

Products Affected. The principal commodities that would be affected by the "free trade" program discussed by Mr. Southworth are petroleum, coffee, sugar, corn, gold, silver, meats, copper, cotton, wheat, flour, wool, fanned hides and skins, nitrate, iodine, baco, bananas, tin, quacaco, zinc, lead, cacao, and quebracho and its derivatives. The report said that these 23 products accounted for 86 per cent of the aggregate value of Latin American exports during the three-year period, 1936-1938, with only 22 per cent of their value coming to the United States.

Domestic industries most likely to suffer from eliminating tariffs on these products are the flaxseed, long-staple cotton, and lead producers, the report said, with wool growers and possibly the cash-corn and copper producers also feeling some adverse effect.

Strike in 48 Atlanta Chain Stores Settled

By the Associated Press

ATLANTA, Sept. 29.—B. F. Vinson, vice president in charge of the southern division of Atlantic & Pacific Stores, Saturday announced the settlement of a strike which has closed 48 company stores in the Atlanta area since early this month.

A spokesman for the A. F. L.-affiliated Bakers and Confectioners' Union said the union agreed to return to work under the old contract with the understanding that an agreement would be drafted within 30 days.

The spokesman, I. P. Reagin, business representative of the A. F. L. Meat Cutters' Local, said the new contract would call for changes in overtime conditions, a strike which increases ranging from \$2 to \$4 weekly. He said present wages ranged between \$18 and \$45 weekly.

Independence of Syria Formally Proclaimed

By the Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria, Sept. 27 (Delayed)—Gen. Georges Vatroux, commander of the Free French armies in the Levant, today formally proclaimed the independence of Syria in a ceremony at the Government building.

Referring to the British and Free French manifesto of June 8 guaranteeing Syrian independence under a treaty to be concluded later, he said the declaration was rendered effective by restoration of the republic.

Movie Couple Giving Series Of Fetes for Service Men

By the Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Sept. 29.—Every other Sunday, Singer Jeanette MacDonald and her actor husband, Gene Raymond, are to have open house at their Bel Air home for 10 soldiers and sailors and 10 young women.

They started their plan of "date leaves" under the auspices of the United Service Organizations, yesterday. The 10 young service men came from Southern California camps, and their dates were hand-chosen by the deans of women of the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The co-eds and cadets swam in the movie couple's pool, enjoyed a steak barbecue in the afternoon, and then danced or played cards and games.

Man Who Found Wallet Gets in Last Word

By the Associated Press

ZANESVILLE, Ohio.—An Ohio weekly newspaper carried this advertisement: "The man who picked up my wallet on Main street recognized it. He is requested to return it." The following week this ad appeared: "The recognized man who picked up my wallet requests the loser to call at any time and collect it."

Drama Assured No Matter Who Wins Battle Between Louis and Nova Tonight

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

The Fight at the Polo Grounds

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—With his Jim Figg poses, cosmos theories and hints of occult powers, Joe Louis is regarded as the successor to Max Baer and Tony Galento as the prize ring's No. 1 screwball.

Nobody is expecting this battle to be anything except one of the modern-day thrillers. A throwback to the Dempsey-Firpo brawl, perhaps, because Louis still must be considered a puncher and Nova is a stout-legged, hard-chinned young man of almost inhuman determination.

About all that is agreed upon is that it will be a vicious, spectacular fight. Nova is not a walk-with-me-again-this-round fighter. He is a stand-up-straight, I'm-coming-at-cha guy who is grimly proud of his ability to absorb punishment.

Louis as Rested as He Ever Was

This is no freak battle wherein Louis, as were the cases against Carnera and Buddy Baer, gave away 40 or more pounds to opponents he could outpunch 2-for-1 and even 6-for-1.

There can be no way of predicting, with any guarantee of accuracy, just what will happen when the ex-Alabama cotton-picker and his mysterious, theorizing, college-bred challenger answer the bell.

As has been pointed out before, there is no way of figuring how Nova will fight. His manager, his chief second and Nova, himself, probably aren't sure.

Yogi Has Nothing to Do With Recklessness

Nova's Yogi has nothing to do with this trait. We saw him fight Max Baer a couple of years ago before Lou was introduced to the mysteries of the belief and before he had heard of the cosmic punch and dynamic stance.

Barely escaping being knocked out, Nova forced Max to quit. We dropped into the dressing rooms. Max was half sick from having swallowed blood from inside-the-mouth cuts but Nova looked like the loser.

But then, as now, Nova firmly believed that he was destined to be world champion. Before the next time he fought he contracted a poisoning of the blood stream. Possibly it was a memento of the Baer fight. Maybe it was something else. At any rate, even in this condition he should have handled Galento with ease.

This is mentioned, and largely repeated, to illustrate the determination of this man and his great faith in himself. He almost lost his life, spent nearly a year in a hospital or bed, and came back still unscathed of his recklessness and more certain than ever that he is the man to dethrone Louis.

Challenger's Best Asset Is Tremendous Determination

Gene Tunney, who once called Nova the worst heavyweight he ever saw but who since amended his appraisal, is the challenger to whom Lou most frequently is compared. There are certain parallels, at that. Tunney had his Shakespeare and Nova has his Yogi. The latter is a college man and a willing, if unusual, theorist.

Old-timers who recall Corbett before he defeated John L. Sullivan contend that he, too, prepared himself mentally with more intense care than he trained his body.

There still is no way of knowing, though, whether an obsession, no matter how strong within Nova, will be enough to defeat Louis. The first couple of rounds may tell but for all his "bad" fights within the year Louis cannot be acknowledged as in the same bracket with the 32-year-old Dempsey of Philadelphia and Chicago, and the paunchy Sullivan of his pre-temperance days.

The worst we can say about Louis is that we don't think Nova will be champion until he licks Conn, Buddy Baer and the other contenders, when and if Joe's throne is declared vacant.

Major League Statistics

Table with columns for AMERICAN and NATIONAL leagues, listing teams like Washington, St. Louis, Boston, etc., with statistics for W, L, Pct., G.B.

Won't Need Seat, Says Joe, Spurning Ticket to Own Bout

Turf Trainer Carroll, Once Broke, Quickly Repays Defectors; Dodger Fans Zealots

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Going way out on an overblown limb, this dept. hereby picks Louis to knock out Nova in 10 rounds or less. All right, maybe Joe has slipped a little, but in 54 fights the only guy that ever stiffened him was Schmeling and the only one who has come near to licking him lately was Conn.

Fight Holds Fans While Dodgers, Yankees Drill

Brooklyn Club Forced To Leave Baitwick For Relaxation

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The boisterous Brooklyn Dodgers and staid New York Yankees focused their full attention on the World Series today, even if a lot of this town's sports fans did not.

Since the baseball classic does not get under way until Wednesday, the sports spotlight was turned on tonight's heavyweight title fight between Joe Louis and Lou Nova at the Polo Grounds, right across the Harlem River from Yankee Stadium.

But the champions of the National and American Leagues went about the business of preparing for their own world championship struggle. Both teams scheduled workouts at the stadium, and the Dodgers arranged to ride in a late-afternoon parade in Brooklyn as the borough officially and elaborately celebrates the Brooks' first pennant in 21 years.

The big demonstration was expected to excite the Dodgers' rabid followers to such peaks of enthusiasm that the entire squad of Brooklyn players moved into a Manhattan hotel last night in order to get some rest and relaxation before the big show starts.

The same expectation that Brooklyn's baseball fans wouldn't be able to wait till opening day to set out for the series prompted police to assign a small detail of patrolmen to Yankee Stadium last night, 48 hours ahead of their previous job.

The 28,000 unreserved and bleacher seats still available at the stadium will not go on sale till Wednesday morning, but a line of fans is expected to start forming at almost any hour now.

All box and reserved seats at the stadium have been sold out for several weeks, and a crowd of about 70,000, largest in series history, is expected to see the first game.

All games will start at 1:30 p.m. (E. S. T.) except the Sunday contest, which will not begin until 2 p.m. because of New York law.

Pitchers Tentatively Picked.

The practices today were expected to be routine affairs, with authoritative announcement of the first-game pitchers probably being delayed until the teams work out again tomorrow.

It is agreed generally that the opening hurlers will be 33-year-old Whit Wyatt for the Dodgers, a right-hander with 22 victories, and 36-year-old Charley (Red) Ruffing for the Yankees, a right-hander with 17.

However, it is not the names of the starting pitchers for the series that has stumped all the guessers. It is their possible effectiveness.

The Dodgers have two pitchers who have won 22 games each, Wyatt and Higbe, while the top level for the Yankees this season was 15 each for Ruffing and Lefty Gomez.

Yankees Slab Toll Light.

Another Yankee standby, Spud Chandler, has won just 10 games, but he has started only 19 and thus, because of Manager Joe McCarthy's rotation of a half-dozen or more pitchers, hasn't had much chance to be a 20-game winner.

On the other hand, considerable importance has been given the fact that the Yankees have had a long rest since clinching their pennant while the Dodgers have had to drive almost to the finish. This argument may have been overworked, too, because Brooklyn will have had approximately a week's relaxation before the series starts and even during the heat of their scrap with the St. Louis Cardinals none of the pitchers ever were imposed upon.

There was nothing like the time Dizzy Dean pitched three games in the final week.

compared with the better won through.

Today's guest star — Tom Sweeney, Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette: "He's a true Brooklynite: if he curses the Dodgers as wildly as he cheers 'em, if he thinks that the greatest and most colorful player who ever lived was 'The Babe'—only he means Herman, not Ruth. If his idea of paradise is herring for supper and a newspaper telling how the bums won and Durocher was thrown out of the game."

Shut a short story—A little more than a year ago Trainer George Washington Carroll was broke and friends gave him a hand until he caught on with Lou Tufano's stable. One of the first things he did after getting the job was to recommend the

DYNAMICS—AND DYNAMITE

—By JIM BERRYMAN

Illustration of a boxer (Joe Louis) with various text annotations and speech bubbles. Annotations include 'SYMMETRY CO-ORDINATED BALANCE IN PRECISION POSTURE', 'AND NO DOUBT... LOU NOVA... THE YOGI MAN WITH THE COSMIC PUNCH...', 'GUESS AHM JES' TOO DUMB T' KETCH ON... UGH!', '...OR THE INTRODUCTION OF GEOMETRY AS A POINT OF ARITHMETICAL BALANCE IN SIDESTEPPING A RIGHT CROSS...', '...WILL DEMONSTRATE THE IMPORTANCE OF CORRECT POSTURE AND VERTICAL ANGLES COMING OUT OF INCORRECT HORIZONTAL POSITIONS...', '...HE MAY SEE THE MUCH-PUBLICIZED STRAIGHT-LEFT SYNCHRONIZED TO CO-ORDINATE DISTRIBUTION OF WEIGHT AND MUSCULAR ACTION.', 'AH DON' MIND DAT GLOVE, BUT AH SHO GOTTA WATCH DAT KNEE!', 'DOGGONE! 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Harris Reported in Line to Succeed Slapnicka as Tribe's General Manager

Front-Office Job Sans Field Duty Has Its Lure, Says Bucky

Attitude Against Active Management of Club Hasn't Changed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—For the second straight year the close of the American League season brings forth rumors that Stanley Raymond Harris may transfer from Washington to Cleveland in a move designed to revamp the Indians and rebuild their morale.

Whereas a year ago the job as manager of the Indians was open because of the abrupt, but not unexpected, resignation of Oscar Vitt, today it is the general manager's post that is vacant in Cleveland. By a resignation that was equally as abrupt and equally as expected, Cyril Slapnicka has dropped out of baseball, at least for the present.

Few names of "logical successors" readily come to mind for those who are speculating. One of the first is that of Bucky Harris. When he was scouting for a new manager last year, President Alva Bradley of the Indians called Harris to sound him out. Bucky asked for a two-year contract.

He didn't call back. "I'll contact you again," Bradley is supposed to have said. He never did. Roger Peckinpaugh was named manager.

Harris was not anxious to be the Cleveland manager last year, nor has he changed his attitude now. He is being the general manager, something else. Even though unapproached, Harris admitted today that he was very much interested.

"It would mean moving up the ladder," he said, "and why stand still if you can move up?"

Next to Connie Mack, Bucky is the oldest manager in the major leagues in point of continuous service. He has been piloting Washington, Detroit, Boston and Washington again since 1924 but for some years he has been anxious to strip off his uniform and try his hand as a general manager.

Slapnicka Cut Expenses. Why Bradley did not contact Harris again last year never was explained. There is just a possibility that Slapnicka turned thumbs down on him, although it was reported that at least two members of the Cleveland board of directors were in favor of getting Bucky.

It is not generally known, but Bradley, for all of his fabulous fortune, is not a big owner of the Indians. He owns only \$50,000 worth of stock, or approximately one-twentieth. But relatives and friends invested heavily and turned their votes over to Bradley, whose first general manager, Billy Evans, was released supposedly because he spent too much money.

Slapnicka, only a minor league pitcher during his playing days but a standout talent scout, was moved into the front office and placed in command. He cut expenses 25 per cent, but the Indians deteriorated until last year and during 1941 they were a quarrelsome, loafing, disorganized team.

Not Popular With Press. Never popular in Cleveland with managers, fans or the press, Slapnicka was blamed for most of the Indians' trouble. Recently one sports columnist openly wrote that Slapnicka was responsible for last year's mutiny against Vitt and that the first step toward rebuilding the Indians logically was to fire Slapnicka.

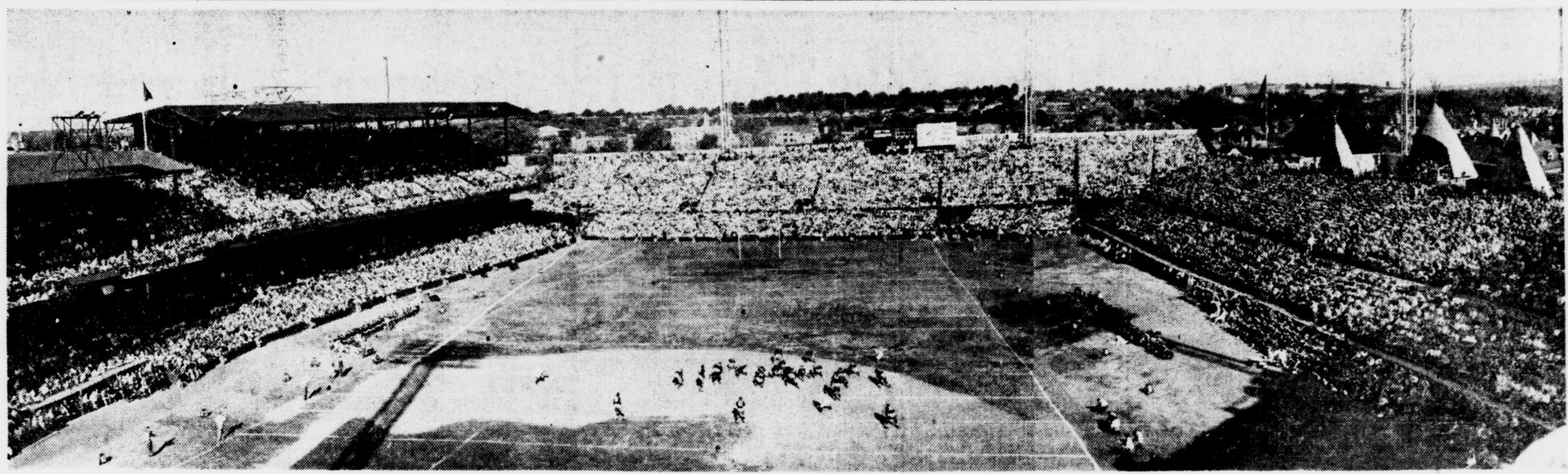
Although in veiled terms and in verbal advice to Bradley this had been suggested for a couple of years, it was the first time Slapnicka specifically was singled out and named for the mutiny. Slapnicka responded by threatening to sue.

"Bradley is a very proud man," a source close to the Cleveland ownership told the writer. "He comes from one of Cleveland's oldest and richest families. In his railroad business, shipping and mining nobody tells him what to do, nor who to hire and fire. Therefore he objected to being told how to run his baseball club. Instead of Slapnicka's hold weakening, it was made stronger by criticism."

Worried however, because of persistent panning by the Cleveland press, Bradley held a luncheon last winter and invited suggestions.

Bradley Builds Social Room. "My suggestions," said one baseball writer, "is to teach Mr. Slapnicka, here, how to meet and talk with people. Nobody knows him around the league." Slapnicka was present.

Bradley built a swanky new press room, patterned after those in Brooklyn, New York and Chicago, but Cleveland writers insist the plan to make Slapnicka a social lion failed. "Slapnicka hired a lot of relatives around the ball park," one of them said, bitterly, "and they cluttered up the place."



PRO FOOTBALL PAYS.—Here's a panorama picture of part of the crowd of 35,677 which saw the Giants take the Redskins yesterday at Griff Stadium.

—Star Staff Photo.

Kanode Defeats U. S. Penguin Champ in Potomac Race

Finishes 20 Seconds In Front of Lawson; Covert Is Winner

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.
This year's national title holder of the penguin dog races took his first beating since he won the championship at Annapolis, Md., when Don Kanode, local skipper, nosed out Walter Lawson, Corinthian Yacht Club Sea Scout, in the opening race of Potomac River Sailing Association's fall series off Hains Point yesterday.

Kanode's Annke Jan, covering a one-lap course in 40 minutes and 20 seconds, slipped in ahead of Lawson's champion penguin Potlatch with 20 seconds to spare.

Combat Trying Winds. One of the largest fleets ever to compete in the fall opening of the association—a total of 40 boats in six classes—raced over the President's Cup Regatta course in Georgetown Channel under trying wind conditions. It was the sort of day which gave both skippers and crews a workout. But fortunately the wind soon let up, sailing through the summer—many of them since last spring—and there were few instances of tender hands.

The breeze ranged from flat calm at times to a full-sail wind of 10 miles. On top of that, it shifted without the slightest warning from south to west and then back again.

Ernie Covert, President's Cup winner two weeks ago in his class, again scored in the comet division. This class turned out the largest single fleet, 11 boats. Covert's blue-bullied Scandal was 4 minutes and 49 seconds ahead of Les Wright, well-known local bay skipper, who has chartered Bill Hanson's Fleetwing for the fall series.

Clarke Daniel, usually Covert's hottest competitor, was third in the Robert E. Lee. This was the same comet in which he tied with Covert in the cup regatta.

More Keen Competition. Keen competition also marked the 20-foot division of round and chine bottom boats. Prentice Edgington's Lady Avon, an old favorite on the Potomac, scored in this class. He covered the 5-mile course in the fast time of 59 minutes and 10 seconds. A minute and 10 seconds astern of Lady Avon was Midge Phillips' Rainbow, from Annapolis Yacht Club.

Philips, only out-of-town skipper in the race, plans to race the fall series here in place of the Annapolis series on the Severn River. Another minute and 10 seconds back of Rainbow was the Nolle Prose II, skippered by Commodore Charles Trammell of the P. R. S. A.

The snipe class supplied the closest finish of the day when George Wilcox's Hardtack nosed out Weston Valentine's Eleanor by two seconds. The summaries:

20-foot class—Won by Lady Avon, skipper Prentice Edgington. Second, Midge Phillips; third, Nolle Prose II, skipper Charles Trammell. Fourth, Robert E. Lee, skipper Clarke Daniel. Fifth, Annke Jan, skipper Don Kanode. Sixth, Rainbow, skipper Midge Phillips. Seventh, Nolle Prose II, skipper Charles Trammell. Eighth, Eleanor, skipper Weston Valentine. Ninth, Hardtack, skipper George Wilcox. Tenth, Nolle Prose I, skipper Charles Trammell.

10-foot class—Won by Wildcat, skipper George Trammell. Second, Bobcat, skipper George Trammell. Third, Nolle Prose II, skipper Charles Trammell. Fourth, Nolle Prose I, skipper Charles Trammell. Fifth, Nolle Prose III, skipper Charles Trammell. Sixth, Nolle Prose IV, skipper Charles Trammell. Seventh, Nolle Prose V, skipper Charles Trammell. Eighth, Nolle Prose VI, skipper Charles Trammell. Ninth, Nolle Prose VII, skipper Charles Trammell. Tenth, Nolle Prose VIII, skipper Charles Trammell.

Club Hurls No-Hit Game. Walter Club permitted only two Capitol Heights batsmen to reach first base as he hurled a no-hit, no-run 3-0 victory for Oxon Hill diamonds yesterday in a Prince Georges County League game.

step to retire Keller in the second and Hillis Layne and Mickey Vernon collaborated in the eighth to get rid of Buddy Rosar on a spectacular play.

The Nats smuggled Early Wynn's portable radio to the bench before the game and hid it under a jacket, but not completely that the account of the Redskins-Giants football game couldn't be heard. Harris is one of the Redskins' staunchest supporters.

When Case was trapped behind third and home in the first inning, after doubling and moving up on Cramer's end, every Yankee on the field except Gordon, Sturm and the outfield had a hand in the putout. P. E. S.

New Giant Stars, Redskins' Lack of Work Hint Change In Eastern Pro Leaders

By BILL DISMER, Jr.
For the first time since they moved to Washington, the Redskins were off on the wrong foot in their quest for the Eastern championship and—judging from the 10-17 pasting they absorbed at the hands of the Giants yesterday at Griff Stadium—they're going to have plenty of trouble getting back into step.

Not since 1936, their last year in Boston, had the Redskins dropped their opening league game, and even though they went on to win the sectional title that year, conditions were far different then from now. For in '36, the Redskins lost 5 of their 11 games and still beat out Pittsburgh for the Eastern crown. No team is going to lose five games this year and be the East's standard-bearer in the December 14 playoff—now with teams like the Giants and Dodgers setting the pace.

And unless Coach Ray Flaherty can produce some punch and reduce some fumbles among his backs (one Frank Filchock expressly excluded) in the next five days, the Redskins are in danger of losing two games in a row for the first time in five years. Because Brooklyn, rated with the Giants as co-contenders for the Skins' present crown, move into Griff Stadium next Sunday.

Redskins' Outlook Bleak. All in all, the future looks bleak for the Redskins as the Giants, with 16 promising newcomers, seem to be on their way and bound to get even better, and the Dodgers already are off to a good start with two victories in their opening games.

The obvious difference between the Giants and Redskins again revealed the folly of the latter's training season, during which only one outside exhibition game was scheduled. The Giants, on the other hand, started five before the opening league game and were ready when their championship season began.

From the looks of things, it will be two or three games before the Redskins are ready and by that time it may already be too late. Losses at the start of the schedule are supposed to be damaging as those at the end.

Because Flaherty usually is reluctant to talk about such things, we never may know why he didn't send Sammy Baugh and Al Kreuger into the game in the last four minutes of the yesterday game. Baugh is supposed to be the best assurance for a quick touchdown and Kreuger turned defeat into victory for Southern California in the 1939 Rose Bowl by bagging the kind of passes Baugh can throw. It's no secret that that's probably the only reason Kreuger is being retained, but Flaherty made no attempt to use him on the first opportunity that arose.

Filchock Outstanding Star. But even had Baugh returned to the game and tossed a tie-gaining pass, even he couldn't have stolen the honors which were Filchock's by a wide margin. Two beautiful runs of 68 and 51 yards led Tuffy Leemans to reiterate his belief after the game that Filchock is the best all-around back in the league. "If you-all didn't have that other guy (Baugh), Filchock would be recognized as a truly great back," Tuffy said.

Filchock probably got assistance from every Redskin on the field on his sensational touchdown jaunt, from the time big Bill Wilkin blocked George Franck's kick into his paws until he crossed the Giant goal-line standing some seconds later. Probably no greater exhibition of collective blocking ever was seen at the stadium than that provided by all the Redskins as Filchock dashed toward the north sidelines and then cut diagonally southeastward to score. One of the best, by Guard Clyde Shugart, removed the last Giant from Filchock's path around the 10-yard line.

But that only tied the score and the Redskins never were able to forge ahead, their only other points

resulting from an 8-yard field goal by Bob Masterson on fourth down with 4 minutes and 18 seconds left to play.

After receiving one of the three biggest hands of the introducing of players, Andy Farkas—starting his first game since 1939—put the Redskins in a hole right off the bat by fumbling the Giants' opening kickoff on the 8-yard line. Then, for the next five minutes, the ball changed hands no less than four times in a wildly-shifting battle which had the throng of 36,677 in an uproar.

Leemans Paces Drive. Farkas atoned for his miscue by intercepting Kay Eakin's pass in the end zone three plays later, but then fumbled again on the Redskins' first running play to give the Giants the ball again on the 24. But Guard Dick Farman regained the ball for the Skins by recovering Ward Cuff's fumble on the 16 only to see his mates lose possession when Baugh pitched a pass right into Leemans' hands. Then there was no stopping the Giants, Leemans rushing to the 9 in three plays before tossing a flat pass to Eshmont for 3 and then pitching to Jim Poole in the end zone for the score. Ki Aldrich deflected the pass a bit, but not enough to stop the drive. A touchdown came on a double pass, following Baugh's second 75-yard kick in three minutes of the third quarter. From his own 33, Marion Pugh passed diagonally backward to Andy Marefos, who threw a long pass downfield to Vincent Denney. Denney had only one blocker ahead of him, but Farkas was the only Redskin with a chance to get Denney and his blocker eliminated Farkas completely.

Pugh, Marefos and Denney, incidentally, all are rookies and typify the kind of new talent Coach Steve Owen has picked up. Together with Len Eshmont, Franck and Franny Reagan, they give the Giants a new drive that is going to be hard to stop.

Skins Gamble and Lose. A Redskins gamble for a first down in their own territory set up the Giants' fourth-quarter field goal which Cuff easily booted from the 21. Filchock and Todd had picked up 91 yards on three downs and the Redskins were on their 38 when Filchock decided to let Wilbur Moore pick up the required 18 inches. But Moore fumbled Bob Titchener's center pass and the Giants smothered him 12 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Rookie Fred Davis lived up to expectations in his debut at tackle and Ki Aldrich was making all kinds of tackles in the secondary. But then, the Redskins' line wasn't to blame anyway. For once, backs lost a game instead of winning it.

Chibears Prove Right To Pro Grid Lead In Flashy Rally

Win Game in 50 Seconds After Packers Go Ahead; McAfee Game's Star

By TOM SILER.
Associated Press Sports Editor.
CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The Chicago Bears required only 50 fleeting seconds to prove that they are ready to defend their prized professional football title against all comers.

While the champions were whipping Green Bay in brutal style, 25 to 17, Sunday, the New York Giants were smashing through the Washington Redskins to a 17-to-10 victory. The Bears now lead the Western division with one victory and no losses and the Giants and Brooklyn are tied in the Eastern sector, each with two wins.

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With his curve ball crackling around the batters' knees and his change of pace working to perfection, Sid Hudson shut them out with four hits. One man got as far as third base and another to second. Hudson walked some and faced only 21 batters. He fanned Dickey, Rizzuto, and to end the game, DiMaggio.

This was not the only fine pitching performance by the Nat hurlers during the series. Rookie pitcher, only to lose on Phil Rizzuto's first-inning home run, 1-0; Walter Masterson and Bill Zuber, teaming up, won a 4-to-3 decision and gave only 7 hits, and Ken Chase, while in a losing encounter, held the bombers to only half a dozen blows.

In other words the series recapitulation on the eve of the big battle with the Dodgers is, for the Yanks an average of only two runs per game and less than six hits. The Nat's likely to install for the Bums' hurler, Hobbie, Fitzsimmons, Davis, Clegg & Co.

Wynn Is Best Rookie. Harris, for one, is inclined to wonder if the Yankees can snap out of it in the Series. "I hope so and I'll be rooting for it," he said. "I'm a little bit of a pessimist, but I'm a little bit of an optimist. I'll know after the first game starts."

Despite their play in the last three weeks, Harris or whoever manages the Nats next year faces a Herculean task. The team is deadwood to be replaced and, as a whole, the rookies have disappointed Harris.

"I'd say the best by far is Wynn," he summarized. "That kid's going to make a good pitcher. I'm disappointed with the others—Ortiz, Layne, and the rest. For 10 days Ortiz looked as if he'd hit. He finished up without getting a loud foul. Layne is a fair hitter."

To Scan Draft List. Bucky today was to be joined by President Clark Griffith and Secretary Edward B. Eynon, Jr. Together they plan to see the Louis-Nova fight and then settle down to the serious business of studying the minor league draft list. Thereafter, if Harris is re-signed, the trio will be bartering plans for the winter meeting.

Many of the Nationals won't be back in 1942. Griffith for some weeks has maintained that he in-

Yanks, Beaten by Griffis in Final Game as Hudson Stars, May Take Slump Into Series

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Home-ward bound in the direction of the four winds, some to oil their hunting guns and call their dogs, and some to loaf and one or possibly more to say farewell before joining the Army, the Nationals have called it a season.

They were far from the best team in the American League but they had the satisfaction, at least, of knowing also they weren't the worst. Indeed, by winning 12 out of their last 17, Bucky Harris' club managed to claim a sixth place tie with the St. Louis Browns after being in and out of the cellar most of the campaign.

The Griffins finished the season by winning two straight from the champion New York Yankees, taking the finale yesterday, 5 to 0. It may be argued that they beat a ball club that wasn't turning on the heat, long ago having clinched their right to represent the American League in the forthcoming World Series. Regardless of what else the Washington pitchers in their 47 game series here revealed, it was that the Yanks aren't hitting.

