

Weather Forecast

Clear, continued hot tonight, lowest about 72 degrees; tomorrow partly cloudy, somewhat cooler. Temperatures today—Highest, 94, at 2:45 p.m.; lowest, 70, at 6:35 a.m.; 93 at 4 p.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full details on Page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 16. 89th YEAR. No. 35,588. WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941—FORTY PAGES. THREE CENTS.

URGENT ON NEUTRALITY—ROOSEVELT

RUSSIA ADMITS NEW MOSCOW OFFENSIVE

New York Police Heads to Study D. C. Traffic

Valentine and His Deputy Coming Here Next Month

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

New York Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine and Deputy Commissioner John O'Leary will come to Washington "some time next month" to study and report on the District traffic problem.

Announcement of the visit of the two police officials was made late today by Commissioner John Russell Young after a conference in his office with Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York.

Mr. La Guardia said Deputy Commissioner O'Leary was New York City's traffic expert. Consultation with Commissioner Valentine was suggested by President Roosevelt, and Commissioner Young had previously requested his services in a letter to Mayor La Guardia.

"Don't Expect Miracles," Confirming the "loan" of the two police officers, Mayor La Guardia told reporters at the conclusion of the 45-minute conference: "They are both good men, but don't expect miracles."

Mr. La Guardia said he had no illusions about what his officials would be able to accomplish. "This is not a police job," he declared emphatically. "It's an engineering job. Cities were not built for autos. Regulating may help a little here and there, but you simply have to rebuild your city and that's a very costly job."

Both the mayor and Commissioner Young indicated that the New York police officials would survey the situation with a view to some temporary alleviation of the congestion problem. They made it clear that the report would not be an engineering document.

The District also needs additional police, said Mr. La Guardia, who is also director of the Office of Civilian Defense. He estimated the District would have 500 additional men on the force.

Date Is Indefinite. "I have 19,000 in New York," he said, "but I am badly undermanned even with them."

Asked if he could give a definite date for the arrival of Commissioner Valentine and his deputy, Mayor La Guardia said it would be some time next month.

"I have a city to run, too," he said with a smile.

Citing the need for reducing sidewalks and widening streets, as well as taking into consideration the traffic problems caused by the erection of every new apartment house in the District, Mayor La Guardia observed, "You can't correct traffic conditions vocally."

British May Free Tankers, Says Ickes

Secretary of Interior Ickes, the petroleum co-ordinator, announced today that Britain, "due to greatly diminished sinkings" in the Atlantic, "believes that it can within a short period release temporarily 10 to 15 American tanker ships now hauling oil for the British."

The co-ordinator made no estimate of any possible ease in the return of these ships might have on the reported East Coast petroleum emergency. The oil situation on the Atlantic Seaboard was created by transfer of American tankers, estimated to number 50 to 80, to British service.

Such ships as may be released by Britain, Mr. Ickes said, would be subject to reassignment to this same service "if the need should arise."

"The release of the tankers is considered possible by the British," the co-ordinator reported, "in view of the greatly diminished sinkings and the other benefits of policies undertaken by the United States, including the naval policy recently announced by the President; also, the realization of operating efforts brought about by joint efforts. It expresses a new and more optimistic appraisal of the position of the British, who only a month ago had asked for additional tankers."

Entire Nation Being Mobilized To Meet Attack

Germans Seek Victory Before Winter Sets In, Moscow Says

BULLETIN.

BERLIN (AP)—Authoritative sources reported tonight the Germans had occupied two ports on the Sea of Azov—Mariupol and Ossiipenko. Mariupol, two thirds of the way across the north shore of the Sea of Azov toward the important Don River port of Rostov, is 125 miles east of the Dnieper River.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies have launched a great new offensive on the central (Moscow) front, aiming at a knockout before winter sets in, the Russians acknowledged late today, and the entire Soviet nation is being mobilized to meet the assault.

While the Russians pictured the Nazi armies as turning toward Moscow, away from the vast flanking attacks on Leningrad in the north and the Ukraine in the south, Hitler's high command emphasized German progress on the southern front, claiming victory in a big-scale battle north of the Sea of Azov. London military quarters, however, reported that the Germans in that region had been checked with severe losses and that guns of the Soviet Black Sea fleet were heavily bombarding the invaders.

"Hitler," said S. A. Lozovsky, Soviet Vice Commissar for Foreign Affairs, "seeks to achieve a major success before the winter sets in, with its biting cold and heavy snows."

"It is clear that we are mobilizing the entire might of the nation to meet the new assault."

Lozovsky, Russia's official press spokesman, told a press conference that "the Germans probably have several hundred thousand men they wish to lose."

"They shall achieve their aim," he added.



CONFERRED ON NEUTRALITY ISSUE—These eight leaders of both parties in the Senate and House conferred for more than two and one-half hours with President Roosevelt today on modification of the Neutrality Act. Left to right: Representative Johnson, Democrat, of Texas; Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia; Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Senator Austin (rear), Republican, of Vermont; Senate Minority Leader McNary, Representative Eaton, Republican, of New Jersey, and Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. —A. P. Photo.

Panama Stand Increases Need, President Says

Declines Comment On Outcome of Talk to Leaders

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The decision of the Panama government to prohibit arming of merchant vessels under its registry increases need for revising our Neutrality Act, President Roosevelt agreed during questioning on this development at a press conference late today.

Remarks that he supposed the Panamanian government is merely following the pattern of our own present legal restrictions in its decision to keep cargo ships unarmed, the Chief Executive indicated this Government plans no immediate steps to reorganize guns from American-owned vessels now flying the Panama flag. He said this was a matter entirely up to the Panama authorities.

Earlier, congressional leaders reported after a lengthy conference with the President on changes in the neutrality law that the administration favored modification to permit the arming of merchant ships and to allow them to travel to belligerent ports and now-forbidden combat zones.

Unanimous Agreement. At his press conference, the President had no comment on these two steps. One congressional leader told the Associated Press that there had been virtually unanimous agreement at the conference of the President and legislative leaders that the neutrality law should be made, but there was considerable difference of opinion over procedure.

The decision of the Panama cabinet yesterday was that registration for merchant ships carrying arms would be revoked. Scores of American-owned vessels have been transferred to Panama registry in recent months to permit their operation in the war zones, and it was disclosed by the President a few weeks ago that some of the ships were to be re-armed.

Mr. Roosevelt said this afternoon he did not know whether consideration would be given to transferring some of these vessels to the registry of another Pan-American government.

Could Cause War. Mr. Roosevelt recalled a statement which he made about neutrality legislation when it was originally enacted in 1935, his words at that time being that the situation might arise in which such a law would have the effect of dragging the country into war rather than keeping it out.

Today, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that world conditions and our relation to them have changed so materially that the safeguards of six years ago or of two years ago do not still apply.

Just before his press conference, the President held a long meeting with Secretary of Navy Knox, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Lease-Lend Supervisor Harry L. Hopkins. After the press conference, the President was to receive a report from Myron C. Taylor, his special representative to the Vatican, who returned on Saturday from a mission to Rome.

The legislative leaders who conferred with the Chief Executive on the neutrality issue reported that Mr. Roosevelt was undecided whether to request the two changes in a single message, or first to ask authority to arm the ships and then recommend later an amendment to permit the mto travel anywhere.

Decision Likely Tomorrow. A final decision is expected tomorrow at another White House conference which will be more widely attended than the first. Additional Democratic and Republican House leaders, including Speaker Rayburn, Majority Leader McCormack and Minority Leader Martin will be invited.

It was reported that the President and Secretary of State Hull laid before the conferees today information and facts of great importance, bearing on the need for revision or repeal of the act.

Mr. Hopkins was reported as one of those who particularly urged that the neutrality law be changed in two respects—both to permit arming of merchantmen and to allow them wider range.

The Secretary said he knew of no other law of any government which prohibited arming of merchant vessels except this country's Neutrality Act. He admitted the United States was placed in a peculiar situation when operators of its vessels had to register them under a foreign flag in order to arm them for defense.

C. I. O. Official Says Ford Layoffs Affect Only 3,000 Now

Plans Are Revised and Probationers Will Go, Addes Declares

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.)

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—George F. Addes, national defense labor co-ordinator for the United Automobile Workers' Union (C. I. O.), said in a statement this afternoon that plans of the Ford Motor Co. to lay off 20,000 workers had been revised and that only about 3,000 probationary employees would be immediately affected.

These workers, Mr. Addes said, would be from among the production force can be used for the production of military equipment. The production men, not under the jurisdiction of the U. A. W.-C. I. O., also would be laid off.

"Both the company and the union," Mr. Addes said, "agreed that the balance of the present working force can be used for the production quotas allowed by the Office of Production Management through to the end of November."

Mr. Addes defined probationary workers as men employed during the last six months who have no seniority rights established under the U. A. W.-C. I. O. contract with the Ford company.

Harry H. Bennett, Ford personnel director, who first announced the plan for laying off 20,000 workers starting today, said he had nothing to add to Mr. Addes' statement.

Yesterday he said the Government ordered curtailment of passenger car output made it necessary to start lay-offs now.

He said also that slowdowns and wildcat strikes had sharply increased Ford production costs.

Machine Tool Makers Cited in Anti-Trust Suit

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Seven machine tool manufacturers were named today in a Federal Court civil injunction suit alleging anti-trust law violations in connection with manufacture of ground hobs, "a machine tool element of vital importance in the national defense effort."

The suit filed by Daniel B. Britt, assistant Attorney General in charge of anti-trust cases in this area, accused the manufacturers of suppressing competition among themselves and fixing prices.

Defendants were the Barber-Colman Co., Rockford, Ill.; Illinois Tool Works, Chicago; Michigan Tool Co., Detroit; National Twist Drill and Tool Co., Detroit; National Tool Co., Cleveland; Union Twist Drill Co., Athol, Mass., and Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co., Providence, R. I.

President Tells A. F. L. Factions in Labor Should Make Peace

Only United Action Can Turn Back Nazis, Says Convention Message

SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—President Roosevelt told the American Federation of Labor National Convention in a message today that "in this hour when civilization is in the balance, organizational rivalries and jurisdictional conflicts should be discarded."

"Only by united action can we turn back the Nazi threat," the President said.

"The establishment of peace between labor organizations would be a patriotic step forward of incalculable value in the creation of true national unity."

The brief message was read by George Meany, the federation's secretary-treasurer.

At its conclusion, President William Green told the delegates: "We certainly welcome the counsel and advice in this message."

Describing the convention as an "event of international significance," the President's message said: "It is a symbol of that freedom which we, in the United States, enjoy and must make every sacrifice to maintain."

"You, at this convention, need no reminder of what is at stake for the free workers of America in the present emergency."

Calling for greater production of defense materials, Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota told the convention "there must be less stoppages of defense production."

Brandeis' Estate Is Valued At \$3,200,000 as Will Is Filed

Fund Left to Promote Education of Workers and to Aid Zionist Movement

The promotion of workers' education in the United States, the upbuilding of Palestine as a national home for the Jewish people and the University of Louisville will benefit under the terms of the will of the late Louis D. Brandeis, former associate justice of the Supreme Court, who left an estate valued at \$3,200,000, District Court was informed this afternoon.

Mr. Brandeis, who died last Sunday, left real estate in Chatham, Mass., with an assessed valuation of \$9,450, and personal property worth \$3,178,495.75. The bulk of the estate was in bonds. The jurist left \$294,139 in cash, as well as \$5,000 in life insurance. Debts of the estate will total around \$5,000.

Justice Jennings Bailey of District Court signed an order admitting the will to probate this afternoon. This followed a petition by the executors, Mrs. Alice G. Brandeis, the widow of Florence Court, California; Mrs. Susan Brandeis Gilbert, a daughter, of New York; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Raushenbush, a daughter, of Madison, Wis.; Edward F. McClenen of Cambridge, Mass., and E. Louise Malloch, also of Cambridge.

The will was dated January 16, 1938, and an addition in the form of a codicil bore the date of January 20 of this year. A \$50,000 bond was required by the court. The petition was filed by the Boston law firm of Nutter, McClennen and Fish.

After making provision for members (See BRANDEIS, Page 2-X.)

House Rejects Ban On R. F. C. Loans to Aid Russia in War

\$1,500,000,000 Increase in Borrowing Powers Granted Agency

The House approved today a \$1,500,000,000 increase in borrowing powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. after refusing to prohibit R. F. C. aid to Russia.

Representative Williams, Democrat, of Missouri, floor leader for the measure, which now goes to the Senate, said the R. F. C. was "near the end of its string" of loans for defense after advancing about \$4,000,000,000 for these activities.

Administration leaders speeded House action by eliminating a lengthy and controversial section which would have authorized R. F. C. agencies to bring in copper, zinc and other critical minerals and materials without payment of import duties.

Representative Smith, Republican, of Ohio, sought to amend the legislation so as to prohibit any direct or indirect aid to Russia. The House refused, first on a voice vote and then, 69 to 25, on a division.

Social Security May Transfer 2,000 Workers

The possibility that 2,000 Washington employees of the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance will be moved to Baltimore area today. The Social Security Board is considering plans to consolidate the offices of the bureau in that city, it was reported.

The Baltimore offices now employ 1,800 persons. Transfer of 2,000 from Washington would leave approximately an equal number at work here for the Social Security Board.

The consolidation would call for erection of a new building. The information section of the Public Buildings Administration reported that it still was without complete details concerning the project, but that it was possible the new quarters would be constructed by private capital and then leased by the board.

Alsab's Owner to Weigh Bid to Pimlico Special

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Albert Sabath, Chicago attorney whose wife owns Alsab, sensational 2-year-old colt, said today he will confer this week end with Alsab's trainer to determine future plans for the little thoroughbred star.

"As yet we have received no invitation for Alsab to run in the Pimlico Special October 30," Mr. Sabath said. "I've read that Mr. Vanderbilt (Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Maryland Jockey Club president) has invited Alsab to run in the Special and we greatly appreciate the honor of that invitation."

"But both Mrs. Sabath and myself want to talk with the colt's trainer because he knows what is best for the horse. I'm going to Laurel, Md. next Friday or Saturday, and we should have an announcement soon after that."

Alsab, purchased for \$700, won the Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park last Saturday to run his earnings to \$97,555. Should he run in the Pimlico Special, it will mark the first time a 2-year-old has ever completed in that event.

Late Races

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

Laurel

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward, 1-1/16 miles. (Gonzales) 12:20 3:40 5:10
Goover Lad (Berk) 14:10 3:40 5:10
Wicked (Dering) 14:10 3:40 5:10
Time, 1:47 7/8.

Also ran—My One Purport, Flood and Look for Me, Land Fall, Fair Hero and Banker Jim.

Rockingham Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1-1/16 miles. (Singer) 11:00 3:40 4:50
Epitaph (Briggs) 8:40 4:20
Six Shooter (Atkinson) 8:00
Time, 1:44 1/2.

Also ran—Miss High Hat, Premier Avril, Secret Story, Atlantic and Beckhampton.

Jamaica

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/16 miles. (Mead) 5:30 3:50 3:00
Dillon (Phillips) 5:30 3:50 3:00
Miss House (Day) 7:20 3:50
Time, 1:48 1/2.

Also ran—Irish Echo, Advocate, Marriage.

Hawthorne Park

FIFTH (SUB) RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. Ten Blow (Phillips) 4:20 4:40 4:50
New Discovery (Brooks) 5:20 3:00
Wicked Time (Person) 5:20 3:00
Time, 1:16 1/2.

Also ran—Darbyallen, Hindsdale, Taktiforme, More Days, Tall Oak, Tony Butler, Dutch Dame and Flood Tide.

Keeneland

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/16 miles. (Vedder) 3:50 11:00 8:50
Lucky (Eads) 3:50 11:00 8:50
Ava Delight (Snyder) 4:40
Also ran—Eskind, Senia, Blue Orchest, Little Moon, Sicklebill, Ho Down and Gallant Gene.

Late News Bulletins

Police Deny Brutality in Lindsey Case

Three police officers—Capt. Oscar J. Letterman and Detective Sergts. Louis M. Wilson and Edgar E. Scott—in District Court this afternoon denied testimony of Roland J. Lindsey, 19, colored, that they had threatened or treated him brutally while he was a prisoner at No. 12 precinct. Lindsey is on trial on charges of criminally assaulting an 18-year-old girl and attempting to kill her soldier companion.

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Storm Killed Three in Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Belated reports from outlying islands of this little British colony indicated today that at least three persons were killed and several injured in a tropical hurricane that battered the area for two hours Sunday night. (At Tallahassee, Fla., it was reported that five men were drowned at Panama, fishing village on the Gulf of Mexico, during the passage of the tropical storm last night.)

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

287 Million Asked for Naval Bases

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee introduced a bill today authorizing a \$287,076,500 naval shore construction and development program.

Two Ships in Axis Convoy Sunk, British Claim

VALETTA, Malta (AP)—British fleet air arm pilots today reported that two large Italian freighters had been left sinking and a third damaged in an attack on an Axis convoy of six vessels, escorted by five destroyers, in the Ionian Sea between Italy and Greece.

Six More Czechs Executed by Nazis

BERLIN (AP)—A D.N.B. dispatch from Prague tonight said six more persons had been executed in the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate for preparation of high treason, economic sabotage and possession of weapons without a permit.

New York Boxing Body Holds Up Jenkins' Purse

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The New York State Athletic Commission today ordered one fighter's purse held up and suspended two managers for six months and a trainer for 60 days as aftermaths of last night's Freddie Cochrane-Lew Jenkins fight at the Garden and last week's heavyweight title bout between Joe Louis and Lou Nova.

The commission ruled:

- 1—That Jenkins' purse, amounting to approximately \$7,000, be held up and that Jenkins and his Texas manager, Fred Browning, immediately post a \$1,500 forfeit for the lightweight title fight here with Sammy Angott, October 31.
- 2—Willie Gilsenberg of Newark, manager of Cochrane, suspended six months for instructing his fighter to hold back.
- 3—Ray Carlen, manager of Nova, suspended six months, and Ray Aroel, Nova's trainer, for 60 days, for instructing Lou to hold back in the early rounds and fight a defensive battle against Louis.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Stocks heavy; industrials retreat under moderate selling. Bonds easy; some speculative rails slip. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged.

Cotton lower; sympathy with easier security and commodities. Sugar higher; firm raw market. Profit-taking. Metals steady; ceiling on slab zinc expected shortly. Wool tops mixed; trade buying, general selling.

CHICAGO.—Wheat, 1-1/4 cents lower in sympathy with soybeans. Corn, 1-1/2-1/4 down, lower parity base proposals.

No Hope of Immediate Relief As Mercury Reaches 94 Here

The mercury went up to 94—the high for the day—shortly before 3 p.m. today and the Weather Bureau still refused to hold out any immediate hope of relief for Washington or the Middle Atlantic States.

The forecaster said he didn't expect the temperature to go below 72 degrees tonight.

A colored man was reported drowned in Kingman Lake, D. C., this afternoon and a search was being conducted for his body. Believed dead was Leroy F. Burton, 42, colored, 101 Kenyon street N.W., who disappeared while wading in the lake.

The Weather Bureau admitted, guardedly, that cool air might begin to roll over the Capital by Thursday. However, it was emphasized that the forecaster here was not disposed to speculate about what the cold air mass now hovering over Minnesota may bring up to a couple of days hence.

The thermometer at the Weather

Temperature Readings

The following temperatures were recorded at the weather observatory at Washington National Airport:

Yesterday		Today	
Noon	90	4 a.m.	73
1 p.m.	92	6 a.m.	71
2 p.m.	93	8 a.m.	73
3 p.m.	92	10 a.m.	81
6 p.m.	90	11 a.m.	85
7 p.m.	85	Noon	90
9 p.m.	79	1 p.m.	91
11 p.m.	78	2 p.m.	92
Midnight	77	3 p.m.	94
		4 p.m.	93

Bureau's observatory at Washington National Airport got down to 70 degrees at 6:35 a.m. today, but had moved up seven degrees by 9 a.m. and 20 by noon. Highest reading there yesterday was 94 degrees at 4 p.m., again breaking the record (See WEATHER, Page 2-X.)

Gordon Given \$150 Hat for Series Play

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Joe (Flash) Gordon, the great second baseman of the New York Yankees, was chosen today by the baseball writers of nine New York papers as the finest player of the World Series.

He was presented with a \$150 hat, several sizes too large, by Acting Mayor Newbold Morris at a ceremony on the steps of City Hall.

Gordon's automobile was parked nearby and immediately after the ceremony the Yankee star, his wife and 14-month-old daughter Judy, headed for their home in Oregon.

The hat, given by a chain of New York hat stores, was made of ermine-beaver. It was cream-colored, with a wide brim, and came in a special leather box.

Nazis Report Checking Putsch In Serbia Led by Woman

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—German troops and two companies of Croatian Ustachis have smashed a putsch led by an attorney's daughter in the West Serbian city of Sabac, the authoritative news service Dienst aus Deutschland said today.

The Ustachis are the uniformed guard of Dr. Ante Pavelic, chief of the Croat state created from the remnants of former Yugoslavia.

Rebel bands had stormed Sabac, the reports said, far outnumbering German soldiers stationed there. The Germans nevertheless were said to have "offered heroic resistance."

Bands of Chetniks, guerrilla fighters and armed farmers were declared to have taken part in the attack on the city, which has a population of about 12,000 and which lies only 40 miles west of Belgrade, former Yugoslav capital.

Dienst said one section of Sabac which surrendered to the rebels, was laid waste and all males were sent to concentration camps. Men in neighboring villages who resisted the advance of troops moving against them were "offered heroic resistance."

(See SERBIA, Page 2-X.)

Nazi Claim Victory Over Reds In Great New Battle in Ukraine; Germans Hated, London Says

Violent Fighting on Moscow Front Also Is Reported

By the Associated Press.
Adolf Hitler's high command
claimed victory over the Rus-
sians today in a great new battle
in the Ukraine north of the Sea
of Azov, but London military
quarters reported that the Ger-
mans had been checked with
severe losses and that guns of
the Soviet Black Sea fleet were
heavily pounding the invaders.
Front-line dispatches to Red Star,
the Soviet Army newspaper, reported
a violent battle was raging on the
central (Moscow) front, with Mar-
shal Semeon Timoshenko's troops
striking fierce blows against Ger-
man armored wedges driven into the
Russian lines.
Soviet infantry, supported by
tanks and aviation, were reported
to have attacked heavy German troop
concentrations immediately after a
long march, destroying 198 tanks
and killing more than 1,000 Nazis
in three sectors.

Tank Column Ambushed.

Red Star said a Soviet tank bat-
talion ambushed a Nazi tank col-
umn southeast of Kiev, the Ger-
man-held Ukraine capital, and smashed
seven tanks. Bloody German losses
were reported here, as well.
On the northern front the Red
Army announced that Leningrad's
defense guns had smashed 19 Ger-
man earth-and-armor forts on the
approaches to the old Czarist capital,
silenced two artillery batteries and
put other Nazi siege weapons out of
action.

Masses of German troops were
said to have been dispersed by
Soviet fire.
A bulletin from Hitler's field
headquarters indicated that the
battle north of the Azov Sea was
part of the "gigantic new develop-
ments" which the Fuehrer himself
declared had begun last Wednesday.
German troops, shoulder to
shoulder with troops of the allied
countries, are pursuing the defeated
enemy, the Nazi communique said.
"Motorized and tank units thrust
deep into the enemy retreating
columns."

Earlier, the Russians, acknowl-
edging that the Germans had "wedged
into our line" at unspecified
sector of the Moscow front, reported
that Soviet tanks and bombers had
destroyed 34 Nazi tanks in fierce
counterblows.

Advices reaching London said the
Germans had suffered bloody casualties
on the narrow Perekop Isthmus
drive southward into the
Crimea Peninsula, and that a Nazi
division had been halted at
Genichesk, on the northwest shores
of the Azov Sea, under shelling by
the Red Fleet.

Reported Progressing Slowly.

Two German columns have been
reported by authorities in London
sources to be progressing slowly
toward Moscow, against bitter Rus-
sian resistance, from the Valdai
hills, 220 miles northwest of the
capital, and Rostavl, an equal dis-
tance to the southwest. The Smo-
lensk zone, where the Russians have
reported sustained counteroffen-
sives, apparently was bypassed in
between.

In Berlin the well-informed
Dienst aus Deutschland thus
summed up the German position on
the reports:
All that Germans are willing to
admit is that the new operations
are of such a strategic magnitude
that they exceed everything else
achieved in the eastern campaign.
Positions of the defenders of be-
sieged Leningrad were represented
in Moscow as strong as ever.

Correspondent with the Finnish
Army on the Karelian Isthmus,
however, said miles-high clouds
(See RUSSIA, Page A-6.)

British Gather Evidence Of German Cruelty

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 7.—The British
government announced today that
it is collecting evidence regarding
Germans who may be responsible
for murder, oppression and cruelty
to hostages and others in German-
occupied territories.
Richard K. Law, undersecretary
of foreign affairs, told the House
of Commons the government had
the subject of punishment for such
individuals under consideration and
that the Foreign Office was dis-
cussing the matter with Allied gov-
ernments.