Hudson Handcuffs Yanks. With his curve ball crackling around the batters' knees and his change of pace working to perfection, Sid Hudson shut them out with four hits. One man got as far as third base and another to second. Hudson walked some and faced only 21 batters. He fanned Dickey, Rizzuto, and to end the game, DiMaggio.

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STATISTICS. N. Y. Wash. First downs 120 90. Yards gained rushing (net) 120 90. Forward passes attempted 17 25. Field goals (net) 1 0. Penalties 14 14. Turnovers 14 14. Interceptions 4 4. Fumbles 4 5. Total yards, all kinds returned 164 67. Points scored 13 5. Fumbles lost by penalties 1 1.

Capital Dogs Score Heavily in Show At Timonium

Birney, Scott, Gregory Get Main Baltimore County Event Prizes

Washington dogs went to the annual sanction match of the Baltimore County Kennel Club at Timonium yesterday, were seen, and they conquered. Chief winner of the 150 dogs at the show was a trappy little Boston terrier, Aspin Hill Honey Boots, recently purchased by Mrs. Richard Briggs of Silver Spring. Honey is just a year old, but showed like a trouper to win the honor of best bitch in the show.

Nor are Cecil Travis and Sid Hudson certain of remaining civilians. Travis is 28, but he has not been informed of any change in his status which originally called for him to be inducted some time this fall. Hudson, originally classified as 3-A, has been notified of a possible change of his classification and won't be surprised if he is called to take a physical examination during the winter, although he has dependents.

Greycot Mischief Scores. Harold Scott of Washington had the best male Boston terrier in his Greycot Mischief. The toy group winner, too, was a Washington-owned dog, Mary Edith Gregory's little white poodle, Bo Peep, which had strong competition from Maryland-owned terrier, Peter Pan's Sir Galahad, and the latter was Jack Mullcock's new pup, a 4-month-old Airedale, Miola's Strutting Major-ette, which looks a comer.

In the working group, Claire Crawford scored a triple victory. Her Rajah of Vakeek, great Dane, was best male in the group and first in the open obedience test class, and her Gerta Viktoria was best Dane bitch. The best bitch in the group was the Bohemian pincer, Heidi von Schwarzwald, owned by Mrs. Bertie Morrow of Baltimore.

Score Clean Sweep. The hound group was a clean sweep for the Hinks of Baltimore with best male going to their grayhound, Spring Harmony, a dog with a track record, and best bitch to their whippet, Heel Patch. In the sporting group best male was a German short-hair pointer, Sir Dartmouth of Enville, owned by Dr. Kenneth Legge of Baltimore, and best bitch in Lawrence Riggs' cocker spaniel, Larabee's Mystery Gypsy.

Other major wins by dogs owned in the Washington area were: Best male cocker spaniel to Wirehaven Roderick, owned by J. B. Kimes; Best male bulldog was Howard Grimm's Hosmer's Son of Ruff. Best Afghan bitch went to McIlwaine's Buff and both best male and best female chows to the same owner's Fi and Foey, respectively. Margaret Kubel's black cocker spaniel showed for the first time in the obedience class, placed second. She was trained and handled by Mrs. Mullock.

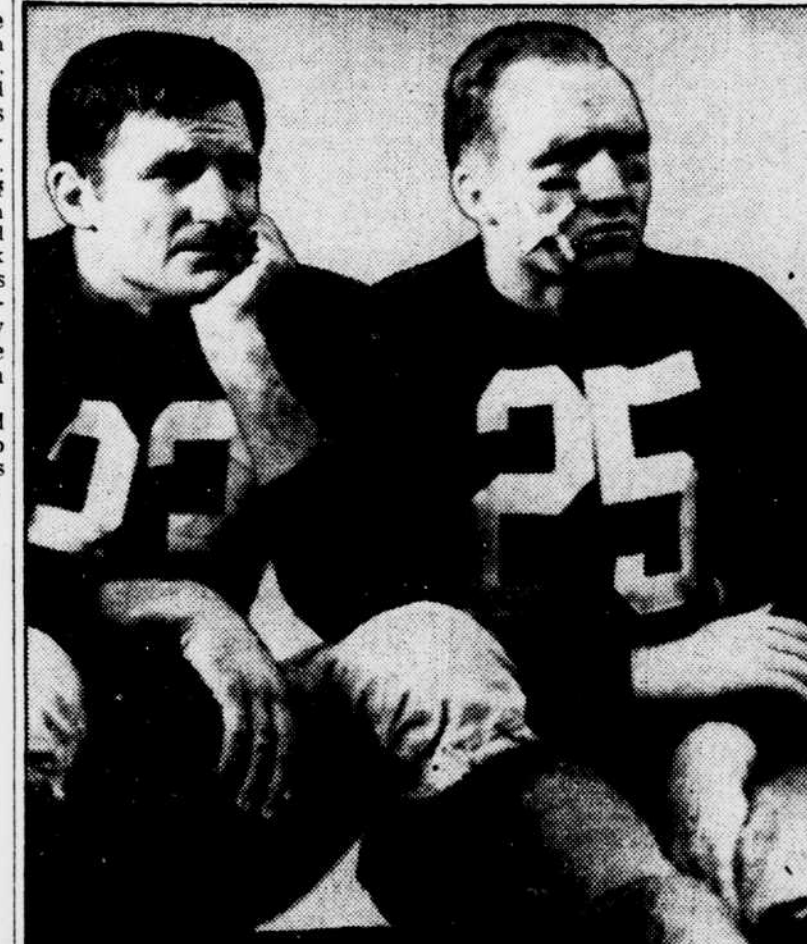
Williams (Continued From Page A-13) trips. His average zoomed below 400 the first time since July 25. The future was black—for every one but Ted Williams and Hugh Duffy. Yesterday there was a double-header and Ted stepped to the plate for the first time. He belted one out and it was a hit. That happened four times in a row and only a very ponderous decision by the scorer robbed him of the fifth. Four for five is good batting in any game. The second hit started. Ted collected two for three in that one. It was six for eight altogether and the average rushed up from that 3985 to 405.

Official Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Crane, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Layne, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wynn, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Travis, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hudson, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Woodworth, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hudson, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9	27	9	0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Summ, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Holtz, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hedrick, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Case, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Boruck, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Boruck, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Brewer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wynn, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stange, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Belkirk, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Branch, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	27	18	0

Runs batted in—Hudson, Case, Vernon 1; Bloodworth, Two-base hits—Case, DiMaggio, Lewis, Hudson, Travis, Vernon. Double play—Hedrick to Rizzuto, left on base—New York 4; Washington, 4. Base on balls—Hudson, 1. Struck out—By Hudson, 4; by Branch, 1; hit—Off Brewer, 3; in 3 innings off Stange, 6; in 2 innings off Branch, 0; in 1 inning, losing pitcher—Stange, 0; umpires—Messers, P. Gray, Stewart, and Summers. Time—1:40. Attendance—7,300.



SUFFER ALIKE—Veteran Sammy Baugh (33) and Rookie Ken Dow (25) felt the same way (depressed) as they sat on the bench in the course of the Redskins' licking at the hands of the Giants yesterday. Dow was an ace fullback at Oregon State and Baugh is serving his fifth year here. —Star Staff Photo.

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STEPHANO BROTHERS, WASH., D. C.

Hoyas Among Teams to Watch as Struggle for U. S. Grid Honors Takes Shape

Minnesota, Stanford Again in Fair Way To Win Crowns

Navy, Duke, Notre Dame, Tulane, Texas Show Early Strength

By HERB BARKER. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Put down Minnesota and Stanford in your football book once more as potential champions and, even at this early date, figure on keeping close watch on the teams of the Navy, Georgetown and Notre Dame. And don't waste any tears on Harmon-less Michigan.

Defeat for some of these may be no farther away than this week, but the finger points to them on the basis of their exploits in the first big program of the new season. Dozens of other major teams will make their 1941 bows this week and a radical revision of the list probably will be in order.

Faced with the sternest test of all are Wallace, Duke's Duke Blue Devils. Victorious over Wake Forest, 43-14, the Blue Devils now must face Tennessee at Durham in the game that may decide whether or not Duke is to finish with a perfect slate.

Minnesota, rated No. 1 team in the country last year, started off a new campaign last week by whipping Washington's Huskies, Pacific Coast power, 14-6, as Bruce Smith scored both Gopher touchdowns and generally comported himself like the all-American he is touted to be.

Notre Dame, uncovering a fine pace in Angelo Bertelli during last week's 38-7 rout of Arizona, tackles stiffer opposition in Indiana this week, even though the Hoosiers dropped a last-minute 14-7 decision to Detroit, Michigan's Wolverines, with Sophomore Tom Cornell taking up where his Gary, Ind., fellow townsman, Tommy Harmon, left off, tackles Iowa after handing Michigan State a neat 19-7 trouncing.

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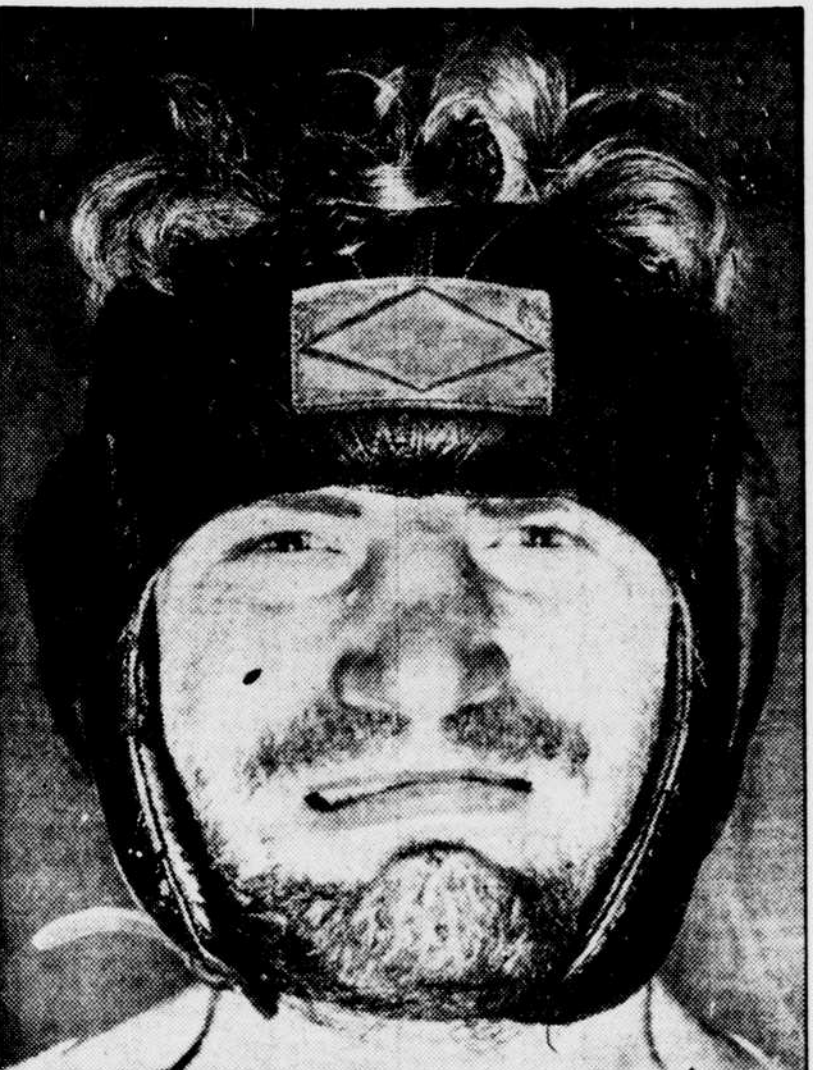
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RING TITLE AT STAKE—Champion Joe Louis (left) is rated by experts as facing a tough task in defense of his heavyweight championship tonight in New York against Lou Nova (right).



This shot of the challenger was taken while he was in training and looks a bit nutty, but supporters of the California Yogi-man assert he is crazy only like a fox. —A. P. Photos.

Notable Horse Show Comeback Is Staged by Injured Hi Ho in Chevy Chase Reserve Win

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Tulane is tremendous in an easy 21-7 conquest of Boston College. Sugar Bowl champion and unbeaten, untied array in 1940. Next opponent for Tulane is Auburn.

Notre Dame, uncovering a fine pace in Angelo Bertelli during last week's 38-7 rout of Arizona, tackles stiffer opposition in Indiana this week, even though the Hoosiers dropped a last-minute 14-7 decision to Detroit, Michigan's Wolverines, with Sophomore Tom Cornell taking up where his Gary, Ind., fellow townsman, Tommy Harmon, left off, tackles Iowa after handing Michigan State a neat 19-7 trouncing.

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Montreal Carries 2-1 Little World Series Edge to Columbus

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 29.—The "Little World Series" shifted here from Canada today, with the Montreal Royals of the International League holding a two-games-to-one edge over the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association.

Montreal, which led 2-1 in the first game, won the second 1-0. The Red Birds won the third 1-0. Montreal leads the series 2-1.

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Women's Club Title Tourneys Take Over Links Spotlight; Upsets Mark Male Play

By WALTER McCALLUM. With men's championships being settled all around the bunkered horizon the women were to take over the championship scene today and started four club title tournaments, to be settled a few days hence.

Women's club title tournaments are being held in various parts of the country. The tournaments are expected to bring the list up to 100 names.

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Washington Defeats Army Navy at Golf To Gain Revenge

Pratt Trims Defending Champion in Tourney For Manor Crown

Washington Golf and Country Club linksmen avenged a previous defeat at the hands of Army Navy by whipping the visiting service clubmen at the Cherrydale course 24½ to 8½ in a 20-man team match.

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Barrett's Doughnut Is Penguin Leader At Indian Landing

By the Associated Press. MILLERSVILLE, Md., Sept. 29.—A penguin class was added to the Indian Landing Boat Club fall racing series today.

Barrett's Doughnut, a penguin, was the winner of the race. The race was held at Indian Landing.

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Rally in 10th Gets Millers Edge In National City Loop Playoff

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—A host of baseball notables will be on hand for the first major-league all-star game.

The all-star game will be held in Philadelphia. It is expected to be a highly competitive event.

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Griff, Other Leaders Of Baseball Will Go To Charity Game

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Devitt Thrust Halted Near Goal in 0-0 St. Joe Tussle

By a Star Staff Correspondent. BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.—Sunday school football definitely is here to stay with about 5,000 fans attending yesterday at Mount St. Joseph and Devitt School of Washington.

The game was a close contest, with both teams showing excellent play. The final score was 0-0.

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Pro Football Standings of the Teams in the National Professional Football League, Including Yesterday's Games:

EASTERN DIVISION				
Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
New York	4	1	0	10
Brooklyn	2	0	0	38
Philadelphia	2	0	0	23
Washington	1	0	0	10
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	21

WESTERN DIVISION				
Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Chicago Bears	0	0	0	0
Green Bay	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0

Don Smith Captures Motorcycle Crown In Close Race

Don Smith, runnerup for the three-State championship in 1940, now rules the motorcycle racers in this sector. He took over the crown yesterday by capturing the feature 40-lap race at Piney Grove Speedway.

Smith snatched the lead on the first lap and held it all the way, being pressed by George Sabine of Galtersburg and Charley Smith, his younger brother, who finished in that order behind him.

Summaries of Horse Show Handicap Jumpers—Won by United States Army's Streamline, second, Fred J. Hughes, Jr. (Ireland); third, Capt. C. B. McClelland's Smacko, fourth, Charles Carter's Recall.

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Florists Battle Riverdale Jacobson Florists Tangle with Riverdale in Opening Game at 7:30 in Tonight's Action in the Invitation Sandlot Baseball Tournament at Ballston Stadium.

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America's Most Distinguished Beer

Auto Chiefs to Need More Arms Orders To Keep Busy

Deliveries Are Speeded On Large Portion of Present Backlogs

By DAVID J. WILKIE, Associated Press Editor.

DETROIT, Sept. 29.—Defense contracts assigned to the nation's automotive industry now total close to \$3,000,000,000, but deliveries already are under way on a large portion of the total and the industry is to avoid serious unemployment during the next 8 to 10 months.

This is the assertion of leading car and automobile parts manufacturers after surveying normal equipment potentialities under the program looking to the future. It is to avoid serious unemployment during the next 8 to 10 months. This is the assertion of leading car and automobile parts manufacturers after surveying normal equipment potentialities under the program looking to the future.

The automobile factories have been getting under way slowly on their 1942 model output, but already have passed in volume the comparable period of 1941. They are approaching the level indicated as an average for the manufacture of 1,015,000 passenger units during the first five months of the new model year. That is the total authorized by the O. P. M.

Last week's output of 76,535 cars and trucks, announced by the War Relocation Authority, is the highest since the beginning of the war. It is the highest since the beginning of the war.

Trade paper surveys indicate that every producer has stepped up schedules on production orders and while there were some reports of delays again in parts deliveries, several companies already are at the top of their allotted output programs.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Cotton futures gained as much as \$1.55 a bale before realizing and increased hedge pressure pared the advance today.

Short covering, buying by Wall Street and mill interests contributed to the advance under the incentive of expectations of an increased parity price for cotton, the payment of an additional 2½ cents subsidy on Canadian shipments and renewed talk of a Southern holding movement developing as a result of the recent decline.

Late prices were 12 to 18 points higher, October, 16.52; March, 16.93, and May, 17.07.

Futures closed 18-20 higher, October, 16.52; March, 16.93, and May, 17.07.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Continuing the creeping rally of the past week or so, wheat prices today chalked up new gains of 1 cent a bushel, reaching the highest level in more than two weeks and coming within about 2 cents of the four-year peaks established on September 12.

Lacking new developments on which to base purchases, most traders attributed the market's continued strength to fundamental trade factors, including the Government loan program, producers holding of large supplies from commercial channels and wartime psychology. Gains in cotton and soybeans stimulated some buying of grains and mills also were reported in the market.

Profit taking and hedging reduced maximum gains, but wheat closed 1½¢ higher than Saturday, December, 1.22½-23¢. Corn was off to 1½¢, December, 82-81½¢. May, 87½-86½¢, 1½¢ up; rye, 11½¢ higher and oats, 14-14½¢.

Soybeans showed gains as much as 2 cents at one stage, being strengthened by higher oil and meal futures as well as good industrial demand.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close
Dec. 1.22 1.23 1.22 1.23
Mar. 1.27 1.28 1.27 1.28
May 1.32 1.33 1.32 1.33

CORN—Open High Low Close
Dec. 82 83 82 83
Mar. 87 88 87 88
May 92 93 92 93

RYE—Open High Low Close
Dec. 11 12 11 12
Mar. 11 12 11 12
May 11 12 11 12

OATS—Open High Low Close
Dec. 14 15 14 15
Mar. 14 15 14 15
May 14 15 14 15

SOYBEANS—Open High Low Close
Dec. 1.20 1.21 1.20 1.21
Mar. 1.25 1.26 1.25 1.26
May 1.30 1.31 1.30 1.31

CHICAGO CASH MARKET
Wheat, No. 1 red, 1.17½; No. 1 hard, 1.19½; No. 2 red, 1.17½; No. 1 mixed, 1.16½; No. 2 hard, 1.18½; No. 1 yellow, 74-74½; No. 2 yellow, 73-73½; No. 3 yellow, 72-72½; No. 4 yellow, 72-72½; No. 5, 70; sample grade yellow, 66-60; No. 3 white, 82; Oats, No. 1 white, 48½-49; No. 3, 45; No. 4, 45½; Barley maling, 70-84 nominal; feed and screenings, 41-61 nominal; No. 1 barley, 62; No. 2, 58; No. 3, 54; No. 4, 50; No. 5, 46; No. 6, 42; No. 7, 38; No. 8, 34; No. 9, 30; No. 10, 26; No. 11, 22; No. 12, 18; No. 13, 14; No. 14, 10; No. 15, 6; No. 16, 2; No. 17, 1; No. 18, 1; No. 19, 1; No. 20, 1; No. 21, 1; No. 22, 1; No. 23, 1; No. 24, 1; No. 25, 1; No. 26, 1; No. 27, 1; No. 28, 1; No. 29, 1; No. 30, 1; No. 31, 1; No. 32, 1; No. 33, 1; No. 34, 1; No. 35, 1; No. 36, 1; No. 37, 1; No. 38, 1; No. 39, 1; No. 40, 1; No. 41, 1; No. 42, 1; No. 43, 1; No. 44, 1; No. 45, 1; No. 46, 1; No. 47, 1; No. 48, 1; No. 49, 1; No. 50, 1; No. 51, 1; No. 52, 1; No. 53, 1; No. 54, 1; No. 55, 1; No. 56, 1; No. 57, 1; No. 58, 1; No. 59, 1; No. 60, 1; No. 61, 1; No. 62, 1; No. 63, 1; No. 64, 1; No. 65, 1; No. 66, 1; No. 67, 1; No. 68, 1; No. 69, 1; No. 70, 1; No. 71, 1; No. 72, 1; No. 73, 1; No. 74, 1; No. 75, 1; No. 76, 1; No. 77, 1; No. 78, 1; No. 79, 1; No. 80, 1; No. 81, 1; No. 82, 1; No. 83, 1; No. 84, 1; No. 85, 1; No. 86, 1; No. 87, 1; No. 88, 1; No. 89, 1; No. 90, 1; No. 91, 1; No. 92, 1; No. 93, 1; No. 94, 1; No. 95, 1; No. 96, 1; No. 97, 1; No. 98, 1; No. 99, 1; No. 100, 1; No. 101, 1; No. 102, 1; No. 103, 1; No. 104, 1; No. 105, 1; No. 106, 1; No. 107, 1; No. 108, 1; No. 109, 1; No. 110, 1; No. 111, 1; No. 112, 1; No. 113, 1; No. 114, 1; No. 115, 1; No. 116, 1; No. 117, 1; No. 118, 1; No. 119, 1; No. 120, 1; No. 121, 1; No. 122, 1; No. 123, 1; No. 124, 1; No. 125, 1; No. 126, 1; No. 127, 1; No. 128, 1; No. 129, 1; No. 130, 1; No. 131, 1; No. 132, 1; No. 133, 1; No. 134, 1; No. 135, 1; No. 136, 1; No. 137, 1; No. 138, 1; No. 139, 1; No. 140, 1; No. 141, 1; No. 142, 1; No. 143, 1; No. 144, 1; 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Common Colds Can Be Eradicated By Purifying Indoor Air, Tests Show

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, The Star's Special News Service.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.—For less than the cost of a war, the common cold can be wiped out in the United States.

Experiments at Evanston, Ill., Notre Dame University and Germantown and Swarthmore, Pa., show that this can be done by purifying the indoor air.

Probably nothing short of national public health measures can do the job, since virtually all indoor air appears involved in spreading colds. But the evidence that prevention now is possible appeared in a series of exhibits shown here by the American Medical Association.

One exhibit, prepared by the Cradle, a famous nursery for infants at Evanston, gave the results of cold prevention in three different types of quarters.

All three were air-conditioned. Two had additional safeguards. One was fitted with overhead ultra-violet lights, indirect, so that the babies could not see them, but set to destroy infections floating in the air.

Another was protected by an invention of Prof. James A. Reyniers of Notre Dame. He designed a series of cubicles, each large enough to accommodate an infant, and to permit nurses to care for it without entering the space. The nurses reach in through a small window to feed and handle the babies.

These cubicles are filled with positive-pressure air. The pressure inside each one is slightly greater than outside, so when a work window is opened, air blows out from the baby's space, and never in from the other indoor air. All the cubicle air comes directly from outside, and is warmed. It carries only the infections, if any, floating in outdoor air.

In an epidemic at the Cradle 12 nurses came down simultaneously with common colds. That was too many for the usual rule of sending home nurses with colds. All remained on duty.

In the room having only air-conditioning every baby except one promptly caught cold. In the room with the ultra-violet lights and in the Reyniers cubicles not one baby had a cold.

Evidence on Two Points.

This outbreak furnishes good evidence on two points: One, that indoor air can be purified sufficiently to prevent spread of colds. Two, that outdoor air does not circulate colds. Outdoor air is polluted with infection by common cold sufferers, but the infection appears to be diluted rapidly below the danger point.

The air itself evidently carried the colds to the babies in the air-conditioned unit. That is, the colds probably were not transmitted by contact, food or water, for this work of the infected nurses was the same in all three units.

The evidence that it does little or no good to purify the indoor air only in some rooms comes from Germantown and Swarthmore. In the Germantown Friends School, for four years, and at Swarthmore, for one year, ultra-violet lights have been used to prevent infectious diseases in some of the rooms.

These two sets of experiments were conducted by Drs. F. W. and M. A. Wells, pioneers in advocating air control for certain epidemics.

This year, in both towns, in the ultra-violet rooms the worst epidemics of measles on record in Philadelphia was stopped among the children.

Previously, in Germantown, an earlier epidemic of measles was avoided by children in the ultra-violet light schoolrooms, and outbreaks of mumps and chickenpox were similarly controlled.

No Apparent Effect on Colds.

But at no time, in any of the rooms in either town, did the lights have any apparent effect on common colds. The lights were the same as those used at the Cradle.

It appeared that protection against common colds during school hours alone is not sufficient and that 24-hour air protection is necessary.

Aside from the great expense of protecting a nation, there are problems of eye safety when using the ultra-violet lights. At the Cradle the nurses could look up at the lights, and it was necessary for them to wear dark glasses as a protection. But after the first year, when curiosity no longer impelled them to look upward, they discarded the glasses and have had no eye trouble.

Experiments have been made with ultra-violet lights placed in the

conduits of air-conditioning systems so as to sterilize all the air circulated into rooms. In this position the lights are not a risk to eyes.

The possibility of eradicating common colds is at least past the dream stage. In Washington, D. C., a new 12-story apartment house has been fitted with ultra-violet air-conditioning, the first large residential building so equipped.

Couple Is Convicted Of Slaying Landlord

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—A jury of six men and six women has convicted John Trudrum, 21, and his common-law wife, Kathryn, 20, of manslaughter in the March 8 slaying of Lee P. Miller, 71, former United States marshal. The verdict

carries a penalty of from one to 10 years in prison.

Sentence for the woman, the former Kathryn Baldwin, was halted by a request for probation. Superior Judge Clarence B. Nye granted a 10-day stay of execution in Trudrum's case after the young woman said, "Please, Judge, is there any way we can be legally married before we—before we are sent away?"

Gene Kemp, deputy district attorney, charged that the couple beat the frail old man, their landlord,

when he demanded the rent as they were about to leave, and then bound and gagged him and left him to die of suffocation.

The couple offered testimony that they acted in self-defense after Mr. Miller threatened them with a gun.

Chevrolet Raises Price \$87 on Its 1942 Models

By the Associated Press.

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 29.—Chevrolet division of General Motors has announced a flat price advance of \$87 on the 1942 models of its Master and special series which were shown today.

The increase is approximately 10 per cent.

3-WAY RELIEF FOR HEADACHE

1 Eases pain
2 Soothes nerves
3 Brings relaxation

• Caudine acts fast because it's liquid—nothing to dissolve—no delay. 40 years' use proves its reliability. Follow directions on label. 10c, 30c, 60c. All druggists.

CAPUDINE

TODAY and TUESDAY ARE YOUR

COURTESY DAYS!



From The Heart of The Nation's Capital

Kann's 48th Anniversary

Salutes The 48 Great States

The American people are bound together by two great declarations—The Declaration of Independence and the declaration of interdependence. It is as difficult to imagine any one State getting along without the help of the other 47 States as it is to imagine all the States getting along without the help of the Federal Government centered in the District of Columbia. In this great picture of unification and progress the department store plays a vital part. It is the main channel through which the people of one State obtain the products of the rest of the States. As one of the National Capital's leading stores, Kann's plays a leading part in this exchange. For 48 years the products of America's 48 States have passed seed it numbers among its patrons people who have come to Washington from all of the States. It is fitting, therefore, that on the occasion of its 48th Anniversary Kann's should salute the 48 States whose products help to distribute and whose people it serves.

3 EASY WAYS TO BUY AT KANN'S

- Liberal Time Payments
- Your Charge Account
- Budget or Coupon Plan

Monday and Tuesday September 29th and 30th are Your Courtesy Days

• PARKING SERVICE • 10c First 2 Hours • 5c Each Additional Half Hour • Drive to Our Eighth St. Entrance

Your Copy of This 18-PAGE Anniversary Circular Is Full of Big Values!

If You Didn't Get One You'll Find Extra Copies Conveniently Placed About the Store. Take One!

Shop NOW, for the whole family and the home! Many Anniversary items are limited as to quantities. Some are not immediately obtainable again! So don't delay! Supply your needs at once... at Anniversary prices.

1.00 Co. JEWEL 47c

MENS TIES 55c and 65c Values 39c ea.

Fashionable \$1 HANDBAGS 79c

"Holland" Window Shades 49c

1.00 Boot Mills TOWELS 6 for 84c

Feather-and-Down Bed Pillows \$1.77

\$1.19 Scatter RUGS 88c

Silver-Plated TABLEWARE 9c

\$1 Famous-Make GLOVES 57c

Professional HAIR BRUSHES 59c

48 PARKING 10c First 2 Hours 5c Each Additional Half Hour

2400 Tuck Stitch UNDIES 4 for \$1

89c "Kann Special" BOYS' SHIRTS 67c

\$1.39 Kid D'ORSAY SLIPPERS 99c

80c Bridge or Pinchle PLAYING CARDS 2 for 42c

Sale! "Lovable" BRASSIERES 50c

Samples and Discontinued LINGERIE \$1.39 to \$2.00 Values 99c

Pan American Starts Atlantic Freight Service

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Pan American Airway's Dixie Clipper is flying toward Lisbon by way of Bermuda today on the first trip of the company's new trans-Atlantic air express service between the United States and Europe.