Woman Slain in Paris, Body Found in Sack

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 7.—The body of a
woman, with the ankles bound and
a paving block tied to the neck, was
taken Saturday from the River
Seine and police identified it today
as that of Mme. Tonia Masse, sec-
retary of the Anti-Bolshevist League
of Paris.
Police said Mme. Masse, who was
about 35, was last seen leaving a bar
near the opera the night of Sep-
tember 23. They thought she had
walked into a death trap.
The body had been thrust into two
coal sacks after the bound ankles
had been trussed to the thighs. The
whole bundle was tied with heavy
cord.
An autopsy established that she
had been strangled, then hit on the
head and bound. Two rings, a neck-
lace and a wrist watch were still on
the victim, but her shoes were
missing.

I. C. White Torpedoed at Night Without Warning, Crewmen Say

'One and Perhaps Two' Submarines Attacked Tanker Off Brazil, Survivor Asserts

By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 7.—A 19-
year-old survivor of the Panama
flag tanker I. C. White declared to-
day that "one, and perhaps two,"
unidentified submarines torpedoed
and sank the American-owned ship
without warning in a midnight at-
tack 600 miles off Brazil.
H. W. Ackerman of Charleston,
S. C., said in the first interview
with any of the 17 survivors brought
here by the rescue ship Del Norte
that the undersea boat or boats fired
only one torpedo.
Brazilian port authorities, who
boarded the Del Norte earlier, said
they were told the ship was shelled
as she sank.
The authorities made a routine
inspection of the Del Norte, while

Prisoner Exchange Canceled; British Denounce Germans

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 7.—Negotiations
for the exchange of prisoners of
war between Britain and Germany
collapsed today because Germany
insisted the deal be on a prisoner-for-prisoner
basis, while Britain held out for an ex-
change of all sick and wounded
without regard to numbers.
Britain's War Secretary, Capt. H.
D. Margesson, charged in the
House of Commons that the negoti-
ations failed because of "a flagrant
breach of faith on the part of the
German government."
He announced that wounded Ger-
man prisoners had been taken
aboard two hospital ships at New-
haven, poised to leave at any hour
over the week end for their homes,
were being disembarked and sent
back to camp.

Quotes Convention Article.

Germany holds several times as
many wounded British prisoners as
there are wounded Germans in Eng-
land.
Capt. Margesson, quoting article
68 of the International Convention
regarding treatment of prisoners of
war, said the exchange should be
"without regard to rank or num-
bers."
The British, he said, had
planned to exchange approximately
150 Germans for 1,200 Britons.
(Berlin, agreeing on the reason
for failure of the deal, gave the
figures as 1,450 seriously wounded
Britons in German territory com-
pared with only 58 wounded Ger-
mans in England.)
"I am not going to try to raise
prejudice," he told Commons, "but
I would advise this group to be a
little more careful."

Exemption Challenged.

Replying to opposition attack on
his proposal, Bevin said that "no
stretch of the imagination could
these men be brought within the
terms of the expressed exemption
in that act," which he said was
"designed to defer those who are
engaged in absolutely essential to
the production of the war effort."
"Let it once get into the heads of
the citizens of this country that any
cabinet minister ran away because
of religious or any other organized
form of pressure upon him, and
you've lost the war."
The House cheered when Mr.
Bevin arose and often interrupted
him with applause.
A. P. Herbert, a well known writer
and an independent in Parliament,
charged Dr. Frank Buchman, Ameri-
can founder of the Oxford move-
ment, with Fascist tendencies.

Wallace 53 Today

Vice President Wallace, one of the
busiest in the Nation's succession of
Vice Presidents, celebrated his 53d
birthday today with a "business as
usual" routine.

Hope of Repatriation.

The German government as late
as September 20 expressed the hope
repatriation might be begun as soon
as possible after October 1, and
added that they hoped it might be
possible eventually to include repa-
triation of sick and over-age in-
ternees, but stated quite definitely
they had no intention of making
the repatriation of wounded prison-
ers of war conditional upon the repa-
triation of civilian internees.
"At the same time it was also
stated that, whereas they were send-
ing over 1,200 British prisoners of
war, we were only sending over 150
or so Germans, and they expressed
hope the British government would
consider again its action such as
would justify adoption of a reciproc-
ity attitude to any proposal which
might follow for the exchange of
civilians."
"Yesterday morning a message
received through the American
government stated the German
government was now prepared to
agree to a limited exchange on a
numerical basis.

Sailing Concluded.

"Attempts were made yesterday
afternoon to clarify the position,
but when it became evident the
German government was attempt-
ing at the last moment completely
to overthrow the previously agreed
upon basis for the repatriation
scheme, his majesty's government
found it necessary to cancel the
sailing of the (hospital) ships.
"The sick and wounded are being
(See PRISONERS, Page A-6.)

Parley Delays Decision on Neutrality Act

Roosevelt to Confer Again Tomorrow With Leaders

Neutrality legislation was first
enacted in 1935, under impetus of
findings of the Senate Munitions
Committee that the arms makers
had been powerful pro-war influ-
ences in the First World War.
The law was amended several
times, including repeal of the
arms embargo and addition of
the cash-and-carry provision
after the present war broke out
in 1939.

By JOHN C. HENRY.
Determination of administration
recommendations on revision of the
Neutrality Act was deferred for at
least another 24 hours today when
a 2½-hour White House conference
went up without deciding on the
legislative program.
The conference group, meeting
with President Roosevelt in his
study, canvassed the entire question
of repeal or revision of the law, but
would admit final decision on no
single point.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley,
who served as spokesman for the
conference, said discussions would
be resumed at the White House to-
morrow morning and predicted that
a decision will be reached on ad-
ministration recommendations at
that time.
The senator declined to admit
that there had been any disagree-
ment within the bi-partisan dele-
gation from both Senate and House,
but acknowledged that there had
been "frank discussion" of all view-
points.

Message to Congress Forecast.

Asked if it had been determined
whether the administration would
seek outright repeal or only amend-
ment to the existing law, the Sen-
ator asserted again that no conclu-
sion had been reached, either on
the scope of the legislation or the
nature of it.
The Senate leader said the Presi-
dent "undoubtedly will send a mes-
sage to Congress when we get the
matter thrashed out."

When a reporter asked if there
had been new developments which
might have caused the delay in
agreement on the administration
program, Senator Barkley repeated
his explanation that today's con-
ference merely had been unable to
cover the whole issue. He said no
preliminary drafts of legislation
had been prepared.
Secretary of State Hull, who also
participated in the meeting, was
believed to have submitted to the
session a full report on yesterday's
unexpected decision of the Panama
president to prohibit the arming
of merchant vessels under Panama-
nian registry.

Several Already Armed.

Several American-owned vessels
under Panamanian registry already
have been armed, it has been dis-
closed in recent weeks, and the
President had indicated that this
government would prohibit the arming
of all such ships. Repeal of the
neutrality law provision forbid-
ding arming of American flag ships
is believed the first step con-
templated in the overhauling of the
act.

Transfer of American ships to
Panamanian registry has been the
principal device for permitting op-
eration of these vitally-needed cargo
carriers in belligerent waters, and
some took the position today that
the decision of the Panama Cab-
inet Council may facilitate removal
of both the ship arming and belliger-
ent waters restrictions in the neu-
trality law.

Harry L. Hopkins, special assistant
to the President and supervisor of
the lend-lease program, was among
those invited by the President to sit
in on today's conference.

73d Execution in France Announced by Nazis

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 7.—The Germans
today announced the seventy-third
execution in Occupied France, and
said the latest victim, a Belgian,
was shot in reprisal for an attack
on a German soldier in the
French Ardennes.
The Belgian, identified as Alfred
Bastin of Couvin, Belgium, was
sentenced on October 2 for an attack
which took place at Rocrol, the
Germans said.

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Great Lakes Ore Traffic Halted As Bridge Collapses Into Canal

Boats Pile Up at World's Busiest Water Transport Point After Train Buckles Span

By the Associated Press.
SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 7.—Collapse of one arm of a lift bridge—believed to be the largest of the bascule type in the world—brought defense-vital iron ore shipping from Lake Superior ports to a temporary halt here today at the world's busiest water traffic point.
The giant span, owned by the Canadian Pacific Railroad Co., sagged beneath the weight of a loaded freight train. A locomotive and tender shot from the open end into the approach waters of the St. Marys Falls Canal, carrying two trainmen to their deaths and effectively blocking the two largest of the Sault Ste. Marie locks, which link Lakes Superior and Huron.
A wrecking train was summoned immediately, but Lt. Col. Jules Houghaling, intelligence officer for the Sault Ste. Marie military district, estimated it would be four days before the locks would be sufficiently cleared to provide passage for fully-laden ore carriers, which include some of the largest craft that navigate the lakes.
Two channels remained open to navigation. They were the Poe locks on the American side and Canadian locks. Military authorities said neither of the open channels, however, provided sufficient draft for fully loaded ore carriers.
An emergency order was issued to (See BRIDGE, Page A-12.)

Treasury Plans Largest Loan Since Last War

By the Associated Press.
The Treasury announced today it would borrow \$1,300,000,000 Thursday in the largest single cash financing operation of the Treasury since the Liberty Loan drives of the World War.
A new issue of long-term bonds will be sold to the investing public for \$1,200,000,000 and an additional \$100,000,000 of the new bonds will be sold for cash to Government trust funds.
Officials said the money was needed to finance the approximately \$1,000,000,000 a month deficit being caused by defense expenditures. Since July 1 defense has cost \$3,620,024,832 out of total Federal expenditures of \$5,362,024,455.
In addition to the cash bond sales, an additional amount of similar securities will be issued to refund \$204,425,400 of 1½ per cent Treasury notes coming due December 15.

Nazis and Turks Reported Reaching Trade Accord

By the Associated Press.
ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 7.—Germany and Turkey have reached a trade agreement which will be signed tomorrow, but neither side is getting what it wanted most, a competent authority said today.
Germany will go without the chrome which she has sought in negotiations covering several weeks while Turkey will not obtain the airplanes she asked.
The pact is understood to provide for exchanges of goods totaling about \$75,000,000.
British-American insistence that Turkey supply no chrome to Germany is understood to have blocked any such transaction. Turkey's annual output of 200,000 tons of choice chrome, needed for high grade steel alloys, goes now to British and American munitions factories and will continue to do so until January 1, 1943, under Turkey's present undertakings.
Instead of the planes she sought from the Reich it is understood she will get a number of motor vehicles, without tires.

W. R. C. Smith Dies; Magazine Publisher

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Oct. 7.—W. R. C. Smith, 69, publisher of Southern business and industrial magazines, died here today.
Mr. Smith was born on a farm near New Troy, Mich., and after working with McGraw Publishing Co., came south.
He had been in Atlanta for several years.

Six Inches of Snow Blanket Valley in Western Colorado

By the Associated Press.
MONTROSE, Colo., Oct. 7.—Six inches of snow covered the Uncompahgre Valley of western Colorado today.
A tree, overburdened with snow, fell and snapped power transmission lines, leaving Montrose without light or power for four and a half hours.

Rent Control Needed, House Group Agrees

Drafts of Proposed Bills to Be Presented To D. C. Committee

By the Associated Press.
The House District Committee's Defense Subcommittee agreed today that rent control for Washington is necessary during the emergency.
The subcommittee will recommend rent control legislation, in principle, to the District Committee at a special meeting to be held at 10 a.m. October 14. The specific form of this control will be left to the committee.
Committee Chairman Randolph, who also heads the subcommittee, made this announcement at the close of an executive session. The subcommittee he said will not recommend any particular bill, but will submit to the full committee alternative plans of rent control to be embodied in new bills which will be drafted during the week.
The plan would give the proposed rent-control authority a "blank check" to draw up regulations; the other would limit and define its authority and prescribe rules under which it could freeze rentals or place a ceiling on them.
"Would Replace Pending Bills."
The two bills, which will be placed before the committee in the form of tentative drafts, will take the place of three bills which have been pending before the subcommittee.
The first of those three bills called for a rent commission similar to one that acted during the last war and would freeze rents on the date the bill became law.
The second, drawn up by the Office of Price Administrator Leon Henderson, would provide for a rent-control commissioner appointed by the President with the authority to freeze rents or to change them at any time.
The third bill, which real estate interests sponsored, would set up an administrator appointed by the District Commissioners and give him authority to lay down rules under the supervision of the Commissioners and also would place a ceiling on rents as of September, 1940.
Mr. Randolph explained that the two tentative bills which the subcommittee will bring up before the committee will embody most of the features of these three bills.
"Hopes for Simple Law."
At the close of the subcommittee's meeting today Chairman Randolph said:
"The National Defense Subcommittee has agreed that there should be rent-control legislation enacted into law for the District. There are certain points in issue which the subcommittee will present to the full District Committee."
"I am calling today a special meeting of the District Committee for 10 a.m. next Tuesday. At that time the subcommittee will present drafts of two bills. In many of the provisions they will be similar, in others they will be in conflict. In a general way, the question is about whether we should give a so-called blank check to the administrative authority or authorities or whether the mandate should be specific."
Mr. Randolph indicated the subcommittee was in agreement on the principle of a freezing date for rents. September, 1940, was discussed, he said, but no agreement was reached. Mr. Randolph said he hoped the committee would bring out a bill which would be easily understood by the tenant, as well as the landlord—measure which would obviate legal uncertainties, he said.
The subcommittee, which has held extensive public hearings on rent control legislation, called into its executive session today Karl Bordeur, chief of the Rent Section of the Office of Price Administration, and E. Barrett Prettymann, representing real estate interests.

Young to Call Experts From Outside D. C. In Traffic Crisis

By the Associated Press.
Commissioner John Russell Young announced today a small District fund is available to obtain the advisory service of outside experts on the District traffic problem, as suggested yesterday by the House District Committee.
Commissioner Young said the money was in a fund for emergency use, and added that obtaining expert traffic advice would be considered an emergency.
He also said he has four or five persons under consideration who will be interviewed, but declined to name them.
At the same time District Auditor A. R. Pilkerton said his books carry a \$3,000 balance of a \$7,500 appropriation for traffic safety education. He expressed the opinion that employment of outside experts to report on traffic improvements might be construed as traffic safety education within the meaning of the appropriation if the Commissioners wished to use some of this money.

Housing Bid Rejected To Avoid Labor Clash, Carmody Declares

By the Associated Press.
Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody testified today that a desire to avoid repercussions among A. F. L. building trades unions had led to the award of a contract to the low bidder—an employer of C. I. O. labor—on a big defense housing contract in Wayne County, Mich.
Mr. Carmody attributed to considerations of "labor stabilization" his hesitancy in awarding to P. J. Currier, manufacturer of pre-fabricated housing, a contract on his bid of \$979,000, which was low by approximately \$400,000.
Testifying before the Senate Committee investigating the defense program, Mr. Carmody said Mr. Currier's pre-fabricating methods would "cause a revolution in the building industry."
A. F. L. craft unions have been predominant for many years in building construction and the C. I. O. is engaged in a drive to win members in the industry.
"I don't want to be the person that creates a revolution in this," Mr. Carmody testified.
Involved General Policy.
He said that if he had had no knowledge of labor conditions he "probably would have signed the contract and nobody would have heard of it until something happened in Detroit," but that he believed there was an issue involved which required establishment of a general policy in collaboration with the Office of Production Management.
The question was, he said, whether or not signing the contract with Mr. Currier would "upset labor relations" over a much wider field than just the particular job involved.
A. F. L. officials previously reported that A. F. L. building-trades men threatened a strike in the Detroit area if the contract went to Mr. Currier.
Mr. Carmody said it had been his information that "the labor section of O. P. M. feels that there is likely (See HOUSING, Page A-12.)

Cardinal Lauri Suffers Relapse After Operation

By the Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, Oct. 7.—Vatican City doctors said that the condition of Lorenzo Cardinal Lauri, camerlengo of the Holy Roman Church, who recently underwent an operation, had taken a turn for the worse.
Cardinal Lauri was named camerlengo by Pope Pius XII on December 11, 1939. It is the camerlengo's duty to act as administrative head of the church in the period between the death of a pontiff and election of his successor.

Young to See La Guardia Today on Police Problems

By the Associated Press.
Commissioner Young will meet today at 3 p.m. with Mayor La Guardia of New York to discuss District traffic and police problems.
Commissioner Young has asked the Mayor to permit New York's Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valenti to visit the District and advise on police and traffic improvements.
Today's conference was suggested by Mayor La Guardia on receipt of Commissioner Young's letter, and whether or not Commissioner Valenti will be able to visit the Capital is expected to be the subject of the discussion.

12 in Wedding Party Believed Drowned

By the Associated Press.
JUAREZ, Chihuahua, Mexico, Oct. 7.—Twelve members of a wedding party were believed to have drowned yesterday, pitched from an upset homemade boat into the treacherous Conchos River.
The tragedy was reported to have occurred 75 miles north of Chihuahua city, capital of Chihuahua State.

Gov. Bricker Refuses To Assist Federal Hatch Act Inquiry

Ohio Governor Brands Investigation as Political Raid on State Unit

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 7.—Gov. John W. Bricker disclosed today that he had flatly refused the United States Civil Service Commission authority to set up headquarters in the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation for what the executive termed "a political raid" on that department.

"I believe the news reports from Washington Monday that the President soon will ask Congress for authority to Federalize unemployment compensation systems now operated by the States provide the answer to why Federal authorities are staging investigations of Hatch Act violations in Ohio," the Republican Governor said.

A two-week Federal Civil Service Commission hearing of charges against a dozen Ohio B. U. C. employees concluded at Cincinnati in September. The Hatch Act bars civil service employees from political activities.

Claimed 50 Affidavits. In a formal statement, the Governor said Federal investigations had sought authorization from him to set up an office in the B. U. C. for the purpose of questioning the 1,800 employees relative to possible Hatch Act violations.

The executive said the investigators claimed to have some 50 affidavits from present and former employees of the department, detailing alleged violations, but refused to show him all except three of them. The Governor declared:

"Upon the positive refusal of the Federal representatives to advise us of the information sought, the charges which they had or instructions from the United States Civil Service Commission, I definitely concluded that there was no intent for co-operation on the part of the Federal Government and refused approval to set up headquarters for such a political raid as they appeared to desire."

Wanted to Get Somebody. The investigators explained their refusal to show more of the affidavits, the Governor said, with the assertion that it would be a violation of their instructions and that it would give the Ohio attorney general opportunity to obtain counter-affidavits.

"From this statement it was evident that they wanted to get somebody regardless of the truth," Gov. Bricker asserted.

The Governor said the investigators had been operating in Columbus for many weeks, obtaining statements and affidavits from employees who happened to be discharged, "with the particular purpose of securing their assistance and service in the building of a case against some one in the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation."

Status of Finland Questioned by Hull. Official United States concern over whether Finnish troops are going far enough into Russia to make Finland a participant in the general war was expressed by Secretary of State Hull today.

His comment came at a press conference, when he denied reports emanating from Germany that the United States had refused to transmit to Finland a British note said to have inquired about Finland's intentions in the war.

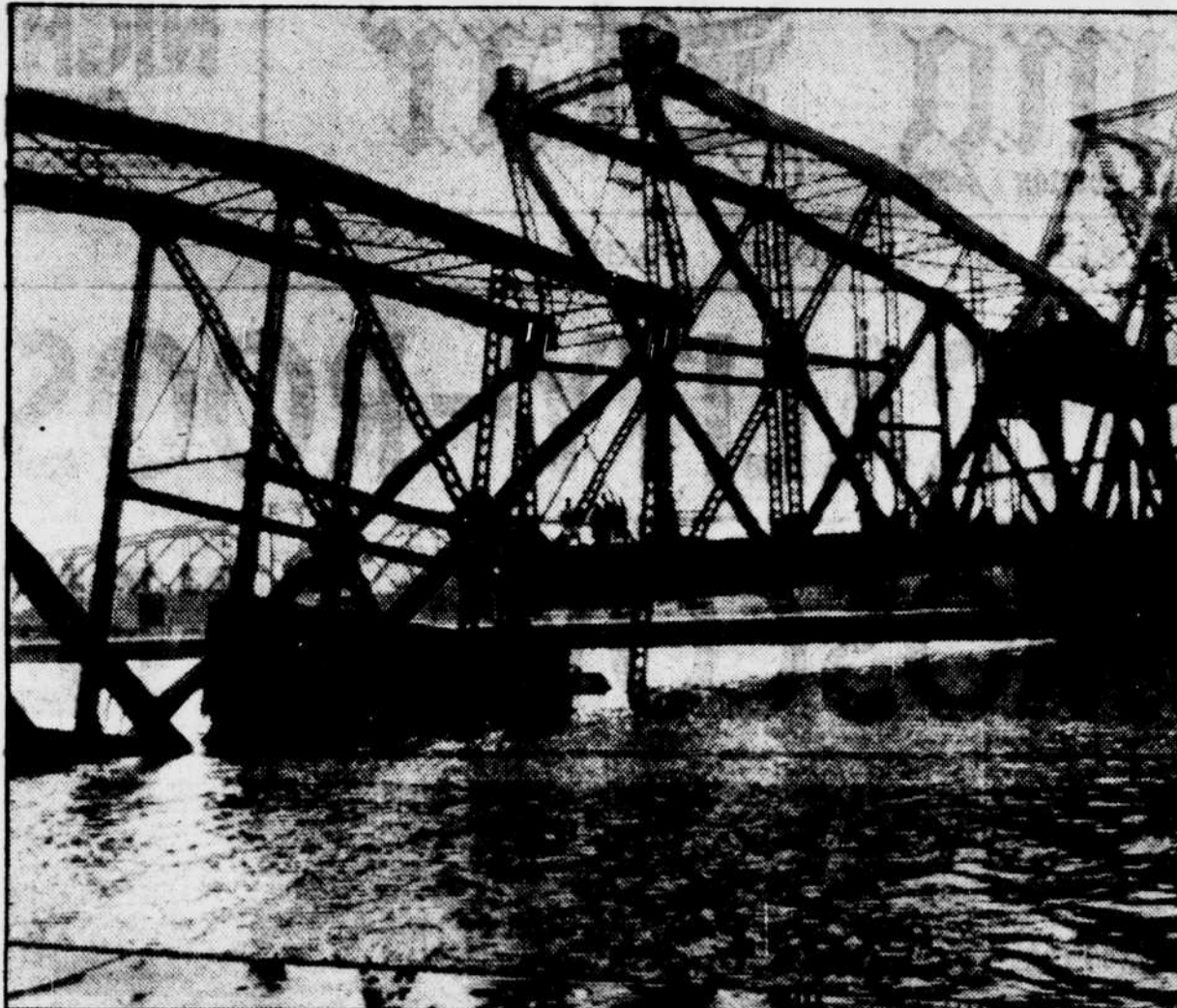
As a matter of fact, the Secretary said, this Government was not asked to transmit the note. It actually was transmitted by the Norwegian government.

Mr. Hull added that the United States naturally understood British interest in the matter because of its own concern over whether Finland was advancing into Russia beyond the original Finnish boundaries.

Vinson to Demand 7 Pct. Defense Profit Limit. Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee announced today he would introduce legislation to limit profits on all defense government contracts to a net of 7 per cent.

Mr. Vinson said an investigation by the Naval Affairs Committee showed that in certain instances profits made on naval defense projects "have reached an unconscionable percentage."

In one instance, he said, it was indicated that profits on a naval defense contract reached 247 per cent.



SAULT STE. MARIE, MICH.—BRIDGE COLLAPSE TIES UP CANAL.—The St. Marys Falls Canal was blocked temporarily early today when the north segment of this railroad drawbridge collapsed under the weight of a loaded freight train. The locomotive and tender plunged through the open end, carrying two trainmen to their death. One freight car remains on the sagging span. (Story on Page A-1.)

Mrs. Meckley Beats Mrs. Pray, Nine Up, In Middle Atlantic

Mrs. Stokes Winner Over Mrs. Hopkins in Baltimore Tourney

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—Mrs. L. G. Pray of Washington, who won medal honors in the qualifying round, lost to Mrs. Betty Meckley, also of Washington, in the first round of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association championship today.

Mrs. Meckley, a former Middle Atlantic champion and 1940 runner-up, won, 9 up and 8 to play. It was the most one-sided match in the championship fight of 16 players.

The winner was out in 35, three under women's par, and turned in one of the lowest first-nine scores made here in some time.

Other winners in the championship fight included: Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, Washington, defeated Mrs. Gerald P. Hopkins, Baltimore, 7 and 6.

Mrs. Myrtle Day, Washington, defeated Mrs. Harry J. Beech, Washington, 5 and 4.

In the second flight Mrs. William P. Lunger, Baltimore, defeated Mrs. Richard Thornburg, Washington, 1 up in 21 holes.

Mrs. J. T. Powell and Mrs. L. H. Hedrick of Washington both drew byes.

Weather (Continued From First Page.)

for the day. Yesterday's maximum was a degree above normal, but the record for the month of October—93 degrees—which was shattered by Sunday's 96-degree mark.

Heat continued to worsen until next month of the first fall meeting of the Progressive Citizens' Association of Congress Heights, scheduled to be held last night in the Congress Heights School.

"The lack of attendance can be blamed on the heat alone," Rupert A. Sullivan, vice president, said. He and two policemen were the only ones who appeared for the session.

Shrinking streams and tinder-dry forests continued to worry Virginia and Maryland residents. Farmers in the Shenandoah Valley and at other points in the Old Dominion were reported forced to haul water for stock. Fall planting was being delayed.

British General Acts as Steward On Flying Boat

Mrs. Stokes Winner Over Mrs. Hopkins in Baltimore Tourney

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 7.—They tell the story here of a famous British general who, as acting steward, served cold lunch to the passengers of a British overseas flying boat recently, and did a good job of it, too.

The airways have stripped all "luxuries" from the big four-motored craft used in this part of the world to increase carrying capacity. Stewards have been dismissed. On each voyage the passengers choose an "adjutant" in charge of their welfare.

Before serving lunch, the general put the passengers through a safety drill. Kitchens and lavatories are among the luxuries done away with.

Wage Control Would End Bargaining, Says C. I. O. Economist

By the Associated Press. Ralph Hetzel, jr., head economist of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, expressed the opinion to Congress today that Government control of wages would spell the end of collective bargaining.

Under questioning by Representative Lynch, Democrat, of New York, Mr. Hetzel said that under wage control "the whole function of unions would be wiped out" and that wages set as ceilings under a control plan would tend to become both the maximum and minimum wage.

The C. I. O. official testified before the House Banking Committee at its hearing on price control legislation. Representative Mills, Democrat, of Arkansas, asked Mr. Hetzel "what sacrifices is the C. I. O. ready to offer" in the national emergency.

"I didn't know we were being asked to come here and offer sacrifices," Mr. Hetzel replied.

"If we freeze the cost of living—put farmers and industry in a strait jacket—by legislation that they could realize only 6 per cent on their investments, the cost of living would be today—do you suppose the C. I. O. would go along with us in a ceiling on wages?" queried Mr. Mills.

"I think the C. I. O. would volunteer to go along on wage adjustments so as not to disrupt our economy," replied Mr. Hetzel.

Mr. Mills asked if the C. I. O. favored control of farmers and industry by legislation, but insisted on having for itself the voluntary right to bargain and adjust wages.

Mr. Hetzel replied that it did. "Farmers are ready to sacrifice if other groups sacrifice," said Mr. Mills. "I don't believe they will go along with any legislation which does not regulate wages, but they are willing to share sacrifices of other groups."

Gondalina Beats Out 100-to-1 Shot in Laurel Feature

Waugh Pop Comes From Behind to Capture Fifth From Wake Robin

By the Associated Press. LAUREL, Md., Oct. 7.—Gondalina, owned by G. R. Watkins, put on a burst of speed nearly at the wire to nip Mrs. B. Miller's Ingomar, a 100-to-1 shot, in the Wakefield, featured sixth race, before a crowd of 8,000 here today.

Ingomar broke on top and led the field all the way until jockey Mike Basile drove Gondalina ahead. Wry Tapper finished third. Gondalina paid \$2.50.

Almost \$10,000 was bet on E. R. Bradley's Bryan Station, but the horse was never a factor at any stage of the race.

Waugh Pop Wins Fifth. Waugh Pop came from behind in the fifth race to overtake Wake Robin, early pacemaker and reward his backers with a \$650 mutual. Howard Wells' Hi-Sky was third in the five-horse field.

Henry Mora, who reported at the post astir John's Buddy, refused the mount, claiming the colt was unfit to race. R. Duncan was substituted as the jockey. The horse finished well back.

Turkey Wins Runs to Trials. Henry A. Parr, 3d's Turkey Wings ran to her excellent morning trials, when she won the third race. She followed the fast early pace of Mrs. Arthur White's Dusty Dunlin, a 50-to-1 shot, to win by 70 feet of the wire, where she moved to the front to win driving. She paid \$90. Mrs. Florence Bushee's Plate Sun was third.

The daily double of On the Level and Turkey Wings paid \$51.80. John Bosley, Jr.'s Flying Falcon, a 100-to-1 shot, was the most consistent jumper, raced 2 miles in 2:56 to capture the second race. The gelding took command early and won easily to pay \$8.80. J. H. C. Forbes' Banner and Sydney Watters, Jr.'s Glen-Namora were second and third.

John's Buddy, a 100-to-1 shot, fell, but their riders escaped injury.

Serbian (Continued From First Page.)

the rebels also were reported sent to labor camps. Dienst said the attorney's daughter who led the outbreak was a political commissar in a "communist band of Chetniks." She was not otherwise identified.

The death sentence imposed by a German court on Premier Gen. Alois Elias of the Nazi protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia for premeditated treason has been suspended to permit him to testify against other suspects, the news agency D.N.B. reported today from Prague.

An American woman who identified herself as Ruth Mitchell, a sister of the late Brig. Gen. William Mitchell of the United States Army Air Corps, was last reported months ago pledged to guerrilla warfare for Yugoslavia.

This, however, was early in April, before the German invasion of Yugoslavia began and there has been no indication that she has taken any part in the troubles since the invasion. Neither has there been any connection between her and the Serbian girl leading the putsch reported today.

Racing News Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE—AGNES KNIGHT, PEPPERY, OFFICIATE. AGNES KNIGHT turned in several fairly good Have performances and her best effort might be good enough to master these. PEPPERY won three straight races at Timonium and she might have a lot to say about this result. OFFICIATE wins on occasion and she has to be accorded a real good chance.

SECOND RACE—SINGLE DRESS BOOT, OLYMPIAN. SINGLE turned in a disappointing try in his first at Laurel, but all of his previous New York form says he should be able to distance these without much trouble. DRESS BOOT ran second the other afternoon and he has to be accorded stout consideration. OLYMPIAN has good half-mile form to recommend.

THIRD RACE—OUR BLEN, STEEL BEAM, ASHAME. OUR BLEN capped his last 'Grow outting, and he has worked well since shifting to the Laurel strip. This Bertram colt may be a better bet than generally rated. STEEL BEAM has complied a quite consistent record and she should be in the thick of the battle. ASHAME is improving and she may threaten.

FOURTH RACE—PINCH HITTER, FIREBROOM, COLLEGE WIDOW. PINCH HITTER closed a huge gap in his last Have test, and, with a more alert beginning, he would have won. The son of Sweep All may trim this evenly matched field. FIREBROOM just failed to click in his last and he has a major chance. COLLEGE WIDOW could make her presence felt with these.

FIFTH RACE—GENTLE SAVAGE, AGE, GINCOA, SIR MOW-LEE. GENTLE SAVAGE has turned in three excellent Maryland tests and he appears capable of mastering the sort he hooks up with here. Let's make him the best bet of the day. GINCOA has won two straight and he has to be given a real good chance. SIR MOW-LEE won at the recent Have session.

SIXTH RACE—ABRASON, SKIN DEEP, ITABO. ABRASON has won his last two tries and in his present excellent condition he appears to 'deserve the call. SKIN DEEP has sharp speed and he can't be lightly shoved aside. In fact, it would be no upset for him to take the major portion of the purse. ITABO has worked well for this outing.

SEVENTH RACE—STAR CHANCE, SIR REG, CHARLENE. STAR CHANCE won his only Have test, and his previous New England form was very consistent. This is a very evenly matched field, in which anything could happen, but the Chance Play colt gets the nod. SIR REG has won three straight races. CHARLENE won her last at Laurel and she is a threat.

EIGHTH RACE—RHODIUM, CONNIE PLAUT, BOLL ELEVEN. RHODIUM has been close up in all of his recent attempts, and he has as good a chance as anything else in the going home number. CONNIE PLAUT wins her share when matched; this was, and the daughter of Upset may be very hard to dispose of. BOLL ELEVEN may save the consolation money.

SELECTIONS. 1—Stand Alone, Pettit Fours, Agnes Knight. 2—Dress Boot, After Orchids, Withered Stand. 3—Steel Beam, Our Blen, Roy Dollar. 4—Pinch Hitter, Firebroom. 5—Ginco, Gentle Savage, Sir Mow-lee. 6—Sassy Lady, Abrasion, Skin Deep. 7—Sir Reg, Star Chance, Charlene. 8—Rhodium, Connie Plaut, Cheryl's Child. Best bet—Rhodium.

LAUREL (Fast). 1—Stand Alone, Pettit Fours, Agnes Knight. 2—Dress Boot, After Orchids, Withered Stand. 3—Steel Beam, Our Blen, Roy Dollar. 4—Pinch Hitter, Firebroom. 5—Ginco, Gentle Savage, Sir Mow-lee. 6—Sassy Lady, Abrasion, Skin Deep. 7—Sir Reg, Star Chance, Charlene. 8—Rhodium, Connie Plaut, Cheryl's Child. Best bet—Rhodium.

LAUREL (Fast). 1—Agnes Knight, Stand Alone, Old Story. 2—Single, Bien Asado, Witness Stand. 3—Our Blen, Gold Coin Miss, Anzelle. 4—Pinch Hitter, Marmy, Firebroom. 5—Gentle Savage, Ginco, Sir Mow-lee. 6—Abrasion, Itabo, Trois Pistoles. 7—Perlette, Sir Reg, Charlene. 8—Cheryl's Child, Rhodium, Connie Plaut. Best bet—Gentle Savage.

JAMAICA (Fast). 1—Modulator, Peter Argo, Black Look. 2—Post Luck, Nopalosa Rojo, Phenomenal. 3—Valencia Fair, Dot Says Not, Batik. 4—Daisy, Unabandoned, Little Sun. Best bet—React.

ROCKINGHAM (Good). 1—Modulator, Peter Argo, Black Look. 2—Post Luck, Nopalosa Rojo, Phenomenal. 3—Valencia Fair, Dot Says Not, Batik. 4—Daisy, Unabandoned, Little Sun. Best bet—React.

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Beet sugar produced from this year's crop in Spain will weigh 170,000 tons.

Today's Results — Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

BEST BET—GENTLE SAVAGE. GENTLE SAVAGE has turned in three excellent Maryland tests and he appears capable of mastering the sort he hooks up with here. Let's make him the best bet of the day. GINCOA has won two straight and he has to be given a real good chance. SIR MOW-LEE won at the recent Have session.

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Jackson Swears In McGuire as Justice Of District Court

Jurist Gives Oath to His Former Assistant In Justice Department

Setting a precedent for District Court, Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, former Attorney General, today swore in Matthew F. McGuire, formerly his assistant in the Justice Department, as a new justice.

One of the youngest District Court justices ever to be sworn in, Justice McGuire is only 42 years old. A distinguished gathering was on hand for the brief ceremony and Attorney General Francis Biddle presented the new jurist with a black silk judicial robe, the gift of his "old friends and associates in the Department of Justice."

Following the swearing in ceremony, Justice McGuire held a reception in the court room. Present were his mother, Mrs. James P. McGuire; his sister, Miss Kathleen McGuire, and his brother, James P. McGuire, all of Belmont, Mass.

Court Assignments DISTRICT COURT.

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

Motions—Justice David A. Pine.

Assignments for tomorrow: In re Elbert E. Coogs; writ of District of Columbia vs. Noel et al.; attorney, corporation counsel, Cullum vs. Capital Broadcasting Co.; attorneys, Long, St. Lewis and Nyce—Guy & Brookes.

District Finance Corp. vs. Glickfeld et al.; attorney, Rosner. Simpson vs. Zedler, et.; attorney, Marshall.

Turshinsky vs. Washington Gas Light Co.; attorneys, Halpern—Wilson. Ceasar vs. Royal Indemnity Co., et al.; attorneys, Abramson—Frost, Myers & Towers.

Brown vs. Gans; attorneys, Holwell—Icenhower. Ginsburg vs. Ginsburg; attorneys, Lay—Denit.

Buchanan vs. Kent; attorneys, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Collins.

Laughlin vs. Berens; attorneys, Laughlin—Lesh. Laughlin vs. Security Mutual Life Ins. Co. et al.; attorneys, Laughlin—Lesh.

Laughlin vs. Berens; attorneys, Laughlin—Lesh. District of Columbia vs. Wardell, et.; attorneys, corporation counsel—Claret.

In re estate of Sarah J. Lee; attorneys, Fitzgerald—Koenigsberger. Hawes vs. the Penith Corp.; attorneys, Gunion—Gans.

Schear vs. Ludwig et al.; attorneys, Baker—Beasley.

Criminal Court No. 1—Justice Goldsborough.

Trials: United States vs. Harold S. Benning. United States vs. Claude W. Merritt.

United States vs. Herman Jackson. United States vs. Ruth Anderson. United States vs. Lena Johnson. United States vs. Holbrook Jennings.

United States vs. Zachary J. Wright. United States vs. Charles Ingram.

Weather Report

District of Columbia—Mostly clear and continued hot tonight with lowest temperature about 72 degrees; tomorrow partly cloudy, not quite so warm; gentle to moderate southwest winds.

Maryland—Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not quite so warm tomorrow afternoon.

Virginia—Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not quite so warm in northern portion tomorrow.

West Virginia—Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers in west portion tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, somewhat cooler.

Five-day forecast for the period from 6:30 p. m. today, October 6, 1941, to 6:30 p. m. Saturday, October 11, 1941, inclusive.

Middle Atlantic States (District of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York)—Temperature will average above normal except for a few days when it will average falling to moderate in New York and New Jersey.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Tennessee)—Temperature will average near normal. Falling trend Wednesday and again Thursday and Friday.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. The small tropical disturbance has moved inland over northwestern Florida and was central near Tallahassee, Fla., this morning, diminishing in intensity. The disturbance over Nebraska Monday has moved rapidly northward to Northern Wisconsin, this morning with greatly increasing intensity.

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

Table with columns: Month, 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 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Girl, 5, Lost Eight Days In Woods, Has Meal And Amazes Doctors

Frostbitten Toes Respond To Treatment; Her 'Hi' Startled Searchers

By the Associated Press.
CONWAY, N. H., Oct. 7.—Pretty little Pamela Hollingworth sat up in a hospital bed today and ate her first meal in eight days—the amazing survivor of more than a week of wandering and waiting in the freezing cold of the New England forests that blanket Mount Chocoma.

Chipper and apparently little affected by her long stay in the open, the 5-year-old youngster's first thoughts were of scrambled eggs. Hospital authorities were astounded at her condition. Dr. Albert Williams, at Memorial Hospital, said she probably could go home in two or three days, that her lungs were clear and that her tiny toes—frostbitten by the temperatures which sank to nearly 20 degrees above zero—were responding to treatment.

Must Have Conserved Her Strength. Recalling that she wore only overalls and sneakers and was without shelter night after night, the doctor said Pamela showed more than normal stamina and was "amazingly rational" when she was found just as darkness fell last night after hope for her had been abandoned. She had wandered away from a family picnic September 28.

Her father, Joseph Hollingworth, Lowell, Mass., businessman, reiterating that he knew he would "find her alive," said Pamela told him she had slept "side of a road until one day I crawled to a brook."

The girl was found near a tiny mountain stream, and the father said he believed she had not wandered far from it during the entire week. This, doctors believed, enabled her to conserve her strength.

The curly-haired child, weighing 45 pounds when she vanished from a family picnic, was 6 pounds lighter when amazed searchers heard her shout "Hi" just before dusk fell last night.

Wore Little Clothing. Veteran woodsmen and medical men termed her survival even more surprising than that of Doc Fendler, Boy Scout found alive after similarly being lost eight days in the Mount Katahdin region of Maine two years ago.

The girl, they pointed out, was seven years younger, naturally lacked the Boy Scout's woodlore, and she encountered temperatures as low as 22 degrees at one period and driving rain at another.

Her shoulders and back exposed, the girl wore tattered green overalls and red sneakers when a group of C. C. boys led by Foreman William Matson heard her shout and found her reclining beside a trail 2 miles from the picnic scene. She was smiling and showed no trace of fright.

"I've been out in the rain and cold since Sunday," she told Mr. Matson. "I've been drinking out of brooks and everything, but there hasn't been anything to eat. I want to see my mummy and daddy."

News of her survival led some observers to the belief that she had been kidnapped and released, but Dr. Charles Smith, who examined her after she was taken to a hospital, said there was nothing to indicate she had been out of the woods.

"She apparently had all the water she needed, but she had nothing to eat," said Dr. Smith. "Her feet showed she had frostbite and were quite swollen."

Because of the swelling her sneakers were cut from her before she was placed in bed. Her first "meal" consisted of orange juice and lactose toast.

Scarcely an hour before she was found High Sheriff James Welch announced that hope of finding her alive had been abandoned.

But the search went on—as it had for the last few days—largely because the girl's father refused to quit. He stayed in the search area constantly from the time the girl disappeared.

Notified by portable radio at the base camp that Pamela was alive, he raced up the trail and carried her down in his arms, almost too overcome to speak.

Then he called his wife, who had been confined to bed, grief-stricken, in Lowell. She arrived at her daughter's side a few hours later, exclaiming: "Oh, it's wonderful!"

Wasn't Afraid. Mr. Matson, hardly believing his eyes when he first saw the child, could only ask: "What's your name?" "Pammy," said the girl. "You are in better shape than we are," he told her. Mr. Hollingworth, clutching the girl to him after making part of the trip along the narrow trail in an Army jeep car, asked: "Were you afraid, Pammy?" "Oh, no," she replied calmly, "but it was cold."



ALBANY, N. H.—FATHER JUBILANT AFTER CHILD IS FOUND—Joseph E. Hollingworth thanks a part of the 200 C. C. enrollees who aided in the search for his daughter Pamela, after the 5-year-old child had been found last night.

I. C. White
(Continued From First Page.)

launched three boats, tossed overboard a rubber raft and yelled to the three to jump for it. They jumped, but we never saw them again," Neither did we sight the raft.

The master, a 46-year-old resident of Chelsea, Mass., said there was no time even to stop the tanker's engines and that the ship "kept heading an hour and a half after we left her, swinging around in circles, and several times we had to row like the devil to get out of the way."

He said it was his own decision, not damage to the radio as first reported by some of the survivors, which kept the I. C. White's wireless quiet.

Wanted to Spare Other Ships. "I was afraid an SOS would attract other ships to the danger zone," he explained, "and I was afraid that if we used the radio the attacker would shell us."

The attacking craft either was a submarine or a very small surface boat, the captain said, but "I bet my last dollar she was a sub."

Ackerman, describing the attack on the tanker during the dark moonless night of September 27-28, said: "I was asleep when a torpedo hit square amidships about 12:15 a.m. So were most of the other members of the crew except a group of nine playing poker in the crew's mess."

"But we got topside in less than five minutes and had two boats overboard with 17 men in each in less than 10 minutes."

"Three who reached the boat deck too late jumped overboard and disappeared almost immediately."

Stood By for Four Hours. "We stood off from the I. C. White for four hours until she went down by the stern, rowing around her, but did not find the missing three."

Ackerman said the lifeboats were launched hastily because of fear that the torpedo explosion would set fire to the oil-laden vessel.

There was not the slightest warning of the torpedo attack, he declared.

Ackerman said the submarine struck immediately after the torpedo dived, and just before the I. C. White's lifeboats were launched.

"We saw two lights clearly," he added, "and some of the crew members believe there were two submarines."

Ackerman said the lifeboat in which he and 16 others finally pulled away was at sea seven days.

Finally Picked Up. "We were rowing steadily westward," he said, "Finally, on the night of October 3, when we were about 10 miles off the Brazilian coast we picked up the lights of the Del Norte. We fired four rockets from a portable gun and she changed course, came to the rescue and took us aboard."

The port authorities who went aboard the Del Norte said the survivors of the I. C. White told them the tanker was struck squarely amidship by a torpedo shortly after midnight and that thereafter the sinking vessel was shelled.

The port officials said that despite their seven days on the open sea with a limited ration of seabiscuit and three cups of water a day, the men—



PAMELA HOLLINGWORTH.
—A. P. Wirephotos.

mostly 20 to 30 years old—appeared in good condition.

List of Survivors. Following is a list of the 17 survivors brought here by the Del Norte: William Melis, captain; Avon O. Helms, second officer; George R. Dockens, radio operator; Jens C. Christensen, chief engineer; Samuel A. Galamore, machinist; Edgar W. Keel, Benjamin Olsen, Bryan F. Swartz, Henry G. Phillips, Joseph S. Ostrea, Roger Vogle, P. M. Ackerman, Edward H. Vega, George H. Davis, Albert Dowdy, Julius Woljslowicz and Ackerman.

Christensen is Danish, Olsen, Norwegian and Vega Puerto Rican. All the others are North Americans.

Accord With Mexico On Currency Is Near

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, after a conference with visiting Mexican officials, today announced the imminent signing of a "stabilization agreement" between the two countries.

There was unofficial talk that the agreement would call for a United States advance to Mexico to help stabilize her currency.

Mr. Morgenthau also said the question of silver purchasing was under discussion. Direct buying of Mexican silver by the Treasury was halted shortly after Mexico expropriated American-owned oil properties.

The Mexican officials who conferred with Mr. Morgenthau were Dr. Eduardo Suarez, finance minister, and Francisco Castillo Najera, Ambassador.

Bermuda paid \$2,400,000 for American products last year.

Parley Backs Law Fees For Defenders of Poor

Legislation to provide compensation for attorneys appointed to represent indigent defendants has been approved by the Judicial Conference of Senior Circuit Court Judges. It was announced today in a statement covering the deliberations of the conference here last week.

This system would be employed in the absence of public defenders, and the courts assigning counsel would fix the fees.

Four members of the conference, it was said, disapproved the move, "believing it the duty of members of the bar to represent indigent persons without compensation."

The conference, over which Chief Justice Stone presided, also approved a promotional plan for judicial employes along the lines of that provided for executive agency employes by the Ranspcker Act, which authorizes raises periodically.

P. Chandler, director of the administrative office of the United States courts was instructed to seek an appropriation of approximately \$86,000 to cover promotions for 1942-43.

Automotive Group Praises Van Duzer

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and the Department of Vehicles and Traffic were commended last night by the Washington Automotive Trade Association "for admirable performance of duties."

The association, on motion of F. L. Haller, also asked an increase in the personnel of the Traffic Department and that the traffic police force be augmented "so that the various traffic regulations of the District of Columbia may be strictly enforced."

The meeting, held at Hotel 2400, was presided over by Lee D. Butler, president.

LOST.

- CAT, star-striped Persian, lost in Takoma Park, Saturday. Reward. Phone 629-2200.
- CHANGE PURSE, gray and pink straw, containing \$10 or \$15, lost Sunday. Reward. Emerson 7486.
- COCKER SPANIEL, black, female. Reward. 629 F st. n.e. District 8188.
- COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, 1-year old, red and white harness. Reward. DU 1040.
- COCKER SPANIEL, red, wearing Franklin Co., Pa., license, vicinity Condit road and Nebraska ave. NA 5061. Ext. 719.
- DOG, brown, male, light feet, about 2 months, from 69 Franklin st. n.e. Reward. Phone Michigan 3100.
- EYEGLASSES, lost between Wis. ave. and Foxhall Village, Saturday. Phone Woodley 7367. Reward.
- EYEGLASSES, in brown suede case, between 2200 Decatur st. n.w. and Conn. ave. and 8 n.w. Reward. DU 3137.
- GLASSES, gold rim, purchased from Hall Optical, Norfolk, Thursday, Oct. 2, MI. 8615.
- KNITTING, red sweater, almost finished. Emerson 7287.
- LOST, MOVEMENTS of small round watch. Reward. Mr. Howard, New Colonial 1040.
- MAILING TUBE, containing house blue notes and specifications. Reward, Dupont 8066.
- NOTEBOOK, black leather, loose-leaf, 625 notes, value to owner. Mrs. Lord, Dupont 7373 any time Thursday, or SH 7230-W after 6:30 p.m.
- SMALL WHITE FOX TERRIER with brown spot on head, short tail, answers to name "Duke." Call Woodley 4218. Reward.
- WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton, round, sold on October 4, in Columbia Theater or F st. between 15th and 16th or 16th, between F and E. Reward. WO 8125.
- NO. 4 MEDICAL ELECTRICAL BATTERY, Return to 810 1/2 n.w. Name of battery inside cover. Reward.

FOUND.

Bermuda paid \$2,400,000 for American products last year.

Soviet Anti-Religious Magazine Suspended

MOSCOW, Oct. 7.—The Soviet anti-religious magazine Anti-Religion, bimonthly organ of the Militant Atheist League, suspended publication yesterday.

The magazine served as a guide of the same society which published the newspaper Bezbozhnik (Godless), which previously had ceased to appear.