The initial cargo in the Clipper, which took off yesterday, consisted of 12 packages weighing 41 pounds. In the No. 1 package was a knitted Afghan British flag made by Mrs. Mary Whiteford of Bayonne, N. J., and addressed to Queen Elizabeth.

GET IN THE FUN WITH "BLONDIE"

...Heart-warming, rib-tickling exploits of Dagwood and Blondie right out of the funnies and into your hearts

• NEW TIME • TONIGHT

WJSV • 7:30 P.M.

ON THE AIR FOR **CAMEL** CIGARETTES

Kann's

—The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Red Cross Runs 2,000 Ahead of 1940 Roll Call

D. C. Chapter Chief Predicts Even Better Report Next Week

The District Red Cross yesterday closed the first week of campaigning in the 1941 Roll Call with a total of 9,313 members, nearly 2,000 more than the number enrolled at the similar period of the 1940 drive.

Otto S. Lund, District Chapter manager, predicted that the 15,000 volunteer workers now in the field will increase their efforts this week and forecast even better results next week end.

At this time last year, the total enrolled was 7,372. The 1940 campaign brought in 158,000 members.

The largest single contribution to last week's total was made by the Governmental units, with 5,596 enrollees.

The Booths Committee was second, with 1,037 members, all of them registered at the many Red Cross booths now in operation at various banks, hotels, department stores and clubs throughout the city.

Some Reports Slow. Mr. Lund pointed out that many of the other units, particularly the business groups, had been slow to report during the first week because some business houses desired to enroll all of their employees before reporting.

The following firms and offices were added during the week end to the list with 100 per cent membership: Maloney Concrete Co., McLachlan Banking Co., Charles C. Tompkins Co., H. G. Smith Co., Union Pacific Railroad Co., Columbia and Children's Alumnae Association, and the patent law offices of Archibald R. McCullough, H. B. Williams & Co., C. A. Snow & Co., Charles Allen, Falcov & Wiedeman, Charles Diller, Eugene Stevens and Mason & Porter.

Gratified With Results. "I am indeed gratified with the first week's report," General Chairman Edgar A. Morris said yesterday in commenting on the first period of the Roll Call. "Of course, it is only a small percentage of the goal for which we are aiming, but experience shows that the first week of our Roll Call each year is quite naturally slow. We have nearly 15,000 Roll Call workers in the field. The reports from the field have been heard from all of these workers. I want to say that I have absolute faith in their ability to enroll 200,000 Washington residents in the Red Cross between now and the end of the Roll Call."

Mr. Morris said that if the goal is to be achieved, the enrollment effort this year must be placed on a basis similar to that which prevailed in the roll calls of the World War days. He pointed out that a membership only costs \$1, and said that the goal for this year is to enroll 200,000 members.

Mr. Morris stated that "we would not have undertaken it if it were not for the very terrifying situation which Washington and the entire country faces."

"No one knows at what moment our city may be thrown into an emergency condition. We do not know what situations we will have to face from day to day. But I can assure the people of Washington that the Red Cross is seeking, with every bit of foresight and planning, to be prepared to meet any condition which may arise. If the organization is to be able to perfect this planning and to prepare the functioning agencies to meet conditions as they arise, we must have the backing of the community."

"Of course, in addition to all of the things which the Red Cross daily does for the community of Washington, those who enroll in the chapter will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are participating in an equal basis in the national and international work of the organization. For of each \$1 membership, 50 cents goes to the support of the American Red Cross as distinct from local activities. And, of course, Washingtonians are too familiar with the humanitarian work which the Red Cross is carrying on in Europe and Asia not to want to have a part in that activity."

Has Terrific Task. "Even with Washington's tremendously increased population, the local chapter has undertaken a terrific task in seeking to enroll 200,000 members," Mr. Morris stated. "We would not have undertaken it if it were not for the very terrifying situation which Washington and the entire country faces."

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Beltsville Flower Show Set Tomorrow Night. The Beltsville (Md.) Grange will hold its 22 annual flower show and hobby exhibit tomorrow night at the Grange Hall with 62 classes of entries.

Headline for entries in the competition is 7:30 p.m. and non-members, as well as members of the grange, will be eligible. The program will begin at 8 p.m. when past masters of the grange will be honored.

Dr. Martin Leatherman of Hyattsville is in charge of the affair. The following committees have been formed: Entry, Dr. J. S. Cooley, Mrs. Hazel Dungan, Miss Janet Baldwin, Miss Agnes Baldwin and Mrs. Mary Hughes; exhibit, John H. Walker, Russell G. Brown, Mrs. Sallie Brown and J. A. Ewing; hospitality, Mrs. Agnes Baldwin, Mrs. Emily Lepson, Mrs. Sarah Mulligan and Mrs. J. A. Ewing; schedules and rules, Dr. W. F. Ballard and Dr. J. B. S. Norton, who also will act as judges, and program, Dr. L. S. Dodson, J. I. Palmore and J. W. Coddington.

Divorce Suit Filed. ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 29 (Special)—In a petition filed in Circuit Court here, Fred Di Vecchia of Silver Spring asked a limited divorce from Mrs. Ann B. Di Vecchia of Fairfax, Va. Desertion was charged.

Weather Fine for Saxophoning, Pop Concert Artist Declares

Rascher Rehearses; Says Cool Spell Bars Fuzzy Tones

It's perfect weather for saxophoning, according to Sigurd Rascher, as he rehearsed this morning for the National Symphony's third pop concert tonight at Riverside Stadium.

"The air is fine, just right," he declared, pointing to a slender reed of bamboo cane, from whose vibrations the saxophone virtuoso brings forth the music.

"When it's too hot and humid," he explained, "the reed gets so soft that it is likely to make tones fuzzy."

Mr. Rascher, who was born 33 years ago in Berlin of a Swedish father and an English mother, is making his second appearance as soloist with the orchestra. He will play "Saxo-Rhapsody" written for him and dedicated to him by the composer, Eric Coates. Mr. Rascher has played with more than 100 orchestras throughout the world and was first heard in the United States in the 1939-40 season when he appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony, New York Philharmonic, Symphony and National Symphony.

Gans Congratulates Rascher. During rehearsal when Mr. Rascher waved his shock of red hair in a not-too-artistic manner, Rudolph Gans, guest conductor, led the orchestra through the saxophone rhapsody, and at the conclusion warmly congratulated the artist.

Mr. Gans will conduct two-thirds of the concert while Howard Mitchell, first cellist of the orchestra, will conduct one-third, between intermissions, making his debut as a conductor.

The cellist thinks it would be easier to lead a strange orchestra than one consisting of his friends and associates with whom he already has played for eight seasons.

"I was nervous as a cat the other day," he admitted, "when I began conducting for the first time, but after the first 10 minutes everything was all right."

Will Conduct Well-Known Numbers. Mr. Mitchell will conduct several well-known numbers tonight. They include Wagner's "Prelude to Act III," Lohengrin; Dvorak's "Humoresque"; Schubert's "Marche Militaire"; Tchaikovsky's waltz from "The Sleeping Beauty"; and two Caucasian sketches by Ippolitov-Ivanov. Mr. Mitchell, a Nebraskan and prize winner in the contests of the National Federation of Music Clubs, studied at Peabody Conservatory of Music at Baltimore and the Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia. He resides at 4615 Forty-fourth street N.W.

Among the numbers to be presented under the baton of Mr. Gans will be "Largo" from the "New World Symphony," by Dvorak; overture, "Mignon," by Thomas Strauss; "Artist's Life" and Tchaikovsky's "March Slave." Two pleasant surprises at least await the audience for encores.

Building Morale Task Of Recreation Heads, President Asserts

Baltimore Congress Hears His Message as Convention Opens

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.—President Robert C. Adkins, president of the National Recreation Congress in a message today that "your great task is to help build the morale of the American people, now called upon to perform an historic role."

The conference is being held in connection with the five-day National Recreation Congress opening tonight with an address by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator.

In addition to regular recreation service, he said: "I call upon you and all recreation workers and agencies to strengthen your service in the armed forces of the Nation, in behalf of defense industry workers and in behalf of the civilian population. We are only as strong as our morale."

The president's message read at opening of the congress by Howard S. Bracher, executive president of the National Recreation Association, declared:

"The delegates will be challenged on the very threshold of their thinking by the fact that all they hold dear in life, and the ideals and principles they cherish in their work, are threatened by a great anti-social power."

"Nevertheless, the work of the association with all of these agencies working with it in this congress is a great strain in these critical times. The strains of life deeper—there is much to crush out its joy."

"But as a people we must strive to be happy while at the same time but not neglect to bear the burden of the restrictions of priorities."

Baltimore Invalid, 70, Is Burned to Death. BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.—Miss Elizabeth W. Long, 70-year-old invalid, was burned to death today in a fire at her fourth-floor apartment.

A milkman discovered smoke pouring from the windows and summoned firemen, who found Miss Long at a window where she apparently had crawled from her bed. Cause of the blaze was undetermined.

New D. C. Rules Limit Signs in Liquor Stores

Regulations limiting all District liquor licensees to 10 square feet of sign for every 50 feet of street frontage went into effect last night. Police officials were advised of the change in a special memorandum from Chairman Thomas E. Lodge of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

The ruling is the last to become effective of about 10 amendments and new regulations approved by the Commissioners earlier in the year.

One other new change pending before the city heads calls for finger-printing by the Police Department not only of liquor licensees but also of other persons granted permits by the District government.

Originally, the new plan suggested photographing as well as finger-printing, but police officials, it is understood, protested the plan would be too costly. After a study by Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler, the proposal is now reported to provide only for finger-printing.



SIGURD RASCHER. —Star Staff Photo.

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The second factor in the price rise has been the increase in the supply of labor, the report said, adding that an important factor here has been the policy of the National Mediation Board in approving wage increases in most cases that have come before it.

"During the defense period, wage costs—already advanced by 44-hour-work legislation with time and a half for overtime—have been further increased by various factors."

These factors include shortages of skilled labor and the tendency of employers to increase the number of good times. The report said that manufacturing profits have risen approximately 16 per cent, but declined that there had been any profiteering.

The expansion of production and the rise in prices that have accompanied the progress of the defense program have had different effects on different groups of income recipients, some gaining while others lost, the report says. The real income of farmers (dollar income with allowance for increases in living costs) has increased about 30 per cent. Real wages in manufacturing are up about 23 per cent. Manufacturing profits have risen approximately 16 per cent.

Other groups, whose incomes have not increased in proportion to living costs, are the unorganized laborers in retail trades, small business enterprises, farm labor, some 5,000,000 employees of Federal, State and local governments, and large numbers of products, the authors said, was the most important single step that might be taken to avert a further general price spiraling.

This, they added, "could readily be done by releasing to the market a portion of the crops now stored in Government warehouses."

In any case, the study continued, farmers could expect some additional increase in income as a result of the Government's plan to expand farm production.

On the subject of wages, the authors said: "So long as wage rates remain uncontrolled, the most that can be expected in the control of the prices of industrial products generally is price advance. Recent improvements in the position of labor will be safeguarded if we check the forces responsible for rising living costs. Labor as a whole may in any case expect some further expansion of earnings as a result of increasing hours of work as the defense needs become more intense."

"Business profits might show some increase in consequence of stabilized prices of raw materials and wages, coupled with expanding output. The realization of additional gains by stockholders can readily be prevented by means of the tax machinery."

Under the price control legislation before Congress, the study declared, as of August 31, Leaders can do is to try to prevent excessive increases in manufacturing and distributing prices. The bill, it said, was not focused on the primary factors in price advances.

Wages are exempted from control under the bill. Price ceilings could be placed on farm products, but not lower than 110 per cent of

Brookings Calls Price Control Bill Inadequate

21 Per Cent Advance Laid to Agriculture And Wage Boosts

Ascribing the 21 per cent increase in wholesale prices in the last two years to the advance in agricultural prices and higher wage rates, a Brookings Institution report today said the administration's proposed price control legislation is inadequate and that farm products will have to come down and wages be subjected to control if a general price rise is to be averted.

These views were embodied in a study of the effects of the defense program on prices, wages and profits by Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the organization, and Meyer Jacobstein, a staff member. They commented that Government workers are among those who have suffered principally from mounting living costs.

The authors of the study warned that the full effect of the rise in agricultural prices has not yet been felt. When food costs go still higher, the report said, there will be "further indirect demands for high wages and salaries in every field of industry."

The report said that the increases in agricultural prices, which amounted to one-third in the past fiscal year, are "due primarily to Government policies, not to conditions of supply and demand."

Effect is Cumulative. "The effect of these policies is cumulative, and is already resulting in an upward spiral of costs and prices with disastrous effects upon large segments of the population."

The report stated that farm product prices have gone up because of Government price guarantees made effective by loans on some crops—and by purchases by the Government under the leasehold program. The Government policy has led to speculation, it was charged.

To uphold the statement that the rise in the price of farm products was artificially stimulated, the report pointed out that the price of other important commodities, such as metal and metal products, which lie at the heart of the defense demands.

The second factor in the price rise has been the increase in the supply of labor, the report said, adding that an important factor here has been the policy of the National Mediation Board in approving wage increases in most cases that have come before it.

"During the defense period, wage costs—already advanced by 44-hour-work legislation with time and a half for overtime—have been further increased by various factors."

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ONE WAY TO GET TO WORK—This is the motorcycle on which Miss Cecelia M. Hebanja, Government employe, rides to work every day. And her daily passenger, Miss Bessie Johnson, is shown with her.

Recreation Services Are Heavily Taxed By Capital's Growth

Community Chest Gives Attention to Waiting Lists at Day Nurseries

The strain of a "boomtown rush" upon Washington's facilities for neighborhood and recreational services already is noticeable, the Community Chest reported today as registration at many of its agencies got under way.

One problem singled out for attention was the waiting list of children from 2 to 5 years old who need frequent care at free or low-cost day nurseries because their mothers must work.

During the last year, ending July 31, seven Chest nurseries sheltered 376 children—an increase of 33 over the previous year. For this season the figure has taken a violent jump—with 244 children from 208 different families on the waiting list alone.

Registration Began Last Week. The procession of children and adults crossing Chest settlement thresholds to register for this year's activities and services began last week. Christ Child Settlement, 609 Massachusetts avenue N.E., and Juanita K. Nye Council House, 609 Sixth street S.W., have had their first registrars today. Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., continues its signing through tomorrow.

Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N street S.W., and Southwest House, 501 Second street S.W., begin registration today. Georgetown Children's House, 3224 N street N.W., opens its books on Wednesday, and Southeast House, 324 Virginia avenue S.E., will take registrations all day Saturday.

Salvation Army neighborhood centers are reported to be experiencing a 50 per cent increase in groups of young people where registration is not required, and about a 25 per cent increase in classes and activities with a definite enrollment. The Georgetown Corps, 1075 Jefferson street N.W., a new girls' organization begun with an enrollment of 75, will be open for registration each day this week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Afternoon registration periods from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. are scheduled at the Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street N.W., Tuesday; the Northeast Corps, Eighth and I streets N.E., Wednesday; the Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W., Thursday and Friday; and the Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street S.W., Friday.

Anticipating a heavy increase in registration this fall, the Girl Scouts report that double the number of women volunteers of last year have taken training as troop leaders in three training courses sponsored by the organization during the past summer. Another volunteer course, to train leaders in first aid principles, is being sponsored by the Girl Scouts to begin on Thursday, October 16. One hundred women volunteers have so far registered to take the course for first aid classes each Tuesday and Thursday noon at Girl Scout headquarters during a five-week period.

Jewish Community Center. At the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., registration in the children's department will take place this Thursday and Friday, and Wednesday and Thursday, October 8 and 9. Most of the fall classes will have their opening sessions October 15.

Boy Scouts of the National Capital Area Council now show a registration of 8,188 boys in 367 troops, packs, explore patrols, and Sea Scout patrols, as of August 31. Leaders predict a growing demand for scouting opportunities for boys as the autumn advances.

Indications of increased boy needs already are seen by the three departments of the Boys Club in the fact that for the last six months boy services are recorded as totaling 382,202, as against 357,167 for the same period in 1940. The daily average attendance in clubs, classes, physical, recreational, and health departments of the Boys Club has increased to 2,500 for all three branches as compared with an average of 2,335 a year ago, according to figures for the last six months.

"parity," which is the price at which a farm product has purchasing power in terms of other products equal to that of the 1909-1914 period. Most major farm products are now selling at or above parity.

Motorcycling Girl Has Fun Saving Gas for Mr. Ickes

Army Morale Division Employee Even Shares the Ride, Taking Friend to Work

One of the answers to Secretary Ickes' prayer for gasoline conservation is Miss Cecelia M. Hebanja, who not only rides a motorcycle to and from work in the Munitions Building six days a week but also "votes" a girl friend on the side seat.

War Department officials, who know her now as the "motorcycle girl," also venture the claim that she is the only woman Government employe in Washington who uses this mode of conveyance in getting to her job.

Miss Hebanja has been a motorcycle fan for only about a year. Last August when she received word from the Morale Division of the War Department that her application for a job had been accepted, she hopped on her gas bike. "The fact that she was at her home in Pierre, S. Dak., didn't make any difference. I burned up the road and mighty little gas in getting here," Miss Hebanja explained.

Assigned Parking Space. At 7:50 a.m. each day Miss Hebanja and her friend, Miss Bessie Johnson, another war clerk, leave their rooms at 628 E street N.E. Over her office costume she slips a coverall.

When she comes to the National Capital she didn't see why she should change her practice. "Besides, it's lots of fun," she added.

When she first came to work in her coverall costume, Miss Hebanja was mistaken by employes for a member of some special women's corps. When she arrives in the building she makes a bee-line to the rest room and in a few minutes emerges a well-dressed young woman.

"That part is easy," she explained. "I just wear the coverall over my regular dress, any which way."

"That motorcycle gives me anywhere from 35 to 55 miles to a gallon of gasoline," she claims proudly. She doesn't use more than a couple of gallons a week at the most in getting to and from her job.

Also a Motorcyclist. Miss Johnson is also a motorcyclist. She rode to Washington from South Dakota and returned last summer. Another girl friend is coming here soon and the three of them will organize a "motorcycle club" and go places on Sundays.

Pierre, Miss Hebanja worked in the office of the Secretary of State; Miss Johnson in the Rural Credit Department of the State Department. The former lived outside the capital and began riding her motorcycle to work for convenience.

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Crash Injuries Kill D. C. Man; Year's Toll 64

Army Motorcyclist Hurt in Collision With Streetcar

A 31-year-old pedestrian died today of injuries received when he was struck on an automobile front of his home last Thursday, raising the District's 1941 traffic toll to 64.

Police said the man was Ulysses Watts, colored, 1834 Ninth street N.W., who was struck as he walked across the street by a car police said was driven by Adrian Thomas, colored, 25, of 2517 Thirteenth street N.W. The injured man was taken to Freedmen's Hospital after the accident.

Members of the Accident Prevention Unit said Mr. Thomas would be held for the action of the coroner.

Motorcyclist in Smashup. Earlier today, Robert R. Bolet, 22, an Army motorcyclist, suffered a fractured leg and other injuries in a collision with a street car at Fourteenth street and Park road N.W. The accident occurred during the morning rush hour, tied up traffic on crowded Fourteenth street for more than half an hour.

The soldier was taken to Walter Reed Hospital. Police reported that his motorcycle collided with a Southwest Mall street car operated by Vernon Shotwell. Mr. Shotwell told police the motorcyclist made a turn into the path of the street car and he was unable to avoid the crash.

Car Hurles Over Bank. Rudus Jeffries, 54, colored, of 904 Forty-seventh place N.E., died in a Lynchburg hospital yesterday of injuries received when the car in which he was riding went over an embankment on a highway north of Lynchburg. His nephew, Bernard Jeffries, 29, also of Washington, was seriously injured.

Mr. Jeffries' wife, Mrs. Nettie Jeffries, and the left son, Everett, 30, driver of the car, and Mrs. Jessie White of the 2100 block of N street N.W. received minor injuries.

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Thomas Hawkins, 38, colored, of Clinton, Md., taken to Gallinger with cuts on the head after a mishap near his home.

16 Crapshooters Forfeit \$205 in Collateral

Sixteen crapshooters forfeited a total of \$205 in collateral yesterday after police raided their quarters in the 900 block of Eleventh street N.W.

Detective Sergts. Roy E. Blick and H. H. Hodges paid the surprise visit while the game was at its height. About 20 other men managed to get away before the officials could arrest them.

Sergt. Blick said the establishment had been posing as an entertainment booking agency.

Halt the Toll. Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the September toll.

September, 1941. Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. 13 Sept. 16 Sept. 19 Sept. 20 Sept. 25 Sept. 29

Woman Given 9-Year Term in County Shortage

Five Former Wicomico Commissioners Are Fined \$100 Each

Had Plead Guilty Mrs. Day was brought into court on a stretcher September 18 and pleaded guilty on 30 counts of a grand jury indictment charging forgery, larceny and misappropriation of approximately \$2,000 in county funds.

The following day, the five commissioners, George Wright, Ernest Larmore, Charles R. Parker, James S. Adkins and H. Lay Phillips, were convicted by a Circuit Court jury of misfeasance in office.

Later the entire board resigned from office, and Gov. O'Connor has named new members, although none as yet have signified their intention of accepting the positions.

Jury Is Recalled The sentences were given as the grand jury was recalled to consider new evidence in the investigation of a \$75,000 county shortage.

Last week Chief Judge Benjamin A. Johnson summoned the jury to return today to investigate "additional matters considered criminal in nature." There was no indication of their nature.

Brault Is Recommended As County Defense Head

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 29.—Alfred E. Brault today was recommended by the Southern Maryland Defense Council for the post of Montgomery County director of civilian defense.

In urging prompt consideration of the appointment, the council said it must report back to the State Council of Defense by Saturday.

The Southern Maryland group yesterday drew up tentative plans for establishment of an office for the enrollment of volunteer workers in the county civilian defense program.

The program will affect county residents living within a 15-mile radius of downtown Washington. It was emphasized that the program will not interfere with those formulated by volunteer fire departments, veterans or women's organizations.

Those attending yesterday's meeting were Alfred D. Noyes, chairman of the Southern Maryland Defense Council who presided; Mrs. Brooke A. Wells, Mr. Brault, Mrs. E. Brooke Lee and Mrs. John Parker Nolan, county chairman of the Women's Division of the State Defense Council.

Brookings Calls Price Control Bill Inadequate

21 Per Cent Advance Laid to Agriculture And Wage Boosts

Ascribing the 21 per cent increase in wholesale prices in the last two years to the advance in agricultural prices and higher wage rates, a Brookings Institution report today said the administration's proposed price control legislation is inadequate and that farm products will have to come down and wages be subjected to control if a general price rise is to be averted.

These views were embodied in a study of the effects of the defense program on prices, wages and profits by Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the organization, and Meyer Jacobstein, a staff member. They commented that Government workers are among those who have suffered principally from mounting living costs.

The authors of the study warned that the full effect of the rise in agricultural prices has not yet been felt. When food costs go still higher, the report said, there will be "further increases in the high wages and salaries in every field of industry."

The report said that the increases in agricultural prices, which amounted to one-third in the past fiscal year, are "due primarily to Government policies and not to conditions of supply and demand."

Effect Is Cumulative "The effect of these policies is cumulative, and is already resulting in an upward spiral of costs and prices with disastrous effects upon large segments of the population."

The report stated that farm product prices have gone up because of Government price guarantees—made effective by loans on some crops—and by purchases by the Government under the lease-lending program. The government policy, he said, has led to speculation, it was charged.

To uphold the statement that the rise in the price of farm products was artificially stimulated, the report pointed out that relatively small increases in the price of other commodities, such as metal and metal products, which lie at the heart of the defense demands.

The second factor in the price rise has been the increase in the hourly wages of farm labor, the report said, adding that an important factor here has been the policy of the National Mediation Board in approving wage increases in most cases that have come before it.

Other groups, whose incomes have not increased in proportion to living costs, have suffered, it continues. These include unorganized groups of laborers in retail trades, small business enterprises, farm labor, some 5,000,000 employees of Federal, State and local governments, and large numbers of professional and other salaried groups. The many people dependent on pensions and annuities have lost, as well as those who have accumulated insurance or other savings funds. To these may be added the 1,500,000 men now in the armed forces. Finally, many have sustained losses in real income as a result of the increase in taxes, which has been felt particularly by persons on fixed salary, it is amplified.

Release of Stored Crops Argued Reduction of prices of important agricultural products, the authors said, was a necessary and logical step that might be taken to avert a further general price spiraling. This, they added, "could readily be done by releasing to the market a large part of the crops now stored in Government warehouses."

In any case, the study continued, farmers could expect some additional increase in income as a result of the Government's plan to expand farm production.

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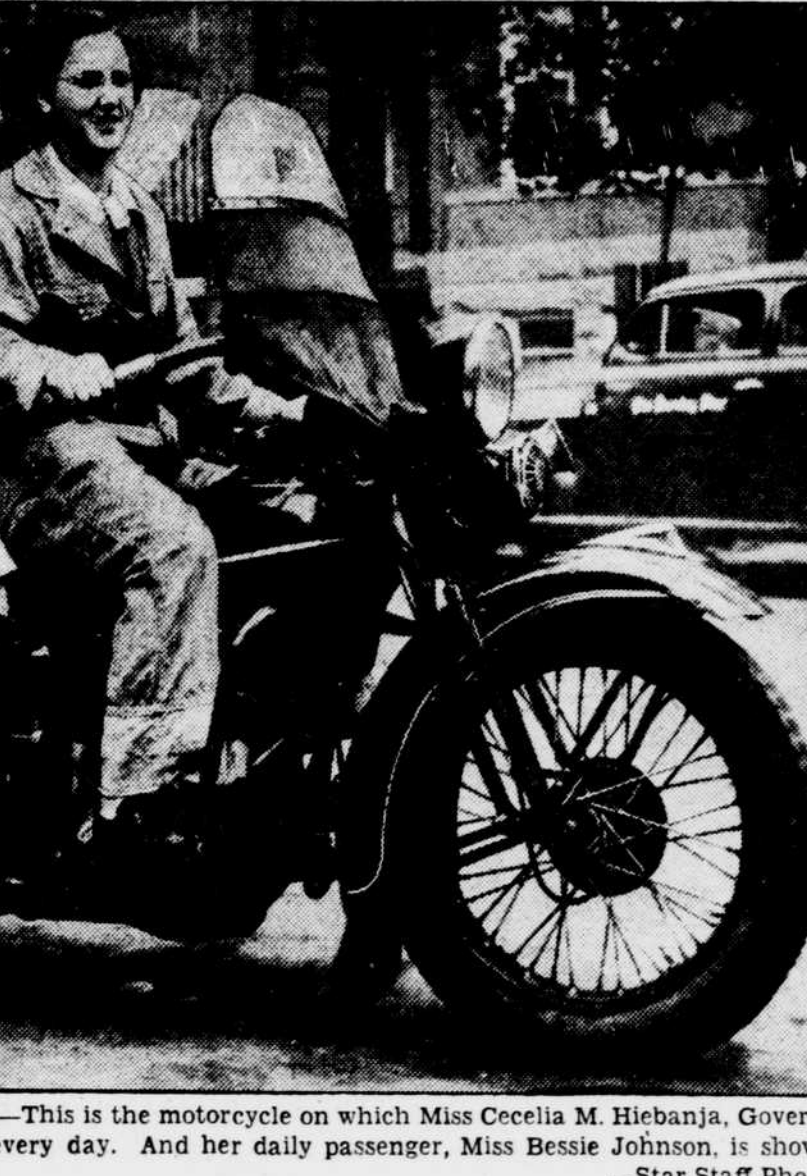
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ONE WAY TO GET TO WORK—This is the motorcycle on which Miss Cecelia M. Hiebanja, Government employe, rides to work every day. And her daily passenger, Miss Bessie Johnson, is shown with her.

Building Morale Task Of Recreation Heads, President Asserts

Baltimore Congress Hears His Message as Convention Opens

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.—President Roosevelt told delegates to the Defense National Recreation Congress in a message today that "your great task is to help build the morale of the American people, now called upon to perform an historic role."

The conference is being held in connection with the five-day National Recreation Congress opening tonight with an address by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator.

In addition to regular recreation sessions, he said, "I call on you and all recreation workers and agencies to strengthen your service in behalf of the young men in the armed forces of the Nation, in behalf of defense industry workers and in behalf of the civilian population. We are only as strong as our morale."

The President's message, read at opening of the congress by Howard S. Bracher, executive president of the National Recreation Association, declared:

"The delegates * * * will be challenged on the very threshold of their thinking by the fact that all they hold dear in life, and the ideals and principles they cherish in their work, are threatened by a great attack on our power."

Nevertheless, the work of the association and all of those agencies working with it in this congress is a great asset in these critical times. The strains of life deepen—there is much to crush out its joy. "But as a people we must strive to be happy while at the same time we train for defense or bear the restrictions of priorities."

At 7:30 a. m. each day Miss Hiebanja and her girl friend, Miss Bessie Johnson, another war clerk, leave their rooms at 628 E street N.E. Over her office costume she slips a coverall.

Motorist Killed, 10 Are Injured In Accidents

Soldier Is Hurt When Motorcycle Hits Street Car

BULLETIN. Ullyses Waits, colored, 31, of 1834 Ninth street, N.W., died shortly before noon today in Freedmen's Hospital from injuries received in an auto accident last Thursday, bringing the District's traffic toll to 64.

A 54-year-old Washington man was fatally injured in a traffic accident near Lynchburg, Va., and 10 persons were hurt in mishaps in the Washington area yesterday.

Early today, Robert R. Bolet, 22, an Army motorcyclist, suffered a fractured leg and other injuries in a collision with a street car at Fourteenth street and Park road N.W. The accident, occurring during the morning rush hour, tied up traffic on crowded Fourteenth street for more than half an hour.

The soldier was taken to Walter Reed Hospital. Police reported that his motorcycle collided with a Southwest Mall street car operated by Vernon Shotwell. Mr. Shotwell told police the motorcyclist made a turn into the path of the street car and he was unable to avoid the crash.

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Mr. Jeffries' wife, Mrs. Nettie Jeffries, and their son, Everett, 30, driver of the car, and Mrs. Jessie White of the 2100 block of N street N.W. received minor injuries. Clifford L. Burke, 18, of 1234 Twenty-ninth street N.W., was taken to Georgetown Hospital with bruises and possible internal injuries after his automobile struck a parked car in the 5200 block of Wisconsin avenue N.W.

Clarence Pennington, 30, of 212 Twenty-first street N.E., was treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts, and Mary Collins, 47, colored, was taken to the forehead at Freedmen's Hospital as a result of a collision at Fifteenth and C street N.E.

Belvoir Soldier Hurt. Two persons were injured in a collision at Sherman avenue and Barry place N.W. Chester De Santis, 22, of Company A, 44th Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va., was taken to Walter Reed Hospital with a dislocation and possible fracture of the left shoulder. Louise Hurt, 17, of Chevy Chase, Md., was released after being treated at Garfield Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Others treated at hospitals and released were: Lollie Goner, 26, colored, treated at Sibley for bruises received when she fell out of a taxicab at New Jersey avenue and L street N.W., according to police.

Florence Coagle, 24, of 619 New Jersey avenue N.W., colored, reported to have been struck by a hit-run driver at Fourth and G streets N.W. She was treated at Providence for bruises on the left eye and shoulder.

Rufus Whitaker, 29, colored, of 1716 Seaton place N.W., treated at Emergency for a cut on the eye, received when his bicycle collided with an automobile at Eighteenth street and Florida avenue N.W.

Lee J. Sznatz, 40, of Elkins, Md., treated at Garfield for minor bruises on the head, received when struck by an automobile in the 900 block of L street N.W.

Thomas Hawkins, 38, colored, of Clinton, Md., taken to Gallinger with cuts on the face and neck after a mishap near his home.

Electric Rates High, Virginians Claim As Forum Is Called

Utility President, North Ridge Head to Lead Discussion Tonight

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 29.—A public forum on electric rates and consumption in the Northern Virginia area will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the George Mason School on Cameron Mills road.

William E. Wood, president of the Virginia Public Service Co., which serves practically all of the district, will present the company's viewpoint and Arnold Hirsch, utility rate expert, the consumers' problems.

The meeting has been called by a special committee of the North Ridge Citizens' Association headed by Wallace M. Burgoyne, which is seeking a rate reduction. Representatives of civic groups in Arlington and Fairfax Counties, the Arlington County Public Utilities Commission and the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council, will be present.

Glenn U. Richard, president of the association, declared: "We have repeatedly received requests from members of the association and others that we undertake such an investigation. Since there is no utility commission in Alexandria to which such matters can be referred the association created a committee to have a preliminary meeting with representatives of V. P. S. to see what can be done."

A preliminary survey by the committee has shown that the average consumer in Washington pays a monthly bill of \$2.50 while those using a similar amount of electricity from V. P. S. pay \$3.80, it was announced.

After the discussion by the two spokesmen, questions by the audience will be answered. Assisting Mr. Burgoyne on the committee are Lyman Lynn, William E. Warner, H. G. Hernaly and H. B. Whitmore.

Three New Paralysis Cases Reported in Nearby Area

Two new cases of infantile paralysis in Montgomery County, Md., and one in Prince Georges County, were reported over the week end.

Both of those stricken in Montgomery, one a child and one an adult, are residents of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, according to Dr. V. L. Elliott, health officer. He said they had been isolated as suspected cases all last week, prior to a definite diagnosis.

Roosevelt Praises Gold Star Mothers Visiting Shrine

Message From President And Tribute by Tydings High Light Pilgrimage

To 50 Gold Star Mothers, making an annual trip to the home States to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, President Roosevelt sent a message yesterday. Their pilgrimage, he said, will serve to remind us of the supreme sacrifices that sometimes must be made to preserve our freedom.

His message was read during ceremonies at the tomb, by Mrs. Mathilda Burling of Richmond Hill, N. Y., president of the American Gold Star Mothers of the World War.

Mothers' Patriotism Praised "The observance of Gold Star Mother's day this year," the President wrote, "comes at a time when the world is torn with conflict and our own country faces a crisis as grave as any in its peacetime history. In this hour of our need we find inspiration in the self-sacrifice and steadfast patriotism of the mothers whose sons gave their lives for their country."

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, spoke later at the Army War College, paying tribute to the mothers as "the real aristocracy of this Nation * * * not of position, wealth of material things, but an aristocracy of unselfish service and unsurpassed sacrifice for others."

Tribute From Tydings. Turning to the present crisis, Senator Tydings said: "Whatever course we may take, whether it be one which, with the aid of Providence, will keep us out of another holocaust—or whether an unkind fate shall decree that we re-enact the tragic happenings of 1917 and 1918—America must act with unity, patriotism, courage and vision. To do less would be to betray you and all that you have done to make the present-day America the greatest Nation on the face of the earth."

Beltsville Flower Show Set Tomorrow Night

The Beltsville (Md.) Grange will hold its 2d annual flower show and exhibit tomorrow night at the Grange Hall with 62 classes of entries.

Deadline for entries in the competition is 7:30 p. m. and non-members, as well as members of the grange, will be eligible. The past president is Dr. J. S. Cooley; Mrs. Hazel Dungan, Miss Janet Baldwin, Miss Agnes Baldwin and Mrs. Mary Hughes; exhibit, John H. Walker, Russell G. Brown, Mrs. Sallie Brown and J. A. Ewing; hospitality, Mrs. Agnes Baldwin, Mrs. Emily Lepson, Mrs. Sarah Mulligan and Mrs. J. A. Ewing; schedules and rules, Dr. W. F. Ballard and Dr. J. B. S. Norton, who also will act as judges, and program, Dr. L. S. Dodson, J. I. Palmore and J. W. Coddington.

Christian Endeavor Union to Hold Rally

Miss Margaret Scott of Silver Spring, Md., new president of the Montgomery County Christian Endeavor Union, has announced that the bi-monthly rally of the organization will be held in the Presbyterian Church at Boyds the evening of October 17.

Motorcycling Girl Has Fun Saving Gas for Mr. Ickes

Army Morale Division Employee Even Shares the Ride, Taking Friend to Work

When she first came to work in her coverall costume, Miss Hiebanja was mistaken by employes for a member of some special women's corps. When she arrives in the building she makes a bee-line to the rest room and in a few minutes emerges a well-dressed young woman.

"That part is easy," she explained. "I just wear the coverall over my regular dress, any which way."

"That motorcycle gives me anywhere from 36 to 55 miles to a gallon of gasoline," she claims proudly. She doesn't use more than a couple of gallons a week at the most in getting to and from her job.

Also a Motorcyclist. Miss Johnson is also a motorcyclist. She rode to Washington from South Dakota and returned last summer. Another girl friend is coming here soon and the three of them will organize a "motorcycle club" and go places on Sundays.

When she came to the National Capital she didn't see why she should change her practice. "Besides, it's lots of fun," she added.

Buckingham Tenant Faces Court Thursday In Eviction Case

Speeches and panel discussions on child problems from first grade through high school will feature the annual all-day meeting of the Arlington Council of Parent-Teacher Associations tomorrow at Thomas Jefferson Junior High School.

Registration will begin at 10 o'clock. Speakers for the day session include Fletcher Kemp, county superintendent of schools; Dr. Robert Crichton, school doctor; Dr. Thomas W. Pumphrey, school dentist; Mrs. J. B. Davies, school nurse; Miss Lillie Massoletti, principal of the Stonehall Jackson School; Charles J. Walsh, principal of Thomas Jefferson Junior High School; and C. M. Richmond, principal of Washington-Lee High School.

The evening session a panel discussion will be held on "Attitudes Toward Children in National Defense," by Dr. Thelma Hunt, professor of psychology at George Washington University; Mrs. J. G. Pollard, parliamentarian of the council; W. Richardson, county recreational director; the Rev. Paul Hunter, pastor of Rock Spring Congregational Church, and Dr. A. L. Maiden of Washington-Lee High School.

Goal of \$17,000 Set In Fairfax County Chest Campaign

Drive Starts October 17; Charles V. Thompkins Is Chairman

FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 29.—A goal of \$17,000 has been set by Fairfax County Community Chest officials for the local campaign, October 17 to November 3, it was announced today.

The county has been divided into 13 areas, each under a chairman who will direct the drive in his community. Charles V. Thompkins of Episcopal High School is general chairman. His co-chairmen are Mr. Edmund H. Parry, jr., of McLean; James H. Stone and Shield McCandless, both of Fairfax; Mrs. A. C. Zabriskie of Seminary and Frederick A. Ballard of Belle Haven.

The area chairman and quota set for each were announced as follows: Charles V. Thompkins, \$1,500; Mrs. D. L. Detwiler and Mrs. John G. Laylie, \$1,575; McLean, Richard M. Smith, \$4,085; Vienna, W. Alford Sherman and A. Smith Bowman, jr., \$755; Fairfax, Mrs. F. M. Everly and County Clerk John M. Whalen, \$1,575.

Falls Church, Robert M. Gray, \$2,835; Centreville, Mrs. Irene Waltz, \$500; Lee, Mrs. Herbert R. Haar, \$755; Seminary, Mrs. S. William Livingston, \$1,155; Franconia, Mrs. C. L. Ladson, \$300; Belle Haven, M. A. Robbins, \$1,300; Mount Vernon, Malcolm Matheson, jr., \$755; special business, Dr. Lenning Sweet, \$710, and county schools, James E. Bauer, \$700.

The first rally for campaign workers will be held October 13, at the home of A. Smith Bowman at Sunset Hills.

Wrs. Marshall Knight Wins Flower Show Prizes

Mrs. Marshall Knight, 12 Wessex road, won honors in five classes at the annual flower exhibit and tea of the Silgo Park Hills (Md.) Garden Club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Daly.

Mrs. Delar Kimble won two prizes and Lee Marsteller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsteller, won the award in the miniature class, with a display of white, yellow and lavender buds in a little ivory silhouette pitcher.

Wilbur H. Youngman, garden columnist for The Star, judged the arrangements according to color classes.

Autos Blessed In Rites at Silver Spring

In an unusual ceremony, approximately 400 automobiles of the parishioners of St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., were blessed yesterday afternoon in rites held on the parish school grounds on Montgomery avenue.

The service was held in response to requests of a number of members of the parish because of the increasing number of traffic accidents, the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor of the church, announced.

Each automobile yesterday was individually blessed by either Father Calnan or his assistant, the Rev. John Cayz, and the driver was presented with the medal of St. Christopher, patron saint of travelers. Some bicycles also were blessed.

Services of this kind, Father Calnan said, frequently have been held in large parishes in other States, but it is believed this is the first time the rites have been conducted in this area.

The Palais Royal

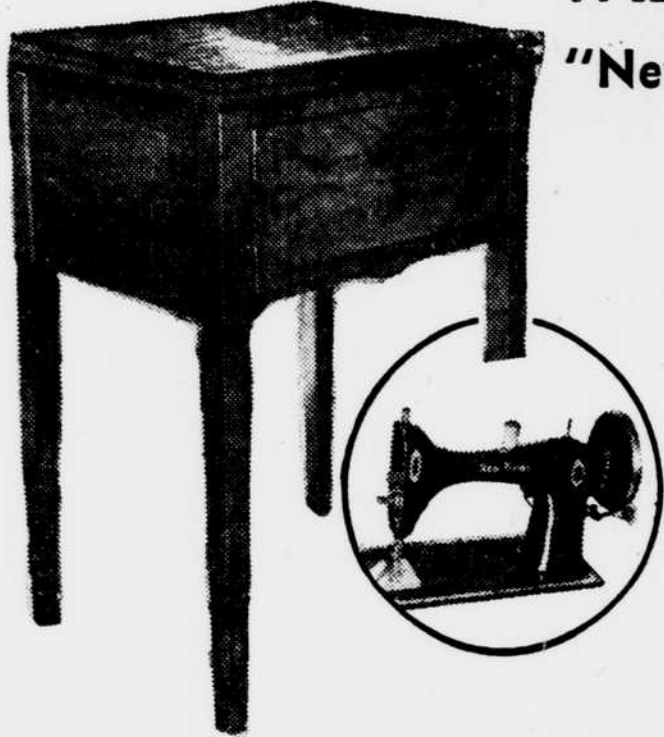
District 4400
G Street at Eleventh

Records—Radios

Some like it hot, some like it classical. Whatever your taste, if there's music in your soul you can find the record you want at The Palais Royal. And for fine reception, try our radios . . . clear, beautiful tones in handsome cabinets.
The Palais Royal, Record and Radio Shop . . . Fourth Floor

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE!

"New Home" All-Electric Sewing Machines



Regularly \$109.50
\$69.50

9 of these beautiful models at a special price! The money you save on the clever clothes you make for yourself will more than pay for the machine! Round bobbin, fully rotary, in a beautiful console cabinet. Slightly marred from shipping; but fully guaranteed. Liberal allowance for your old machine. Other electric machines, \$34.50 and up.

We Inspect, Oil and Adjust Your Present Machine . . . 69c
The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Fabrics

Made to Sell for \$1.98 to \$2.49 Yard

- All-wool Crepe
- All-wool Sheers
- Wool and Rayon Fancy Weaves
- Wool and Rayon Plaids
- Wool and Rayon Plain Coatings
- Wool and Rabbit's Hair

\$1.66 yard

Now—at the BEGINNING of the Fall season—we're offering you an unusual choice of fabrics at an unusually low price! Here are values that will be almost impossible to duplicate later. Every wanted color, including black and navy.

BLACK is Back, to Star in Your Fall Wardrobe

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Black Bengaline Faille, yard \$1 | Black Crepe Popinette, yard \$1 |
| Black Miramar Crepe Alpaca, yard \$1 | Black Sanchilla, yard \$1 |
| Black Celanese Satin, yard \$1 | Black Crepe Alpaca, yard \$1 |

The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor



NOTE! You have your choice of new decorator colors!

COMFORTABLE Innerspring Studio Couch

Use Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan
\$29.75

A boon for Washingtonians lacking space and additional rooms! Because it's a studio couch by day and a twin or double bed at night. The studio couch, neatly tailored with corded edges, is covered in YOUR choice of attractive colors. It's handsome enough to grace any period living room. At night with the flip of your wrist, it turns in a bed with innerspring construction. There you have your most important piece of living-bedroom furniture!

The Palais Royal, Mattresses and Bedding . . . Fourth Floor

WHITE STAR

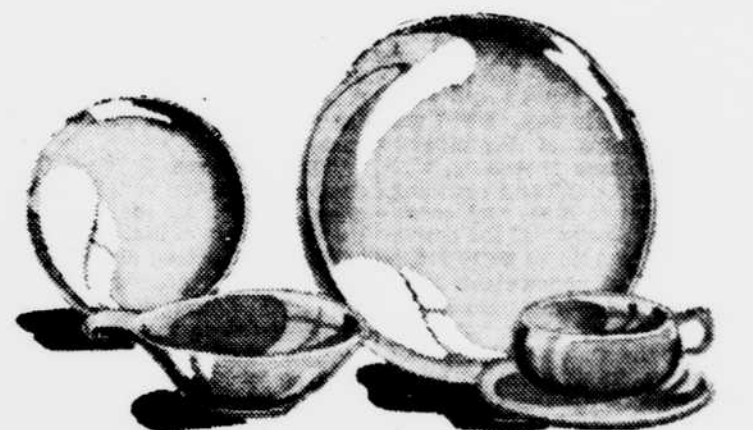
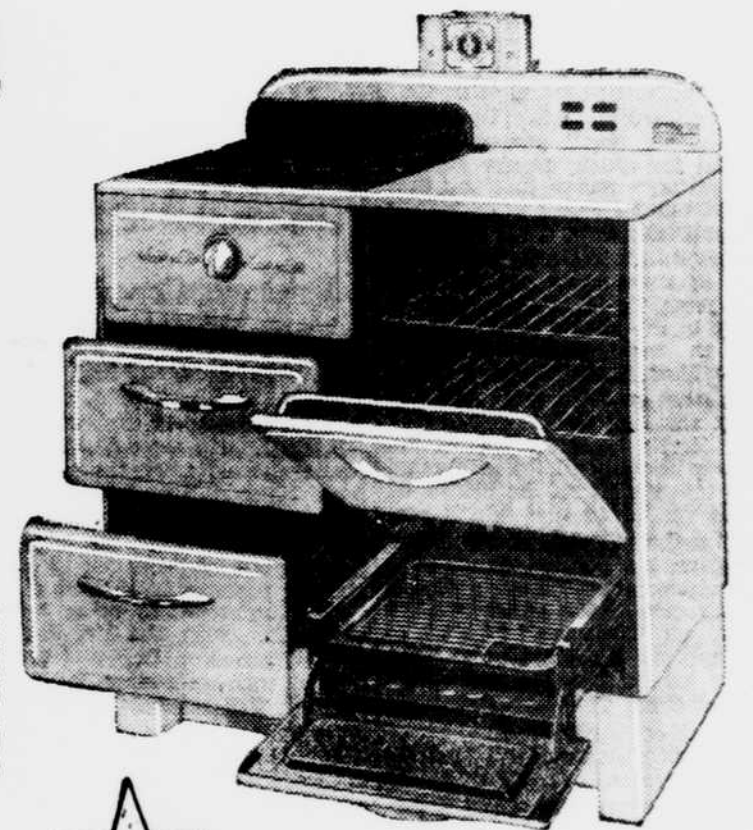
The Gas Range Designed to Make Cooking Easier

\$64.95

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan

Robertshaw Heat Control—for excellent and economical cooking. Easy-to-clean finish and fixtures—for the same pleasant cooking time and time again. And consider these four ★ points! ★ Deep 20-inch porcelain-lined oven, ★ 4 porcelain-finished Econo-Flame Burners and Grates, ★ One-piece acid-resisting porcelain top, ★ Heavy insulation.

The Palais Royal, Ranges . . . Fifth Floor



Russel Wright American Dinnerware 20-Piece Service for 4

\$5.95

Functional dinnerware for modern or traditional settings. Flowing lines interpreted in jewel-like transparent glazes: Dusty coral, granite grey, chartreuse, seafoam blue, bean brown, plaster white. 4 each: dinner plates, soup bowls, bread and butter plates, tea cups and saucers.

The Palais Royal, China . . . Fifth Floor



NEW! 1941 Model Hoover Cleaner

\$48.50

and your old cleaner

You've always wanted a Hoover! Beautiful streamlined model with latest conveniences. Easy monthly terms with small carrying charge.

Special Combination Offer—Model 305 and special Cleaning Tools in combination, only \$59.50 plus your old cleaner.

The Palais Royal, Vacuum Cleaners . . . First and Fifth Floors

ROSEVILLE Pottery

Priced 50c to \$10



Bushberry, the new pattern in popular Roseville pottery . . . tall graceful vases, squat bowls, wall pockets, book ends . . . you'll find the piece you want for home or for gifts.

Matched Vases each . . . \$1.00

The Palais Royal, Pottery . . . Fifth Floor



PRICE Appeal Plus!

Roger Williams Suits

Exclusive at The Palais Royal in Washington
\$37.50

We planned your 1941 wardrobe a year ago—that's why we can offer new fall and winter suits at last year's low prices! Lounge, drapes and conservative models, single and double breasted, in fine worsteds. (Labeled according to Labeling Act.)

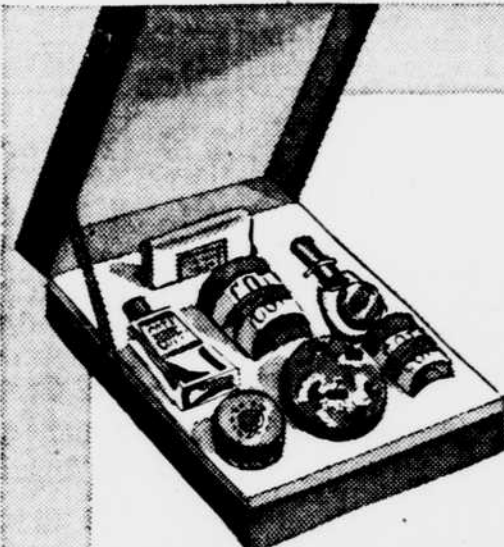
The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor



SOCKS by Westminster

The Nylon-reinforced toe for longer wearing is new! New fall shades complement your new suits. Clocks, vertical stripes in rayon and fine mercerized cotton. Sizes 10 to 12.
\$1.10

The Palais Royal, Men's Furnishings . . . First Floor



COTY Complete Beauty Treatment

\$1.50

Spare a few minutes in the morning and a few minutes at night for a glowing, youthful skin! Coty's has all the essentials in one "beauty box." Skin freshener . . . Cleansing cream . . . Night cream . . . Sub-tint powder base . . . Face powder . . . Rouge and lipstick. In flattering shades for every type skin.

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

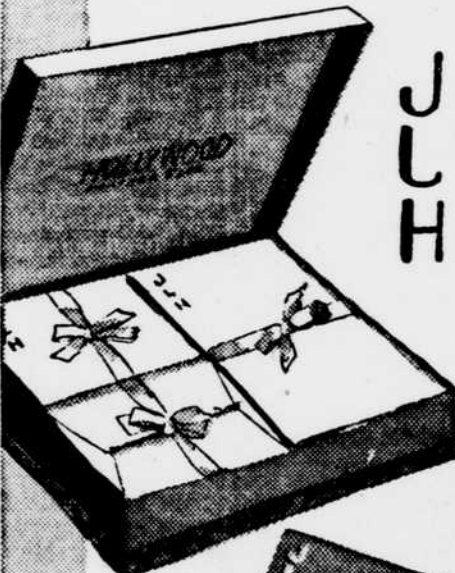
SAVE! Economy Package of Kotex

53 pads \$1

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Informal Parties Add Gaiety To Capital's Week-End Social Schedule

Mrs. William E. Borah Honored At Party by Mrs. Dorothy Ward; Representative Byron Is Hostess

Small and informal parties enlivened the week end for Capital residents, who soon will be in the full swing of autumn entertaining, which has been somewhat curtailed during the prolonged hot weather.

Mrs. William E. Borah, widow of Senator Borah, has been feted continuously since the announcement of her plans to leave Washington. Latest gathering in her honor was a luncheon given today by Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, who entertained informally at the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Borah, who leaves tomorrow for the West, also was honored at a luncheon Saturday. At that time Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained at her home Tuxedo. Guests were Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Ambassador of Turkey; Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. William D. Connor, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis and Mrs. Ralph B. Eaton.

Representative Byron Is Hostess at Dinner.

Saturday was particularly gay, and among the outstanding parties that evening was the dinner party at the Army and Navy Country Club given by Representative Katharine Byron of Maryland. This was one of a series of parties which Representative Byron plans this season. Among her guests Saturday evening were Mr. H. H. Woodward, Attaché of the Legation of the Union of South Africa; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller and Mr. Serge Krizman, press attaché of the Yugoslav Legation.

Representative Byron was among those who went to Baltimore for the launching Saturday of the Patrick Henry, and returned just in time for her party.

Another Saturday evening dinner party of interest among the Capital residents took place in Newport, R. I., where Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster spent the week end. Their hosts, Mrs. James Griswold G. Wentz, entertained at her villa there in honor of the Brewsters.

Morris Cafritz Home Scene of Lovely Party.

One of the delightfully informal parties yesterday was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz at their home. A picnic supper was served alongside the pool and dancing was enjoyed afterward. The repast included several dishes prepared from recipes gathered from members of the diplomatic corps and the Portuguese wine brought by the First Secretary, Kenneth Watson and Mrs. Morris of the Portuguese Legation, Dr.

Vasco Viera Garin, who, with charming Mme. Garin, was among the early arrivals. Others at the party were the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Rodriguez, the Agricultural Attaché of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Echegaray, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson and Mrs. Shipley.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

To look at pretty, delicate-featured Mrs. Hugh Hodge, one would never surmise that she is the owner and manager of a very successful cattle ranch in New Mexico—can even rope steer herself. She's feminine to her dainty fingertips and her coloring is as pink and white and lovely as it was in the days when, as a very young girl, she was presented to Capital society by her grandmother, the late Mrs. Charles M. Foulke, in the very same house on Massachusetts avenue where her sister, Mrs. Foulke Dewey, now makes her home. Gladys Hodge is visiting Gwen now, and dining there Saturday night and seeing the two sisters together again were reminded of stately balls in their honor—in the broad-curtained, tapestry-hung, crystal-lighted rooms—of the pretty little Smith girls (as they then were called) entertaining their beaux under the stern chaperonage of Grandmamma Foulke—so we said to Gladys:

"Doesn't it seem funny to come back to this same house and find it all so changed?"

"Not at all," replied the forthright Mrs. Hodge. "It's so completely changed that it doesn't even seem like the same house." And indeed it is. It's even changed from last year. Gwendoline has re-covered all the drawing room furniture and instead of the rather dark heavy red velvet covering the deeply cushioned chairs and sofas are now done in a soft off-white brocade with a delicate design of graceful leaves. The sheer sash curtains are the same off-white and almost the same design and on the freshly painted white walls, in lieu of the ponderous family portraits, hangs the fragile and exquisite painting of Gwen done by Sorine last year.

Dinner was very pleasant and the guests included two charming, almost-new-to-Washington gentlemen, David Cohn, writer, and Thomas Johnson of New York. Both are intelligent and witty, both have taken apartments at the Mayflower here and both say that they find Washington a very exciting place just now. Also present was popular British Embassy Attaché William Emslie, who's living in Georgetown this winter in the same house that Joe Alsop had last year. He loves it, Bill says, even if all his friends do tell him he hasn't enough furniture!

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Straus had dinner guests Saturday night. Mr. Straus, you know, is the former president of R. H. Macy & Co., and now is here with the Economic Defense Board. He's a brilliant and interesting man and with his tall, distinguished-looking wife gives frequent very small and amusing dinners in the house they've taken on Woodland drive. Saturday's party included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, Frank Pollock, Mrs. Northam Griggs and one or two others.

AND BY THE WAY

The recently married Ralph Snowden Hills reached Washington today and will occupy the apartment of the Philip M. Browns at Wardman Park Hotel for a month. Meantime Ralph's charming home in Georgetown will be cleaned and pressed and otherwise put in order for them.



MRS. JOHN T. MULLADY. Before her marriage last Tuesday evening Mrs. Mullady was Miss Gertrude Parke Rusk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rusk of Kensington, Md.

—Underwood and Underwood.

Weddings of Interest To Washington Society

Miss Routh Trowbridge Marries Capt. Wilby in Franklin, La.; Miss Gertrude Rusk Is Bride

Golden yellow was the decorative theme of the wedding Saturday evening in Franklin, La., of Miss Routh Trowbridge and Capt. Langfit Bowditch Wilby, which took place at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church of Franklin. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Trowbridge of Dixie Plantation, Franklin, and Capt. Wilby is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Francis B. Wilby of Boston, Mass.

Masses of golden chrysanthemums deepened the glow of many lighted tapers in the beautifully arranged setting for the ceremony, at which the Rev. J. B. Harper officiated. Mrs. Arnold P. Wilking played a number of appropriate organ selections preceding the entrance of the wedding party and she also played the traditional Lohengrin march as the bride, escorted by her father, followed the bridal procession to the altar.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white marquisette over satin, with which she wore a veil of tulle caught with clusters of orange blossoms, and her flowers were a shower of white orchids and gardenias.

Sister of Bride Is Matron of Honor. Mrs. Henry L. Hensley was matron of honor for her sister, and wore yellow chiffon and carried a shower bouquet of yellow flowers.

Miss Pauline Ray Huddleston of Oklahoma City was the maid of honor, and she also wore yellow chiffon and carried a shower bouquet of yellow flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Lorraine Gordon of New Orleans, Miss Virginia Kyle of New Iberia, La., Miss Eleanor English of Beaumont, Tex., and Miss Marcia Anne O'Neill of Franklin, La. They were costumed in yellow chiffon matching the gowns of the other attendants and carried similar shower bouquets of yellow flowers.

Yellow chiffon dresses were also worn by the junior bridesmaids, who were Warrenne Hayne of Houston, Tex., and Martha Herbert of New Orleans, and both carried shower bouquets of yellow flowers.

Gen. Wilby served his son as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Harry Trowbridge, Mr. Arthur Herbert, jr.; Mr. Taylor Caffery and Mr. Lauritzen Alford. Mr. Dennis Lee Jahneke, Mr. D'Armand Percy, Mr. Charles Butler, Lt. Donelson Caffery and Mr. Manly Horton served as bridesmaids.