The reason given in both cases was to conserve paper. S. A. Lozovsky, the official Soviet spokesman, stated Saturday that the Soviet Union maintained the freedom only of persons and religious propaganda as well as the practice of religion which was guaranteed in the 1936 constitution.

Irene Purcell, Actress, Weds Rich Sportsman

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 7.—Actress Irene Purcell and Herbert F. Johnson, Jr., of Racine, Wis., millionaire sportsman, explorer and president of the S. O. Johnson & Son, Inc., wax manufacturers, were married Saturday in Chicago, her sister revealed here today.

Mrs. D. M. Reardon of Milwaukee, the sister, and her husband, were the only persons present at the ceremony, which was performed in the stage star's apartment in Chicago.

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British Report Sinking Four Italian Ships In Mediterranean

Seven Others Declared Seriously and Perhaps Fatally Damaged

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Four Italian vessels, including a troop-laden sailing ship, have been sunk and seven others fatally damaged by torpedoes of British submarines in the Mediterranean, the Admiralty announced today.

It was the latest in a series of reports on a growing toll levied on Axis shipping in the Mediterranean—a toll which British naval sources said two weeks ago had cost the Axis one in every five vessels attempting to cross to North Africa and left 50 per cent of Italy's total merchant tonnage sunk or damaged.

Besides the sailing troop transport, the Admiralty said, a 635-ton Italian torpedo boat, a guard vessel and a supply ship were certainly sunk.

It listed two tankers, two transports and three supply ships as damaged. Of the damaged transports and supply ships, it said conditions did not allow our submarines ascertaining beyond doubt which of these enemy vessels actually have been sunk, indicating a British belief that some of them also may have gone to the bottom.

"An Italian torpedo boat of the 635-ton Generali type and a supply ship of about 3,500 tons were torpedoed and sunk," the Admiralty communicated said.

"The complement of Generali class vessels is 105, the armament is three 4-inch guns and two 3-inch anti-aircraft guns."

"An Italian guard vessel and a sailing vessel, taken by Italian troops have been sunk, a tanker of about 6,000 tons has been hit by torpedoes and left seriously on fire and with a heavy list," the Admiralty said.

"Another tanker, the Italian Liri of 5,000 tons, has been torpedoed and seriously damaged. Two transports of about 5,000 tons, one large supply ship and two medium-sized supply ships also have been hit by torpedoes," the communique added.

Senate Hears Charge Nazis 'Plunder Church'

Senator Mead, Democrat of New York submitted to the Senate yesterday correspondence which he said showed that the Nazi secret police were "plundering and destroying" the Catholic Church in Germany. The correspondence was written by the Bishop of Munster to a German official and protested the seizure of Catholic monasteries and houses of religious orders for the benefit of the district government of Munster.

Ban on 'Bright Work' For New Autos Sought

Aroused by the abundance of glittering metals used on 1942 model automobiles now appearing on the market, priorities and civilian supply officials today planned to request the O. P. M. Council to prohibit "bright work" from all new cars after December 1.

If the O. P. M. Council acts favorably on the request, the effect will be to eliminate glistening bumpers, radiator grills, hub caps, door handles and instrument panel decorations. Chromium, nickel, copper and other scarce metals used for such equipment are needed for defense production, it was said.

Chromium, nickel, copper and other scarce metals used for such equipment are needed for defense production, it was said. Defense officials are disturbed not only by their continued use, but by the fact that in some instances manufacturers have bought reserve supplies for a year ahead.

Yeggs Again Fail To Break Into Safe

For the second time within recent months, yeggs last night failed to force open the safe of the Root Book Binding Works, located in the rear of 415 Second street N.W., police reported.

The safe contained from \$800 to \$1,000, it was said. The would-be safe crackers knocked the dial off and battered the door. They left their tools, a chisel and a large hammer, beside the safe.

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Daring Attack by Outnumbered Belgians Brings Them First Victory Over Axis

(Fifth of a Series.)

By GEORGE WELLER.

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and The Chicago Daily News.
SAIO, Province of Galla Sidamo, Western Ethiopia.—Trapped by the change of seasons rendering both the river and the road to the Sudan impassable, the Belgian Congo's Trans-African Expedition against the Italians was in a precarious situation until the rise in the level of the Rivers Sobat and Baro during early June, enabled reinforcements coming from the Congo via the White Nile to reach them.

The Belgians' first plan was to cut off Gen. Pietro Gazzera's army strongly encamped in this mountain town from Mogi, another town on the uneven 5,500-foot plateau. The Italian porters were bringing the principal fresh foodstuffs for the Saio garrison, numbering about 2,000 men against the Belgians' 2,000. From Mogi, the truck garage center of the thickly ravined highland.

In order to hold simultaneously the Bortai Brook front atop the plateau facing Mogi, the Belgians were able to spare only a company and a half from their own pair of battalions, that is about 250 men. Since it was impossible to skirt the Italians' bristling lines around Saio, it was necessary for the Belgians to descend from the plateau again and launch an attack from Gambela, the fever-infested port where the Congolese themselves had been isolated for the last six weeks. From Gambela it was a two-day climb on all fours by hardly discernible mountain goat paths to the Mogi positions and required another day for each porter to descend again. The maximum burden for the most courageous black bearers from the Congolese jungle could carry on their heads under such conditions was 35 pounds each, of which nine was food eaten by themselves en route.

Their legs cut by the razor-sharp elephant grass, bodies weakened by dysentery and malnutrition, but

their behavior unquestionably loyal and heroic, porters with strange Congolese names like Katanobo, Bungamuzi, Kabome and Sawila are still being cited in orders of the day for bravery and endurance as their valor finds expression in the officers' reports.

The hope of the Mogi expedition was that the King's African Rifles and the British East African Regiment, blocked further north in an attempt to take Ghidami, might be able to press south and join lines with the Belgians. The Mogi siege was even more expensive in soldiers than porters because the long Congolese communications by a hidden path up the mountain had to be protected throughout against the possibility of the Italians sending down a raiding party from Saio and relieving Mogi by cutting off the Belgians besiegers.

The Belgians under Capt. Commandant Pierre Bounameau attacked Mogi on June 9, shortly after Gambela. Their position in the rear was covered by the arrival by river from the Congo of another battalion under Maj. Antoine Dupereux, known by his men as "Nio-ka," meaning serpent.

The Italian garrison, numbering about 300, held stoutly, exploiting fully the high position. Perceiving that Mogi could be taken only at heavy cost, the Belgians dug in around the town and sent patrols to ambush the road toward Saio along which Italian food was being carried.

Col. Leopold Dronkers Maertens gave orders that the Belgians should increase their patrol activities on the Saio Plateau, doing their utmost to make the Italians believe that they were facing superior forces. Elephant grass, which the Italians had burned in April in order to have a sweeping line of fire, had now grown high again. The Belgians used a ruse familiar to American pioneers in fighting the Indians, frequently moving the positions of their cannon and machine guns before the Italians' artillery found their range in order to give

the impression of multiple points of fire. Meantime the alarmed Gen. Gazzera tripled the Mogi garrison, bringing it to 9,000 men.

As the Belgians grew bolder, the Italians grew more discreet. The South African air force began to send daily patrols of three Fairey-Scout biplanes which bombed Saio and machine-gunned the roads.

Mogi Plan Dropped.

On the arrival from the Congo of Maj. Gen. August Gilliaert, whom the men call "Kopi," meaning leopard, because he is a big, quiet and catlike man, it was decided that the plan for taking Mogi before Saio should be dropped, and the messenger forces entirely concentrated on Gen. Gazzera's headquarters.

While preparing for a broad-scale attack across Bortai Brook, Gen. Gilliaert, with Lt. Col. Leopold Dronkers Maertens, was several times under fire in the front lines. An Italian machine-gun officer, when told that his fire had almost wiped out the Belgian general staff, expressed astonishment that the Congolese commanders should be in the front line trenches.

"With us nobody above the grade of captain comes that far up," he said.

The Italian white troops alone occupying Saio heights outnumbered the Belgians for they had upwards of 3,500 men. The Fascists also had the 45th, 181st, 187th and 188th Battalions of Eritreans, whose battle pennons were covered with honors conferred by Mussolini.

While preparing a master plan for storming Saio, Maj. Gen. August

Gilliaert kept in touch with British headquarters in Khartoum. The Italian officers and men retreating from Addis Ababa and Jimma under British pressure, were coming daily into Saio. It was apparent that the small Belgian anvil was preparing for its test under blows by various hammers such as was being used elsewhere by Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in chief.

"I based our chances of success upon continuously keeping aggressive activity along Bortai Brook against Mogi and upon the road leading to Bure," Gen. Gilliaert told your correspondent, "and applying Kitchener's maximum that you can try anything against an enemy who refuses to budge himself."

When the British radioed the Belgians on July 1 that they had cut the 450-mile long Saio-Addis Ababa road at Midezza, a river 25 miles west from Lechenta and about 200 miles from Haile Selassie's capital, Gen. Gilliaert prepared to close the mouth of the Belgian bay into which the Italians were streaming.

Closed Eastern Mouth. Believing that the British pursuit was closer than it was, Gen. Gazzera blew up the bridge over the Irtdina River, 40 miles east of Saio, thus buttoning the eastern mouth of his own bag himself. But the Congolese offensive was still a dangerous gamble, because the Italians were better armed and fed, held superior positions with more fire power, and outnumbered the three Belgian battalions between three and four to one.

When the first battles of Bortai Brook had been launched they had been preceded by three days of rain and cold which took bitter effect on men and officers. This time a morning sun warmed the Congolese and put them in battle mood. At dawn on July 3 the Belgian advanced

posts opened fire and half an hour later all the batteries of artillery entered into action. The Italians replied with the full intensity of their superior cannonading power. The battalion under Maj. Dupereux went forward with orders to take the two dumping hills flanking each side of the road. The Italians had gained the hills in the second battle of the Bortai in April. Dupereux's men crept through the brush and high grass, for the dumpings which were heavily infested with machine guns, while the battalion in reserve, commanded by Maj. Boniface Robyn, crawled forward behind Dupereux's left. Simultaneously, Gen. Gilliaert sent the third battalion, under Lt. Col. Edmond Vandermeersch upon the assignment which was the key to the entire operation: A long, swinging goat path that had been carefully plotted out by a fortnight of scouting parties.

Entire Operation Successful. The entire surprise operation was successful. The Italians, after falling back from the two dumpings, found themselves flanked upon their left by Col. Vandermeersch's forces and unable to hold the ravine of the Bortai between the dumpings and

the Italian secondary line of fortifications strung across the top of Saio Mountain. They melted away downhill toward the Sudanese plain upon their right, not daring to use the road for direct retreat because it was continuously under the fire of Belgian artillery.

It was 1:40 o'clock in the afternoon and the encircling battalion was preparing an assault upon the Italian heights when two Italian motorcars were seen descending the serpentine road toward the newly won Belgian positions bearing white flags. It was the Italian Gen. Guasac accompanied by Col. Damico. Gen. Gazzera's chief of staff, and bearing the former war minister's offer of surrender.

Gen. Gilliaert met the enemy a short distance from the Belgian side of Bortai Brook. The force publique of the Congo had crossed Africa to gain Belgium's first victory against the Axis. Sweet revenge for the invasion of the faraway homeland! (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

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Lindbergh Speeches Follow Nazi Orders To Agents, Berle Says

'Matter of Coincidence' Pointed Out to Harvard Group by Official

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Adolf A. Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, last night accused Charles A. Lindbergh of "following the exact line which has been laid down in Berlin for the use of Nazi propagandists in the United States."

In an address before the Harvard Graduate School of Business at the Harvard Club here, Mr. Berle said the State Department not long ago learned of some of the instructions sent out from Berlin to Nazi agents abroad.

These included, he said, instructions that "a howl was to be raised that President Roosevelt was attempting to become a dictator, that he would impose on America the kind of dictatorship that Hitler had imposed on Germany."

Matter of Coincidence. "There was the usual suggestion," Mr. Berle added, "that this dictatorship would be a dictatorship of Jews."

He continued: "It is a matter of coincidence that somewhat later we were favored by two speeches from Mr. Lindbergh. One of them asserted that Mr. Roosevelt, assisted by a Jewish clique, was plunging us into war—although any sane person could see that the war was, in fact, plunging toward us. The second speech insinuated that the President would call off the congressional elections of 1942 and thereby make himself dictator. Naturally, no evidence was offered of this amazing yarn."

Urges Aid to Russia. Mr. Berle said the American public did not begin to awaken to the menace of Nazi intrigue until after Dunkerque.

Turning to the present war situation, he said, "We now face a crucial phase."
"The British resistance of 1940 gave us a full year to prepare," he said. "The conflict between Germany and Russia in 1941 has given us a second year. Just as we moved swiftly to replenish the resources of Britain, we must move with equal swiftness to replenish the resources of Russia. We need not be confused by the issue of Communism in the United States. We are quite capable of taking care of that ourselves. Today, whoever resists the movement toward world conquest on land or sea or in the air is assisting American defense."

Exports of merchandise for relief or charity totaled \$21,883,753 in the January-June period, the Department of Commerce reported.

Americanism Group Seeks Roosevelt Houses as Shrine

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Temple of Americanism, whose program is to educate all races and creeds in the traditions of the United States, announced yesterday that it had begun negotiations to buy the Roosevelt town houses here and re-establish them as a memorial to the President's late mother.

Meeting Will Discuss Rehabilitating Rejectees

Preliminary plans for a survey of the District of Columbia to determine the scope and cost of rehabilitating rejectees who failed to qualify physically for military service were to be discussed this afternoon at a meeting at the headquarters of the Medical Society of the District.

Among those invited to the conference are representatives of Selective Service, the Medical and Dental Societies, the District Chapter, American Red Cross and the Health Security Administration.

Washington is one of 20 communities selected for such a survey.

First-Aid Class for Girls

The Red Cross is sponsoring a first-aid class for junior and senior high school girls at Freindship House, 619 D street S.E. Limited to 20 students, the class will meet on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration for the class closes tomorrow.

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Strike at Frame Plant Closes Auto Factory; Gary Walkout Ends

Studebaker Passenger Car Lines Shut by Lack of Parts

By the Associated Press. C. I. O. cramenen today ended a two-day work stoppage at a big Gary (Ind.) steel plant, but a week-old strike at a Cleveland factory forced the Studebaker Corp. at South Bend to close down its passenger car production line because of a shortage of frames.

The cramenen, whose failure to report to work Saturday midnight forced the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. to halt the operation of 12 blast furnaces and 53 open hearths, voted last night to go back to their jobs after the management had agreed to meet the union Grievance Committee today. The absence of 39 cramenen, in key positions, affected operation of nearly the entire plant, employing 23,000.

A union representative said the company had asked that one cramenen be dropped from each eight-hour shift, but the company declared this question never had been raised by the Grievance Committee.

Strike Hits Auto Plants

The Studebaker shutdown was laid to the strike at the Midland Steel Products Co. in Cleveland. Studebaker's passenger car lines employed 6,000 men and women and turned out 560 cars a day. The commercial car and truck departments of the plant were unaffected.

C. I. O. employes of Midland struck for wage increases to an hourly minimum of 88 cents, compared with the current 68, and a 15 per cent rise in piece rates.

Midland also makes frames for Willys-Overland Army "jeeps" and Hudson, Buick and Ford trucks. Willys-Overland officials said their operations would have to be curtailed unless they got more frames soon, but Hudson, Ford and Buick reported no immediate shortage.

May Go to Mediation Board

The strike will be certified to the Defense Mediation Board unless a settlement is reached today, union leaders predicted. Federal Conciliator James P. Dewey meanwhile called another meeting of company and union officials. The strike has made 1,400 idle since September 28.

At the new \$11,000,000 Red River Ordnance depot at Texarkana, Ark., 1,000 workmen have left their jobs.

S. E. McCullough, project manager, said he had been asked by the union to provide a full-shop arrangement by which non-union workmen would have to pay a certain sum for a job. An A. F. L. spokesman said the Brown & Root Construction Co. had refused to enter into negotiations.

Shipyard Dispute

The Defense Mediation Board received yesterday for attempted settlement a dispute at the Mobile, Ala. shipbuilding company. The Labor Department reported that the dispute involved C. I. O. demands for union security guarantees such as figured in the prolonged Kearny, N. J., strike, which ended with the Government's taking over the huge Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

The new dispute is between the Alabama Drydock and Shipbuilding Co. and the C. I. O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers. The company has about 4,800 employes and its current work includes repair of ships for the Maritime Commission.

The Mediation Board, immediately telegraphed both parties asking continuance of work. It announced that a hearing would be held here Monday.

Under a maintenance of membership clause, employes who joined the union would be subject to discharge if they failed to maintain their union membership in good standing.

Steel Mill Strike

At Cortland, N. Y., a strike called by the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee affected production by the Wickwire Brothers Steel Mill, which makes wire cloth, nails and other wire products and has minor government subcontracts. About 1,000 workers were affected.

The union said it was asking a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour and that the present minimum was 42 cents. Company officials said the only workers getting the 32-cent minimum were a small group of beginners.

At midnight tonight C. I. O. union members at the Akron (Ohio) plants of the B. F. Goodrich Co. were scheduled to end a 24-hour walkout filed in protest to the alleged beating of a union organizer and his wife at the gates of the firm's Oakes (Pa.) plant Thursday. Fourteen thousand workers were idle.

The C. I. O. Rubber Workers charged that the pair were attacked, while distributing union literature, by 15 men including Goodrich employes. The union is seeking to organize a local at the Oakes plant.

House Again Votes Bill For Bridges' Deportation

For the second time, the House has approved extraordinary legislation directing the deportation of Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader.

Without a word of debate or the formality of a roll call, the Representatives yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a bill by Representative Allen, Democrat, of Louisiana, directing Mr. Bridges' immediate deportation to Australia.

An identical bill passed by the House last year, 330 to 42, failed of Senate consideration.

Mr. Bridges' deportation was recommended last week by a retired New York State judge, Charles B. Sears, who made a special investigation of the charges against the labor leader, a native of Australia, for the Justice Department. Judge Sears held that Mr. Bridges had been affiliated with the Communist party and should be deported.

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READY FOR THE JUDGING—Here are some of the entries for the National Capital Kennel Club's 12th annual all-breed championship dog show, with their owners. Left to right: Mrs. Jere Mackle with her Cairn terriers, Sunny and Pauline; Mrs. John Anderson with her Chow, champion East Is East; Miss Anne Frazer with her dachshund Judy; Mrs. Rose Ready with her dachshund Shotzy; Mrs. Harvey Brown with her Doberman Foust C. D. and Smokey, owned by Mrs. Robert Nesbit. —Star Staff Photo.

Civilian Defense Units Are Urged to Work on Recreation Programs

Community Morale Stressed in Youth Commission Plan

Local defense councils and voluntary civilian defense organizations were urged today to give special attention to community organization for recreational service as a factor in morale and community solidarity.

The recommendation came from Floyd W. Reeves, director of the American Youth Commission, in a statement of some of the proposals being drawn up by the Commission preparatory to issuing its general report. Tentatively titled, "Youth and the Future," the report will be ready in a few weeks.

He pointed out that available trained recreational leaders are rapidly being absorbed into the Army, industry and the emergency programs. Regular community programs elsewhere are meanwhile being drained of qualified personnel and are in danger of reduced financial support, he said.

The American Youth Commission, he said, "believes that community recreation programs are an essential social service and one needed even more at present than in times of less stress and strain."

The existing community programs should be vigorously maintained and where possible, expanded."

He also warned that a solution must be found for the financial problems of private character-building and leisure-time agencies serving youth to keep them from being supplanted by public organizations of young people, governmentally administered, supported and controlled.

"Those responsible for Community Chest policy in the various cities, as well as private individuals who make contributions, may well give thought to this problem," he said. "Certain of the welfare functions which were formerly carried on as a form of private charity are obviously in process of becoming public functions supported through taxation. Regardless of its merits, this trend seems to continue."

"The commission recommends, therefore, that available private resources be reserved with increasing care for types of activity which should not be turned to public administration, with special emphasis on the private voluntary agencies for youth."

Dr. Grady in Hong Kong En Route to U. S.

HONG KONG, Oct. 7.—Dr. Henry F. Grady, President Roosevelt's special Far Eastern economic envoy, arrived here yesterday by plane from Chungking en route to Washington with a personal message for Mr. Roosevelt from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

He also has a report on the "particularly effective" military and economic co-operation of A. B. C. D. powers in the Far East—American, British, Chinese, Dutch.

2 Women Fatally Hurt By Army Truck in Convoy

NORRISTOWN, Pa., 7 (AP).—Two women were fatally injured yesterday by an Army truck in a convoy bound from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Camp Edwards, Mass.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gledhill, 74, died four hours after the accident. Miss Cecelia Haughey, 66, died about 12 hours later. Both suffered fractured skulls and internal injuries.

U. S. Warplane Output Of 2,500 a Month By End of 1941 Seen

O. P. M. Aircraft Head Declares Production Is 'Over the Hump'

By the Associated Press. United States warplane production should reach 2,500 military craft monthly by the end of 1941, a responsible defense production official said today.

September's new high of 1,914 delivered military planes—including training as well as combat types—was not a chance production spurt, Office of Production Management officials said, but a token that the Nation's plane producers have reached their objective of sustained, increasing quantity production.

"We are definitely over the hump," an O. P. M. aircraft spokesman said. "I see no reason why 2,500 military planes a month should not be produced by the end of the year."

Even if output in October, November and December should not surpass but merely equal September deliveries, it was noted, the year's production would total 18,393 planes. That figure compares with the estimate of 18,000 given in February by William S. Knudsen, O. P. M. director general.

Officials jubilant. Frankly jubilant over the progress, O. P. M. officials pointed out that the record was set in a 30-day month, with work interrupted by the Labor Day holiday.

It was accomplished, moreover, in spite of increased emphasis on heavy long-range bombers, requested by the British in ever increasing numbers. O. P. M. officials had feared that the 500-bombers-a-month program called for by President Roosevelt in May would impede the overall production rate.

The 1941 planes delivered to the Army and Navy, Great Britain and China in September compared with 1,854 in August—which itself represented a record increase of 396 over the previous month—and with 742 military planes in September, 1940.

Willkie Wants G. O. P. To Take Lead in Fight For Neutrality Repeal

Administration's Course Called Feeble and Futile; Halifax Addresses Club

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Wendell L. Willkie wants the Republican party, through its members in Congress, to take the lead in the fight for repeal of the Neutrality Act.

The 1940 Republican presidential candidate, introducing British Ambassador Lord Halifax at a National Republican Club dinner last night, added that it was essential to continuation of the party as a political force that it "raise itself now against the totalitarian threat."

"I recommend that the Republican party, through its membership in Congress, forthwith and forthrightly, candidly and courageously, take the leadership in the repeal of the neutrality law," he declared.

"That the law should be repealed promptly, Mr. Willkie said, is 'apparent to all thoughtful people.'"

"The administration is pursuing its usual course at critical moments—consulting the polls, putting up trial balloons, having some of its members make statements that others can deny—the same course that has led to so much of the people's confusion and misunderstanding."

The Republican party, Mr. Willkie continued, could, by leading the neutrality fight, "assume its traditional position as the American party of world outlook, and require the administration hereafter in critical moments to discontinue its feeble and futile policy of trying to follow the people instead of leading them in international matters."

The British Ambassador told the club members that "the battle of Russia is a much our battle and yours as the battle of Britain or the battle of the Atlantic."

He added that Britain "must strain every nerve to pass as quickly as we can from the defensive to the offensive that is required to win the war."

The most popular foreign drinks in Costa Rica now are French wine and United States beer.

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Finns Reject British Warning to Make Peace With Soviet

Attack Held Necessary To Keep Russia From Using Area as Base

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

LONDON, Oct. 7.—In a note handed to the Swedish Minister to Helsinki yesterday for dispatch to London, the Finnish government has, in effect, refused to lay down its arms and to make peace with Russia on the basis of the old 1939 boundaries.

The note is in reply to the British note delivered September 22 in which London warned the Finns that their continued participation in the war after regaining their old frontiers would be regarded as an unfriendly act and would cause Britain to regard Finland as an ally of the Axis not only during the period of hostilities but at the peace table.

Finland's reply is largely a rehash of the white paper which was published shortly after Finland joined Germany in her attack on the Soviet Union. The Finns protest once more that their attack was a "defensive measure" and that their occupation of Soviet territory at the present time is necessary to prevent the Russians from using that territory as a base for attacks on Finland.

Hope for Peaceful Relations. In conclusion, the Finns state that they are not without "political obligations," but that they are "grateful not to be alone." While refusing to make peace with Britain's ally, they express the wishful hope that they may maintain peaceful relations with Britain.

The Finns also have replied to the Norwegian note in which the Norwegians warned them that Finland's claim to a place in the Scandinavian family of nations was being seriously jeopardized by Finland's fighting alliance with Norway's enemy.

While the British have adopted a lenient attitude toward Finland because of the admitted fact that she was fighting at the beginning of the war for recovery of her own territory, that attitude is now bound to undergo a change.