Reception Is Given At Dixie Plantation. The garden of Dixie Plantation, the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Murphy J. Foster, and of her parents, was the scene of the reception following the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Wilby and Mrs. Langfit, parents and grandmother of the bridegroom; Judge and Mrs. T. M. Milling, Mrs. Foster Penick, Mr. and Mrs. Rahum Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert of New Orleans, Mrs. John B. Hyde and Mrs. Herbert Fales of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hayne of Houston, Tex.; Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Crawford of New Iberia, Mr. Harry L. Hensley and Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey of Baton Rouge, La.

Capt. and Mrs. Wilby left after the reception for Florida, the bride wearing a winter blue coat suit with (Continued on Page B-5.)

Suburban Society Notes Of Interest

Farewell Party Given in Honor Of Miss Williams

Miss Ruth Williams, who has been visiting in Bradley Hills, Md., for the last two weeks, will return to her home in Corpus Christi, Tex., tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Muth of Westgate, Md., entertained at a farewell breakfast party in Miss Williams' honor yesterday morning. The only guests at the party were Miss Williams' sister, Miss Juanita Marie Williams, and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Wire, and Mrs. Lucille Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Preston E. Wire and Mrs. Earl Wilson.

After the breakfast the guests were shown colored movies of a trip that the host and hostess took last week to Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson entertained Thursday and Friday afternoon at her home at Takoma Park, Md., at a series of luncheons she has planned for the fall.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kettler entertained at a supper party last evening at their home in Silver Spring, Md., in honor of Mrs. Kettler's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Fisher of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marsteller of Seven Oaks, Md., are visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Tarkington Hammer were hosts recently to a group of 40 friends on the occasion of their 15th wedding anniversary.

A program of music and a buffet supper were features of the celebration party, which was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hammer in Chevy Chase Gardens.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Joseph Arnoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bodgett, Mrs. Fern Boves, Mrs. D. J. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bait, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford, Dr. Archie Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. M. Joseph Fraile, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foker, Mr. and Mrs. Delar Kimble, Mr. Harry G. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kerr, Mr. Victor Halstead Neal, Mr. George Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Miss Florence Painter, Miss Helen Oglet, Mr. Horatio Rench, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Howard Strawmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Strauch and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Vorn Dick.

Miss Gerry Mexican Is Married to Mr. Polinger

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gerry Mexican, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mexican of Baltimore, to Mr. Howard Polinger of Washington, the ceremony taking place August 31 at the Southern Hotel in Baltimore.

Mrs. Polinger is attending Goucher College and Mr. Polinger is an attorney in the Government service. They are making their home at 4804 Reisterstown road, Baltimore.

Return From Cruise

Mrs. Joseph A. Killinger, Mrs. Hardin B. Arledge and Mrs. Clari-bel Cord have returned to Washington from a Caribbean cruise. They made stops at Cartagena, T. H., Panama City and Havana.



MRS. JOSEPH BREMER. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Bremer was Miss Cecelia E. Schneider. She is the daughter of Mrs. Max B. Schneider.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MRS. HARMON CRANE WELCH. The former Miss Mary Elizabeth Bacon of Mount Rainier, Md., she is the daughter of Mrs. Gray Haggard Bacon of Rockwood, Tenn., and the late Mr. Bacon.—Slinkman Photo.

MRS. ARTHUR J. CARBONELL. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Hammett of Chevy Chase before her marriage in the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament was Miss Lucy Hammett.

Church Committee Will Discuss Tour Of Dumbarton Oaks

Plans for the Dumbarton Oaks tour, which is to be held October 11 for the benefit of the Washington Self-Help Exchange, will be discussed at the opening meeting of the season of the Women's Volunteer Church Committee of the Washington Self-Help Exchange, which will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Self-Help House, 3213 Q street N.W.

Each year the Women's Volunteer Church Committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Susan Craighill, has taken part in the autumn tour.

In addition to this work for the exchange, the committee has, since the beginning of the exchange in 1937, helped in the collection of salvage, underwritten the fuel wood

project, made available plants and seeds for the garden at Self-Help House.

Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, executive director of the Self-Help Exchange, will be hostess at tea immediately following the meeting.

Other members of the committee, in addition to Miss Craighill, are Mrs. C. Benham Baldwin, Miss S. Balfour, Mrs. Carlton Ball, Miss Lilly Bass, Miss Janet Brown, Mrs. C. B. Churchill, Mrs. Lake G. Churchill, Mrs. A. N. Coates, Mrs. A. E. Heilmich, Miss Mary Hobart, Mrs. L. B. Houff, Mrs. Joseph Leverton, Mrs. Jerome K. Lyle, Miss Helen Peck, Mrs. William W. Swift, Mrs. J. E. Whaley and Mrs. Henry L. Wyman.

Return From Coast

Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin have returned to their apartment at the Shoreham Hotel after spending six months in San Francisco.

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City Club Plans Tea for Defense Aid

Junior Guild To Sponsor Saturday Fete

A silver tea to raise funds to carry on a variety of defense activities planned to attract young women who are newcomers to Washington will be given at the Women's City Club Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. under auspices of the Junior Guild. Mrs. John R. Lucker is chairman of the section which hopes to interest the newcomers in the club.

The first general business meeting of the club is scheduled for Wednesday and the first current events session will be held October 7 with Mrs. Dorothy E. Butler in charge.

The art exhibit at the club for the month of October will present selections by Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, whose etchings on nature subjects are well known. Mrs. Briggs also will be guest of honor at the club's first Sunday tea October 12.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, president, has announced the following section chairmen for the coming season: Finance, Mrs. Harry Parkin; membership, Mrs. Joseph P. Kelley; house, Mrs. H. L. Richardson; bulletin editor, Mrs. Dorothy E. Butler; ways and means, Miss Lois Garlock; business and professional group, Miss Majorie Webster; forum luncheons, Mrs. John Waters; publicity, Mrs. J. Frank Bowling; civics, Mrs. C. D. Lowe; music, Mrs. Mary Izant Couch; art, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass; book hour, Miss Blanche Crapo; library, Miss Lottie Anderson; Tuesday afternoon bridge, Mrs. George B. Hartman; Thursday afternoon bridge, Mrs. John Glover; Friday afternoon bridge, Mrs. Lee C. Ashcraft; hospitality, Miss Elizabeth Trump.

Several changes are being made from the routine followed last winter. This year an activity has been planned for each Thursday night throughout the season. Miss Webster will have the second Thursday of each month for the business and professional section dinners instead of the second Wednesday. The first of these dinners will be October 9, with Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard speaking on "Events of the Day."

Mrs. Waters heads the new "forum luncheons" to be held one Saturday each month.

Hostess Changes Place of Party

Mrs. Wintermute William Sloan will be hostess at luncheon tomorrow but will give her party at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments instead of at the Shoreham, as originally planned.

Club to Hear Coyle

David Cushman Coyle, economist, engineer and author, will speak on "Economic Defense" at the opening fall meeting of the 20th Century Club at 11 a.m. Thursday, at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Mrs. James T. Jardine is program chairman.



MISS HELEN DUDENBOSTEL
The engagement of Miss Dudenbostel to Mr. Stuart Whitten Jones is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Dudenbostel of West Frankford, Ill.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MISS PHOEBE C. CLARKE
Her engagement to Mr. Ronald Heaston Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kaufman of this city, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Clarke of Hiram, Ohio.

Miss Martha Surber Marries Mr. Wood In Remington, Va.

Informality and simplicity marked the wedding Saturday in Remington, Va., of Miss Martha Bowles Surber of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. Lewis Everett Wood of Washington. The ceremony took place at noon in the Methodist Church in Remington, with the Rev. Edgar Allen Swann, brother-in-law of the bride, officiating.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Adam Oscar Surber, formerly of Clifton Forge, and the late Mr. Surber, wore a street-length costume suit of Army blue with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mr. Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bickley Wood of Hammond, N. J. He was graduated from Drexel Institute in Philadelphia and Mrs. Wood is a graduate of Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va.

After a Northern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wood will be at home at 16 Ashby street, Auburn Gardens, Alexandria.

Snows Are Home

Capt. and Mrs. Lorenzo Snow have returned from Dayton, Ohio, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuntz at their home, Marymoor.

King-Smith School Plans Open House

Next Sunday King-Smith Studio-School will hold an open house at the King-Smith Playhouse, to introduce to the Washington public the new art workshops.

In connection with the opening, Keinert Wolff, director of the theater arts department, is arranging an exhibit of theater memorabilia.

The exhibit will include the high lights of King-Smith production performances. On the lower floors and in the second floor studios there will be theater "sets" on display, complete from small working drawings and water color plates to the large full-scale set with furniture and costumes. In the green room the visitors will find photographs, programs and newspaper critical reviews of the productions.

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Pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels—closely woven of soft and absorbent linen threads to assure long, serviceable wear. Two sizes in varied damask patterns: 17x32, \$10.20 dozen 20x34, \$13.50 dozen

Irish Linen Dish Towels in gaily-colored plaids, cotton-decorated. 17x30, dozen...\$6.75

Soft, Absorbent Irish Linen Glass Towels with colored cotton borders of red, blue, green, gold. 21x23, dozen...\$9.95

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Size	Karastan	Karashah
9x15	\$225.00	\$180.00
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10.6x14	\$245.00	\$200.00
10.6x16	\$280.00	\$225.00
10.6x18	\$315.00	\$255.00
10.6x20	\$350.00	\$280.00
12x12	\$240.00	\$195.00
12x14	\$280.00	\$225.00
12x16	\$320.00	\$265.00
12x18	\$360.00	\$290.00
12x20	\$395.00	\$320.00

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Quaker Curtains—filmy rayon mesh, plain, with a smart border pattern-effect. 2 1/4 yards long, pair...\$6.50

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

35 Noted Scientists To Be Honored by Chicago U. Today

Conferring of Degrees To Climax Celebration Of 50th Anniversary

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Thirty-five of the world's most distinguished scientists will receive honorary degrees today from the University of Chicago in a climactic celebration of the school's 50th anniversary.

Heretofore, the university has awarded only 86 honorary degrees in its history. This list included two Presidents of the United States, five winners of the Nobel Prize, two Supreme Court Justices, six foreign ambassadors, one king, one cardinal and 11 presidents of universities.

This group included Dr. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium; the late Dr. Paul Ehrlich, discoverer of salvarsan for syphilis treatment; King Gustave Adolph of Sweden, Dr. Ludwig Hekoten, director of the National Cancer Institute; Dr. Frank P. Jewett, president of the National Academy of Sciences; the late President William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt; Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States; the late Dr. Theobald Smith, discoverer of insect transmission of disease; and the late Ferdinand Foch, Marshal of France.


The men and women who will receive degrees as doctors of science letters and divinity form almost as an imposing list as the men and women who have preceded them in receiving the robes and academic hoods of the university. Among them are 12 eminent biological scientists, seven physical scientists and one social scientist. Three Nobel Prize winners, together with distinguished economists, historians, physicists, medical researchers, geologists, zoologists and philosophers, are included in the largest distinguished group ever to be honored at one academic ceremony.

They are: Dr. Charles E. Allen of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Edward C. Armstrong of Princeton University; Dr. Charles H. Best of the University of Toronto, co-discoverer of insulin; Dr. George D. Birkhoff of Harvard University; Dr. Robert L. Calhoun of Yale University; Dr. Lily B. Campbell of the University of California; Dr. John M. Clark of Columbia University; Dr. Reginald A. Daly of Harvard University; Dr. Edward A. Doherty of St. Louis University; Dr. Ernest W. Goodpasture of Vanderbilt University; Dr. Everts A. Graham of Washington University, St. Louis; Dr. Libbie Hyman of the Museum of Natural History in New York; Dr. Herbert S. Jennings of Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Hans Kelsen (LL. D.), formerly professor of political science at Prague University, Warsaw, Poland; Dr. Karl S. Lashley of Harvard University; Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California; Dr. Clarence I. Lewis of Harvard University; Dr. Robert H. Lowie of the University of California; Dr. Charles H. McIlwain of Harvard University; Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology; Dr. Carlos A. Monge (Sc. D.), dean and professor of medicine at the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru; Dr. Charles R. Morey of Princeton University; Dr. Linus C. Pauling of the California Institute of Technology; Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, director of the hospital of the Rockefeller Institute, New York; Dr. Michael I. Rostovtzeff of Yale University; Dr. Henry N. Russell, director of the Princeton University Astronomical Observatory; Dr. Florence B. Seibert of the Henry Phipps Institute, Philadelphia; Dr. Edgar H. Sturtevant of Yale University; Dr. Donald D. Van Slyke of the Rockefeller Institute; Dr. Oswald Veblen of Princeton University; Dr. William L. Westermann of Columbia University; and Dr. Robert R. Williams of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York, discoverer of vitamin B1.

Lowest Army Death Rate Is Indicated for 1940

The War Department reported yesterday that preliminary figures indicated the 1940 Army death rate was the lowest ever recorded. The rate was found to be 2.8 per 1,000 men as compared with 3.1 in 1939.

The reduction in the death rate was attributed to the entrance of a large number of young trainees and National Guardsmen in the last quarter of 1940, the absence of serious epidemics and the policy of limiting induction to numbers that could be housed properly.



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Equipment Lack Delays Housing In Alexandria

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 29.—Occupancy of a 200-unit Federal defense housing project for Fort Belvoir employees here will be delayed because of failure to receive some household equipment including refrigerators and stoves, it was indicated today at the office of the Alexandria Housing Authority.

The contract completion date was today, but it probably will be 30 days more before the builders can turn the project over to the Federal Government, an official at the housing office declared.

R. S. Marshall, director of the A. H. A., declared that, while refrigerator and stove deliveries have been slow, he could give no explanation for the delay since all materials were ordered directly by the U. S. H. A.

Another official of the local office said the housing project originally was assigned a priorities number "that was pretty far down," but that the priority subsequently had been raised.

Mrs. Atwood to Head Tenant Court Group

Mrs. Albert W. Atwood was elected chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Social Welfare Consultant in the Landlord Tenant Court at a recent luncheon meeting at the American Association of University Women clubhouse.

Members of the Advisory Committee include Mrs. Frederick E. Altman, Mrs. Atwood, James A. Cobb, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Paul O. Drury, Mrs. Helen Dues Hoffman, John Inlder, Mrs. William Kittle, J. J. Malloy, Mrs. William A. Slade, Seiforde Stellwagen and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone.

Dr. Herbert S. Jennings of Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Hans Kelsen (LL. D.), formerly professor of political science at Prague University, Warsaw, Poland; Dr. Karl S. Lashley of Harvard University; Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California; Dr. Clarence I. Lewis of Harvard University; Dr. Robert H. Lowie of the University of California; Dr. Charles H. McIlwain of Harvard University; Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology; Dr. Carlos A. Monge (Sc. D.), dean and professor of medicine at the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru; Dr. Charles R. Morey of Princeton University; Dr. Linus C. Pauling of the California Institute of Technology; Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, director of the hospital of the Rockefeller Institute, New York; Dr. Michael I. Rostovtzeff of Yale University; Dr. Henry N. Russell, director of the Princeton University Astronomical Observatory; Dr. Florence B. Seibert of the Henry Phipps Institute, Philadelphia; Dr. Edgar H. Sturtevant of Yale University; Dr. Donald D. Van Slyke of the Rockefeller Institute; Dr. Oswald Veblen of Princeton University; Dr. William L. Westermann of Columbia University; and Dr. Robert R. Williams of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York, discoverer of vitamin B1.

Armire Roth, 65, Dies; Machinist and Inventor

Armire Roth, 65, of 1916 Q street S.E., machinist and inventor of mechanical devices for strengthening metals, died at his home Friday.

Mr. Roth, a native of Hungary, came to this country in 1903 and settled in New York City. He came to Washington in 1916 to accept a position in the Naval Gun Factory.

He was a past master of Arminius Lodge, No. 25, of this city.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie Roth; a daughter, Mrs. John E. Sawyer, and a son, Theodore Roth of the United States Marine Band.

Woman Clerk Given Nine-Year Term in Wicomico Shortage

By the Associated Press. SALISBURY, Md., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Rachel Wright Day, former Wicomico County clerk, was sentenced today to serve nine years in the State prison for theft of county funds, and five former members of the Board of Commissioners were fined \$100 each and costs on charges of misfeasance in office.

The commissioners, through their counsel, immediately filed for an appeal from the sentence of Chief Judge Benjamin A. Johnson.

Had Plead Guilty. Mrs. Day was brought into court on a stretcher September 18 and pleaded guilty on 30 counts of a grand jury indictment charging forgery, larceny and misappropriation of approximately \$2,000 in county funds.

The following day, the five commissioners, George Wright, Ernest Larimore, Charles R. Parker, James S. Adkins and H. Lay Phillips, were convicted by a Circuit Court jury of misfeasance in office.

Later the entire board resigned from office, and Gov. O'Connor has named new members, although none as yet have signified their intention of accepting the positions.

"Sentenced Themselves." Judge Johnson, in passing sentence on the Commissioners, said members of the board, by resigning, had in effect sentenced themselves. At no time, Judge Johnson said, did the court entertain a thought of a prison sentence for the Commissioners.

"Your cases must not be understood to be even similar to the preceding case," Judge Johnson added. "The jury felt that you trusted, at your own risk, and at the risk of being convicted of misfeasance, your own clerk, and that's why it convicted you."

To Mrs. Day, Judge Johnson declared: "Your greatest mistake came when you began living in the clouds, far above your earning capacity. Even if you lived to be old, you couldn't pay for the many things you confessed guilt to. This is on innocent people as well as yourself."

Mrs. Day, who has been a patient at Peninsula General Hospital since her collapse when the investigation started, was again carried into court on a stretcher for sentencing. She was pale and silent when she heard the court's decision.

Judge Johnson, addressing the grand jury which reconvened today at his order, said it was "thought that there have been uncovered other gross irregularities in connection with the allegations" of county funds.

The other alleged irregularities, he said, were "due to misfeasance or some wrong intention."

Earlier today, William S. Gordy, Jr., said he had declined Gov. O'Connor's appointment to the new board.

Three New Paralysis Cases Reported in Nearby Area

Two new cases of infantile paralysis in Montgomery County, Md., and one in Prince Georges County, were reported over the week end.

Both of those stricken in Montgomery, one a child and one an adult, are residents of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, according to Dr. V. L. Ellicott, health officer. He said they had been isolated as suspected cases all last week, prior to a definite diagnosis.

The new reports brought Prince Georges County's total of paralysis cases up to 33 for 1941, and Montgomery County reached a total of 14—most of whom are no longer in quarantine. Prince Georges Health Officer Charles M. Byers declined to say in what section the new case appeared.

Pilot Trankful

An R. A. F. pilot has sent \$4,000 to the London Air Raid Distress Fund as a thank offering for a miraculous escape.

Kerry, Eire, is storing over 100,000 tons of peat to be used as fuel next winter.

Argentina has 29 flying clubs.

Mr. Roth. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie Roth; a daughter, Mrs. John E. Sawyer, and a son, Theodore Roth of the United States Marine Band.

Funeral services were to be held at the Lee funeral home this afternoon with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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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, Brice-a-Brac, Genuine Leather Davenport and Chairs, Chinese Art Objects, Overstuffed Chairs, Davenport, 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

TODAY 9 TO 6

Catalogues on Application to Terms: Cash

C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers

Established 1891

IT'S A DATE NEXT WEEK, HUH?

Dear Folks: Wish our vacation would last as long as Swan Soap does. Swan's much harder and it goes a lot farther. And you can't buy a purer soap, nope!

Gracie Allen

P.S. Next week you'll say "Well, I Swan" When you hear the show we're on.

SWAN NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP

THE HECHT CO. TO HAVE AND TO CHERISH

SILVER-PLATED HOLLOWARE

Vegetable Dish...3.99
Flower or Fruit Bowl...3.99
Meat Platter...3.99
Coffee Service...3.99
Tray...3.99
Well-and-Tree Platter, 3.99
Console Candlesticks, pr. 3.99
Gravy Boat and Tray, 3.99
Water Pitcher...3.99
Cheese and Cracker Dish, 3.99

3.99 EACH

PLEASE NOTE: Effective October 1st silver-plated flatware and holloware will be subject to retailer's excise tax of 10%.

Buy for shower gifts, Anniversary gifts, for yourself. It's heavy silver-plated holloware so simple...so classic in design that it mates perfectly with any other pattern.

(Silverware, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

39.95 TONE-ON-TONE AND FLORAL 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

It's \$13 in your pocket if you buy one of these rugs tomorrow. It's smart refreshment for your living room, dining room or library if you put one of them on your floor. Tone-on-tone patterns in wine, blue or green. Floral designs in blue, tan, burgundy.

26.95

(Rugs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.)

MADE SPECIALLY FOR US! 72x84 KENWOOD WOOL BLANKET

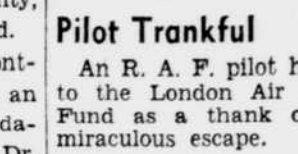
SPECIAL AT 9.95

We could only get 100 to sell at this specially low price. One hundred pure wool blankets that will feel like a feather on your shoulders...keep you warm as a fireplace. Rose, blue, gold, green, peach, cedar with matching rayon satin border.

Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last... Call National 5109.

(Blankets—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.)

THE HECHT CO.



STEEL FOLDING CHAIRS WITH PADDED SEATS

each 1.39 4 for \$5

Buy a set...so you'll always have plenty on hand! They fold compactly...take little space in your closet. They're made with form-fitting backs...have padded seats...designed for your comfort. Brown or black.

Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.



MADE SPECIALLY FOR US! 72x84 KENWOOD WOOL BLANKET

SPECIAL AT 9.95

We could only get 100 to sell at this specially low price. One hundred pure wool blankets that will feel like a feather on your shoulders...keep you warm as a fireplace. Rose, blue, gold, green, peach, cedar with matching rayon satin border.

Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last... Call National 5109.

(Blankets—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.)

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

Nature's Children

Pacific Swift (Sceloporus undulatus)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Swifts are widely distributed lizards in the southern and central latitudes of the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean and around throughout Mexico and Central America. They are rather small, with spiny scales, which are large, coarsely keeled and terminate in sharp points in a sort of bristling fashion.

You have guessed it. They are so named because of their speed. They have a ground coloration of brown and gray, a most excellent camouflage when mingled with splashes of darker colors, transverse bands and blotches. There is surprising diversity among individuals as to their special pattern, at that. The reptile may be temperamental enough to change the pattern somewhat, and its own natural activity in getting around is another reason for its ability to escape capture.

Swifts are really terrestrial lizards for you. The swift parts with this member with utter unconcern. Freedom is the dearly prized objective, and the lizard no doubt has had this experience in some form before. A new tail will eventually grow in the place of the lost one. No pain is experienced when the separation takes place. A wriggle and a twist and you have the jerking member, and the lizard has freedom.

Captive swifts take some time to become convinced that you mean well. They finally are assured that food and kindness await them at your hands. They live to be several years old. All you have to provide for them are soft-bodied insects and mealworms for food, and they must have an abundance of sunlight and warmth.

The eggs of this lizard are about three-eighths of an inch to one-half inch long, size depending on the health and vigor of the female. They are oval and covered with a very thin papery shell that shows the pressure of your fingers easily. The eggs are placed in moist pockets of sand or moss, where the temperature is even and about 70 degrees. They will hatch in six to eight weeks. The infants are lively and eager to get out of sight as soon as their weak legs will hold them up, as they master the art of moving without hesitation when once the journey is begun.



Arts, residing among the rocks in the deserts and subarid regions of the Southwest. No use disputing the fact, these creatures know how to travel. They run on all fours and have not been observed using the hind legs only, as do some lizards when in a special hurry. The Pacific swift varies from the typical form in possessing more bristling scales, and the V-shaped blotches on the back are nearly solid black and resemble dark triangles. Its coloration and arrangement of pattern are practically the only difference, for their habits are about the same.

To catch one of these speedsters the collector must study out the method of approach and plan to be one jump ahead. If you make a swift grab and manage to catch the creature by the tail that is all you will have in your hand when you glance down to gloat over what your lightning-like movements have

Defense Quiz

Q. When will the "drive" to sell Defense savings bonds begin?

A. There will be no "drive." Many people think of the Defense savings program as like the Liberty Loan campaigns of the first World War, which were conducted for stated periods to raise specific quotas. The Defense savings program is a long-range, continuing effort to stimulate the public to buy more and more Defense bonds and stamps month by month, and is essentially a program to promote mass saving, as well as to provide money for defense.

Q. What is the new tipping idea spreading among salesmen?

A. Use of Defense savings stamps, which are given to bellboys, taxi drivers, porters and waiters instead of cash.

Note.—To buy Defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are now on sale at most retail stores.

SONNYSAYINGS



Muvver is knittin' ober our old sweaters an' stuff for the kids ober where the fightin' is. I hopes the feller 'at gits this old red one has as much fun in it as I did.

I'M RIDING HIGH



'cause this is my morning highball!

Yes, sir! A glass of sparkling Eno's morning after a "late session" wakes you right up—makes you feel lots fresher, brighter, cheerier. Know why? A dash of Eno in a glass of water neutralizes excess stomach acid. A larger quantity acts as a quick, refreshing laxative. You'll like Eno's pleasant taste. All druggists.



Where To Go What To Do



MUSIC.

"Pop" concert, National Symphony Orchestra, Riverside Stadium, Twenty-sixth and D streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Band concert, Army Band, Army War College, 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

LUNCHEONS.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Lions Club directors, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

BREAKFAST.

District of Columbia Medical Association, Mayflower Hotel, 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

CONVENTION.

All of the corporation heads put

Pay New Taxes to Keep Living Costs Down

Smaller Net Incomes Seen Means to Reduce Demand and Hold Prices at Lower Level

By LUCRECE HUDGINS,

Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

If you really have a streak of Pollyanna in your makeup, you can look at the new Federal tax bill this way: The more you pay in taxes, the less you will have left to pay for living costs.

Does that sound like scrambled economics? Well, the way it works out, if you don't have as much money to spend, you don't buy as much and therefore you keep down the demand. Less demand, less reason for higher prices.

That, friends, is the silver lining in the greatest tax bill this country ever has faced. Here are a few more crumbs:

Cigaret smokers, who already pay 6 1/2 cents tax to Uncle Sam on every package they buy, will pay no new tax.

Beer Escaped Raise.

Also, while the tax was raised on wines and liquors, beer came out unscathed.

The Federal tax on gasoline remains the same, too.

And if you think you will have it tough working on the night shift in a defense plant, paying out a good chunk of your income for taxes, you can be thankful you aren't the big guy who runs the outfit.

All of the corporation heads put



together are going to have to chip in \$1,382,100,000 for the Federal Treasury.

And if you've been feeling badly about hidden taxes, here's an excise tax the boys in Congress left right out in the open. It's the new \$5 use-tax on automobiles, which will fall on the meek as well as the vain. The schoolboy with the \$20 jalopy will pay the same use tax on his car as the movie director with a custom-built town car.

Affects All Alike.

The idea of the car tax is to catch a lot of people who otherwise wouldn't be able to join the taxpayers' club. Members of Congress who inserted the item over Treasury protests claimed that any one who had enough money to own and operate a car, however unsteady said car might be, certainly had enough

to contribute to the defense program. If you own a pleasure boat longer than 16 feet you will have to pay the same \$5 usage tax. But you can be thankful that your boat is not longer than 28 feet, because after that the tax goes up. If you owned a luxury yacht of over 200 feet you would have to pay \$200.

There's always something to be grateful for, even in a tax bill!

Dickinson Is Planning Political Comeback

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 29.—Former Gov. Luren D. Dickinson plans to attempt a political comeback in 1942 unless Republicans get behind a candidate he approves.

He indicated that his candidacy, if he decides to run, would be for Governor, but cautiously left a door open for a switch to some other office, possibly Lieutenant Governor or United States Senator. He said he was convinced he has gathered a "record following with which to enter the campaign."

He said he was content to screen his own plans for the next six months while other politicians scrambled for position in the field of candidates.

VAN RAALTE RAYON PAJAMAS 2.50

Sleek-fitting rayon pajamas by Van Raalte . . . and you know what that means . . . They're light and comfy and easy-as-a-charm to launder for they need no ironing . . . And they come in luscious pastel colors . . . Sizes 32 to 40 . . . Get a couple pairs for yourself and lay several pair away for gift giving later. (Knis Undies, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



DESIGNED FOR WOMEN

"ON THE GO"

RED CROSS SHOES FOR ALL WALKS OF LIFE

EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO. 6.50

Today's fast tempo of living demands casual smartness . . . and assured comfort . . . That's just what you'll find when you slip your feet into our Red Cross shoes . . . Smart styles . . . to suit your every whim . . . sophisticated pumps so flattering to your foot . . . sport ties in suede with touches of calf . . . some with pretty perforated designs . . . Every pair fits with a glove fitting ease and comfort for which Red Cross shoes are famous.

(Women's Shoes, Main Floor F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)



"Kaye" Black or brown suede step-in pump.

"Chateau" Stepin Pump with elasticized sides and bow at instep. In black or brown suede. \$6.50

"Adelphia" Brown Suede Sport Tie with calf trim . . . and leather heel. \$6.50

"Bonita" Black suede tie with perforation . . . \$6.50

New Fall Hats

HATS FOR EVERY COSTUME AT ONE PRICE

2.29

The profile hat . . . with a flattering brim that hides your face at one angle and reveals it at another . . . Your ever favorite beret that you wear many ways . . . Pompadour turbans that sit on the back of your head . . . Classic caps and turbans . . . All of them with one purpose—to flatter you and your costumes . . . In black, brown, navy and fall colors with perky feather, fluffy pompons and lovely veiling.