Reliance on the world sympathy they won during the so-called "winter war" with Russia, the Finns have maintained a Cavalierish attitude toward the British since the beginning of the present campaign.

Property Seizure Bill Goes to White House

By the Associated Press

Congressional action was completed by the House yesterday on the administration's long-delayed property seizure bill which would permit the Government to take over machinery and supplies needed for national defense.

The legislation which now goes to the White House, would authorize the President to requisition military and naval equipment, supplies and munitions during the present emergency and would require payment of "fair and just compensation."

Rooming House Keeper Is Found Dead by Tenant

Mrs. Sue Grant, 63, operator of a rooming house, at 1706 Kilbourne street N.W., today was found on the back porch of her home, apparently victim of a heart attack, police reported.

Huge Nazi Invasion Fleet Was Smashed By 500 Bomber Raids, British Report

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Achievements of Britain's bomber command in two years of war were extolled by the government today in a 130-page booklet which said the aerial offensive against Germany would continue with ever-growing intensity—fiercely, relentlessly and deadly.



GEN. GAMELIN.

Already the Germans are showing "nervousness and apprehension" under the increasing weight of British bombings and the day may come when they will regret the consequences of a war waged "without mercy, respite or limit," the publication declared.

The booklet, issued under the title of "Bomber Command," also shed new light on the smashing of preparations for a reported German attempt to invade Britain last fall when the Nazis were said to have assembled 3,000 self-propelled barges and 4,000,000 tons of shipping space in continental ports between Cherbourg and Amsterdam.

From July, 1940, until May, 1941, more than 500 attacks were made on this invasion fleet, the booklet asserted.

"How many barges or small ships were destroyed or how many men were killed or wounded in these long series of attacks are not of immediate or crucial importance," it added.

Further Attacks Promised. Attacks on potential German invasion bases "will go on as long as any threat of a sea-borne invasion remains," the publication declared.

Before being called on to smash the German invasion threat, the booklet said, the bomber command lost 40 per cent of its first line strength in the tremendous battles of France and Flanders and the French had but 40 planes useful for daylight bombing in the early days of the war.

"Tragic differences" arose between the French and British on the air tactics to be adopted, and on the night Italy declared war the British canceled a raid on Milan "to avoid an open clash with the French, who rushed army forces onto an airfield to prevent the bombers from taking off."

The booklet, sequel to "The Battle of Britain" which recently extolled the fighter command, intimates that the strategy adopted by Maurice Gamelin, French generalissimo who commanded both the British and French land forces, was partly responsible for Britain's heavy losses.

From the first, it is charged, Gen. Gamelin refused to let the British bomb German troop concentrations on German soil for fear of inflicting casualties among civilians.

Limited Objectives. "This decision at once limited possible objectives to enemy columns on the march," the booklet says. "It was pointed out to Gen. Gamelin that such targets were quite unsuitable for our heavy bombers, since they had been designed for an entirely different purpose. Gamelin remained unconvinced."

Accordingly, it was not until the afternoon of May 10, when German troops were moving in force through Luxembourg, that the British advanced striking force made its first attack on German columns.

The British lost 35 out of a total of 67 bombers in one engagement alone, the account says.

On May 10 the British advanced striking force based in France had 125 serviceable bombers and lost 75 of them in five days.

The Germans also lost heavily, the British said, especially in the "operation dybama," the code name given to the evacuation operations at Dunkerque. By June, it was estimated, the Germans had lost 2,847 aircraft, including 400 troop carriers.

Reports Panic in Raid. In the first British attack on Turin, the booklet says, "overwhelming" panic was caused and even anti-aircraft gun crews crowded into the poorly constructed civilian shelters.

A number of their officers subsequently were shot for cowardice, the account continues, but the "same symptoms of panic were immediately apparent" when Southern Italy was bombed later.

Disclosing that uses of an R. A. F. bombing force were decided on in conferences with the French as early as the spring of 1939 when Hitler completed his seizure of Czechoslovakia, the booklet adds: "The French general staff made it clear at the outset their main preoccupation was invasion of their country. They viewed with greatest misgiving any plan by which bombers were to be used for attacks on

showing "nervousness and apprehension" at the increasing weight of British bombing but that German morale is not yet cracking.

Some of Results Listed. These are some of the results listed: Berlin—Friedrichsplatz arsenal blown up, general post office gutted, Siemens Works hit several times, Witzleben Station district wrecked, factories and powerhouses damaged or burned out.

Kiel—Shipbuilding yards severely damaged, power plants and gas works stopped.

Wilhelmshaven—Three naval barracks destroyed, naval workshops and stores severely damaged.

Bremen—Two-day fire in Focke-Wulf aircraft factory, liner Europa hit, oil plants, docks, shipbuilding plants severely damaged.

Hamburg—Half of city's gasoline stocks destroyed by last June, docks temporarily useless, 6 out of 27 submarines damaged beyond repair.

Fire on liner Bremen—"Almost certainly our work."

Cologne—Deutz Engineering Works damaged, Hohenzollern Bridge hit, power stations and railroads burned out and damaged.

Düsseldorf—Steelworks, factories destroyed, main railroad station hit.

Hannover—Main motor factory put out of action for time, naphtha plant, Germany's largest rubber factory, oil refinery damaged.

Mannheim—One shipyard burned out, Brown Boveri engineering works stopped production in September, 1940; shipments of coal to Italy halted.

Aachen—Third of town in ruins.

Chest Speakers' Unit Will Hold Postponed Rally Thursday

New Campaign Movie Will Be Given First Public Presentation

The postponed luncheon rally sponsored by the Community Chest Speakers' Unit will be held at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A., with Raymond Clapper as the principal speaker.

The Chest's new campaign motion picture, "For Freedom," will be given its public premiere.

The expanded invitation list for the rally includes not only the 150 members of the year-round Chest Speakers' Bureau, but many other "spokesmen" now active with other units of the campaign in preparation for the Chest's annual drive, which opens November 13 in the Washington area.

The new Chest film presents actual Chest agency scenes in technicolor, with sound track added. It takes for its motif President Roosevelt's "four freedoms," shaped to fit everyday needs as they occur in the Nation's Capital.

"The Chest film pins the freedoms from want and from fear down to specific instances in the lives of our neighbors," said J. S. Gorrell, chairman of the speakers' unit. "It brings home a more personal understanding of what freedom from pain, freedom from neglect, mean to families and children right here in our home community."

"We hope that it will serve to remind more than 200,000 people that the Community Chest affords them an opportunity to give—as they live—in freedom."

The Chest provides the film, the machine, an operator and a screen, and the film may be booked for future showings by writing or phoning the Chest Speakers' Bureau, 1101 M street N.W., Mr. Gorrell said.

It is available, he explained, to any local church, school, civic or social organization, business firm, government office or any other group interested in viewing Chest activities.

Eclipse Expedition Topic. The National Geographic Society-National Bureau of Standards eclipse expedition of 1940 will be discussed by six speakers at a meeting of the Philosophical Society of Washington at the Cosmos Club at 8:15 p. m. Saturday.

Australia has its first gasoline production plant in operation, the motor fuel being refined from shale.

Body of Child Victim Of Plane Crash Found. SAN JUAN, P. R., Oct. 7.—The body of 2-year-old Marie Russo was found on the beach yesterday 2 miles from the scene of a Pan-American airplane crash in which she and her 1-year-old sister, Susan, were killed Friday night. Susan's body was recovered Saturday.

Cause of the crash of the plane as it completed a flight from Miami, Fla., remained undetermined. Mail retrieved from the wreck is still being dried for delivery.

Men landed behind the siege lines were said to have set straw-thatched huts afire during the night to provide beacons for naval artillery shelling Rumanian batteries.

Marines then fought their way through to the Odessa defense line, the correspondent reported, taking with them captured long-range guns that had been shelling the port the night before.

Heavy Losses Reported. The information bureau reported heavy losses were inflicted on the invaders along the southwestern front Sunday, an aerial attack which smashed 64 tanks, 130 trucks and 2 fuel tanks.

A German transport was sunk in the Barents Sea, the communique said, in the battle against reinforcement of units driving with the Finns against Murmansk.

Dispatches from Leningrad quoted Russian officers as saying that the Soviet cruiser Kirov, standing offshore, had given effective support to Red Army units attacking German positions.

In one engagement which lasted less than 10 minutes, fire from the Kirov destroyed two German batteries and killed 400 soldiers, the dispatches said. In another assault supporting fire from the cruiser was said to have destroyed 15 German tanks.

The Russians again made an attempt to land forces on the Gulf of Finland coast west of Leningrad, presumably for a flanking attack or an assault from behind the German lines, the German communique said.

This landing force was annihilated, the Germans declared, and a number of transports sunk.

In conjunction with the huge offensive in the southeast, the German air force made its first bombing attack on Rostov, vital Black Sea port at the mouth of the Don River, the Germans announced.

Rostov is at the northeastern edge of the Sea of Azov and one of the primary objectives of the German offensive on this front. It would be a first-rate jumping-off place for an attack on the Caucasus.

50 Million Copies Of Treasury's 'Bad News' Out

Fifty million copies of the bad news went out from the Treasury today.

Better known as Form 1040-A, the "literature" is the new simplified tax blank to be used by taxpayers whose income is \$3,000 or less and is wholly derived from salaries, wages, or compensation for personal services, dividends, interest, rents, annuities or royalties. Estates, trusts and non-resident aliens may not use the form.

Only one side of the one-sheet affair has to be filled out. The other side contains a table showing at a single glance just how much the "bite" is.

Single persons get an exemption of \$750, married, \$1,500, and there still is credit of \$400 for dependents. After the allowable deductions, married persons with \$3,000 taxable income will pay \$123; single, \$197. Which gives a general idea.

Prisoners (Continued From First Page)

disembarked and sent back to their hospitals and camps.

"While his majesty's government was most reluctant to forego any chance of bringing back to their homes the sick and severely wounded prisoners of war, they were not prepared, in view of the negotiations of the last few days, to risk being made the victims of a flagrant breach of faith on the part of the German government, more especially as the bulk of the British sick and wounded would thereby lose the chance of repatriation."

Britons Disappointed Over Hitch in Exchange. NEWHAVEN, England, Oct. 7.—Britons prepared in an atmosphere of disappointment and confusion today for disembarkation of sick and wounded German prisoners from hospital ships here as a dispute between London and Berlin ended in cancellation of a proposed cross-channel exchange. The prisoners had awaited aboard ships here since last Friday night.

During the morning, stretcher bearers of the Royal Army Medical Corps rehearsed disembarkation procedure. They filed on board the ship St. Julien and carried off dummies of blankets rolled up to represent wounded men.

There were a few murmurs of protest. Most of the men accepted the report in utter silence.

Action on McLean Estate Delayed Until November 17

Justice Bolitha J. Laws in District Court today postponed until November 17 further consideration of the affairs of the late Edward B. McLean, Washington publisher, to permit an executor or administrator of his estate to intervene, if he desires to do so.

Creditors are seeking to secure funds of the estate and reduce the \$7,300 per month maintenance payments to his wife, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean. Under this program, those seeking the funds have merged forces and are attempting to have the income of the estate, under the will of Mr. McLean's father, the late John R. McLean, paid over to Attorney John J. Wilson, the committee of Edward B. McLean.

It is expected that a petition for the probate of Mr. McLean's will be filed shortly in District Court.

The American Society and Trust Co., trustee under the will of the elder McLean, is resisting the plan to pay the income of the estate to Mr. Wilson, contending that this is indirect method of breaking the "spendthrift trust" provision of the father's will.

New Australian Premier Sworn Into Office. By the Associated Press. CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 7.—Prime Minister John Curtin was sworn into office today.

Later in a war loan rally speech in Sydney, he said his Labor government willingly accepted the obligation of waging the war to the limit of Australia's capacity and to a successful conclusion.

Former Prime Minister Arthur W. Fadden, who resigned last week after defeat by a combined Labor-Independent vote in Parliament, pledged support to Mr. Curtin.

Bullet Wound Fatal To Wife of Suspect

Mrs. Ada Harrison, 38, colored, 200 block of F street N.E., died last night in Casualty Hospital from the effects of numerous bullet wounds in the abdomen, said by police to have been inflicted by her husband Saturday night.

The husband, Early Harrison, 38, remained in the hospital with four bullet wounds. He was shot down by police in a street battle at Second and F streets N.E. after allegedly fatally shooting a friend, Miss Nellie Corley, 35, colored, in the first block of K street N.E. and then turning his two guns on his wife, wounding her as she attempted to flee.

Court Admits Glass. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7.—Carter Glass, III, grandson of Senator Glass, and Volney Howard Campbell of Abingdon, son of Chief Justice Preston W. Campbell of the Supreme Court of Appeals, qualified to practice before the court when it opened its term here yesterday.

Prisoners

disembarked and sent back to their hospitals and camps.

"While his majesty's government was most reluctant to forego any chance of bringing back to their homes the sick and severely wounded prisoners of war, they were not prepared, in view of the negotiations of the last few days, to risk being made the victims of a flagrant breach of faith on the part of the German government, more especially as the bulk of the British sick and wounded would thereby lose the chance of repatriation."

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There were a few murmurs of protest. Most of the men accepted the report in utter silence.

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Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.

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New Berlitz Classes Start This Week!

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FRENCH
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Monday, Wed. and Fri. at 10 a. m.
Monday, Wed. and Fri. at 11 a. m.
Monday, Wed. and Fri. at 1 p. m.
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Programs in Tribute To Bill of Rights To Start Today

Luncheon Scheduled Here Will Be Followed by Gunston Hall Services

A luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel and special ceremonies at Gunston Hall, Va., home of George Mason, today will open two months of observance of the signing of the Bill of Rights December 15, 1791.

Honor guests and speakers at the opening luncheon, sponsored by the Citizenship Educational Service, will include Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas; Louis Hertle, president of Gunston Hall; Nicholas Roosevelt, an editor of the New York Herald Tribune, who will discuss "Freedom of the Press"; Bruce McNamee of the United States Travel Bureau and Rev. Raymond L. Wollen of the Washington Cathedral, who will pronounce the invocation.

Speaking briefly will be Charles H. Callahan, commissioner of revenue in Alexandria and an authority on George Washington and Mr. Mason. A message from Gov. Price of Virginia will be read. The speeches will be broadcast over Station WINX and affiliated stations. Upon conclusion of the luncheon speeches, the group, which will include Representative Bloom, Democrat, of New York; William Tyler Page, minority clerk of the House, celebrating his 60th year of service there; Frank Steel, national secretary of the Sons of the American Revolution; Carl Budewsky, Alexandria City manager, and Alex. Miller, assistant Federal security administrator, will motor to Gunston Hall.

Copy to Be Unveiled.

There Thad Page, administrative secretary of the National Archives, will unveil a reproduction of the original Bill of Rights now resting at the archives. Gunston Hall was built from 1755 to 1758 by George Mason, whose Virginia Bill of Rights was the model for the Bill of Rights incorporated in the Federal Constitution. Additional ceremonies will be held at the grave of Mason a few yards from his home, where he was buried in 1792.

Ceremonies at the grave will be conducted by the Rev. Robert White of Catholic University. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld and Mr. Wollen. Present at both luncheon and Gunston Hall ceremonies will be Harley Mason of the Veterans Ad-

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BETTER BOOKKEEPING Positions at BOYD'S. Quick review course in SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNTING, CALCULATING, MARKING, GUARANTEED GRADUATES. New Classes—BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St., N.W. SAL. 2538.

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Forest Hills Citizens Protest Plan to Sell "Only Playground"

Association Decides to Attempt to Block District's Proposal

The District government's plan to sell what was described as the only playground in the Forest Hills area was protested last night by the Forest Hills Citizens' Association. Urged by Mrs. V. V. Kelsey, active in the group's garden club, the association expressed "surprise and consternation" that a lot at the intersection of Davenport street and Linnean avenue N.W., has been bequeathed by the association over a period of years as a garden show site and playground for smaller children, will soon be advertised for sale by the Commissioners.

Will Interview Officials. At the suggestion of L. A. Garthurs, Mrs. Kelsey was appointed chairman of a committee authorized to interview District officials in attempt to prevent the sale. The Commissioners advised the association last week of their decision to advertise the lot for sale.

May Want It Back. Within a few years, declared Col. L. C. Crawford, the Forest Hills area will be so crowded that the District will be attempting to buy back for playground space the land it is now determined to sell. The Commissioners' decision to sell the lot, according to G. M. Thormann, one of the few living descendants of the Virginia statesman.

The observances leading up to the celebration of Bill of Rights day as set by President Roosevelt for December 15 will continue next Tuesday at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, from which the First Continental Congress issued its Declaration of Colonial Rights to King George III October 14, 1774.

Many Services Arranged. November 29 ceremonies will be held in New Jersey, which was the first State to ratify the Constitution 152 years ago. A week of discussions of freedom of the press and of religion and other American principles will be held in Philadelphia, Washington and New York December 8 to 15.

Organizing these observances is a national committee to promote citizenship, the Citizenship Educational Service, representing 20 national organizations, such as the American Legion and Sons of the American Revolution. Its chairman is Dr. Richard E. Evans of New York. Color guards from the American Legion will usher dignitaries at ceremonies at Gunston Hall tomorrow. The hall, rarely open to the public, has been occupied by Mr. Hertle since 1913. He has provided that after his death when it will be turned over to the State of Virginia under the custodianship of the Colonial Dames of America. Directing arrangements for the observance here is Gardner Osborn, historian of the Sons of the American Revolution and director of Federal Hall Museum in New York.

nett, secretary to the Commissioners, was made with the concurrence of the Park and Planning Commission after a survey was made of all unused land owned by the District.

Formerly the site of a school, Mr. Thormann said, the lot was opened to use of the citizens' association a few years ago with the understanding that the permit was revocable at the wish of the Commissioners. No District agency wanted to use the lot, he said, and the Commissioners now have the authority to sell unused land for private building purposes.

The association also went on record as favoring the pending rent control bill. Mr. Sanders, who made the motion, said the rent control commissioner, if appointed, should have been a resident of the District for at least five years.

Rat control will be discussed at the association's November meeting.

Clerks in Two Drafts

HOPEWELL, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Frank Bowles, chief clerk of the Hopewell Selective Service Board, wrote the Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) Board. A reply came from Mrs. W. H. Randolph, chief clerk, who was employed with Mrs. Bowles in the Hopewell draft board office in 1917.

control bill. Mr. Sanders, who made the motion, said the rent control commissioner, if appointed, should have been a resident of the District for at least five years.

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Policeman Hurt in Fight While Aiding Fellow Officer

Policeman William Kuhns, 35, of 417 Fifth street N.E. was in Emergency Hospital today with an injury to the groin suffered in a fight last night at Twenty-second street and New Hampshire avenue N.W., where he responded in a station wagon to pick up a woman arrested by another officer on a traffic charge. The arresting officer, Harold W. Dixon, 28, was treated for a sprained ankle and cuts on the right knee

after he was thrown to the ground by two unidentified men who were in a crowd of several hundred.

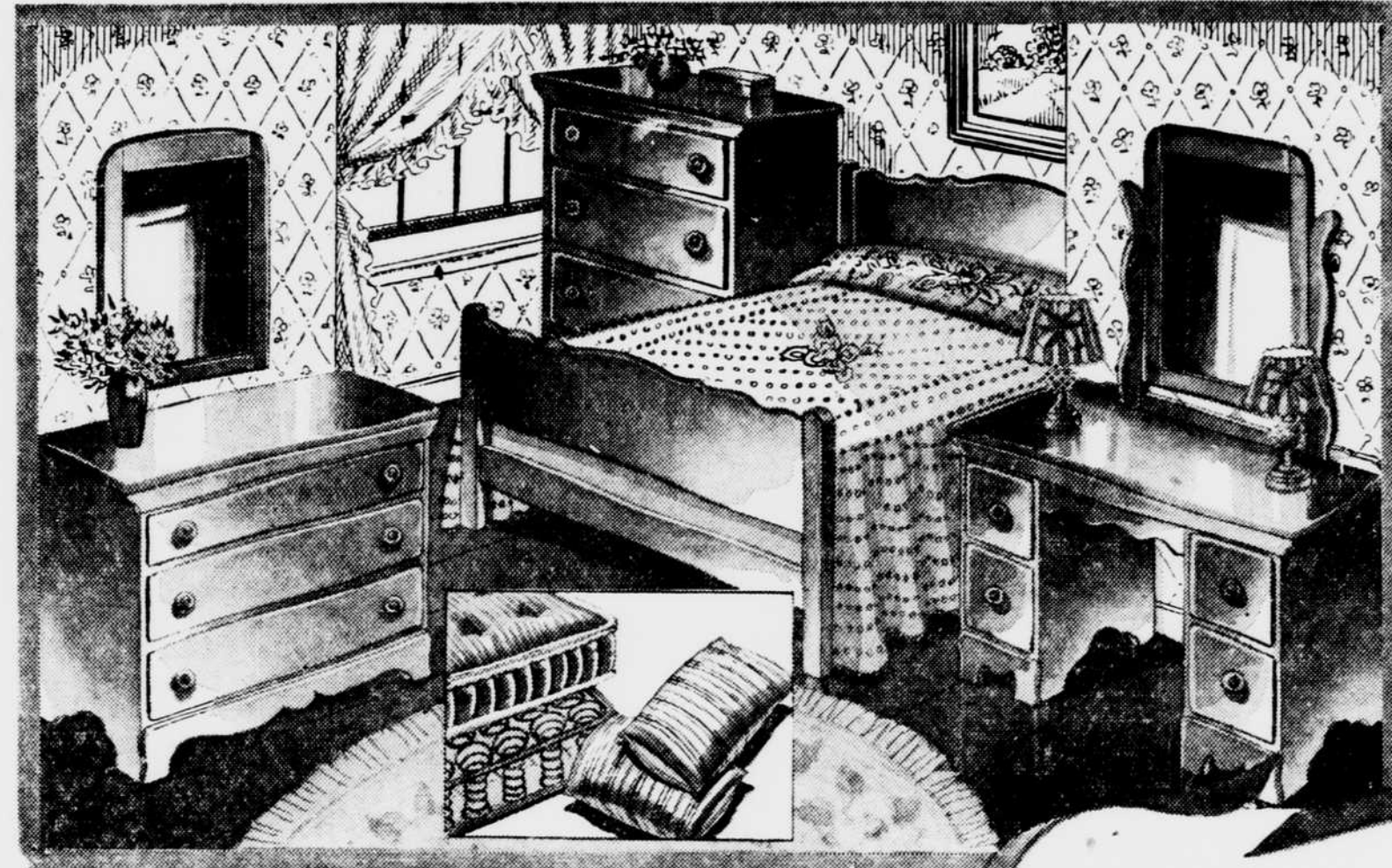
Police were holding a 26-year-old colored woman, who was arrested by Policeman Dixon on a charge of falling to have her driver's permit with her, and a colored man in connection with the injury to the policeman. Policeman Kuhns was kicked after Mr. Dixon had been grabbed and had lost his nightstick in the affray. Policeman Dixon said he had approached the automobile being driven by the woman after noticing it "jerk and jumping." He asked her for her driver's permit, and she said she did not have it with her, he said.

Arigna coalfields in Elre are to be reopened after many years' idleness.

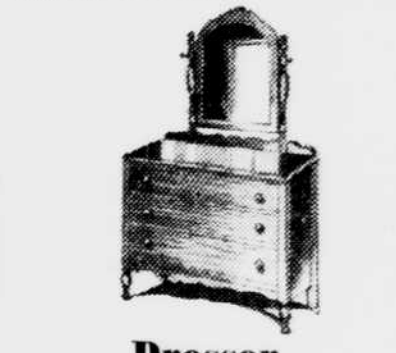
Arigna coalfields in Elre are to be reopened after many years' idleness.

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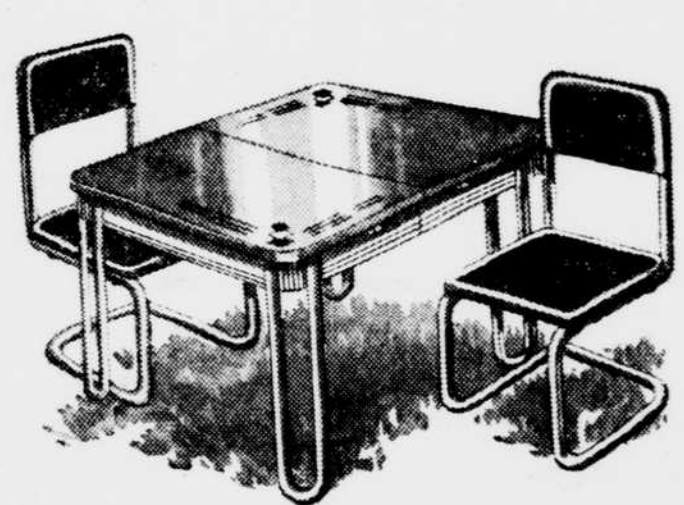


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Nicely finished hardwood construction. Has three convenient drawers and swinging mirror. **14.95**

5-pc. Chrome Breakfast Set



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Table has suntan oak extension top and looped chrome base—complete with four matching chairs—seats and backs in leatherette.

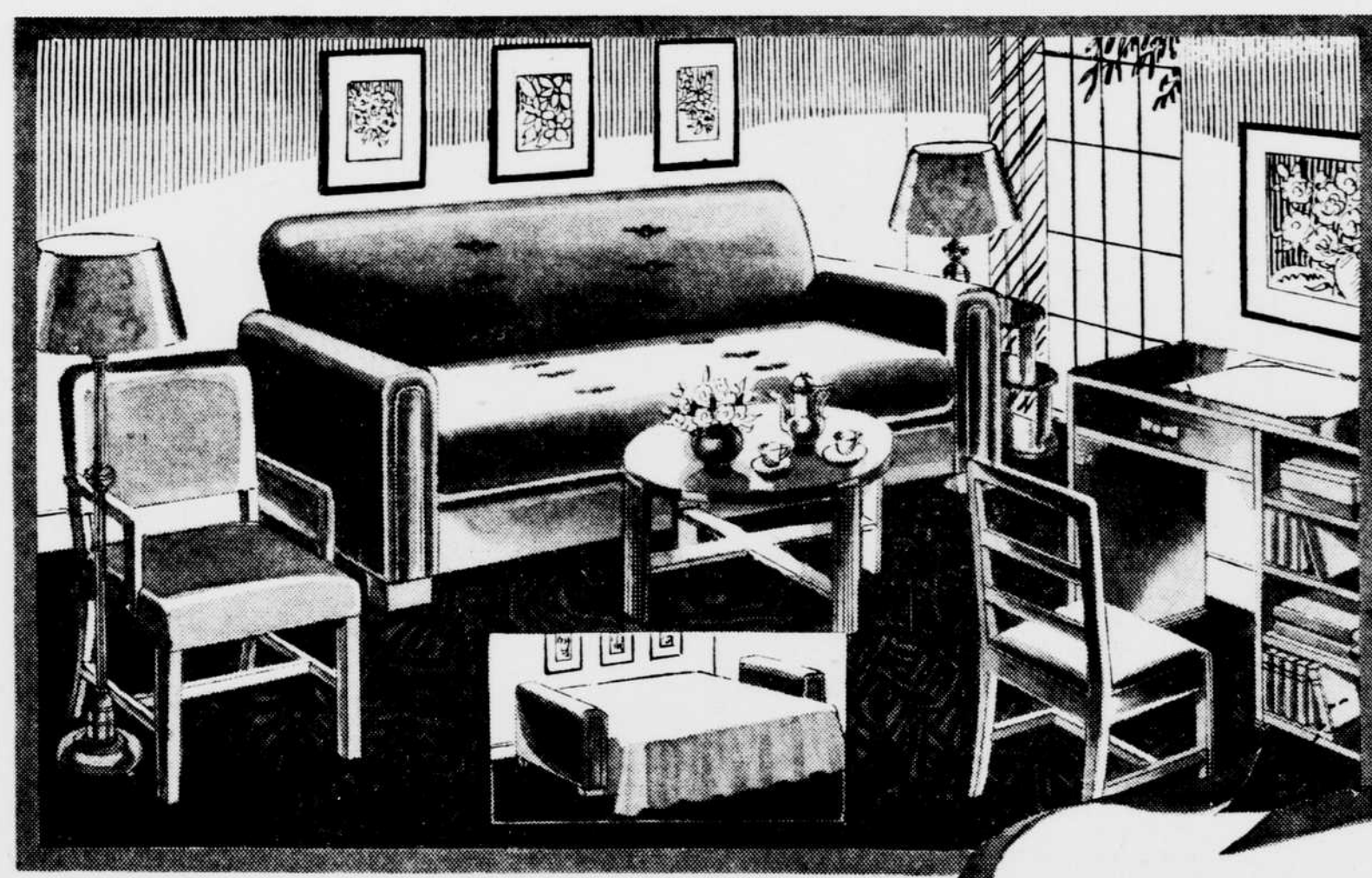
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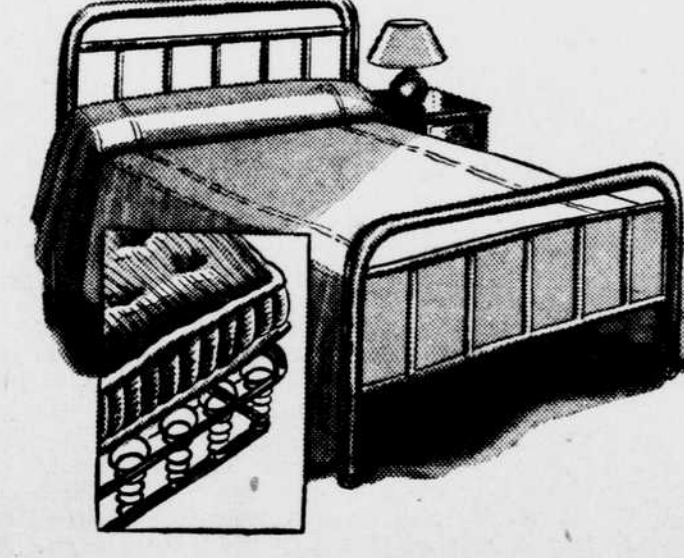
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A true Colonial reproduction in solid hard maple. All generous sized pieces, perfectly detailed. Dresser or vanity, Chest of Drawers, full-size Bed, Simmons Coil Spring, Mattress and pair Pillows.

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Popular design all-steel Simmons Bed in brown enamel finish—complete with Simmons coil spring and mattress.

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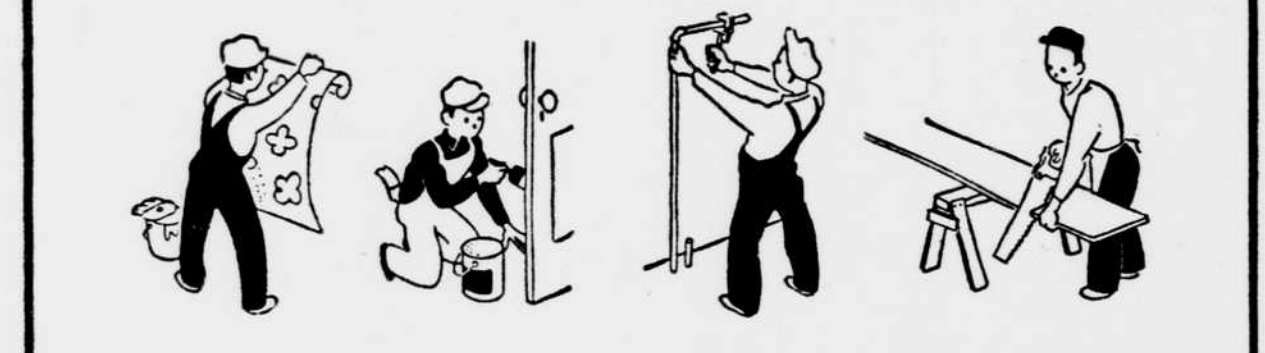


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 - Awnings
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 - Landscapeing
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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, October 7, 1941.

The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

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Parking Ban

The proposal of the Commissioners that parking be banned on certain arterial highways between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. is a step in the right direction, albeit a belated one. If the elimination of parked cars on selected thoroughfares will facilitate the movement of traffic and reduce accident hazards—and it does not require a traffic expert to envision the salutary effects of such a ban—the question naturally arises as to why there has been so much delay in taking action and why the parking ban is not applied to all principal boulevards. The answer probably lies in the reluctance of officials to drive parkers off the streets until adequate off-street storage facilities are available. But the tremendous increase in traffic which has followed in the wake of defense expansion in Washington has so aggravated the already serious congestion that resort to drastic remedies is warranted. The time is fast approaching, also—if it has not already arrived—when authorities must decide whether the convenience of parkers should prevail any longer against proposals for a general ban on parking in downtown Washington.

If parking were banned throughout the congested district during the seven-to-seven rush period, there would be no need for the proposed corollary prohibition against double parking. The double-parking regulation now is enforced against passenger cars only, as commercial vehicles find it necessary to stop abreast of parked cars in order to make routine deliveries. Allowance will have to be made for delivery trucks, since it is obvious they cannot reasonably be expected to circle the block until they find parking places. The Commissioners have indicated that some exceptions may be made. But the double-parking problem would not exist if parked cars were removed from the public highways. And the removal of these static vehicles from both sides of the street automatically would provide two additional lanes for moving traffic, thus greatly relieving existing bottlenecks and discouraging the dangerous pedestrian practice of crossing the street between intersections. With no parked cars to obscure the vision of both pedestrian and automobile driver, one of the chief causes of pedestrian accidents will have been removed.

The need for extension of the parking ban has become so acute that prompt action by Congress on the Whitehurst proposal for fringe parking lots is imperative. The fringe parking plan—like the proposals for radial highways, grade separations and elevated roadways—is, as Representative Dirksen says, a "long-range" proposition. But the reason Washington is now faced with an acute problem in traffic is the failure, in the past, to apply "long-range" treatment aimed at removing the fundamental causes of traffic congestion.

The Aluminum Case

Climaxing one of the longest trials in history, Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey of the Southern District of New York finds that the Government has failed to prove any of its monopoly charges against the Aluminum Company of America and more than two score co-defendants.

Seeking the dissolution of the Aluminum Company, a major unit of the vast Mellon industrial empire, the suit, instituted under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, went to trial on June 1, 1938. For a solid year, the Government presented evidence designed to show that the company, through its far-flung holdings, exercised illegal controls in the production and fabrication of aluminum throughout the Western Hemisphere. Another year and two months was consumed by the defense, and the case passed finally into the hands of Judge Caffey in August of last year. The decision disposition of the monopoly allegation in one sentence.

"I rule that the charges of monopoly" have not yet been proven, and that as to none of them is the Government entitled to any relief whatsoever," said the court. The company is not yet secure in this victory, however, for the Government is moving without delay for an appeal which the Supreme Court must grant. This will decide if the firm is to be broken up into competing units. Judge Caffey must say, also, if the company is guilty of conspiracy and other misconduct charged by the Government. Still other Sherman Act litigation faces the concern as the result of an in-

dictment returned in New York Federal Court in January accusing the Aluminum Company of conspiring with I. G. Farben Industrie, the Germany dye trust, and other interests here and abroad to restrict the production of magnesium, a vital defense metal.

Hitler's Promised Drive

The high light of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's speech at the Berlin Sports-palast last Friday was his spontaneously phrased announcement of a "major movement" on the eastern front. This major military operation, he further stated, already was forty-eight hours old, and would be a smashing blow to the tottering Soviet power.

Such a statement is as noteworthy as it is unusual. Hitler has been chary in giving out military information. That he should have made so positive an assertion makes it seem likely that not only is a great German drive on the way, but that Hitler and the high command believe it has good chances of success.

Naturally, military experts everywhere have been trying to find out what Hitler meant. For outsiders, discovery is difficult, because both the German and Russian communiques are saying little. Still, if Hitler dated it correctly, his "major movement" should now be in its sixth day; so some definite sign is due even through censorship veils. The most likely candidate is the reported simultaneous German advances on the north-central sector of the front. The first of these is said to be developing in the Lake Ilmen region, southeast of besieged Leningrad. This advance would follow the main rail and highway communications between Leningrad and Moscow, the best in Russia, with a supplementary rail line from Staraya Russa. The second German offensive is in the Bryansk-Roslavl sector, southeast of Smolensk.

If these operations herald the long-expected supreme German effort in the autumn campaign, they logically have a double objective: Encirclement of Marshal Timoshenko's central army group through a far-flung pincer movement, and the capture of Moscow, the Soviet capital, which presumably would follow a disaster to Timoshenko like that recently suffered by Marshal Budenny in the Ukraine. Neither of these movements could threaten Moscow immediately, because they are too far away—between 200 and 300 miles. The shield of Timoshenko's army group must first be shattered.

However, it is as yet by no means certain that these particular advances constitute the major German effort. The high command has been extremely clever in masking its main objective behind strong feints. The Germans still are vigorously on the offensive in the Ukraine, from the Kharkov area to the Sea of Azov beyond the Crimea. Indeed, it is still possible that a big surprise may yet be sprung before Leningrad, though the difficulties of a direct assault, combined with bad weather, render it probable that the Baltic metropolis will be invested by regular siege tactics.

One last possibility remains: A general German offensive all along the vast front, from Leningrad to the Black Sea. This presupposes two things: Generalized German strength and equally generalized Russian weakness. Berlin asserts that the Russians are throwing in their last reserves of equipment, and that a Soviet collapse is in the offing. If Berlin is correct, this might occur suddenly. But there is as yet no proof that Russia today is in such desperate straits, whatever may be the long-range outlook if the great industrial centers of Southern Russia should fall into German hands.

Wages and Price Control

Leon Henderson, in his address last night in the National Radio Forum, presented an excellent summary of the reasons why control of prices is one of the steps that must be taken if inflation is to be averted. As he pointed out, the current sharp upward surge in prices is a plain warning that the country already is in the early stages of inflation. It is therefore essential that the Federal Government be given the authority to place a ceiling on prices. Under the price control bill now pending in Congress, this authority would be placed in the hands of the President.

Though Mr. Henderson admitted that an inflationary spiral could not be avoided "if wages rise exorbitantly and require price increases to take care of them" he reiterated his opposition to the control of wages—one of the major factors in determining prices. "A democratic country has no choice but to rely on its system of bargaining to establish wage levels," he explained, expressing his belief that unwarranted wage demands, and "oppressive strikes to enforce these demands" could be dealt with by other means. Public opinion, he said, is one of several elements that may be counted upon to prevent unjustified wage rises. He also urged voluntary stabilizing agreements in individual industries, as one means of maintaining wages at reasonable levels. Mr. Henderson's statement regard-

ing wages would be accepted, of course, in normal times. The price control bill, however, is an emergency measure, and during the present emergency wages are not, as a matter of fact, being fixed by any normal process of bargaining. Organized labor is taking advantage of the defense emergency to gain higher pay, and industry, which is feverishly at work on billions of dollars worth of contracts, is ready to grant the increases as long as the Government—which means the taxpayers—foots the bill. This Government seems perfectly willing to do. And each wage increase won through the so-called "bargaining" processes of the emergency, gives another boost upward to the price spiral. Mr. Henderson's emotionalism is shared by many who, like him, detest the thought of Government control of wage ceilings. The point, however, is that you cannot control inflation without controlling one of its chief causes—a constantly rising level of wages.

The Red Star

Tuesday is an appropriate occasion for mention of the mysterious fourth planet from the sun, next beyond the earth. Long ages ago the red star of Mars was known to the Anglo-Saxons as Tiu. The name survives in the designation of the third day of the week. And during the present hebdomadal period "the worst feared and most devoutly worshipped" of all heavenly bodies is very near to the world which the modern "god" of war, the ruthless German Fuehrer, aspires to conquer.

Perhaps there is some elemental symbolism in the "opposition" of the blood-colored sphere and our own tortured globe. Homer, in his "Iliad," sang of Mars as the abode of a callous and unfeeling "deity" "whose thirst never is appeased." But the Blind Bard labeled the crimson star. Astronomers now can—and do—speak with assurance that there probably is no human life and therefore no organized armed conflict in the place from which Orson Welles' invaders were alleged to have come. Granted that it is the "first of the superior planets, and the one most like the earth," it still is not habitable for creatures requiring an atmosphere like ours.

The light and the heat of the sun at Mars are less than half what we enjoy. It is true that observers have noted clouds, but the greater part of the surface of the planet is a vast desert. Modern opinion, considering those conditions, tends to disbelief in the existence of a Martian civilization of intelligent beings. Professor W. H. Pickering and Dr. Percival Lowell, however, it must be conceded, have argued plausibly for a contrary judgment. Basing their theory upon the observation of so-called "canals" discovered by Giovanni Schiaparelli of Milan in 1877, they contend that "many of these surface markings are so straight and regular that they cannot be accounted for as accidental occurrences of nature."

Certainly, the "channels" constitute a fascinating riddle. "A perfect maze" of them, "some with a width of fifty miles and some thousands of miles in length" have been mapped by patient watchers in American observatories. Some of the work done locally has been especially important. It was in Washington that Professor Asaph Hall, using the twenty-six-inch Clark refractor, detected the two satellites of Mars—Deimos and Phobos—commemorating two of the five sons of the fiery warrior of Olympus.

Vanished Alibi

This day is a great one in the annals of the American wife. She plans no official celebration, but throughout the length and breadth of the Nation women are breathing prayers of thanks for the return of normalcy in the home. It is the day after the World Series, and husbands who have either gone to the park or glued themselves firmly to the radio for the duration are now once more under control.

They have no excuse now when ordered to repair that broken screen or sweep out the garage. No longer can they get tough or plaintive, whichever in their experience has worked out best in the past, and refuse on the grounds that the bases are loaded with two out. If there are any good reasons why they should not oil that squeaky hinge or rake leaves, they must be invented on the spur of the moment. No one is up at bat to furnish a cheap, ready-made alibi for dodging these chores. This is very bad, because the average husband's inventive faculties have been almost shriveled by lack of use in the past few days, with such a pushover available as the World Series. He is not going to do so well on his own. It is more than likely that he will strike out—without the miracle of winning as a result.

A woman has just received a jockey's license. Other women cannot understand how she ever consented to having her weight checked daily and actually printed on a program for all to read.

Timely thought: It is still too early for the scorekeepers to decide whether Hitler's drive into Russia should be called a hit or a russia.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

A new wild animal is appearing in American forests—the wild house cat. At least 32,000 of these creatures have just been reported in Eastern national forests by census takers of the United States Forest Service.

They are the descendants of abandoned household pets who have taken to the woods and concentrated gradually in areas where they are protected from hunters. The common domestic pet is believed to have originated at least 5,000 years ago in Egypt but has never departed very far from the ways of its ancestors. The native American wildcats—the bobcat, the Canada lynx and the panther—have been largely eliminated in the East, leaving a place for some member of the cat family.

For this very reason, Biological Survey experts believe, the wild house cat—whose numbers probably will increase—does no great harm. Nature is delicately and intricately balanced and when a predatory creature is eliminated trouble follows if nothing is introduced to take its place.

Meanwhile, Forest Service census takers report, the big game animals of the United States have nearly quadrupled in numbers during less than 20 years. These include deer, elk, moose, bison, antelope and bears. Their numbers now are estimated at about 2,000,000.

Deer and elk, the Forest Service announces, increased about 9 per cent in the past year, although some States liberalized their hunting regulations in order to reduce their numbers. Nearly 86 per cent, or 1,800,000, of the big game animals in the country are deer. There are 154,000 elk, 63,000 black bear, 20,000 antelope, 7,500 peccaries and 4,800 grizzly and Alaskan bears. A new arrival is the wild boar, of which nearly 800 were counted. This animal was introduced from Europe a few years ago by sportsmen, and now is increasing in the Southern Appalachians and in one California national forest.

In 20 years, the Forest Service announces, antelope have increased 760 per cent, deer 260 per cent and elk 190 per cent. Grizzly and Alaskan bear have increased slightly despite the transfer of large areas around Glacier Bay in Alaska, their greatest sanctuary, from Government jurisdiction. Black bear have made a steady increase of 50 per cent, despite the large numbers used a few years ago as attractions at gasoline stations. The only big animal which has lost ground is the Rocky Mountain bighorn.

The Forest Service estimates the value of its wild life at about \$100,000,000. It is protected in 677 game refuges, embracing more than 33,000,000 acres.

At the end of its 25th summer of preying on American gardens and lawns the Japanese beetle, Department of Agriculture entomologists have about concluded, is here to stay. Armies of millions of black wasps—nearly 1,500 colonies of them—are launched against the pest.

The countryside is sprinkled with yellow traps baited with the odor of geraniums. The bug cannot resist either yellow or geranium scent. Poison sprays have been used by the barrel. State borders are guarded by special policemen to prevent the transport of pest-infected plants.

But in the face of all this the bug itself, introduced accidentally from Japan into New Jersey in 1916, continues to extend its domain. It now covers about 40,000 acres in six States and probably no State east of the Mississippi is entirely free from it. Its ravages have cost millions. But with reasonable precautions from now on, the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology believes, the Japanese beetle will not become a devastating pest. Henceforth it probably will remain for years a nuisance, defoliating roses and causing bare patches on golf courses. It probably will even spread to new areas, since no methods of quarantine can be perfect.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracwell.

"Dear Friend: "SILVER SPRING, Md. "I begin this way because you have been a friend of ours for a long time, and we enjoy your column each and every day.

"I was much interested in what you told us yesterday of the spiders; they always impress me out of doors, but I do not care for them in the house, which you will understand if you read the rhyme I wrote about them for my grandchildren.

"I tried to communicate with you one day last March, without success, when we were so greatly excited by what we felt sure was a large flock of doves, in two sections; the second close behind the first, with, I should say, a space of about 15 feet between.

"This was the afternoon of the biggest snowstorm we had. This flock flew not far from our window, but the snow was so blinding all we could make out was that the birds were all light colored, about the size of pigeons; in flight, I noted points—pointed bill, sharp pointed wings and tail.

"Now, could it have been doves? "I know doves do roost in large flocks; I saw such a roost several years ago. We are located in the midst of a thickly wooded section here.

"Thanking you for the pleasure your articles have given me—I read them the first thing each day—I am "Sincerely, E. B. F."

THESE BABY SPIDERS!

All during August, when through the garden we pass. We see diamond-studded webs spread over shrubbery and grass. Millions of baby spiders, hatched last summer! Remember?

All want to set up housekeeping indoors in September. Their cobwebs soon hang in long lacy shreds, Sometimes from the ceilings, or maybe under the beds.

So be very thorough, and do have a care As you dive under the piano, each table and chair! Be sure to find all of those webs, and rout every spider Before she has time to find a dark place to hide 'er!

"These verses interest us because they contain the word 'cobweb.' "Cob" comes from the Anglo Saxon 'cop,' meaning head or top. In zoology it means spider. Also a young herring.

So cobweb simply means spider web. The comb-footed spiders construct snares consisting of irregular masses of tangled threads.

These are the webs careful housewives find under the beds. The house spiders make very fine specimens. If you let them alone. The book says that the webs 'are found in corners of neglected rooms.' Now, no careful housewife would want to think

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. Is the peach tree native to America?—W. S. A. A China is the original home of the peach, where it has been popular for some 5,000 years. It was brought to America by the early settlers, and in 1875 the first orchard was established in Western Maryland.

Q. What is the religious affiliation of A. J. Cronin, author of "The Keys to the Kingdom"?—E. M. H. A. Mr. Cronin is a Roman Catholic. He modeled the character of Father Chisholm after his uncle, a Catholic priest who assisted him in obtaining his education.

Q. How many hairs are there in a wig?—M. F. A. A. There are approximately 150,000 hairs in a full wig and from 50,000 to 75,000 in a toupee.

Q. Is there any estimate of Italian wealth in this country?—M. S. A. Italian investments in the United States are estimated at \$79,000,000.

Q. In what year did New York State adopt the personal income tax?—C. T. J. A. It was adopted in 1919.

Q. What do soldiers like to read best?—M. H. L. A. A survey of reading habits at one large Army camp shows that the most popular form of reading is comics. Tabloid newspapers and picture magazines are also in demand.

Flags of the United States—An elaborate 32-page booklet which carries eight pages of colored inserts, showing 16 historic flags of the United States, as well as all of the State flags, in true colors. Also two pages of black and white illustrations showing the proper manner of displaying the flag upon all occasions and under all conditions. To secure your copy of this publication, inclose 20 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

We fed the birds for five years before a dove came to the elevated feeder by the dining room window. Before this they had stuck to the ground feeding station about 50 feet from the house.

But this summer first one and then two doves came to the feeder on the stake, amid the rhododendrons. Probably the natural surrounding lured the birds at last.

Thus we have had a grandstand view of these bulky birds. For their size they are surprisingly agile. Unlike their relatives, the pigeons, which are afraid to get into this feeding station, or even to come beneath it in the shrubbery, the doves fly in and out all day long.

These birds will eat anything in the grain or seed line which is put out for the smaller songbirds. While the dove is classed as a songbird, most of us do not think of it so, although its song has a low, alto-ish quality which reminds the listener of famous singers. The "coo-coo" of the turtle dove is regarded by most persons as sad, but certainly no song is more pleasant to hear in the summertime, lending a real home atmosphere to any neighborhood.

Q. What are the oldest puppets?—T. J. B. A. Among the oldest are the Javanese rod puppets, made of carved and glued buffalo hide and horn, which are estimated to be 500 years old.

Q. Please give the origin of the word Pope.—R. Z. A. Pope means father. The title is derived from an ecclesiastical Latin word, papa, from a Greek word which is a variant of father.