(Milliners, Third Floor F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)



"SCORE A STRIKE" IN THIS SMART BOWLING DRESS

7.95

"The Ken Hester" . . . a dress that has every feature necessary for comfort for active sports . . . Action back, action sleeves and gored skirt with two concealed zips to give you ample stride . . . With novel plastic ten-pin buttons. Green, blue or beige. Misses' sizes.

TRIM TAILORED BOWLING BLOUSE

2.95

"The Bowlerette" . . . A smart tailored blouse of spun rayon . . . with action back for your team insignia or letter . . . Cut extra long, too, so it'll stay in your skirt. White, pink, maize, blue, beige or red. Sizes 30 to 40

Both dress and blouse exclusive in Washington at The Hecht Co. (Sportswear, Third Floor F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)



"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."

Law College Professor To Teach New Courses

Washington College of Law has announced that Dr. Hamilton Vreeland, Jr., a member of the full-time staff, will teach the subject of domestic relations to the second-year class and the special course in administrative law.

Dean George Hays Riley and Prof. Helen B. Arthur are in Indianapolis to attend the meeting of the National Association of Women Lawyers, which precedes the sessions of the American Bar Association.

Drama School Students To Appear in Plays

The curriculum of the Washington Civic Theater Drama School for the first time is correlating with the Civic Theater production of 10 plays during its 30-week season beginning October 15.

Miss Bernice Kraus will assist the cast in special preparation for appearance before the footlights in addition to their regular classroom work.

New Courses Offered At Wilson Teachers

Courses at Wilson Teachers College in the late afternoons, which are open to Washington teachers, are beginning today, according to announcement by Dr. C. M. Huber, registrar of the college.

Among new courses this year are: Teaching music appreciation, by Miss Pauline Mattingly, new instructor of music at the college; administration and supervision, to be given by Dr. E. C. Higbie, formerly president of Wilson, and a course on utilization of community resources, by Mrs. Helen B. Lyman, a supervising teacher at the Hubbard School, under the direction of the college.

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST 406 7th St. N.W. Met. 9256 Third Floor, Woolworth Building

Yes—even in these times though not as much merchandise for you as we would like to have!—Tomorrow—

THE NEWER Jelleff's HALF-PRICE DAY! (Average Half Price)

For you newcomers, we will just say that one day each month, we place on sale many thousands of dollars worth of apparel and accessories at an average of half-price. This merchandise is from our own stocks and those of makers who clear through us. Come in if interested. We cannot promise you Jelleff service but we do the best we can.

A Warning!—In the Interest of National Defense

Help us to conserve gasoline by taking as many packages with you as you possibly can! As usual, we promise no deliveries of half-price merchandise on Half-Price Day!

Note, too, these "absolute" conditions of sale on half-price merchandise. No returns for any reason! No exchanges, no credits, no refunds! No mail or telephone orders, no c. o. d.'s; a 25c charge for pinfittings and a charge for gift boxes.

Fur Coats, Jackets, Muffs, Scarfs—Third Floor

- 5—\$175 Natural Opposum Toppers (32" length) \$87.50
1—\$125 South American Dyed Spotted Lamb Toppers with Hat and Muff \$97.50
1—\$195 Black Persian Lamb Paw Topper (32" length) \$62.50
1—\$190 Natural White Caracul Lamb Topper (32" length) \$51.00
1—\$150 Natural Silver Fox Coat (36" length) \$225.00
1—\$450 Sable Dyed Squirrel Fitted Coats \$225.00
1—\$850 Mink Dyed Letout Jan Mink Coat \$425.00
1—\$450 Black Persian Lamb Swaggar Coats \$225.00
1—\$150 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat \$225.00
1—\$495 Letout Fisher Blended Muskrat Coats \$247.50

FUR JACKETS

- 1—\$350 Fisher Dyed Fitch Jacket (23" length) \$175.00
1—\$350 Mink Dyed Fitch Jacket (23" length) \$175.00
1—\$350 Natural Brown Persian Lamb Jacket (24" length) \$175.00
1—\$275 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Plumbed Jacket (25" length) \$137.50
1—\$275 Greenland White Fox Dyed Platina (23" length) \$137.50
1—\$59.75 Dyed Black Fox Jacket \$29.88
1—\$39.75 White Lapin (Rabbit) Bolero \$19.88
1—\$110 Natural Grey Kid Jacket \$55.00
1—\$110 Mink Dyed Muskrat Jacket \$55.00
1—\$110 Black Persian Lamb Paw Jacket \$55.00
1—\$69.95 Monkey Jacket (23" length) \$34.98
1—\$79.50 Monkey Jacket (30" length) \$39.75

FUR SCARFS

- 1—\$125 Natural Red Fox Scarf (2 skins) \$62.50
1—\$150 Natural Cross Fox Scarf (2 skins) \$75.00

FUR MUFFS

- 1—\$35 Sable Blended Muskrat Muff \$17.50
1—\$19.95 Mink Blended Muskrat Muff \$9.98
1—\$19.95 Dyed Chekiang Lamb Muff \$9.98
1—\$25 Natural Grey Kidskin Hat and Muff \$12.50

Women's Coats—Third Floor

NOTE: All fabrics properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act.

6 Samples! Women's \$69.75 Winter Coats, \$34.88

- 3—Samples! Women's \$29.75 Winter Casual Coats—Red and blue plaids with Lynx dyed Wolf collars; box styles. Sizes 38 and 40 \$39.88
2—Samples! Women's \$89.75 Black Winter Coats—Julliard fitted styles; with Persian Lamb shawl collar. Sizes 35 1/2 and 39 1/2 \$44.88
2—Samples! Women's \$98.75 Black Winter Coats—Forstmann fabrics with Persian Lamb yoke; fitted models. Sizes 35 1/2 and 39 1/2 \$49.38
1—Sample! Woman's \$95 Black Winter Coat—Fitted with blended Mink collar and band cuffs. Size 35 1/2 \$47.50
2—Samples! Women's \$110 Winter Coats—Beaver brown Forstmann fabric with Fitch jacket collar. Size 36. Width blended Mink collar and cuffs. Size 37 1/2 \$55
2—Samples! Women's \$129.75 Black Winter Coats—With dyed Jap Mink shawl collar and yoke. Blue with Beaver looped collar; sizes 35 1/2 and 38 \$64.88
3—Samples! Women's \$135 Black Winter Coats—Forstmann fabric with Silver Fox collars; sizes 38 and 40 \$67.50
3—Samples! Women's \$149.75 Winter Coats—Black Forstmann fabrics with blended Mink shawl collars; fitted models. Sizes 33 1/2, 37 1/2 and 38 \$74.88
1—Sample! Woman's \$198.75 Winter Coat—Of grey Forstmann fabric; Beaver collar, yoke and panel to hem. Size 36 \$99.38
1—Woman's \$110 Winter Coat (last year's)—Brown fitted model with dyed Jap Mink collar and panel to hem; size 36 \$55
2—Woman's \$98.75 Winter Coats (last year's)—Black fitted styles, front belted with Persian Lamb shawl collar and blended Mink jacket collar; sizes 33 1/2 and 37 1/2 \$49.38
1—Woman's \$65 Winter Coat (last year's)—Beaver brown fitted coat with Beaver collar; size 35 1/2 \$32.50
2—Women's \$69.75 Winter Coats (last year's)—Black with Persian Lamb collar and panel; sizes 33 1/2 and 43 1/2 \$34.88
2—Women's \$89.75 Winter Coats (last year's)—Forstmann fabric in brown with Kolinsky collars; sizes 35 1/2 and 39 1/2 \$44.88
1—Woman's \$39.75 Winter Coat (last year's)—Black fitted coat, furless; size 44 \$19.88
2—Women's \$22.95 Furless Winter Coats (last year's)—Black fitted models; sizes 41 1/2 and 43 1/2 \$11.48
1—Woman's \$69.75 Spring Coat—Black Forstmann fabric; fitted; size 34 \$34.88
1—Woman's \$59.75 Spring Coat—Navy Forstmann fabric, fitted; size 36 \$25
1—Woman's \$39.75 Spring Coat—Black reefer; size 45 1/2 \$15
1—Woman's \$49.75 Spring Cape—Full length black Forstmann fabric; size 38 \$24.88
1—Woman's \$25 Spring Cape—Navy, full length; size 38 \$10
1—Woman's \$13.95 Summer Coat—White woolen; size 39 1/2 \$6.98
1—Woman's \$16.95 Summer Coat—Beige boxy model; size 42 \$8.48
2—Women's \$19.95 Spring Coats—Navy reefers; size 43 1/2 \$9.99

Misses' and Juniors' Coats—Third Floor

- 3—Juniors' \$5.95 Summer Toppers—Natural cotton pongee, 13 and 15 \$1
4—Samples! Juniors' \$39.75 Winter Coats—Dress and casual models in black, blue, red, green; 9-17 \$19.88
10—Samples! Juniors' \$35 Winter Coats—Casual and dress models, fitted; black, red, brown; 9-17 \$17.50
15—Juniors' \$49.75 Winter Coats—Imported and Forstmann plaids and tweeds, fitted models. (Samples and one or two of a kind.) Greens, red, mixtures, 11 to 17 \$24.88
3—Samples! Misses' \$19.95 Spring Capes—Silk and rayon in tan or navy. Size 14 \$9.00
3—Misses' \$19.95 Spring Capes—Navy twill or tan covert; size 14 and 16 \$5.00
1—Misses' \$16.95 Spring Topcoat—Fleeced tweed classic; 20 \$5.00
1—Misses' \$25 Spring Coat—Unlined navy gabardine, belted. (80% rayon, 20% wool.) Size 16 \$4.88
4—Samples! Misses' \$45 Winter Coats—Furless dress models, fitted, black; sizes 14 and 16 \$22.50
8—Misses' \$69.75 Winter Furred Dress Coats—Black with Silver Fox; Grey, blue or black with Kit Fox. Sizes 14 to 20 \$34.88
8—Samples! Misses' \$89.75 Furred Winter Coats—Dress models in brown with sheared Beaver; green with Leopard; red with black Persian Lamb. Sizes 12 to 16 \$44.88
2—Samples! Misses' \$129.75 Winter Coats—Black fitted coat with Persian Lamb vestee, Julliard fabric; 12. Blue Julliard dress model with blended Mink. Size 12 \$57.50
1—Sample! Misses' \$129.75 Winter Coat—Black woolen with collar and border of black Persian Lamb; size 12 \$64.88
1—Sample! Misses' \$149.75 Winter Coat—Black Forstmann fabric with draped bib collars of blended Mink. Size 14 \$74.88
2—Samples! Misses' \$149.75 Winter Coats—Black fitted models with draped bib collar of blended Mink. Sizes 14, 15 \$74.88

Suits—Third Floor

- \$3.95 Suits—All wools properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act.
26—\$19.95 Fall Suits—Two-pc. checks and tweeds in sizes 10-18. \$11.48
11—\$25 Fall Suits—Two-pc. Fall monotone woolens in black, brown and wine. Sizes 12-18. \$12.50
2—\$29.75 Fall Suits—Novelty striped wools in sizes 14-16. \$14.88

Sports—Third Floor

- 50—\$13.95 Sports Dresses—\$6.98
All new fresh dresses in Botany flannel button-to-hem styles with white detachable dickeys, cotton corduroys with grosgrain trim; wool jerseys, printed and plain cotton velveteens. Natural, blue, green, red, brown. 12-20. Beige, gold.

Blouses—\$1.98

- 81—\$7.95 Blouses—New long-torso dull-lustre rayon crepes with zip side closings, drop shoulders, convertible necklines. White, blue, red, yellow. Gabardine (15% wool, 85% rayon) shirts in natural, cream, chamamois, gold. 32-38. \$3.98
14—\$5.95 and \$7.95 Blouses—Rayon crepes, rayon sheers. Tailored shirts, dressy types, printed long-sleeved types. Not all sizes or colors; white, yellow, beige. 32-38. \$2.98
100—\$3.95 Blouses—\$1.98
New pure linens, tailored rayon crepe shirts with Peter Pan collars or convertible necklines. Yellow, powder blue, rose, grey, brown, navy. 32-36.

Skirts—\$1.98

- 18—\$3.95 and \$5.95 Skirts—Pastel full pleated rayon crepes in rose, blue, beige, aqua. 12-18 \$1.98
20—\$5.95 Evening Skirts—Brown rayon crepes; 12-18 \$2.98
96—\$5.95 and \$7.95 Sports Skirts—Shetland-type wools and wool and rayon alpaca. All wool light and dark plaids and checks. 12-20 \$3.98

Junior Deb Dresses—Fourth Floor

- 75—Juniors' \$12.95 Dresses—Dressy and afternoon one-pc. wool crepes, rayon crepes, plaids, tailored, with small collars; natural and pastel cashmere-type wools, metallic embroidered rayon crepes, self-tuckings. Cotton velveteen bolero jacket suit with white blouse. Assorted colors, 9-15. \$6.48

125—Juniors' \$16.95 Dresses—\$8.48

- Dressy and daytime one-pc. rayon crepes with the front belts, pastel plaid wools, tailored types. rayon beignome costume suits in black and brown with white blouses. Assorted colors, 9-15.

32—Juniors' \$25 Costumes, Evening Wear—\$11.48

- Juniors' \$25 Costumes, Evening Wear—Short jacket suits, wool dresses with full-length cotton velveteen coats, full length wool with plain blouse. Not every size in every style; 9-15. Sammie rayon taffetas, rayon crepe, rayon bengalines for evening; some beaded, embroidered. All new. 9-15 \$12.50
3—Juniors' \$59.75 Sample Wraps—Full length black rayon velvets with dyed Kolinsky collars; one natural rayon damask. Sizes 12, 14, 16 \$29.88
30—Juniors' \$12.95, \$16.95 Summer Dresses—Summer pastels, rayon nets in black, few rayon sheer prints. Assorted colors, 9-15. \$3.98
50—Juniors' \$5.95 Summer Cottons—Striped chambray, eyelet piques dirndl volles; some spun rayons. Fresh frocks in assorted colors. Sizes 9-15. \$1.98

100—Juniors' \$3.95 Summer Cottons—\$1

- Printed linens, printed dimities, dotted awaines; dirndl, ruffled styles, assorted colors, 9-15.

Junior Budget Dresses—Fourth Floor

- 100—Juniors' \$8.95 Dresses—Tailored pleated skirt and classic fly-front rayon covers. Rayon faille button-front dickey dresses; rayon crepes with pleated skirts for business, braid trim and long torsos for dress. Woolens with flared skirts; saddle pockets, fly-fronts, two-pc. suit dresses. Colors assorted. (Wools properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act.) Sizes 9-15. \$4.48
60—Juniors' \$10.95 Dresses—Daytime and dressy rayon crepes with long torso, shoulder tucking, midriff emphasis, penguins, full skirts. Black, blue, green, red, toast, brown; 9-15 \$5.48

Budget Dresses—Fourth Floor

- 155—Misses' and Women's \$12.95 Dresses, \$6.48
Daytime 100% black wool dresses with red or green jackets; rayon crepes with vee necklines, pleated skirts, long sleeves, pleated edgings. Black, blue, green, brown. 12-20. Women's rayon crepes with vee and square necklines, gored or flared skirts, one-piece styles, some with metallic accents. Black, blue, green, wine. 16 1/2-24 1/2; 36-44.

105—Misses' and Women's \$10.95 Dresses—\$5.48

- Rayon crepes with shirred skirt fronts, waistline pockets, vee necklines, 3/4 length sleeves. Black, wine, green, blue. 12-20. Women's one-pc. rayon crepes in checked travel styles, square or vee necklines basics; long and 3/4 sleeves. Black, blue, wine. 16 1/2-24 1/2 \$5.48
35—Shorter Women's \$8.95 Dresses—One-pc. rayon crepes with braid and fabric trim; rayon satin inserts, gored skirts; 3/4 and long sleeves. Black, blue, brown, wine. 16 1/2-24 1/2 \$4.48

Shoes—Fourth Floor

- 61 Pcs. \$12.75 Shoes—\$6.40
Original models, discontinued. Mostly black and brown suede pumps; some natural pigskins. High and medium heels.

- 97 Pcs. \$8.95 Shoes—\$4.40
Discontinued styles, broken sizes. Mostly black and brown suede, pumps, stepins; few ties. High and medium heels.

- 250 Pcs. \$4.95 to \$8.75 Shoes—\$2.40
Broken sizes in black, brown, tan, blue patents, calf; few suedes, few snakeskins. Pumps, stepins, few sport oxfords, few sandals. High and medium heels.

- 41 pcs. \$1.00 to \$3.00 Rubbers and Galoshes—\$5.00

Budget Millinery—Street Floor

- 87—\$3.95 Women's Hats—Fabric, felt, fur felt. Pastel colors and black \$1.00
65—\$3.95, \$4.95 Hats—Fur felts in betrons, salior brims, bonnets, profile brims. New fall styles; black and colors \$2.00

Housecoats, Negligees—Fifth Floor

- 62—\$3.95 Housecoats—Sheer cottons, cotton percales, rayon sharkskins, short rayon brunch coats. Zip styles in rose, blue, yellow, white, aqua, red, prints and colors. Sizes broken, 12-20. \$1.95
10—\$5.95 Housecoats—Printed rayon crepes, printed rayon sheers. Pastels; broken sizes, 12-20 \$2.95
18—\$7.95 Housecoats, Negligees—Brushed sueded rayon crepes, cotton chenille lace-trimmed rayon chiffons, rayon crepes; zip or wrap. Rose, blue, white, yellow, prints, pastels. Sizes 12-20, broken. \$3.95
8—\$10.95 Negligees—Rayon crepes, rayon satins in wine, royal, dusty pink, copen. Wrap styles; 12-20 and 40 \$5.48

50—\$12.95 to \$29.95 Bridal Negligees, \$5.48 to \$14.95

- Sample negligees and ensembles in rayon satins, rayon chiffons; lace trimmed. Zip and wrap styles. Sample quilted robes included. Sizes 12-20 incomplete.

Casual Dresses—Fifth Floor

- 47—\$3.95 Dresses—Small and large flowered rayon crepe prints, shirtwaist and button-front styles, dressy frocks with round collarless and vee necks; gored or pleated skirts. Brown, blue, purple, black and white; 12-14; few in 42 \$1.98
19—\$3.95 Dresses—Flowered small print rayon sheers with deep throatinles, tailored shirtwaist collars, gored or straight skirts. Black and blue with white; bright prints. Sizes 12 and 14. \$1.00

Handbags—Street Floor

- 12—\$13.50 Calf Bags—Handle and clasp pouch styles, colors and black \$6.75
12—\$10 Bags—Fine leathers in pouch, backpack and over the arm models. Black, brown \$5.90
25—\$7.50 Bags—Patent leather, calf, morocco, rayon brocades in back and top handle pouches; tailored and vagabond styles. Manufacturers' samples and from stock. Black, brown, navy, red \$2.50
50—\$5 Bags—Leathers, novelty rayon fabrics, rayon crepe, rayon faille in afternoon and evening styles; desirable models and colors. Samples and from stock \$2.50
150—\$3 Bags—Leather, capeskin, novelty fabrics in light and dark colors for afternoon and evening. Some slightly marred from handling. Fall styles and assorted colors. \$1.50
50—\$2 Bags—Leathers, novelty rayon fabrics, few white linen initial bags (not all initials). Some slightly soiled. Assorted colors, styles \$1.00

3200—50c Handkerchiefs—25c

- Chinese handmade pure linen and sheer cotton handkerchiefs, also Swiss chief valve linens (90% linen and 10% cotton) with fine Swiss machine embroidery; hand embroideries, lace-trims; filets, appliques. Hand-rolled prints. White, pastels, color on white.

- 50—\$4 umbrellas—Silk and rayons on 16-rib frames in an assortment of straight and novelty handles with tips and ferrules to match. Black and white, blue plaids, brown and wine \$2.00
400—\$1 Fall Neckwear—Cotton laces, cotton piques, embroidered cotton batistes. High and vee necklines, bobs, yokes, revers. Whites, few pastels \$50
40—\$5.95 Sample Fall Jackets—Rayon crepes, sueded rayons, rayon velvets in zipper fastened cardigans or vee necklines. Aqua, fuchsia, gold, black, rose, red. Sizes broken 12-20 \$2.95

Neckwear and Scarfs

- 180—\$1 Scarfs—Rayon crepes, rayon sheers in prints and plain colors. Ascots or squares. Assorted colors. \$50
15—\$3.95 Summer Boleros—Embroidered cotton organdies, val-type lace, cotton batistes. White and black, broken sizes \$1.00
200—\$1 to \$1.95 Sample Belts—Early fall capeskins and suedes; 1/2 to 3 inch widths. Red, black, green, white, brown \$50
90—\$1.95 Tubular Scarfs—New fall colors, 60% silk, 40% wool in Kona red, Green olive, Nut brown, Golden chestnut \$1.00

Millinery—Street Floor

- 12—\$5.95 to \$6.95 Pastel Feather Turbans \$2
12—\$5.95 to \$6.95 Feather Turbans—Pastels, few darks \$3
50—\$5 and \$5.95 Hats—Black, brown felts; fall styles \$2.50, \$3

Rayon Undies, Bedjackets, Girdles—Street Floor

- 600—\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Bedjackets—50c
Discontinued Vanity Fair tuckstitch styles (25% wool, balance rayon and cotton) in bluish and blue. Small, medium, large. Lists and rayon styles in bluish, blue and white; small, medium, large. Lisle tuckstitch styles in bluish and blue; small and medium.

- 1200—\$1 Panties—50c
Checks, plaids, few stripes in rayon briefs and trunks. Discontinued famous makes in tearose, white and blue. Sizes 4 to 7.

Rayon Foundations, Undies—Second Floor

- 250—\$6.95 Foundations—Discontinued Vanity Fair foundations of heavy rayon power net with rayon faille panel fronts and lace uplift bra tops. Tearose, white; 32-38 \$3.45

- 125—\$1 and \$1.25 Bras—50c
Discontinued Vanity Fair rayon jerseys in tearose and white; 32-38. Discontinued Vanity Fair rayon jerseys with lace edge, ribbon run. Peach, 32-36.

- 500—\$1.95 to \$3.50 Girdles, Panty Girdles—Discontinued Vanity Fair models; girdles have removable panty tabs. White, sizes 4-7, \$1
500—\$4 Girdles, Panty Girdles—Discontinued Vanity Fair rayon power net girdles with rayon faille front and back panels. Peach and white; sizes 4-7 \$1.95
300—\$5 Two-way Stretch Foundations—Rayon satins with panel fronts, lace bra tops. Tearose and white; 32-42 \$2.50

Grey Shops—Second Floor

- 200—\$3 Silps—Silk and Bemberg, rayon satin and rayon crepes. Alien-con-type lace and eyelet trimming; four gore, bodice top; camisole or adjustable straps. Tearose, pink, white. Sizes complete but not all sizes in each style \$1.50
150—\$2 Silps—Rayon crepes, rayon satins with lace trims, lace straps. Bodice top; tailored styles. Black, tearose, white. Broken sizes \$1.00
75—\$1.95 Gowns and Panties—Printed rayon crepe gowns in rose and blue. Rayon satin, rayon crepe tailored and lace-trimmed pants. Tearose, white. 26 to 30 broken \$1.00
60—\$1.15 Cotton Pajamas—Printed percales in stripe, plaid, floral designs. Rose, aqua, royal; 32-40 \$50
100—\$2 Cotton Gowns, Pajamas—Printed broadcloth or cotton batiste in white, tearose, blue grounds. Not all sizes in each style \$1.00
60—\$3 Gowns and Pajamas—Printed rayon crepe or sheer gowns; also sheer pastels. Rayon crepe printed pajamas. White, tearose, blue; 32-36, not all sizes in each style \$1.50

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

- 50—Misses' \$29.75 Dresses—\$14.88
New fall rayon crepes, one and two piece in basic and dressy types; many one of a kind. Casual and dressy wools (properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act). One-piece and jacketed. New colors—rust, red, natural, black, blue, grey, brown. Evening one-of-a-kind rayon nets, rayon chiffons, rayon crepes. Black, blue, 10-20.

- 10—Misses' \$25 Summer Dresses—One-of-a-kind afternoon and evening types in rayon crepe, rayon marquisette, pure silk shantung rayon chiffon. White, black, beige, blue; broken sizes, 12-20. \$12.50
15—Misses' \$19.95 Summer Dresses—Afternoon print and pastel rayon crepes. Dinner Gowns, bouffant rayon taffetas, rayon marquisettes. Pink, blue, aqua, yellow. Broken sizes \$9.98

- 80—Misses' \$16.95 Dresses—\$8.48
Tailored, spectator and afternoon rayon crepes, wools (labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act) in basic and dressy types with V and high necks, gored and pleated skirts, short and long sleeves; many with jackets of contrast or matching color. Green, purple, blue, black, navy, aqua, 10-20.
Evening: one-of-a-kind rayon crepe dinner dresses, dinner suits and a group of original "samples" with slit skirts, tunics, etc., in rayon crepe, rayon chiffon. Assorted colors, 10-20.

- 85—Misses' \$19.95 Dresses—Daytime rayon crepes, rayon jerseys, wools (all properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act) in one and two piece styles, high and low necks, long and short sleeves; also a group of original "samples." Wine, green, aqua, champagne, red, purple, black; 12-20. Evening—dinner rayon crepes, evening rayon nets, rayon satins, rayon taffetas in black and high shades; 12-20 \$9.98

- 41—Misses' \$22.95, \$25 Dresses—Twelve original "Sample" dresses, costumes in rayon crepe, wool. Green, brown. 82 street, 1 spectator and afternoon rayon crepes, rayon alpacas, wools in 1 and 2 pc. dresses with high and low necklines; gored, tucked and pleated skirts. (Wools all properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act.) Brown, aqua, red, blue, gold, cherry. 10-20 \$11.48

Women's Dresses—Second Floor

- 58—Women's \$16.95 Dresses—\$8.48
Daytime and afternoon rayon crepes, tailored and dressy. Gored and pleated skirts; 3/4 and long sleeves; tuck, trapunto and jewel accents. Striped button-to-hem travel rayon crepes; self-embroidered wools, all properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act, and rayon crepes, matelasse rayons, some with jackets. Black, blue, wine, green, brown, oxford, plum. 36-44; 16 1/2-24 1/2.

- 24—Women's \$19.95 Dresses—Daytime rayon crepes; few have jackets. Plain and gored skirts; long and bracelet sleeves; penguin and penguin effects, bead trim. Black, wine, green, blue; 16 1/2-24 1/2; few in regular sizes. \$9.98

- 25—Women's \$22.95 Dresses—\$11.48
Daytime rayon crepes with gored skirts, vee necklines; some rayon velvet applique and Chinese type embroidered collar and cuffs, penguin effects. Black, green, wine, brown, blue; 16 1/2-24 1/2; few regular sizes.

- 10—Women's \$29.75 and \$39.75 Dresses—\$14.88
Dressy daytime rayon crepes; blue with 3/4 sleeves, lace front. Brown with color and sequin trim. Black with braid, touches of color, Chinese red fronts. 36-42. High-pocketed, novelty stitched types in 85% wool, 15% rabbit's hair. Black redingote effects with rayon satin vestee and tie. 20 to 40.

- 90—Larger Women's \$16.95 Dresses—\$8.48
Daytime, business, afternoon and travel rayon crepes with jeweled buttons and belt, trapunto embroidery, redingotes, self-embroidered pockets, color contrast, metallic and velvet trim; button-to-hem styles, rayon satin appliques, moulded hives; black, blue, green, brown, plum, wine. 38 1/2-50 1/2.