Q. What king ruled 11 years without a Parliament?—G. H. S. A. King Charles I of England.

Q. When did Joseph A. C. Avenol resign as secretary of the League of Nations?—M. T. H. A. He announced his resignation on July 29, 1940, saying that the realities of the present times made his office no longer necessary.

Q. How many comic strips appear in newspapers in the United States?—A. T. E. A. There are approximately 300 syndicated.

Q. What became of Buffalo Bill's ranch near Cody, Wyo.?—H. J. D. A. The 4,600-acre ranch is now owned by Robert W. Woodruff. The original log house which Cody called his "Little Gray Home in the West" has been preserved.

Q. How long has Katharine Cornell been married?—C. J. H. A. The actress was married to Guthrie McClintic on September 8, 1921.

Q. What poem is called "the battle-cry of the next thousand years"?—T. H. A. Edwin Markham's "The Man With the Hoe."

Q. How many filling stations are there in the United States?—G. L. P. A. According to the latest Census report, there are 241,858.

Q. What is the word for the path of the moon's light across water?—S. H. K. A. The reflection of the moon's light upon the water is known as moonglade.

The Goldenrod Is Blooming

The goldenrod is blooming on a thousand russet hills, There is sunlight on the meadow, along the flowing rills; The yellings in the pasture have been turned at large to run, Across the fields and woodlands, beneath the brilliant sun. A transient wind is blowing, and the drone of bumble bees Is heard in every hollow, and on every slope the trees Are tinged with hues of autumnal amber, gold and brown; It is autumn in the countryside an autumn in the town. As far as eye can see, the calm Indian summer days Swathe the broad horizon in a pale autumnal haze; Bright asters by the roadside and bright asters by the brook; Abundantly the daisies nod in every sheltered nook. Wild geese winging southward in migratory flight, And clustered fox grapes ripen to the timber overnight. It is autumn on the prairie land and autumn by the sea, And, oh! the tang of autumn stirr, the restless heart of me! BILLY B. COOPER.

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.

Says Hitler Repeats the Theories Of Earlier German Imperialists. To the Editor of The Star: Adolph Hitler's "Mein Kampf" is supposed to be the blueprint of the Nazi philosophy as well as the technical outline, so to speak, for its achievement. It is true that this gospel of Nazi-ism points to many facts, revealing to the entire world the aims of a rejuvenated Germany. But it is not, in its basic thought, the original idea of Hitler and his party. It represents only the result of the political philosophy of Hitler's predecessors.

We have learned through many tragic experiences that Hitler does not tell in advance what he is going to do and that he quite frequently does just the opposite of what he says. He always hides his real plans very carefully, so that his "blitz" may be more effective. If we want to know the aims not merely of Nazi Germany, but also of a Germany which necessarily would find another Hitler, we have got to study more about the background of the Nazi movement. If we do this, we shall not fail to realize that "Mein Kampf" is largely a misleading smoke screen for the age-old aims and claims of Germany's totalitarian philosophy.

Hitler became the messiah of the German people as promised by the prophets Fichte, Lagarde, Nietzsche and particularly Treitschke. These are the spiritual fathers of Nazi-ism, these are the shapers of the new German nationalistic religion which announced Germany's "sacred mission" to spread her "kultur" all over the world. This "kultur," of course, is just the opposite of what we regard to be culture and civilization. Hitler became the dreamed of superman, the incorporation of anti-Christ, the exaltation of strength and self-assertion, as envisioned by Nietzsche, who condemned Christianity as "the great enemy of progress" and "as a degeneracy worse than vice."

The deep faith of the German people in their pagan superman Hitler is the real force behind the Nazi movement, nourished and strengthened by the apostles of Germany's mission of world domination. To study these forgers of Germany's master-race philosophy therefore should become the order of the day, because the conclusions drawn from their teachings, objectively and scientifically, will clearly show how huge will be the task of re-educating and re-orienting the German people after this war if they are to become peaceful members in the great family of nations. Treitschke was officially accepted by the Nazis as the symbol of the expression of German science. This was announced by the leader of the Nazi youth movement, Baldur von Schirach, on the feeder. The Department of Agriculture has listed 260 plants and shrubs whose foliage it will devour. Next year's crop of the pests now is hatched and the grubs are feeding on plant roots about three inches underground. As winter approaches they will go down from four to eight inches to avoid the cold, later move to the surface, finally to emerge in late May or early June. The lifetime of an adult beetle is from 30 to 45 days but in that time a single female will deposit in the soil from 40 to 60 eggs. W. C. McDONALD.

Criticizes Decision To Deport Harry Bridges

Judge Sears' decision in the Harry Bridges case may set a dangerous precedent in America. He found that Bridges shared the views of the Communists on some questions—hence he should be deported as a Communist. This raises the question: With whom may I agree and how often? Because Bridges was opposed to Red-baiting also indicated to Judge Sears that he is a Communist. Pursuing this theory, then all trade unionists must welcome disrupters who are paid by the bosses to weaken their unions or else be considered Reds themselves. If Bridges can be deported, then the papers of a naturalized citizen can be reworked or any native-born worker may be imprisoned for ideas he is said to have.

Tribute Paid To Brandeis, The Liberal

Didn't Pull His Punches in Fights For Just Causes

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Brandeis the liberal has gone. Fifty years of American history marched with him. Around his activities stormed controversy after controversy. His opponents fought him bitterly, but he lived to see their fears disproved and to know that the Nation's estimate of him was one of vindication and reverence.



For Louis Brandeis never pulled his punches, or David Lawrence. Versed in railroad economics, he started the financial world with his charges of inefficiency and waste in the old New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. He started the political world when as a Progressive Republican he announced his support of Woodrow Wilson, Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1912. He started labor when, from the ranks of labor itself, whose attorney he had been, he said some plain-spoken words about the need for responsibility in the management of labor unions.

When Mr. Wilson was elected President the first time he wanted Louis Brandeis for his cabinet as either Attorney General or Secretary of Commerce. From Boston came a hue and cry. Mr. Wilson listened to the objections and lived to regret that decision. It was the motivating influence in his subsequent selection of Brandeis to go on the Supreme Court of the United States.

He was no Confiscationist. The business and financial world, too, lived to regret their opposition. For, liberal though he was, Brandeis was not a confiscationist. The railroads came to be glad that a man of his knowledge of railroad finance and economics was on the high court.

He became one of the foremost liberal jurists of American history. Along with Oliver Wendell Holmes, his liberal dissents are notable for their human philosophy and eminent desire to befriend the underprivileged.

The respect which he had for American institutions was boundless. He never allowed his personal friendships or political radicalism to befog his judgment when institutions were at stake. Though supporting the constitutionality of much New Deal legislation, he joined with his eight other colleagues in denouncing the N. R. A. as an improper delegation of power by Congress. Similarly he concurred with the eight other justices in telling President Roosevelt that he had usurped power when he removed a Federal trade commissioner because his mind and that of the President didn't "go along together."

Louis Brandeis was respected by those on the bench with whom he often differed and he respected them. Of Charles Evans Hughes, the retired Chief Justice, Brandeis once said to me: "He is the most efficient man I ever knew."

Opposed Court Packing. When the President's court packing plan was under consideration in Congress, he joined in the preparation of the letter which Justice Hughes sent to a congressional committee opposing the scheme.

Unlike almost any other man in public life, Brandeis was a recluse. He shunned social affairs of all kinds. He and his wife lived in an apartment among the most modest furnishings. He gave generously of his means to educational and charitable endeavors. He liked to gather young people around him on Sunday afternoons—young liberals and protagonists and with them he was always a kindly philosopher. He helped to keep their radical excesses in bounds.

Some of his decisions on the Supreme Court were mistaken and some day will be reversed. Thus for example, his rigid interpretation of the twenty-first amendment to the Constitution as having repealed the Interstate Commerce clause of the Constitution as it affects the liquor traffic, leaves the legal situation on liquor control in confusion. His lengthy decisions on the breaking up of large efficient units of business will not stand the test of practicality.

But on the whole, the ideas and principles that guided the life of

The Political Mill

Isolationists Call for War Declaration to Forestall Action on Neutrality Act

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The isolationists, those who would go to almost any lengths to keep this country from involvement in the war abroad, have for some time taunted the administration with assertions that it was afraid to put up to Congress a declaration of war against Nazi Germany. Representative Fish of New York went so far as to say recently he would offer a war resolution himself, in order to bring the matter before the House. Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, who seriously and honestly believes that it would be disastrous for this Nation to go into the war, attacked at an America First Committee meeting in Pittsburgh last night present proposals to revise or repeal the Neutrality Act and at the same time said that the only clear and honest way to deal with the situation was for President Roosevelt to send a message to Congress asking for a declaration of war.

The speech of Senator Clark



was made almost on the eve of today's White House conference on what shall be done, if anything, with the Neutrality Act. It was a further notice that the isolationists—non-interventionists—in the Senate will fight and fight hard against revision of that law.

Senator Clark's proposal for a vote on a declaration of war is appealing. To those who believe this country should be in the war today—and there are many who so believe—a declared war would be entirely welcome. The proposal for such a vote, however, would not be made by the non-interventionists at this time if they did not believe that Congress would turn down a war resolution. They may or may not be right, depending largely on the case which the President would be able to make in support of a war declaration. In other words, it is part of the non-interventionist strategy to suggest to the country that the President is afraid to put the issue to the test—and that the people and Congress are strongly against entrance into the war.

Not Certain on Act.

The non-interventionists, however, are by no means so sure that the people and Congress would oppose repeal of the Neutrality Act or its drastic revision. That is one reason why they urge that a war resolution be substituted for action on the Neutrality Act. The President and the supporters of his foreign policy—in which its ultimate aim is the defeat of Hitler and the destruction of Hitlerism now dominating practically all of Europe, except European Russia and the British Isles—believe that Congress would drastically revise or repeal the Neutrality Act and that the majority of the people would applaud. Naturally, therefore, it is the strategy of the administration to put forward a proposal that it believes would succeed in Congress and which it believes would materially aid in giving supplies to the British and others who are fighting Hitler.

Non-interventionists disregard the fact that Congress, over their opposition but with large majorities—has declared for all-out aid to the British and the others, and that the country has backed up this program. They have fought measures of aid to Britain and of national defense—and they have fought them unsuccessfully.

Repeal of the Neutrality Act

Louis Brandeis ought never to be reversed. To the conservatives of America his life means a record of sincerity and fidelity to the public interest. To the liberals his life means a courageous and fearless readiness to battle at any cost for a just cause. To the Jews of the world his life represents a great contribution to Democracy and American idealism plus an unwavering solicitude to the very end for his co-religionists as he saw them persecuted and denied the right to hold office in many countries of the world.

Radical reformer, liberal, famous jurist and beloved friend of most everybody he met in public and private life, the epitaph of Louis Brandeis will always be an enduring phrase—he was "a great American."

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would increase materially the effectiveness of the policy laid down by Congress itself of giving aid to the enemies of Hitler. There is no slightest doubt about that. It would permit not only the arming of American merchant ships, but it would do away with the prohibition against sending them into combat areas—the ports of Britain and Ireland—with all kinds of needed supplies.

The non-interventionists say that to permit the arming and the use of American ships in this manner would be to court war. They said the same thing about the country is still not in a "shoot-in" war. They said the same thing when President Roosevelt let the United States Marines to help protect Iceland against possible seizure by Hitler, and about other steps taken by the administration. Still there is no war.

Doesn't Want U. S. War.

There is no war because Hitler does not want the United States fully entered into the conflict—and for that reason alone. This is his personal interest, not because of any love of or consideration for the American people and the United States. It is no argument that he will not attack this country when he is ready to attack. Almost any one can remember that Hitler, when it was his interest not to have Russia in the war against him, made a pact of peace and collaboration with that country. He did not want Russia in the war at that time any more than he wants the United States today. But that did not keep him from attacking Russia three months ago—after he had overrun France and the Low Countries, and after he had taken the measure of the Balkan states, either by arms or diplomacy and had so isolated Turkey that it was helpless to attack him. He attacked Russia when he believed the time had arrived—just as he will attack the United States

when and if he has defeated the British and the Russians. Indeed, he may be willing to take on the United States as soon as he has disposed of Russia effectively, without waiting for an overthrow of England.

Congress, under the leadership of the President, long ago committed this country to the defeat of Hitler. The isolationists are not willing to admit this. They think that the American people would turn away from a declaration of war. They believe that a majority of the members of Congress, thinking of the elections coming off next year, would turn down a war resolution. Well, they may be wrong at that.

Senator Clark has urged that it is time to "fish or cut bait." It is. Too many of the non-interventionists wish this country to go on cutting bait, while Hitler mops up. I have no thought that Senator Clark wishes Hitler to win. But if this country continues to sit idly by—cutting bait—Hitler will mop up.

Linked with this was the antagonism of the whole capitalist and Christian world, which the Soviet state immediately encountered. Part of this was inspired by the ideology of Marxian socialism, which Lenin proclaimed, but more, it was a product of the then existing war situation. The central powers, which had been at war with Russia for three years, still regarded it as an enemy, and the Allies saw only that Russia was running out on them.

The first act of the Soviet was an offer of peace to Germany on the principle of "no annexations and no indemnities." Germany rebuffed this overture and in the treaty of

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

A Co-operative Wedge?

Approach to Soviet Religious Issue Seen As Possibly Yielding Other Gains

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

The President, in his effort to induce the Soviet government to abandon its anti-religious attitude, was moved initially by a desire to ally opposition of religionists at home and abroad to acceptance of Russia as a full partner in the war against Hitlerism. But since this approach to develop favorably, also may prove an entering wedge for breaking down the whole wall of suspicion which has been a major obstacle to effective American-British collaboration with the Soviet regime for more than two decades.



The cynical viewpoint as respects Russia's profession of reform in its practices with respect to religion is expressed in the old Rabelaisian adage: "The devil was sick—the devil a monk would be." "The devil was well—the devil a monk was he."

If Joseph Stalin is giving ground to his foreign critics, the skeptics assert, it is only because he sees this as a way of securing the foreign help he so badly needs, and his reformation will last just so long as his predicament persists, and no longer.

State Department experts and others whose business it has been to follow closely the twists and turns of the Bolshevik serpent since it came into power 24 years ago, are less inclined to discredit its present outward change of heart. These people who know Russia find the nub of the problem in the assertion of S. A. Lozovsky, the Kremlin's official spokesman, that the Soviet constitution guarantees religious freedom, but "assumes that freedom of religion will not be utilized for the overthrow of the prevailing regime."

Identified With Car.

The Orthodox Russian Church was distinctly an adjunct of the monarchial regime, which the Bolsheviks overthrew. So was capitalism an ally of the czars, in the sense that all of the property owners and the foreign investors supported the monarchy and were used by it, in the years preceding the revolution, to keep down and enslave the Russian masses. It was not unnatural, therefore, that the Bolsheviks should have moved to exterminate at one and the same time all of these opposition elements.

In the end, neither of them may be clearly distinguishable. It is more than a hope that out of this amalgam, born of life and death necessity, will come a new order in which giant Russia will be permanently restored to the community of nations.

Now Russia has been forced to cast her lot with the democratic nations, and the democracies, no less, have no other recourse but to accept Russia as an ally. Much of the old antagonism between Bolshevism and capitalism persists, but as a result of the war these ideologies are becoming strangely intermixed.

In the end, neither of them may be clearly distinguishable. It is more than a hope that out of this amalgam, born of life and death necessity, will come a new order in which giant Russia will be permanently restored to the community of nations.

This Changing World

Washington Must Face Reality That Soviet Shadow Of Suspicion Falls on Russian Worshipers

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Washington policy framers are now scratching their heads and wondering whether they have not stepped into a hornet's nest when the question of freedom of religion in Russia was brought to the fore by President Roosevelt last week.

The unadulterated truth is that while constitutionally everybody in Russia is free to worship if he feels so inclined, worshipers had better watch their step if they don't want to get into trouble with the authorities. And that applies principally to the younger generation. As in Germany and in Italy, the Soviet government is

not interested in the old men and women. Religious institutions in the U. S. S. R. are treated like clubs. The statement of S. A. Lozovsky, the shrewd vice commissar for foreign affairs, that "the freedom of religion will not be utilized for the overthrow of the prevailing regime" puts the whole situation in a nutshell. The principal agency which protects the safety of the regime is the famous OGPU. The mere mention of this secret police fills every inhabitant of the Soviet Union with terror. And since religion has been declared by all the political leaders as a "bromide" which obscures the judgment of the people, the Russians deem it wiser to keep away from any kind of church or synagogue. Believers might get into the books of the OGPU, and church attendance might be held against them if they got into some minor trouble.

Set Out to Destroy Church.

The anti-religious clubs, which enjoy constitutionally the same privileges as the religious organizations, are government-sponsored. Any individual who wants to prove his loyalty had better join these organizations. The Russian government is totalitarian. Individuals who want to get on any kind of pay roll had better follow the "tendencies" of the government, which are strictly non-religious. President Roosevelt was correct in stating that the constitution of the U. S. S. R. permits worship. But the application of the constitution is such that very few are inclined to attend a Catholic, Jewish or Protestant "club of worship." One of the fundamental institutions which the fathers of the Russian revolution set out to destroy soon after Lenin took over the government was the established church. And they did a thorough job. Not only was the clergy practically exterminated, but millions of posters, some of them

unbelievably obscene, deriding the church and all it stood for, were distributed throughout the vast empire. Bolshevik leaders, including Lenin, with whom this writer had an opportunity to discuss the matter in 1918 and 1920, declared then that the church is by definition reactionary and in deadly conflict with everything Communism stands for. "Hence," said Lenin, "it must be eliminated by every possible means from the minds and the hearts of the Russian people."

It is true that after almost a quarter of a century some of the policies of Lenin have been modified with those of the outside nations. Hierarchy has been re-established in the army. The theory of money has undergone a drastic change, and so have a number of other economic theories. But the fundamental principles on which Communism is based are unchanged.

As far as we are concerned, the only thing that matters today is Russia's ability to fight the Axis. The principal job we have before us is to put an end to Hitler's world-conquering ambitions.

Nazi-ism More Dangerous.

We have seen how things work in Russia and in Germany. There is no question that Hitler's and Germany's Nazi-ism is by far more dangerous to our way of understanding life and freedom than the Russian Communism. The latter expects to convert other nations through propaganda. This, the administration in Washington believes, can be easily offset by counter-propaganda and by affording the people of this country opportunities which cannot be found in other countries. Nazi-ism has proved in the last two years that it intends to enforce its doctrines through the sword. Hitler has proved to the world that, with the help of the bayonet, he wants to ram the throats of the non-Nazis his national socialistic doctrines. President Roosevelt and his advisers are fretting over the con-



troversy they have started throughout the country. They had naively believed that, in order to facilitate the Government's task of supporting Russia to the tune of \$2,000,000,000 or \$3,000,000,000, the Soviet government should be shown in an unreal light. The European notion of propaganda, which is based on misstatements of facts, seems to have contaminated the administration in Washington. Until this policy is reversed and the American type of propaganda, based on facts and realities, is adopted by the administration, other such mistakes which are confusing the real issues are likely to occur.

McLemore

Joe Gordon 'Elected' Series No. 1 Hero

By HENRY McLEMORE.

BROOKLYN—Once every year I write facts. On one day of the accepted 365 I do not try to be cute, funny, or a good man with a phrase.

I just lay the words down and let them stand. Today's the day for me to get factual, analytical, and, perhaps, a bit boring. The World Series between the Yanks and the Brooklyn's can be boiled down to one word—Gordon.

The Yanks won the series four games to one, and the reason they won was easily the presence at second base of Joe Gordon.

Give the Brooklyn's Gordon and the series would still be going on. Take yesterday's game as a starter. The winning Yankee round was scored on hits in and around second base. There were two of them. Coscarart, a young man who played second for the Brooklyn's, didn't even come close to these hits. He started on the wrong foot, was slow once he got started, and had a bewildered look on his face when the balls passed him by to roll into the outfield.

Gordon would have handled both of these balls. The first one, to his right, he would have converted into a double play. The second one—well, he would have been waiting for it. There went two runs.

Gordon won the first game with his home run. Some say he lost the second by an error, but how many second basemen who ever lived would have been fast enough to handle the ball and get an error? I'll name 'em for you. Collins, and no one else.

I didn't pick Gordon as the No. 1 man of the series all by myself. I don't have enough faith in my judgment of baseball to do that. So I walked around the press box and the stands and talked to men who make their living at the game.

I talked to Clarence (Pants) Rowland, a former umpire and a fellow who knows what it is all about. "Gordon was the man of the series," Rowland said. "There may have been better second basemen, but who are they?"

I talked to Larry McPhail, the president of the Brooklyn's, a man who was slightly prejudiced. But he came right out with it. "The stand-out guy," he said, "Gordon was the guy who licked us. He must have cut off 10 runs with plays that no other infielder between here and heaven could make. Give me that guy next year and we'll win the National by 20 games."

I talked to Lefty O'Doul, one of the greatest hitters the game has ever seen, and the most successful minor league manager in baseball. "Gordon was the main difference between the two teams. He made plays that can't be made."

I talked to Gordon. The Oregon Flash was stepping himself with a towel in the Yanks' dressing room; he had a bottle of beer in his hand. He was singing "Roll Out the Barrel." "You're the hero of the series," I said. "Yeah! What about Ruffing and Russo and Bonham and Keller and the other guys? I did the best. I could, that's all, and it was fun to lick the Dodgers. Tough ball club. They gave us a wrestle all the way. They didn't think we were so hot, and tried to give us the works. Of all the World Series this club has won since I've been with them, this is the one they really got a kick out of winning. That was a nice compliment for Brooklyn. Gordon wasn't the only one to pay them tribute. From McCarthy down to the bat boy, the Yanks had nothing but praise for the rough and tough hustle of the Dodgers. I gained the impression that the Yankees thought the Dodgers were the only National League team they had played in a long time that didn't yell "Uncle" before the first ball was thrown. I asked D. Magoo what he said to Wyatt in that little brush in the last game. Joe laughed. "When I passed him I said, 'The series is over, kid, so take it easy.' So he called me a few names that don't go where I came from. So I said, 'Okay, we've licked your team so I might as well lick you.' Loving hands parted them, you'll remember. The series is over. The better team won. Next year—and this is a prediction—the Yanks will beat the Cards. Thank you. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Complaint of Police

Brutality Investigated

Inspector Maurice Collins today was investigating charges of a 40-year-old, one-legged colored man that he was beaten by two policemen Friday.

Millon McNair of the 800 block of N street N.W., told Inspector Collins the police officers approached him as he stood talking to a stranger at the corner of Seventh and L streets N.W. at about 8:30 p.m.

Inspector Collins said the complainant desired the two officers asked him what he was talking to the stranger about, following which the alleged beating took place.

Mr. McNair said the two officers, whom he cannot identify, then took him to Freedmen's Hospital where he required hospital treatment. Acting Supt. of Police Kelly said the investigation was in the hands of Inspector Collins, head of the inspector's district which encompasses No. 2 precinct.

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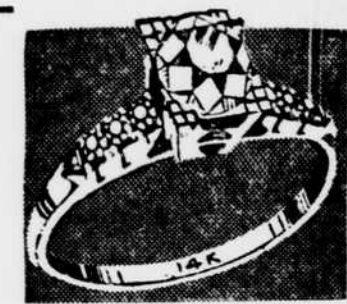
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Control Bill Needed For Runaway Prices, Henderson Asserts

Forum Speaker Cites Increases; Sees More Unless Curb Is Applied

Leon Henderson, head of the division of price stabilization in the Office of Emergency Management, discussed "Price Control" in the National Radio Forum last night. The forum, arranged by The Star, is broadcast over a national network of the National Broadcasting Co. and was heard locally over Station WMAL.

The text of Mr. Henderson's address follows:
Tonight I want to talk with you very frankly about the emergency price control bill which is now before Congress. I would like you to know why the bill is necessary, what it is, and particularly what it is not. Simply stated, the bill is one of several steps which must be taken if we in this country are to eliminate the threat of inflation. It is not a cure-all for this malignant economic disease. But it is the most direct approach to the prevention of runaway prices. Since it is concerned not only with what the public pays for commodities but also with what the sellers of commodities receive as income, it is bound to be a much-argued piece of legislation.

There is no question in my mind but what we are already in the early stages of inflation. Unless the present vigorous forward thrust of prices is checked, this country will suffer bitterly. Let me tell you briefly what our recent price experience has been.

Advances Compared.
During the first two years of war—from August, 1939, to August, 1941—the all-commodities index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics advanced a fraction over 20 per cent. The ominous fact about this advance is that during a corresponding period after the start of the World War, the comparable advance in prices was only 24 per cent. Twenty years ago, of course, this time we've had different kinds of increases. Farm products, which rose only 12 per cent in the two years following the start of the World War, has risen 43 per cent. Foods have advanced 30 per cent, as against only 18 per cent last time. Textiles are up 30 per cent in contrast to 25 per cent during the World War period. House furnishings are up 11 per cent as against 9 per cent last time. All of these groups of commodities which have advanced more this time than last include items which enter directly into the cost of living.