Budget Sports Shop—Street Floor

- 60—\$5.95 Skirts—Plaids, checks, tweed mixtures with unpressed pleats, kick pleats, box pleats, gores in blue, red, brown, green, navy, wine. Sizes 24-30 \$2.98
100—\$3.95 Sweaters—Sailor collar, long sleeve coat styles with emblem trim. Pink, blue, black, navy. Size 32-40 \$1.98
100—\$2.95 Sweaters—Square collars, crew necks, emblem trims in white, blue, pink, navy, red. Size 32-40 \$1.48
30—\$3.95 Summer Dresses—Rayon shantungs, spun rayons, cotton piques with jacket style tops, tuckin shirts, vee necks with ruffle trim. Blue, beige, navy, red, white, yellow. 12-20 \$1.48
100—\$1.95 and \$2.95 Beachwear—Garden suits, play suits, bathing suits, slacks. Assorted colors, sizes broken 12-20 \$1.00

Jewelry—Street Floor

- 800 pcs. \$1 Costume Jewelry—Necklaces, bracelets, pins, clips, earrings in wide assortment of stone-set metals and all-metal styles \$50, 2 for \$1

Perfumes, Toiletries

- 10 dr.—\$1.50 Worth "Impudent" Perfume \$50
30—\$1 Napper's "Apropos" Perfume \$50
15—\$1.75 De Raymond's "Garden" Perfume \$50
8—\$2.50 Frichard and Constance Bath Crystals \$10
36—\$3 Jaquet Soap, 6 cakes per box \$1.50
7—\$5 Desk Calendars, with magnifying mirror \$1
11—\$1.50 Wemdon Dusting Power and Cologne Sets \$5
52—50c Kent Tooth Brushes, assorted colors \$20
43—\$1 De Raymond's "Lily of the Valley" Cologne \$50
54—\$2.75 Raymond's Tissue Cream \$10
25—\$1 Jomar Hand Cream Sets \$50
14—\$1.35 Wemdon Shaving Bowl and Lotion Sets \$1
5—\$3 Carry-all Bags \$1.50
11—\$1 Ina de Cris White Lila Cologne \$50
39—\$1 Blanchard's Cologne \$25
53—\$3 Rue Dee Perfumes \$1.50
2—\$12 Rue Dee Perfumes \$3.95
11—\$1 Trejur Bath Sets \$50

Corsets—Second Floor

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800



81st

ANNIVERSARY

1860

1941

**OUR GREATEST
SALE OF THE
YEAR**

TOMORROW

2ND

GREAT DAY

*If You Missed the First Day's Shopping
Thrills . . . If You Didn't Purchase All
Your Needs—Come Tomorrow and SAVE!*

**THEY CAME...THEY SAW...THEY BOUGHT!
THOUSANDS OF THRIFT-WISE WASHINGTONIANS
WHO KNOW WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY THIS IS!**

Even the cop on the corner was excited as he genially directed traffic Lansburgh-way! If you're one of our regular customers, no doubt you were here. If you're a newcomer to town, take the word of life-long Washingtonians: "When Lansburgh's says, 'Anniversary Time'—it's the GO signal for fall shopping."

This sale is truly unique. Unique in value. Unique in scope. Imagine shopping from sixth floor to basement . . . shopping all 84 departments . . . buying every single fall need at GREAT SAVINGS!

Months of painstaking effort went into this sale . . . months of checking and double checking. In the face of present-day conditions, these values are all the more extraordinary!

Tomorrow's the second day of this huge sale (only 9 more days and Anniversary will be history). Make up your shopping list from our big circular NOW. In most cases assortments are still adequate, but early choice is advisable.

SPECIAL FEATURES:

Buy for Christmas Giving
Many items featured in Anniversary are grand for gift-giving. And the low prices certainly make it well worth while to look ahead!

Plenty of Unadvertised Specials
Look for the identifying sign tops throughout the store. They point the way to savings.

Budget with Credit Coupons
Use them like cash in practically every department. For details inquire Credit Office, 6th floor.

Books Are Closed—Charge purchases made the balance of this month payable in November.

*If, by Any Chance, Your 16-
Page Circular Didn't Arrive*

**PHONE
WESTERN UNION**

and one will be delivered promptly. No charge for this service, of course.



**STORE OPENS AT 9:30 TOMORROW
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION**

Segregating Children Offers Absolutely No Assurance of Their Safety

Taking Care Of A Baby Is Fun

Practical Fathers Can Learn the Fundamentals

By Leticia Lee Street

I am sure that many a father regards his new-born infant with alarm if any one suggests he perform some task for the baby, or even asks him to hold the wobbly little thing.

Some mothers, not realizing this normal, fatherly apprehension, aggravate the situation by either jokingly or seriously making remarks like this: "Be careful! Don't drop him! Look out for his head, support his back!" Or "Oh, you big, clumsy thing, you don't know how to handle a baby, here, let me have the poor little mite."

The moment any one of us becomes self-conscious and uncertain as to our ability to perform a task we are rendered totally incapable of making our best effort. Ridicule or impatience on the part of our instructor leaves us completely undone.

A man is every bit as able to handle a baby as a woman. Men accomplish some of the most delicate and intricate of the world's work.

If a father shows an interest in his baby he has every right to be allowed to take an active part in the infant's care and he should be encouraged to do so. Men who never see their babies except when they are all powdered and prettied miss a great deal. Undoubtedly there are no happier moments in our lives than those spent in caring for our own.

It is practical for a father to learn the details of taking care of his baby. Suppose the mother should fall ill, have an accident or be called away suddenly? "Well, perhaps you are right, but if so, what should I do? What should I learn?"

The fundamentals are:

1. How to handle the infant. Do so as little as possible, pick him up slowly and gently, support his back and head on one arm.

2. How to change diapers. This is easy for the man who has been taught, but to face an inexperienced father with the necessity of performing this simple duty is the sort of thing that makes strong men faint.

The diaper should be a rectangle made by folding it in the center, then about one-third of the end should be folded under. Place the diaper on a bed (not the crib) or on top of the baby's bathmat, and put the baby on it. Pull one end up between his legs and pin it to the other end and to his hand at the side. Do the same to the other side.

3. How to bathe and dress the baby. This has to be learned by experience, so you might try it some Sunday morning under your wife's guidance.

4. How to give the baby his bottle, how to mix the formula and sterilize the bottle, nipples and utensils. The doctor's directions for the formula should be tacked up on the kitchen or pantry wall so that it will not be lost. It is wise to have the doctor's name, address and telephone number on this paper, too, in case an emergency arises while the mother is out of the house.

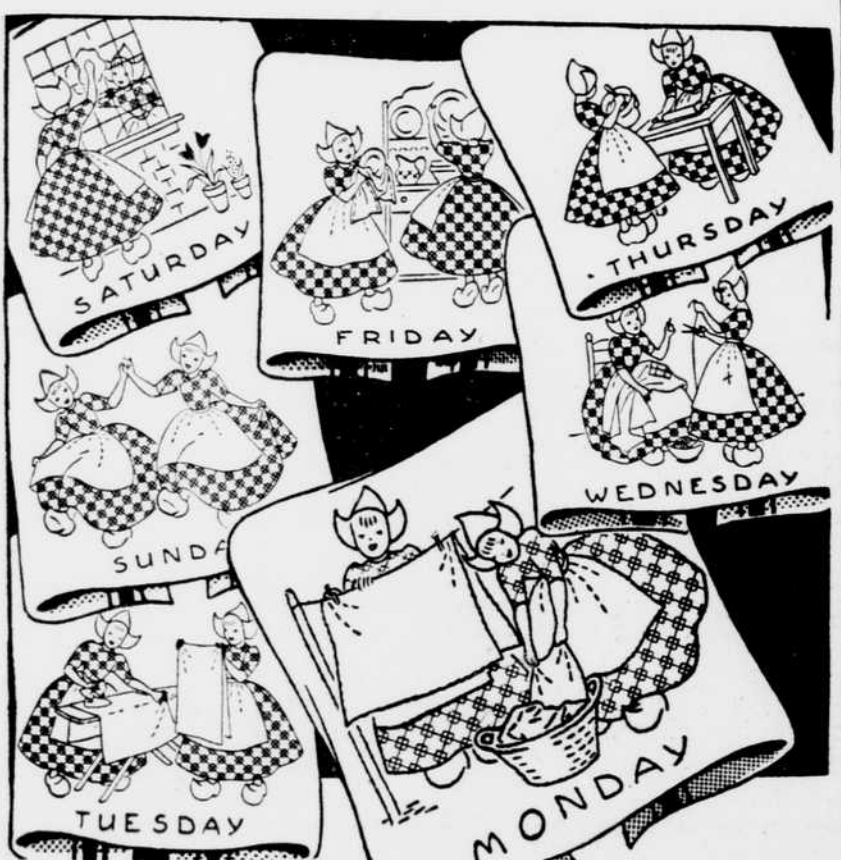
What is the use of having a baby if you do not know him, and serve him only as a stranger who makes money? You miss all the fun and besides, a father is needed for a great deal more than supplying money.

It is not foolish to say that almost any man alive gets a big kick out of the cute and comical personality of his own child and of watching his baby's interesting development.

Easily Made Sauce

4 tablespoons butter.
1 tablespoon flour.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 teaspoon pepper.
1 cup milk.
2 slightly beaten egg yolks.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
Melt half the butter in small saucepan and stir in flour, salt and pepper. When well blended add milk slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Stir a little of hot sauce into the egg yolks. Pour egg mixture into remaining hot sauce and cook over hot water until sauce is smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice and remaining butter. Yield, about 1 1/2 cups sauce.

Dutch Twins at Work



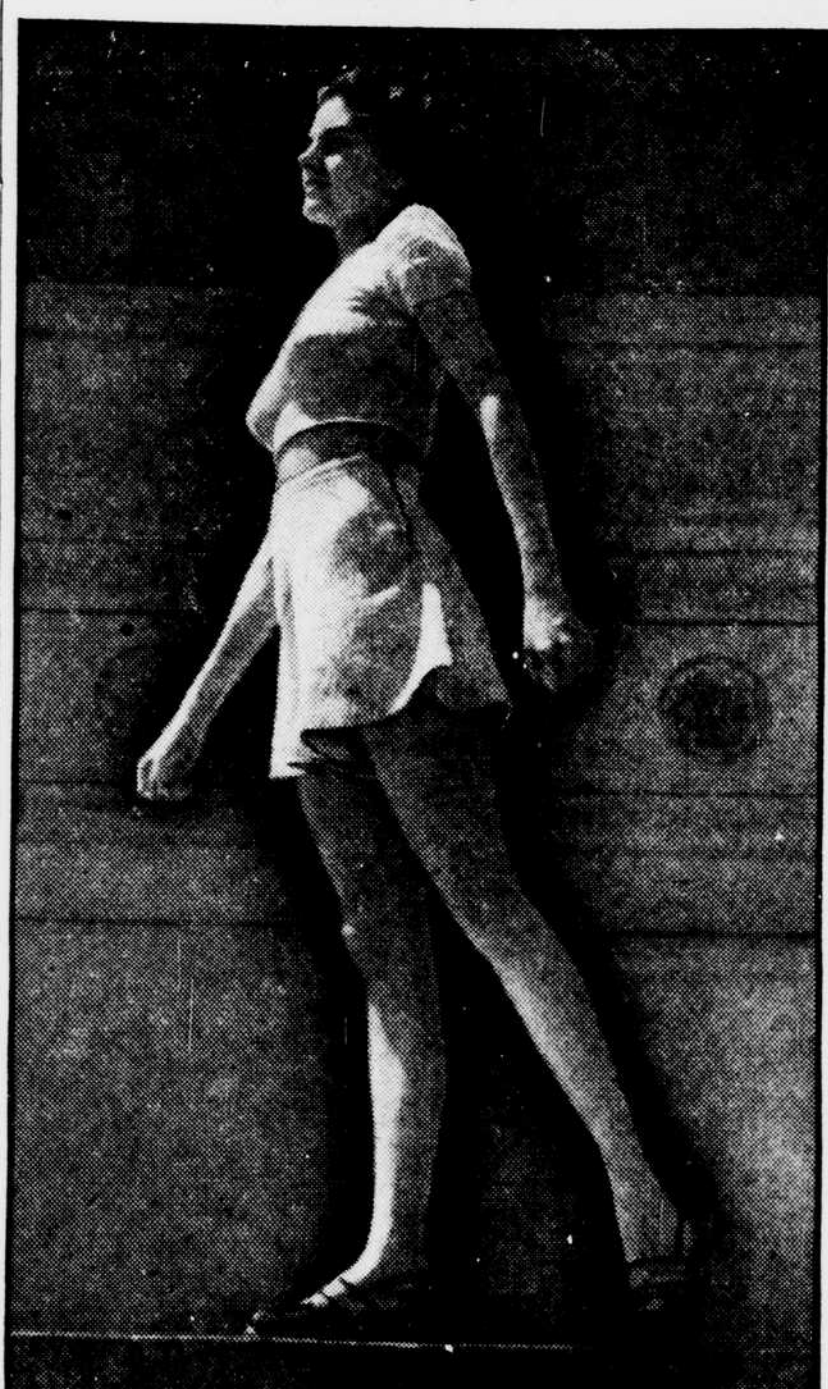
By Baroness Piantoni

Are you a woman who responds to colorful and cheerful equipment in your home, or do you think a towel is just anything that dries a dish? We find that most women react to bright surroundings and find tasks easier because of them. These Dutch twin designs are a splendid example of what can be done to tone up the kitchen. They make seven plain towels into seven feature attractions.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for seven designs, each about 7 by 8 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 15 cents for No. 1609 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

No Secrets Allowed!

Figure Faults Are Accentuated, Not Concealed, by Clothes



Mold your figure with exercise, and keep those lovely slim lines of youth.

By Josephine Lowman

Clothes used to make the woman (and believe me they still help) but the day has passed when they make the figure look a great deal better than it actually is.

Of course, there is a certain amount of help to be derived from tricks in line and color and decoration, but today's feminine garb reveals the silhouette mercilessly.

It is difficult to know whether styles influence our ideas of pulchritude or whether the figure dictates the style of the day. Did our forebears lace themselves into breathlessness and cover their bodies with yards of material because their figures were poor, or did the fact that their figures were so well camouflaged make them indifferent and careless about their silhouettes?

The reasons for expanding tummies are varied. In the first place extra pounds are likely to slip up on us and when they do a good portion of them may land on our abdomens. We don't do the kind of exercise which stretches these muscles.

Then, too, habitually poor posture makes the muscles of the stomach lax and pregnancy stretches them. Exercise can snap them back into place.

This exercise will take inches off your tummy: Lie on your back with your legs straight. Tuck your toes under something. Bend your elbows and place your hands behind your neck. Keep the legs and the back straight as you raise the trunk. Lower trunk slowly to the floor. Repeat several times.

If you wish to have my list of tested exercises send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Abdominal Exercises to Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening Star.

Why Grow Old is going to give the next few days to helping its readers get into their fall clothes. You'll have to do more than read, however, for I'm no magician. You must save about 30 minutes a day for your exercises. That's a small

price in any woman's language to pay for a flat tummy? Inches can be taken off in a few weeks' time if you'll work at it.

If you will watch the members of your sex you will soon discover that many women would have girlish figures if it were not for protruding tummies which divulge their poor habits and neglect—not their years.

While we do have a tendency to gain weight at middle life we do not influence the status of our abdomens. It's only when a woman decides that increased age must mean loss of figure that nature abets her in her complacent spread.

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Parents Make Grave Error In Forbidding Daughters To Associate With Boys

Daily Contact From School Days Teaches Girls How To Handle Men Better

By Dorothy Dix

A great many parents think that they are protecting their children when they segregate them, as far as it is possible to do so, from members of the opposite sex. Every day of this day of emancipation and youth are plenty of households in which the girls are never allowed to have boys call on them or to go out on a date until they are 20, and where the boys are required to come straight home from school without loitering on the way with any little cutie, and to mind that they keep their eyes before them. The fathers and mothers believe that by keeping their Johnnies and Mammies from ever knowing any Sallys and Sammies that they automatically do away with all the perils of attraction. Also, that if they escape the romantic contagion that nearly every one gets in their teens, and be able to make a judicious choice of a wife or husband in later life. There is nothing the matter with this theory, except that it violates every principle of human nature, and that it won't work. For it is eternally true that forbidden waters are sweet and that we are all willing to risk our necks climbing for the peach that is the highest on the tree. No youngsters with a drop of rich blood in their veins ever forbore to do a thing because it was dangerous, and the surest way to rush a boy and girl into a premature idiotic marriage is to clothe it with dark, mysterious portents and taboos that pique their curiosity and make them feel they want to try it.

No girls are so boy-crazy as those who have never had a beau. Because they have never been permitted to have a little boy bring home their books from school, or take them to ball games, and their papas have always escorted them to such parties as they were invited to, where they peeped the family name some member of the family came for them, they long for these attentions as a lost soul does for Paradise, and are ready to fall at the feet of any boy who will deign to look at them.

The girls who have played around with boys since their mud-pie days take them in their stride. They see Johnny Jones as he is—a nice little snub-nosed chap, but no world-beater—and they go places with him when his father will lend him the car, and dance and quarrel and fight with him and never think of anything as falling in love with him.

But to the girl who has never been allowed to have a boy friend every little ordinary pipsqueak is a fairy prince and she falls for him like ripe wheat before the sickle.

Most parents want their daughters to marry, because, when all is said, marriage offers a woman the greatest security and the best chance at happiness of any career that she can follow, but they take the surest way of making them old maids by refusing to let them have boy friends and dates when they are growing up. For it is then, if ever, that a girl acquires a technique in handling men.

She learns on the campus, in the schoolroom, at the soda fountain, how to lead a boy on and how to pull him in his place; how to tell the difference between near-lovemaking and the real thing; how to laugh off sentimentalities; how to make a boy feel her own worth; and how to have a beau until she is 20 years old never learns these things. She is always too eager or too standoffish. She thinks an invitation to dinner is a proposal of marriage. She has no adaptability. For, like Mr. Kipling's hero, every little boy learns about women from the Marys and Susies and Mauds and Gwendolyns whom he has gone to school with and saved up his money to buy Christmas presents for. And every little girl has learned about men from the Bobbies and Percivals who have taught her how to swim

and play badminton and whom she has taught how to dance. And it is a lot more important for a man when he comes to a woman's estate to be educated in women than in higher mathematics, and it is far more profit to a woman to understand her husband's peculiarities and be able to work with him than it is to be on familiar terms with the Einstein theory.

Parents should realize that no part of their children's education is more important than for them to know each other, and this invaluable information can only be acquired by personal association. For, like Mr. Kipling's hero, every little boy learns about women from the Marys and Susies and Mauds and Gwendolyns whom he has gone to school with and saved up his money to buy Christmas presents for. And every little girl has learned about men from the Bobbies and Percivals who have taught her how to swim

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New Shoulder Interest

This Practical Frock Is Ideal For General Daytime Wear



BARBARA BELL, Washington Star.

Yes! You can have a frock, too, which has the new "slanting shoulders," and you can make it yourself easily and inexpensively with this clever pattern, No. 1471-B. Just a slight overhang does the trick—gives you that smart line which you have been noting so often lately in the new sports frocks. And if you would also like the two-color idea, you will find that making the shoulder yoke of a contrasting shade gives you just the kind of modern frock you have been admiring on other women!

Aside from its interesting new features, this is the practical type dress which fits into a great part of your daily life—at home, shopping, at school or business—and you won't tire of wearing it day after day. Make it for the crisp fall days in a smooth gabardine, rayon, crepe or flannel—it is smart to wear with a packet or refer coat, or under your fur coat throughout the winter.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1471-B is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires, with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material. Contrast yoke, 3/4 yard.

Send 15 cents for the new fashion book of fall and winter styles at

Tomorrow You'll Wear—Lavishly embroidered motifs in beads or paillettes, often in flower design, to decorate the swirling skirt of an evening dress.

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39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

Mc Stuffed Flank Steak

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

- 2 cups fine bread crumbs
- 1 cup McCormick Onion Salt
- 2 tbsps. minced celery leaves
- 1 cup McCormick Celery Salt
- 2 tbsps. minced parsley
- 1/4 cup McCormick Pepper
- 1/2 cup McCormick Poultry Seasoning
- 1/2 cup salt
- 1/4 cup melted butter

Stuff mixture into pocket (cut by butcher) in 2-pound flank steak. Sew up pocket as you would a roll. Pat the steak to make it flat. Then roll and tie it with a heavy white cord. Heat heavy kettle or Dutch oven. Grease it well with fat. Brown the steak well all over. Then put in about 1/2 cup boiling water, cover closely and roast on top of stove or in oven until tender (about 1 1/2 hours). Then take meat out onto hot platter.

Add 1 cup boiling water to stock in kettle and thicken with 2 tablespoons flour rubbed alone in a little cold water.

We believe that McCormick's are the most accurate and reliable of all seasonings. McCormick's are "McCORNICIZED" SPICES: For the same reason milk is pasteurized. McCormick's spices are "McCORMICIZED" by a vacuum process to destroy as many as possible of the bacteria and any other living organisms that cause certain types of food poisoning.

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Foreign Menu May Create A Problem

Advice of Waiter On Special Dish Is Necessary

By Emily Post

The question of "What to do when in a French or Italian, Russian or Chinese restaurant where the menu is printed in a foreign language without translation, and one is not able to read a word of it" might be difficult to answer if one were in a foreign country whose language one did not understand. But here in America the usual thing to do (having first made sure an English translation is not on the reverse side of the card) is to ask the waiter for a menu in English. If there is no other menu, because the restaurant is in a foreign quarter of the city, you will have to ask him to tell you which dishes he especially recommends, and choose what you think sounds good. Or you might look around and ask for what you see being served to other people.

Dear Mrs. Post: When the fellow employees of the bridegroom receive an invitation to his wedding as a group, how is this invitation answered, and does each one have to send a present, or is a present from the entire group sufficient?

Answer—Such an invitation is usually answered verbally—and the bridegroom keeps approximate count. A present is always sent by the group as a whole. Usually it is a piece of silver. Sometimes sterling, sometimes plated ware. In either case all the signatures of the givers often are engraved on the gift.

Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening we were entertained by my husband's employer, who is naturally in altogether different financial circumstances than we are. As my husband and I could never hope to entertain in the way they are accustomed to, I am wondering if it is proper to return the invitation.

Answer—Strictly speaking, it is never expected that an employee make a return for an employer's invitation. But this does not mean that he may not make a return if he would like to. For example, when employer and employee are friendly—particularly when they are near of an age, and congenial it would be natural to return often repeated hospitality from time to time. The fact that the return is not at all "in kind" has nothing to do with the case, since one is never expected to make more of a return than one can. Also, people who have more themselves, are usually least exacting. But as already said, if in your own situation, you don't feel like inviting your husband's employer to anything, there is no obligation whatever, to do so.

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The Queenmaker

by J. B. Ryan

The story thus far: Adam Warburton, political prisoner, escapes from Newgate Prison with the Frenchman, Montjoie, and together they hold up a horseman on the highway outside London. Montjoie brutally murders their victim and scolds at Adam's horror until they discover the man was a messenger to Queen Elizabeth bearing, as evidence of Mary Tudor's death, a black ring and a letter from Mary to the King of France. Montjoie tries to kill Adam that night in a tavern, but is frustrated by the brilliant swordplay of the blind Sir Arthur Vane. He does make off with the letter, and Adam takes the ring to the Queen, who orders him to recover the letter at all costs or die. Her servant, Carewe, who accompanies Adam, tries, with the help of two cohorts, to dissuade him from the search, but Adam, with Sir Arthur's daughter Molly, at last evades the pirate, Black George, who lives in England as the Marquis of Winston, and together they go to the marquis' home. Adam enters alone and is seized.

CHAPTER IX.

Warburton's face went pale. Searchers would not fall to come upon Molly and Furness, waiting patiently for Warburton a short distance from the house of Winston.

The marquis laughed softly at the changing countenance of his prisoner. "The game is ended, Warburton. But I shall deal leniently with you if you tell me why you came here. What does Elizabeth want?"

"I have nothing to say, sir," Warburton answered stonily.

Instead of displaying anger, the Marquis sought to answer his own question. "Her first act seems to have been to send people to me who might warn their way into my confidence. H-m-m! I wonder— She spent much time with Tom Seymour and the admiral might have dropped a word or two about his association with the men he was supposed to hunt— He whirled upon Warburton. "Did you ever hear of a man called Black George?"

Warburton smiled. "I am aware that Black George, the pirate, is the Marquis of Winston." If he could add to the perplexity already besetting Winston the man might not slay him out of hand, particularly if such an act might bring down upon him the wrath of the House of Tudor.

"Then Elizabeth does know!" Winston's full lips straightened into a thin, hard line. "Damn! I wish Montjoie were here." He eyed Warburton speculatively. "I wonder if the rack would make you talk?"

That dangerous line of thought was interrupted by a scuffling sound from the hall. But Adam Warburton probably would have welcomed the suggested torture in place of the sight that met his eyes. Into the room came a half dozen men

and in the center of the group were Molly Vane, Furness and—most unexpectedly—John Carewe.

A shock for Warburton. Molly gave Warburton a white-lipped smile as the new prisoners were led before Black George. Furness stood with oxlike placidity and Carewe, ranging himself beside Warburton, seemed perfectly at ease, a faint smile of anticipatory triumph on his lips.

"We found the girl and the servant in a side street," reported the leader of the returned hunters. "And we came upon this fellow—Carewe—'about to enter the courtyard.'"

"You have done well," Lord Winston nodded approval. But the hooded eyes were fastened upon the fresh, fair face of Molly, and Warburton, already fearful for the girl's safety, was conscious of an additional qualm.

"My faith!" drawled the Marquis. "What have we here? Girl, you are beautiful, although humbly, or is it that you are afraid of me?" Molly lifted her chin and faced the murderer of her mother. "I am not ill, sir," she said with quiet scorn.

"Silence, Carewe!" Winston's head snapped with sudden decision and he swore one of the lurid oaths of his race. "Always with these people! Take the girl to the women's quarters and lock the men up. I will see Montjoie and his friend alone."

Warburton, Carewe and Furness were hustled from the room. As the guards shoved him into the hall Warburton caught a glimpse of Molly being escorted more gently toward another door.

The three prisoners were placed in a small room below stairs that had evidently been planned and used as a guardroom. The single window was barred and out of reach; the only furniture consisted of a long, heavy bench; a pile of dirty straw in a corner was what they could use as a bed if they felt like lying down.

Gloomy Thoughts.

Carewe glared at Warburton with hot, passionate eyes. "You interfering whelp!" he snarled. "I— Warburton clamped a hand on Carewe's shoulder that made the man wince with pain. "Listen to me, turncoat John Carewe!" he rasped in a hard voice. "If you value your life you will keep your mouth closed as long as we are together. For your own good forget that letter even if it is mentioned. The Marquis thinks you are still Elizabeth's man and God help him if any word from you causes him to take otherwise."

The sullen Carewe took up a position against the farthest wall. Warburton seated himself beside the pliant Furness and gave himself up to thoughts that were far from pleasant.

A fine mess he had made of the affairs he had undertaken. He, who had offered protection to Molly Vane, had done little better than deliver her into the hands of the man who had robbed her of both parents. And there was no chance now of his obtaining Elizabeth's letter from Montjoie. At this very moment the Frenchman would be giving satisfactory answers to the questions of the Marquis and winning the promise of speedy transport to France.

And no matter what Montjoie did Winston concerning Warburton, the Marquis would hold Warburton prisoner—if he did not kill him—either to aid Montjoie or until his own suspicions were laid to rest. Even a delay of 24 hours would place Montjoie beyond reach. He would win through to King Francis, the letter would be opened and then—what? Scandal or civil war? A new ruler in England or a war between nations?

A wisp of the straw in the corner moved and a huge rat thrust its head out of the pile. The creature's beady, black eyes stared at the seated man until Furness scraped a foot on the stone floor. The rat ducked and hid about. Warburton shuddered slightly. Even the horrors of Newgate had not injured him to sleeping on a vermin-infested bed.

Sends for Underhill.

Escape! Was there no way out of this trap? His eyes lifted to the barred window. "Furness," said he, "if I stand on your shoulders I can see what lies outside that window."

Obediently Furness stepped to the wall, made a stirrup of his hands, then steadied himself as Warburton mounted to his shoulders.

Warburton's head came to the middle of the small window. He looked out into the rear yard of the mansion. The ground came to within 3 feet of his head. Piles of refuse and wood were heaped about. Directly below him, in a cleared area, a group of servants were busy with knives scraping the hair from the carcass of a hog. Near them was the cauldron of boiling water in which they had scalded the animal. He dropped to the floor and shook his head at Furness' inquiring glance. The servant resumed his seat upon the bench, and Warburton had just time to follow suit when he heard the scratching of a key at the door.

"Come here, Carewe!" he called softly to the prisoner who was his prisoner. "Sit between Furness and me, and remember, only silence can prevent one of us from breaking your neck."

Into the room stepped a procession headed by four of the armed men who had seized Warburton at command of the Marquis. After them came Winston himself, Bartholomew Montjoie and Sir Arthur Vane.

Montjoie's smile widened into a grin at sight of Warburton. "So we meet again, mom cher ami!"

"This is the fellow?" asked the Marquis.

Montjoie nodded. "His story, as far as I know, is true, except where he claims that he heard of you through me."

Sir Arthur stood slightly in the rear of Montjoie. He stared straight ahead of him. Not a muscle of his expressionless face betrayed the slightest interest in Adam Warburton.

"Only you and Underhill knew my secret," said the Marquis. "Do you suppose Warburton obtained the information from him?"

"Possibly," admitted the Frenchman. "Yet I have always considered Underhill dependable."

Winston agreed. "I have sent Underhill. His note implied that Elizabeth is behind this fellow. If he is not a spy from the Queen, what is he doing here?"

Carewe lifted his head, whereupon Warburton trod upon his foot, and Furness, he of the great hands, edged closer to him. The head of the blond man sank in dejection.

It was evident that Montjoie had shared with the pirate chief—something that would make him independent of even the Marquis of Winston. Montjoie had held on something colossal, something he did not wish to share with the pirate chief—something that would make him independent of even the Marquis of Winston.

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HELP MEN. (Continued.)

PAPER HANGERS AND PAINTERS good all-around men, steady work. Penn Decatur Co., 6200 Georgia ave. n.w. D. C. permit references. 730 11th st. n.w. Apply 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, 910 20th York ave. n.w. NA 7418.

PLUMBERS, experienced mechanic, easy work, steady pay. 4000 14th St. n.w. Miller ave. Bethesda, Md.

PLUMBERS, experienced, 1934 Florida ave. n.e. Apply in person, no phone calls. 1000 14th St. n.w. 20th York ave. n.w. NA 7418.

PORTER, colored; driver's permit, references; permanent position. Georgetown Highway, W. ave. and O. ave. n.e. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. 20th York ave. n.w. NA 7418.

PRESSER, experienced in alterations; steady work. 5422 First pl. n.e.

RADIO SERVICEMEN, I full time and 1 part time shift work; must be experienced men and know amplification well; good wages and excellent opportunity. Call Mr. Jones, DE 0161.

ROUTE SALESMEN and supervisors, several needed for letter established company. Regular work and good pay. Give qualifications and references. Reply Box 230-A, Star.

SALESMAN—Beautiful new premium offer with select mass low price. Opportunity on high. Publishers' Guild, Mitten Building, 10th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. n.w.

SALESMAN familiar with buyers in chain, department and drug stores to sell our unique variety. Only one type of experience who are accustomed to large volume business. Minimum salary \$1000.00. Apply to: Miniature Manor, 1675 Alton rd. n.w.

SALESMAN, inside selling, high school graduate; straight salary, knowledge of building and construction. Apply to: General Mechanical, 4708 Bethesda Rd. n.w. 10th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. n.w.

SERVICEMAN, experienced on coin-operated phonographs with cash; 50¢ per week. Apply Mr. Maclean, 635 D St. n.w.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, experienced, 1000 14th St. n.w. 20th York ave. n.w. NA 7418.

SERVICE STATION MANAGER, experienced, intelligent and dependable, must be able to handle all types of customers. Handling help, good salary and monthly commission. Apply to: Service Station, 1000 14th St. n.w. 20th York ave. n.w. NA 7418.

SERVICE STATION MAN, with knowledge of car for repairs, 1000 14th St. n.w. 20th York ave. n.w. NA 7418.

GENERAL MECHANIC, skilled in instrument, 1000 14th St. n.w. 20th York ave. n.w. NA 7418.

MECHANIC, steady work, 5422 First pl. n.e.

SHOE SALESMAN, experienced, for family shoe store, 1000 14th St. n.w. 20th York ave. n.w. NA 7418.

SODA DISPENSER, experienced, day work, 1000 14th St. n.w. 20th York ave. n.w. NA 7418.

TILER SETTER HELPERS (2), white, experienced, 1000 14th St. n.w. 20th York ave. n.w. NA 7418.

TRUCK DRIVER, white, Apply Mother Jones, 1000 14th St. n.w. 20th York ave. n.w. NA 7418.

VEGETARIAN, experienced, excellent salary. Box 230-D, Star.

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WANTED—Assistant for patent attorney in Minneapolis. Apply Edmund H. Parry Jr., 175 First St. n.w. 20th York ave. n.w. NA 7418.

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OPPORTUNITY for retired man or college student to watch model home Mondays to Fridays, 10 to 12, 10 to 12, 10 to 12, 10 to 12. Apply to: Service Station, 1000 14th St. n.w. 20th York ave. n.w. NA 7418.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP DESIRES THE SERVICES OF WHITE MEN AND BOYS OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 9th FLOOR.

GROCERY and produce clerks, full or part time, 5-day week. Apply A. & P. Tea Co., 4121 13th st. n.w.

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JOSEPH VINCENT MCCARTHY, MANAGER OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES, STARTED HIS BASEBALL CAREER AS AN INFELDER ON A VACANT LOT AT GERMANTOWN, PA.

HELP MEN.

SECRETARIES WANTED. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

DRUGSTORE—HOTEL HELP. Nurses, exp. practical; hospital help all kinds. Graduate employees, clerks, druggists' assistants, restaurant and hotel help. Many very good openings daily. MISS EAST, 1311 G ST. N.W.

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CASHIER, 45-50 yrs. part-time soda clerk, high school, good pay. Kennedy Market Pharmacy, 3rd and Kennedy.

COUPLE, colored, wife to cook and general housework, husband to do general housework. \$100 per month. Live in. Reference required. 3402 Woodley rd.

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YOUNG LADY OR MAN as clerk in liquor store. 1825 16th st. n.w.

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Salesman, high-grade, gentle, experienced, 1000 14th St. n.w. 20th York ave. n.w. NA 7418.

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FREE INSTRUCTIONS.

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SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY



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WANT 1 PASSENGER TO ALABAMA. FROM ALA. about October 5. references. TRAVEL 1809 H. St. N.W. RE 0041.

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for anyone wanting to go into shoe business will sell dollar for dollar and give 10% commission.

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Grocery and market. long established. real opportunity to make big money.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

FURNITURE—Used for display purposes. 100 pieces. 100 pieces. 100 pieces.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

TRUMPETS—Used Sargent. \$18.50. used Sargent. \$25.50.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

TYPEWRITER Rental Service. 6710 16th St. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

WASHERS—Buy at the Piano Shop and save. 100 pieces.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

WASHERS—Bendix, new and used. automatic. 1940 and 1941 models.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

WASHERS—Brand-new in block. automatic. 1940 and 1941 models.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

WASHERS—Brand-new standard makes. double doors.

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

By Fontaine Fox



ROOMS FURNISHED.

4500 EASTERN AVE. N.E.—Large front room, twin beds, gentlemen and employed couple.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1521 INGLETSIDE TER. N.W.—10th and Irving N.W. (near) 10th and Irving N.W.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1440 MICHIGAN PL. N.W.—Single and double rooms, nicely furnished.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

307 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Large front room, 4 windows, 2 closets.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1320 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.—Large, comfortable, detached home.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1418 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—1 block from Vermont Ave. N.W.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1203 EUCLID ST. N.W.—2 Ladies' room, twin beds, new furniture.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

420 1/2 10th St. N.W.—Large front room, 2 windows, 2 closets.

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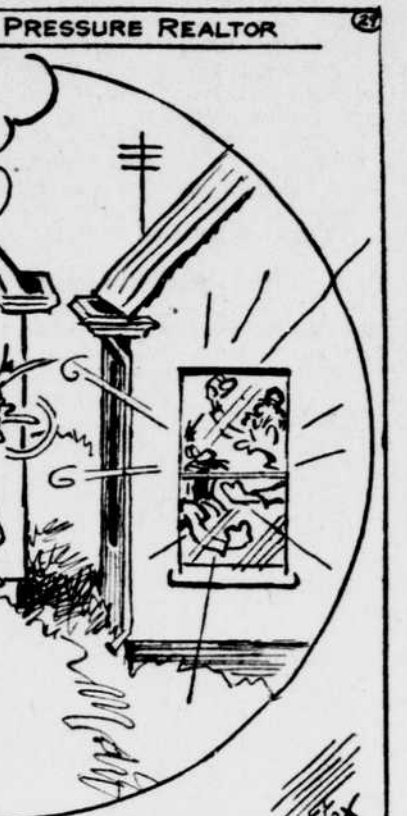
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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

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ROOMS

RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY September 29, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table of radio programs for Monday, September 29, 1941, listing stations like WHAL, WRC, WOL, WWSV, and program titles such as 'News-Southern', 'Farm, Home-B-Kage', and 'The Mystery Man'.

Star Flashes—Latest news with Bill Coyle. WMAL, twice daily, 10:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WOL, 5:30—Jack Armstrong, the all-American lad, returns to the air...

WOL, 7:15—Here's Morgan: Henry Morgan, famous clown of the airwaves returns for the winter.

WRC, 7:30—Cavalade of America: Installation No. 2 of "Native Land" starring Judith Anderson and Burgess Meredith.

WWSV, 8:00—Vox Pop: With the World Series in the air, the Poppers interview Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Gomez and Yankee Babby Timmy Sullivan.

WOL, 8:15—Sky Over Britain: Tallulah Bankhead in an original radio play, "For Gallantry."

WMAZ, 8:30—True or False: Six actresses vs. one-half dozen motor transportation workers.

WRC, 8:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra: Margaret Spinks sings "Last Rose of Summer," Keller's "American Hymn," etc.

WWSV, 9:00—Radio Theater: The De Mille version of "Third Floor Left Hand," with Myrna Loy and Bill Powell together for the lead.

WMAZ, 9:30—For America We Sing: Tenor Frank Parker, Soprano Vivian Della Chiesa and...

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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, the four inventors of the game of bridge, have been awarded a \$100,000 contract by the U.S. Navy...

Light Openings

A few years ago there was considerable argument among ranking bridge players as to the advantage of "light" opening bids...

The argument was never officially settled, but we think results speak for themselves. Practically all of the experts who once held out for strong opening bids are now opening with featherweight bids...

Both sides vulnerable. Both sides 20 part score. North dealer. 4-4-2 N. 4-7 9 8 5 4. 5-4-2 W. E. Q 8 4. A J 9 6 4 S. A Q 2.

The bidding: North East South West. Pass 10 Pass 30. South made three hearts without much trouble, but West almost had apoplexy when he realized that his partner had held...

East maintained his hand wasn't worth an opening bid, and, under ordinary conditions, there might be something in his claim...

With both sides on score he should have feared that his next chance to bid might come at an uncomfortably high level instead of the comfortable opening bid level...

And that's exactly what happened—East's next chance was at the level of three, and he just lost his nerve.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

4-4-2 N. 4-7 9 8 5 4. 5-4-2 W. E. Q 8 4. A J 9 6 4 S. A Q 2.

Answer—Bid five clubs. Your partner's gigantic raise is a mild slam hint, and your hand is the club ace better than your partner has a right to expect...

By bidding five clubs you suggest a slam and show club control at the same time. Score: 100 per cent for five clubs, 60 per cent for four no-trump, 50 per cent for five spades, 40 per cent for six spades, 10 per cent for pass.

Question No. 877. Today you are Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

4-4-2 N. 4-7 9 8 5 4. 5-4-2 W. E. Q 8 4. A J 9 6 4 S. A Q 2.

Answer—Bid five clubs. Your partner's gigantic raise is a mild slam hint, and your hand is the club ace better than your partner has a right to expect...

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SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)

—By Frank Robbins



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

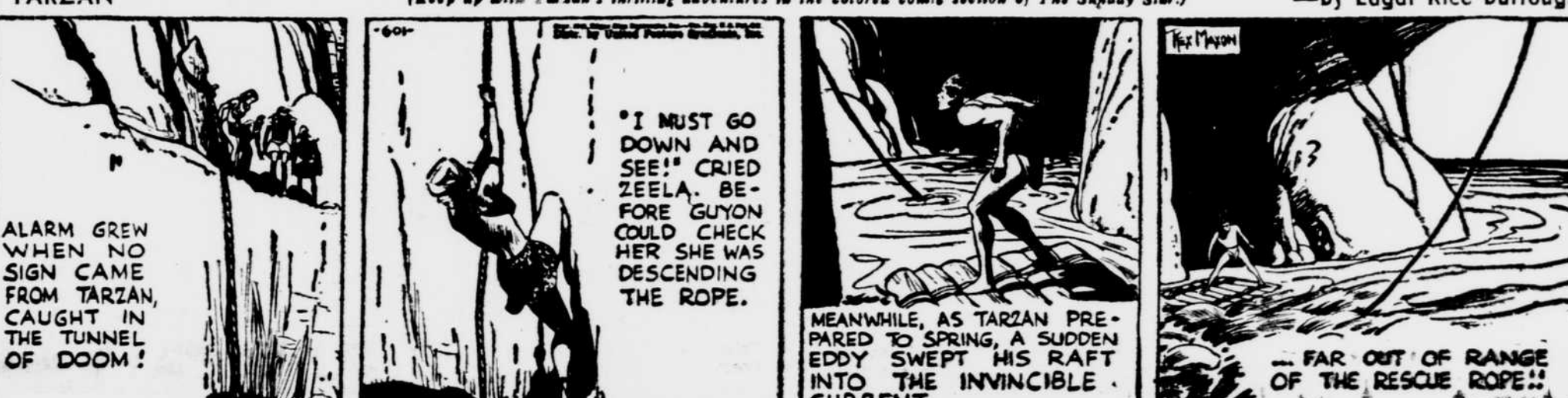
—By Frank Willard



TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Norman Marsh



THE NEBBES

(You'll enjoy the Nebbes just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Sol Hess



REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

—By Gene Byrnes



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I never made a single wish But Fate would overrule it— I guess I'll like the things I have And that's the way I'll fool it.

—By Gene Byrnes



SPOT YOUR PLANE

—By Mathieu



IT'S A LOCKHEED ELECTRA — FAST, POWERFUL MONOPLANE, USED FOR RAPID TRANSPORTATION BETWEEN AIR BASES.

EDDIE RICKENBACKER — ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR AIRMEN OF ALL TIME. HE WAS A FAMOUS AUTO RACER WHO BECAME A PILOT, A GREAT WORLD WAR ACE, AND COMMANDER OF THE 94TH AMERICAN PURSUIT SQUADRON. HE DOWNED 26 GERMAN PLANES AND WAS DECORATED WITH THE HIGH HONORS OF ALL THE ALLIED ARMIES. SINCE THE WAR, HE HAS DEVOTED HIS TIME TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF AVIATION, AND IS NOW GENERAL MANAGER OF EASTERN AIR LINES.

WHICH ANSWER IS RIGHT?



Q. A MAN CAN FLY SEVERAL HUNDRED MILES WITHOUT AN ENGINE. A. YES, BY BEING CARRIED AWAY BY AN EAGLE. A. YES, IN A SAILPLANE OR MOTORLESS AIRPLANE.

ANSWER—Yes, in a sailplane or motorless airplane.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Names in the News

JOSEPH STALIN. Do not rhyme Stalin with Allen nor with fallin'. In Russian the name means steel. Correct pronunciation: STAH-leeen. (His correct surname is Dzugash-vill, pronounced: JOO-gahsh-VEE-lee.)

BERCHTESGADEN. This town in Southeastern Bavaria is where Adolf Hitler maintains his elaborate and strongly guarded mountain chalet (shah-LAY), used by him as a retreat when he "wants to be alone." The "ch" in the first syllable has the German fricative sound as in ach, dich, ich. Say: BAIR(CH)-tess-GAH-den. (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

Let's Learn a New Word What is meant by a "war of ATTRITION"? Does it differ from warfare in the familiar sense?

Attrition means a gradual wearing down, as by grinding or friction. A war of attrition, then, is one in which the hope of victory lies in the exhaustion of the enemy's supplies of raw materials, food, munitions and other such essentials, rather than in actual physical combat between armed forces.

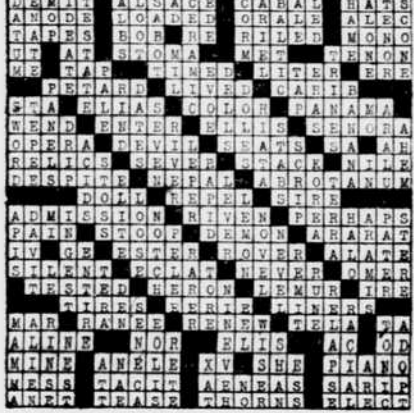
The word is pronounced: uh-TRISH-un.

Why is "between you and I" incorrect? Would you say "it is me" or "it is I"? The personal pronouns often stump the best of us. My free pamphlet gives a simple, non-technical key to the personal pronouns I-me, he-him, she-her, we-they, etc. Ask for yours today. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for PRONOUN Pamphlet. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

Hoarder's Shop Raided

Buying more than 600 cases of gasoline and 200 cases of candles, Shi Wen-yao, a sauce shop manager in Shanghai, waited for prices to soar because of a shortage, but Japanese military authorities robbed the shop and took everything and Shi Wen-yao fled for his life.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



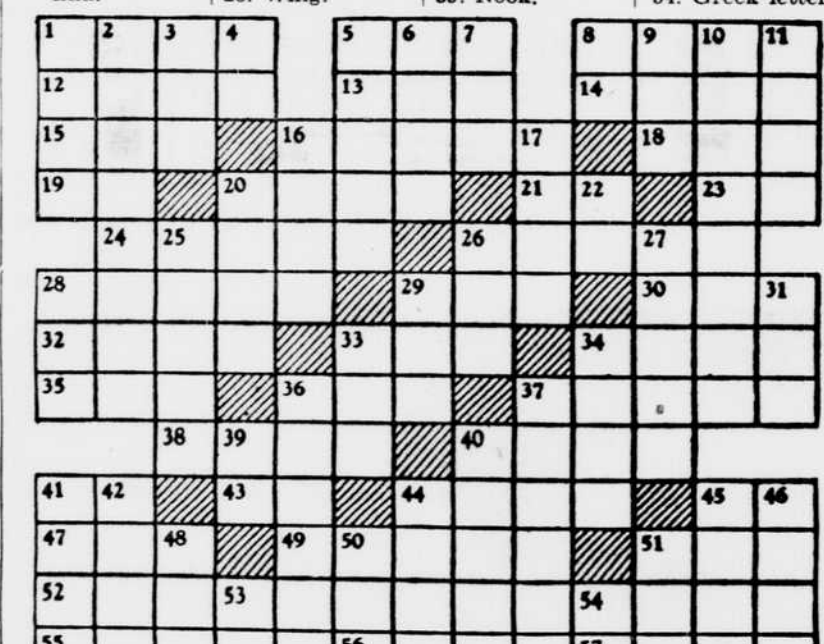
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By FRANK COLBY. HORIZONTAL

- 1. Pronoun. 5. Music; as written. 8. Sportsman's cry. 12. Unusual. 13. Male being. 14. Former tsar. 15. Anger. 16. To imitate. 18. Siamese coin. 19. Conjunction. 20. Wan. 21. Egyptian deity. 23. Preposition. 24. To accustom. 26. Greek mythological character. 28. Former President. 29. Child's napkin. 30. Anglo-Saxon money. 32. Molten rock. 33. To make lace. 34. Glacial ridges. 35. Literary scraps. 36. Large fly. 37. Ill-treatment. 38. Merry song. 40. So be it. 41. Mulberry. 43. Symbol for sodium. 44. To skin. 45. Whether. 47. Card game. 49. The ermine. 51. American writer. 52. Vague. 53. To abound. 56. To append. 57. Russian mountain system.

VERTICAL

- 1. Musical connection. 2. Old hag. 3. Sooner than. 4. Pronoun. 5. Grin. 6. Docile. 7. Tropical bird. 8. Note of scale. 9. Eggs. 10. Cape on the coast of North Carolina. 11. Preposition. 16. Planet. 17. Child's bed. 20. American carnivore. 22. Indo-Chinese language. 25. Pertaining to ships. 26. Insect egg. 27. Slang; subordinate naval officer. 28. Wing. 29. Flying mammal. 31. Part of "to be." 33. Youngster. 34. To do the bidding of. 36. To rend in pieces by explosion. 37. Famous violin maker. 40. Texan cottonwood. 41. Landed. 42. Sole. 44. To wade across. 45. Small particle. 46. To sense. 48. Poem. 50. Beverage. 51. Equality. 53. Printer's measure. 54. Greek letter.



LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: FETTERS | Letter-Out and it's all over town. Row 2: HUDDLERS | Letter-Out and it's a shake. Row 3: CESSATION | Letter-Out for parts. Row 4: GLAMOR | Letter-Out for the kind of life we should lead. Row 5: SLIDE | Letter-Out and workers hate to be this way.

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 can signal.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT. (L) SLIDER—DRIES (heat does it). (U) BEIRUT—TRIBE (Indian group). (N) TOCSIN—STOIC (he is indifferent). (C) SCENTED—TENSED (was rigid). (H) THREES—RESET (set it again).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

—Russian Empress Aided German Settlers

A few weeks ago news came out of Russia about a great "movement of people." At least 400,000 Germans in Russia, it was said, were to be moved to Siberia. The Germans mentioned in the dispatch were Russian citizens. Many of their ancestors had been in Russia since the time of Catherine the Great. Most of them probably were loyal to the Soviet Union, but it was feared that some were "fifth columnists." The reason given for moving them was the charge that secret police had found fifth column work going on among them. In other words, some were believed to be helping Hitler's invasion. The history of those German Russians, or Russian Germans, goes back more than 170 years. They were invited by Catherine, then Empress of Russia, to settle in her country. Catherine wanted Germans in Russia because she thought they would be good citizens. She hoped that German farmers would work

the land so well that better crops would be obtained. To each family, the Empress offered about 140 acres of land. She also promised to lend the settlers money, and not charge any interest on it for 10 years. At that time there were various small German states instead of one large nation. Word of the offer was carried to the states, and thousands of German families made ready to move. There were no railways to carry the new settlers. They carried their goods in wagons and carts, and hitched beasts of burden to them, chiefly oxen. Slowly they made their way eastward, into the heart of Russia. Most of them settled in the valley of the Volga River. By the year 1770 there were about 50,000 Germans in the two Volga provinces known as Samara and Saratov. Catherine's plan worked out very well. Not only did the German settlers prove to be good farmers; they also provided schoolmasters, druggists and others who traveled

to various parts of Russia and helped bring about progress. After the opening of the Russo-German war, the people of the German republic of the Volga met together in many places. At these meetings they spoke of being for Russia and against Hitler. Yet proof appears to have been found that certain of them were ready to welcome Hitler's armies, and in the meantime to serve as spies for the Nazis. This worked harm for the whole group, since it led to the order to move them to Siberia. (For general interest section of your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War," send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star. Tomorrow: Wolves.

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.)



SPUNKIE (There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



DRAFTIE (Draftie and Oime are just as funny in the Sunday colored comic section.)



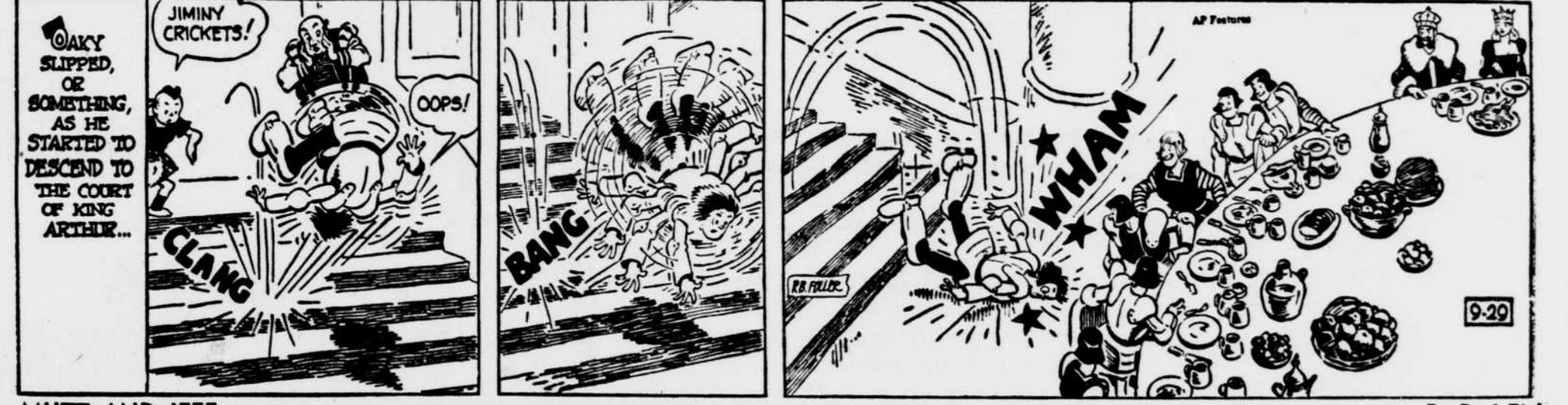
BO (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



OAKY DOAKS (There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

John A. Friday Dies
 PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29 (AP)—John A. Friday, 64, who in a decade built the Duquesne Brewing Co. into the Nation's sixth largest brewing concern, died last night. He was co-founder and director of the United Brewers Industrial Foundation and a director of the United States Brewers Association.

The insurance business of the Netherlands Indies has been placed under government control.

Day or Night
 The next time you crave some  or some of O'Donnell's famous "Tang o' the Sea"  on the half shell, or a savory fine flavored imperial  or tender and juicy planked  with bouquet of fresh vegetables, simply port your helm and a straight course to Washington's popular sea food restaurant.

O'Donnell's SEA GRILL
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Fight on Gestapo Launched by Catholic Bishop in Germany

Protest on Persecutions Sent to Nazi Leaders, Including Hitler

By Radio to The Star.
 SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE, Sept. 29.—The Roman Catholic church once again has collided head-on with the Gestapo in the conflict which may develop into a showdown in the Reich.

It must immediately be emphasized that the dispute involves no church pronouncement on Nazi foreign policy or the war with Russia and England, but is confined exclusively to internal affairs, however.

Continued persecutions of church institutions form the background. Convents, monasteries and schools have been closed and their membership scattered, and restrictions have been placed on religious festivals. The church, for a long time relatively silent, is now striking back.

The leader is Count von Galen, Bishop of Muenster and representative of an old, aristocratic Westphalian family. Whether the movement stems from a joint decision of German church leaders or the individual determination of the bishop to accept martyrdom is unknown. It is believed hardly possible that he is acting without the sanction of his superiors.

Bombing Seen as Punishment.
 An historical accident contributed to make Muenster the center of the outbreak. During the Thirty Years War the city was threatened with destruction by fire, but saved by a fortuitous wind. The anniversary, celebrated annually with solemn religious festival, was banned this year. That night British bombers again fired the city. The devout saw this as divine punishment for failure to observe the rites.

Bishop Galen subsequently preached three powerful sermons and addressed personal protests to

ranking members of the Nazi regime, including Hitler. Only Dr. Hans Heinrich Lammers, head of the Reich Chancellery, replied, saying merely that the protest had been referred to the "competent officials"—Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler. The bishop returned to Dr. Lammers a full report on Gestapo and S. S. activities, insisting that they be called to account.

His first sermon on July 13 likewise dealt with Gestapo persecutions and mentioned the dread secret police by name. Its directness astounded listeners. The bishop noted the large part the church had played in the historical development of Germany and accused Himmler's organizations of disrupting the national community (the Volksgemeinschaft).

Church Existence Called Issue.
 Bishop Galen drew heavily from the so-called Fuldaer, or pastoral letter, dated one week earlier, in which the German bishops without specific reference to the Nazis had said that forces in the Reich were again attacking the church. They had hoped, said the letter, that the "crusade" against Russia would mean a respite for German churches but "with great sorrow they found this to be untrue. The issues involved, said the letter, included the very existence of the church."

"Recently," the letter continued, "a book has been prepared in hundreds of thousands of copies, which expresses the opinion that we Germans today must elect between Christ and the German Volk. With flaming indignation we German Catholics deny that any such choice is necessary. We love our German people and serve them, if necessary, to death. But at the same time we live and die for Christ and will remain bound to Him now and for all eternity."

Bishop Galen's second sermon, July 27, is reported to have been a beautifully worded, powerful elaboration on a similar theme, again mentioning names which few clergymen previously had dared.

"We Christians," said Bishop Galen, "are the anvil, the others are the hammer, and the anvil never yet gave out first."

Killing of Insane Assailed.
 His third sermon, on August 3, opened one of the sorest spots in internal German affairs, the killing of the insane, hopelessly ill and crippled. This practice, which first became known in the Reich years ago, apparently has no legal founda-

tion beyond the theories of the most extreme party elements, and has at least the tacit approval of Hitler.

Bishop Galen cited the law against murder and the statute making guilty any persons knowing in advance of a crime and failing to report to the authorities. Reciting the number of persons taken away "the day before yesterday" in Westphalia, the bishop said in effect: "I am now reporting to the competent authorities that these people have been taken away with intent to dispose of them. I am jointly guilty if I fail in this duty."

Bishop Galen said the victims were determined by irresponsible groups, a practice which might lead to untold excesses. He argued that the German people would soon distrust their own doctors, a weapon which might be used to wipe out whole elements of the population. Most of the victims, he said, had relatives on the Russian front, fighting to preserve the nation.

"Where," he asked, "is our national community?"

Sermons Mimeographed.
 These sermons were mimeographed in thousands and circulated throughout the entire Reich, according to reports. Many have been sent in the army post to soldiers at the front, where they have been widely read. They have created a sensation unlike any similar occurrence within the Reich in years.

The bishop's stand was supported by a second pastoral letter which, in more moderate and general language, without names or references to the Nazis or Germany, condemned

unauthorized killings of invalids and the insane.

The church so far appears to hold the temporary advantage.

Persecutions of church institutions are reported to have been halted early in August. Bishop Galen was at first officially urged to travel "for his health," preferably outside the Reich. He replied that his health was good and that he required no vacation. He is now said to be under house arrest though otherwise unharmed from the amazement of parishioners in the rest of Germany.

This coincides with the new report that Dr. Martin Niemöller is no longer in solitary confinement at Sachsenhausen but has been transferred to Dachau, where he shares three cells with two Catholic priests, giving him the opportunity for the first time in four years to speak to others except during the rare visits of his wife.

Muenster, an ancient Hanseatic city, has long been the scene of religious turmoil. Bishop Galen's forebears played an active role. Bishop Bernhard von Galen sized the city forcibly in 1661.

Shock Felt in India
 QUETTA, India, Sept. 29 (AP)—An earthquake shock of great intensity lasting 35 seconds was felt today in Quetta.

Craigie Delays U. S. Visit On London's Suggestion
 By The Associated Press.
 TOKIO, Sept. 29.—A British Embassy spokesman announced today that Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie had indefinitely postponed a projected trip to the United States on instructions or "suggestions" from London.

Craigie had announced yesterday he would depart at once on a three-month vacation which would include a visit to the United States. Shortly afterward he canceled his plans.

The disclosure of the change in plans was as sudden as the announcement of the Ambassador's impending departure. The Ambassador had said, however, that his plans had "no political significance."

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