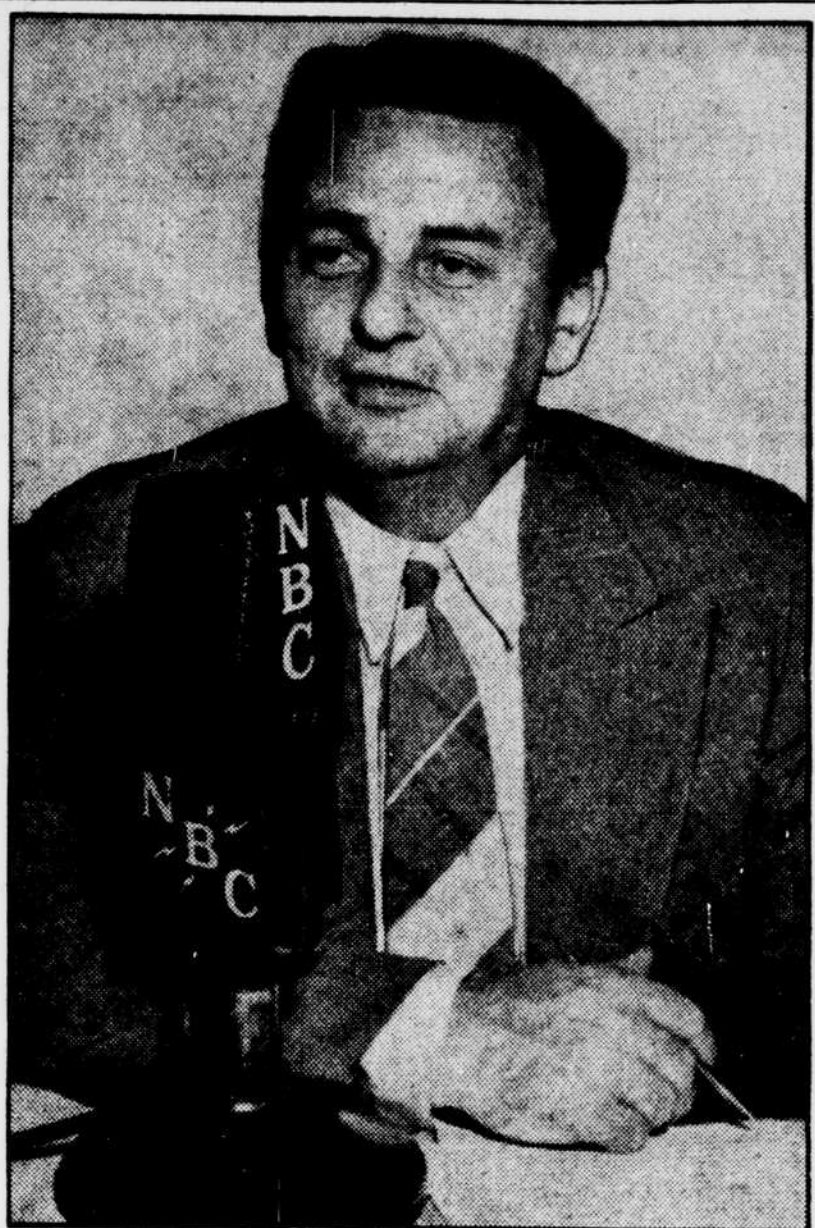
On the other hand, there are certain very important groups of commodities which have advanced considerably less than they did during the two years following the outbreak of the World War. Chemicals, for instance, are up only 16 per cent as against 100 per cent last time. Metals and metal products have advanced only 6 per cent in contrast to 46 per cent during the World War period. Building materials are up

18 per cent as against 27 per cent last time. These are the fields, I might add, in which the influence of my organization has been most effective.

Our success in these fields cannot be duplicated elsewhere until we have a clear statutory basis for our actions. Our present powers are so circumscribed that we of necessity had to confine our activities to the strategically important prices—those prices which most directly affect the general level of prices in this country—and even here we have had to restrict our actions to those commodities which we were confident we could rely on voluntary co-operation of industry to achieve our ends.

Increases Gather Momentum.
Even more frightening than the present level of price advances is the fact that these advances have been gathering momentum rapidly since the early months of this year. The sharpest increases are found, of course, in the basic raw materials, such as wheat, cotton and lead, most of which are traded an organized exchanges. These are, therefore, particularly subject to speculative buying. Since the middle of February, alone, the Bureau of Labor Statistics' daily spot prices of 28 basic commodities has gone up 30 per cent and is now more than 55 per cent higher than in August, 1939. This advance would have been even sharper had we not succeeded in holding down prices of such basic products as steel scrap, lead, copper, zinc and sugar by agreements with industry or by imposing price ceilings. But increases have by no means been confined to basic commodities; they have spread to almost all kinds of products except those which we have been regulating directly. The persistence of the current upswing is indicated by the fact that during the 29 weeks between February 22 and September 13 this year, the general wholesale price level recorded 26 weekly advances and not a single decline.

As the housewives who are listening tonight will testify, there have been sharp advances in retail prices. But the fact is that retail prices—the prices which we as consumers pay—have lagged behind the procession. This is the usual course of events. It always takes time for price increases to move from raw materials to finished goods and from wholesale to retail markets. Now retail prices are going up in earnest. The cost of living on August 15 last was 7 1/2 per cent higher than it had been two years earlier; 5 per cent of this increase came since the middle of last March. Retail food prices—constituting the largest single item in the average family's budget—were more than 15 per cent higher this August than in August,



LEON HENDERSON. —Star Staff Photo.

1939, and preliminary figures indicate substantial further increases between August and September. In view of the very sharp upswing which has already occurred in wholesale markets, substantial further advances at retail are almost sure to come during the next few months.

In the light of these facts about price advances you are entitled to ask me the direct question: "Where have you been, Mr. Henderson, and

what do you propose to do about it?"

Beginning with the formation by the President of the Advisory Commission to the Council for National Defense in the summer of 1940, I have had the responsibility of watching the price level and doing what I could with whatever means I could find to restrain price advances. The President recognized very clearly from the start of the defense effort that the extraordinary military pur-

chases of the Government would most assuredly affect the prices of all goods bought by the public. My first job was to find out what was taking place and recommend proper measures for control.

The President was on excellent ground in giving attention to prices as part of the defense effort. He remembered from his experience as Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the last war how hard inflated prices had hit production and civilian morale and he knew full well how much inflation would increase the cost of the defense program to the Government. The War and Navy Departments also had been studying the records of the last war, and, as Undersecretary of War Patterson testified last week, recognized that it was impossible to conduct a successful defense or war program of any size without stability in the price level. Finally, but not the least, that wise counselor, Bernard Baruch, had warned us again and again in the years since he was chairman of the War Industries Board that in any similar emergency we simply could not afford to let prices get away.

In the first period of our work we spent most of our time on those particular factors which influence the movement of prices. Obviously, the first impact of a diversion from civilian to defense production is felt in the prices of raw materials. Prices in the retail line are not affected for months. My staff therefore devoted its time to the supply and prices of basic raw materials—particularly minerals and metals. We have always kept in mind that supply itself is the most important factor in the success of our defense effort. Moreover, if adequate supplies exist, prices cannot realistically be regarded as inflationary.

Sought Co-operation.
In these early days, therefore, we were working on supply. We were urging expansion of production wherever shortages threatened or might threaten sometime in the future. We sought the voluntary co-operation of business leaders in stabilizing prices. To the extent that we were successful we postponed the day when price regulation would be necessary.

As early as February this year it was apparent that something more than informal understandings, stockpiles or speeches was necessary. The great pool of resources that had been idle in the middle of 1940 was being drained. Many

industries were operating at capacity. There were hints of shortages of skilled workers. There was such an acute shortage of ships that ocean freight rates soared and the prices of imported articles were getting entirely out of hand. Many markets that had been controlled by buyers had shifted to the control of sellers—and almost invariably that means higher prices. Profits had risen astoundingly and workers were asking for wage increases as their fair share of increasingly profitable operations.

On April 11, therefore, the President, by executive order, created the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply. He authorized me as administrator of this new organization called O. P. A. C. S., to issue formal price ceilings which would set forth reasonably maximum prices that should be charged. While only 34 of these ceilings have been issued, they cover approximately 30 per cent of the principal raw materials and the primary manufacturing industries. Many of these schedules have been extremely successful, but even last summer it was apparent that the enormous purchasing power being created by the defense effort was being spent for products whose great supply could not be increased. The great hunger for goods of all kinds which has gone unsatisfied for a decade was making its appearance felt throughout the entire economy. Accordingly, I recommended to the President that the time had come for price legislation. His subsequent message to Congress is a magnificent public document which I commend to your attention. The current discussion of the price bill in and out of Congress has been the result of this message.

Covers Whole Economy.
First of all, I want to tell you that the price bill is not intended to protect any special class or group in the community. It is addressed to all sellers and all buyers. It covers retailers and wholesalers, producers, manufacturers and distributors. It includes all commodities, farm products and foods, as well as raw materials and finished goods. In addition, it provides a mechanism whereby rents in defense areas may be held within reasonable bounds. In general, you might say that this bill is designed to serve the needs of our whole economy under the pressure of a great emergency effort. Next, remember that the bill is a

temporary measure—the authority is granted only for the duration of the emergency. The bill expires one year after a declaration either by the Congress or the President that price controls are no longer necessary in the interest of national defense. The extra year is allowed in order to enable us to adjust ourselves to normal peace-time conditions. Experience dictates the soundness of this course—many of you will remember that prices rose 23 per cent above their already intolerably high level after the armistice when the war-time control of prices was lifted.

The authority under the bill is granted to the President. He in turn may delegate his authority to one or more existing agencies of the Government. Or he may create a new board and delegate the power to it. Or he may appoint an administrator in charge. The approach is flexible. Under the Constitution, the President is our Chief Executive and

(Continued on Page A-11.)



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We like to think of ourselves as a progressive nation—and we are. We've led the parade for the whole world in invention and development—electric lights, telephones, automobiles, planes, streamlined trains.

like it by threatening them with castor oil or concentration camps. WE'LL NEVER SEE IT THEIR WAY.

But there's one thing we don't want streamlined for us. We don't want our opinions machine-made and handed out to us from the assembly line of any propaganda factory.

As long as we have newspapers to tell us what's going on in the government—as long as newspaper advertisers keep on competing for our business by showing us their values, we'll just go right on making up our own minds around the "cracker barrel," whether it's in a town meeting or a skyscraper office or a country store.

When it comes to what we think, we'd rather do the work ourselves than have it done for us. We have always preferred to have our opinions homemade—and we still do.

It's this determination to make up our minds that gives us the right to be a self-governing nation. It's this same determination that keeps our system of free enterprise going—gives us the right to buy what we like at the price we are willing to pay.

The dictators might call us a "cracker-barrel nation," because we get the facts out of newspapers and talk them over among ourselves and then make up our minds.

And it's the facts the newspapers give us—in their news columns and in their advertising columns—that are the foundation of our rights. Mighty important rights they are, too, particularly when you consider that your newspaper costs just a few cents a day.

The dictators think it's better to do all the thinking for their people; they like to dictate what the people think and dictate what they buy, and then make them

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From Wilton, Conn., Vera Breed says: "I've found in Old Gold's new blend a cigarette that has a continually enjoyable taste. The addition of Latakia gives a new balance of flavor and fragrance which sets this cigarette apart from others."

Introduces New Music
Gus Steck, radio orchestra leader, knows public taste for "something new." He says: "That 'seasoning' of Latakia tobacco gives Old Gold's new fragrance and flavor... makes Old Golds pleasantly different from the ordinary run of cigarettes."

Some familiar pack—but NEW Old Golds, blended with Latakia! Made by P. Lufflard Co., blenders of fine tobaccos since George Washington's day.

Listen, lady! Don't be blue! What's been added's not added to you. But folks—here's something that has been added to a famous cigarette—a rare, flavorful tobacco for more smoking pleasure.

Over 320 of America's leading newspapers are carrying this message today to their 10 million subscribers. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

Control Bill Needed For Runaway Prices, Henderson Asserts

Forum Speaker Cites Increases; Sees More Unless Curb Is Applied

(Continued From Page A-10)

Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy. The President, therefore, is responsible for the successful execution of the defense program which the Congress has authorized. This is the reason why Congress recently put the priorities authority in the hands of the President, and this is the reason why the price bill does not create a new independent board or commission.

The bill is broad, but is carefully surrounded with safeguards. Although the President may put a price-stop on all commodity prices, generally speaking it is contemplated that maximum prices will be established only for the more important prices which show a tendency to get out of line. That is what we mean when we say this is a "selective" price bill. Every price regulation must be generally "fair and equitable," both to buyers and sellers of the commodity. This is the general standard which guides all action taken to establish maximum prices. Then the bill says that so far as practicable, where a ceiling is established for a specific commodity, the President must take the price prevailing on or about July 29, 1941, and adjust that price in order to work out a fair ceiling. Instead of building up a price by some complicated formula, the idea is to take a price which buyers and sellers have worked out for themselves in a free market, and then adjust that price for speculative fluctuation, and for increases or decreases in both costs and profits. All this is written into the statute.

Different for Farm Products

For agricultural commodities, the bill as introduced provides a different set of standards. No price can be fixed on any farm product below 110 per cent of parity, or the price on July 29, 1941, whichever is the higher.

In order to make sure that every one knows just how a particular ceiling price is established, the bill expressly says that every price regulation must be accompanied by a statement of the considerations that were involved in the making of the price. Then if any one wishes to object, he may file a protest, explaining his objections and setting forth any supporting evidence he may have. If he doesn't get satisfaction, he has an absolute right to be heard by any Emergency Court of Appeals. This is a special three-judge court appointed by the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court from among Federal judges already on the bench. In this way, every person who feels aggrieved by a price regulation can get a speedy decision by an experienced, expert court. This will also enable us to get uniformity of decision so that price regulation will apply equally and fairly throughout the country.

Review by the Supreme Court can be had on petition for certiorari. All this may seem pretty technical and dull to you, but it means that prices must be set according to standards laid down by law, and reviewed by courts established under the Constitution of the United States. If the law is disregarded, or if the action taken is arbitrary or capricious, the courts will say so. And to me this is important—for however great the emergency, we were established, and we shall remain, a Government of laws and not of men.

So much for what the bill does. Now I'll like to tell you a little bit

about what it does not do, and why. In the first place, this bill doesn't undertake to do anything about public utility rates—charges for transportation, whether by rail or water; electric lights, gas, telephone or telegraph. There are State and Federal laws under which most of these things are subject to some measure of regulation.

Secondly, it doesn't undertake to fix wages. As you know, we have a good deal of legislation on the books designed to bring about a system of fair wages. There is the National Labor Relations Act and the various correlative State laws, the Wages and Hours Act, the Walsh-Healy Act and numerous others. Besides this we have many agencies of Government set up to administer these laws and to deal with labor problems. Most active today are the National Labor Relations Board, the Wages and Hours Division and the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor, and in the defense program itself the Labor Division of the O. P. M. and the National Defense Mediation Board.

In this country, as in other democratic nations, like England and its dominions, we have placed our reliance on the fixing of fair wages by bargaining. Over a period of decades, by slow growth, by trial and error, we have evolved a workable system whereby the employer and the employee settle their wage contracts between themselves. Sometimes the bargaining is done individually. In recent years the emphasis has been on collective bargaining under broad standards set by custom and by law. In England, despite the terrible pressure and agony of attack, the precious right of bargaining on wages has been retained. England has placed a direct responsibility on labor for production, and as a nation it is proud of the response which free men have made to the needs of the crisis.

Wages Part of Costs.

I do not mean by this that everyone is satisfied. On the contrary, there is constant pressure by the Government and by public opinion against excessive wage demands. But this is recognized as part of the democratic process by which free people govern themselves.

Let me be plain and clear at this point as to my own feeling about wage control. I believe wages, like every other cost, must be kept in bounds. I believe that we cannot avoid an inflationary spiral if wages rise exorbitantly and require commodity price increases to take care of them. However, a democratic country has no choice but to rely on its system of bargaining to establish wage levels. Unwarranted demands and oppressive strikes to enforce those demands can be dealt with by special means.

I believe that a national policy on wages during the emergency is gradually being formulated, and I further believe that it may be necessary, just as it was under the pressure of war circumstances before, to have a national expression and acceptance of standards to be observed in wage negotiations. I know very clearly what Sidney Hillman does at the present time when confronted with an unwarranted wage demand which threatens the national interest. I know too that he is working and in some instances has been extremely successful in establishing area agreements for the stabilization of wages in selected industries. It is my feeling that the number of these stabilizing agreements should and will increase, but I am completely opposed to any policy which would attempt by legislation to freeze the wages and salaries of every single employe and employer in this country. I further believe that if a bill to freeze all

wages and salaries were presented to Congress at this time, the country would shrink from it once the full significance of wage and salary control was understood.

There are many controls over wages that are working right now, but most of them are special or economic controls. The competition of prices, the bargaining process between employer and employe, the available profits, the ceilings we set on certain commodities, and most important, the pressure of public opinion against over-reaching by any part of the community, all tend to limit unjustified wage increases. If the future should disclose that more is necessary, I am not afraid of the result, nor am I afraid that labor will not conscientiously accept its responsibilities.

One Method of Attack.

I want to emphasize also that a commodity price control law is only one item in the kit of inflation controls. Prices are rising because of excessive purchasing power. We have more money than goods. This excess must and will be dampened by taxation, by savings programs, by control of installment credit, and some portion of the excess will still remain to be reflected in higher prices. A gradual stiffening of the price administration will help. A soundly expressed labor policy which is made effective by labor, government and industry will help. In many substantial areas, supplies of raw material can be increased, and there can also be effective expansion of many consumer goods and services, such as amusements. These steps are all necessary and will either increase the supply or diminish the pressure for goods which compete with our necessary defense.

For closing I have saved the question of whether or not price control, as it is envisioned under the price bill, approaches dictatorship or regimentation.

So long as the processes which the people themselves have selected are utilized, there can be no dictatorship or regimentation. I cannot for the life of me see that a free people are losing their liberty when they recognize the approach of an economic disaster like inflation and

voluntarily take steps to protect themselves against that disaster. This is particularly true when all the instrumentalities for abridgment of the right of Congress, the people's own representatives, to repeal the bill or nullify any action which may be taken under it.

BIG VALUE for FALSE TEETH

DENTLOCK Denture Powder Holds them firm, comfortable. Checks wobbling, drooping and embarrassment.

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Philadelphians judge you by your choice of a hotel. It pays you to stay at the Benjamin Franklin—pays you in distinction, convenience, comfort, satisfying food, nearness to Philadelphia business and entertainment. Rates from \$3.50 single, \$5 double, \$6 with twin beds. 1200 outside rooms all with combination tub-shower and circulating ice water.

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Any Plain Chair Reupholstered

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Slip Covers Hand tailored—of the better type—and cut to fit perfectly.

Antiques restored. Bedroom, dining room furniture and pianos redecorated and refinished.

defense against the impact of Hitlerism in Europe. In accordance with the democratic process, and in response to your letters and protests and complaints, Congress is moving

wisely, carefully, deliberately, to the enactment of legislation for our protection. The bill is now being considered by the Banking and Currency Committee of the House.

Shortly the bill will be debated, and if it passes, as I trust it will, it will pass because a majority of our representatives are convinced that control over prices is necessary in the

public interest and for the common good. This is the democratic way. This is the American way. This is what we are fighting to defend.

ONE OF THE

Very finest Milks

IN AMERICA

What do you want most in the milk you buy? Absolutely assurance of purity? Cream so rich it whips? Fresh-from-the-farm flavor?

Well, our Sealtest Milk gives you these and more. Back of it is a dairy company with a half-century record of quality. Back of it, too, is the Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection that supervises every process in our modern dairy plant.

Fortunately, this fine Sealtest Milk is one of the easiest in the greater Washington area to buy. Just telephone Michigan 1011 for regular delivery—or get it at your neighborhood store.

Mothers: Give your children the benefit of our Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk. It has 400 added units of precious Vitamin "D" per quart.

CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

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CHESTNUT FARMS—FIRST CHOICE IN WASHINGTON FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS



COMFORT FOR MUSCLE SORENESS

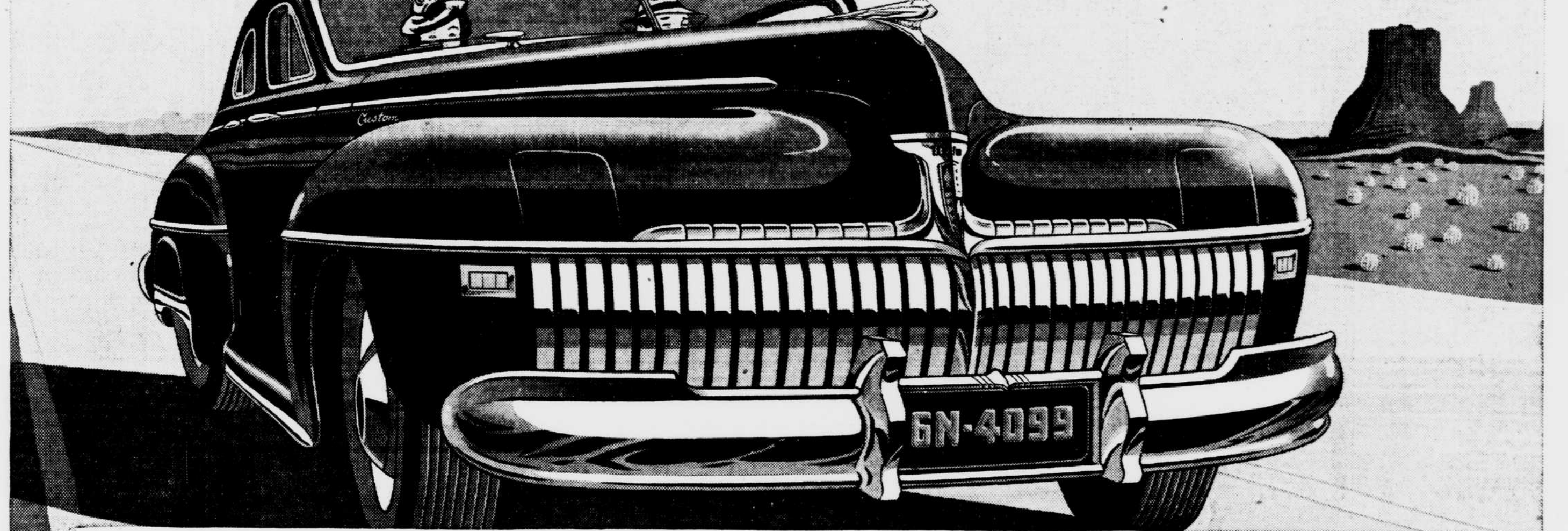
Millions have been relieved for over 50 years. To get the genuine, insist on Johnson's and the Red Cross on every plaster you buy. Accept no substitutes.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

SOLD AT DRUG STORES

Johnson & Johnson

NOW ON DISPLAY...NEW DE SOTO



It's Here...a New De Soto with Airfoil Lights, Personalized Interiors, and 115 H.P. teamed up with New *Fluid Drive and Simpli-Matic Transmission!

IT'S A CAR with the look of tomorrow...here today to make your dollars buy more...more style...more performance!

Look at De Soto's streamlining...with concealed running boards...and new Airfoil Lights (concealed headlamps) out of sight except at night! You select two-tone interiors that are personalized to your taste...harmonized to 13 new body colors.

And De Soto's new Powermaster Engine delivers 115 thrilling horsepower...combines with new *Fluid Drive and Simpli-Matic Transmission to give you No-Shift Driving surpassing all previous bests.

Here is the finest De Soto ever offered...styled to stand out—built to stand up. Chrysler Corporation engineering is your assurance of that.

Go see this new De Soto...better still, take a ride in it—today. De Soto Division of Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Michigan. De Soto prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWLS, C. B. S., THURSDAYS, 9-10 P. M., E. S. T.

SOME DEFENSE PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Tanks • Anti-Aircraft Cannons • Reconnaissance Cars • Command Cars • Weapon Carriers • Troop Transports • Ambulances • Trench Heaters • Field Kitchens • Cantonment Furnaces • Marine Engines • Industrial Engines.

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- DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS**
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3801 Bladenburg Rd., Colmar Manor, Md. Warfield 3217.
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 - FITZWATER'S GARAGE**
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 - LOY'S SERVICE STATION**
Winchester, Va.
 - LUMPKIN'S GARAGE**
Tappahannock, Va.
 - DAHLGREN SERVICE CENTER**
Dahlgren, Va.
 - HAGA MOTOR CO.**
Front Royal, Va.

Deaths

ADAMS, DEBBIE. On Monday, October 7, 1941, DEBBIE ADAMS of 637 Rhode Island...

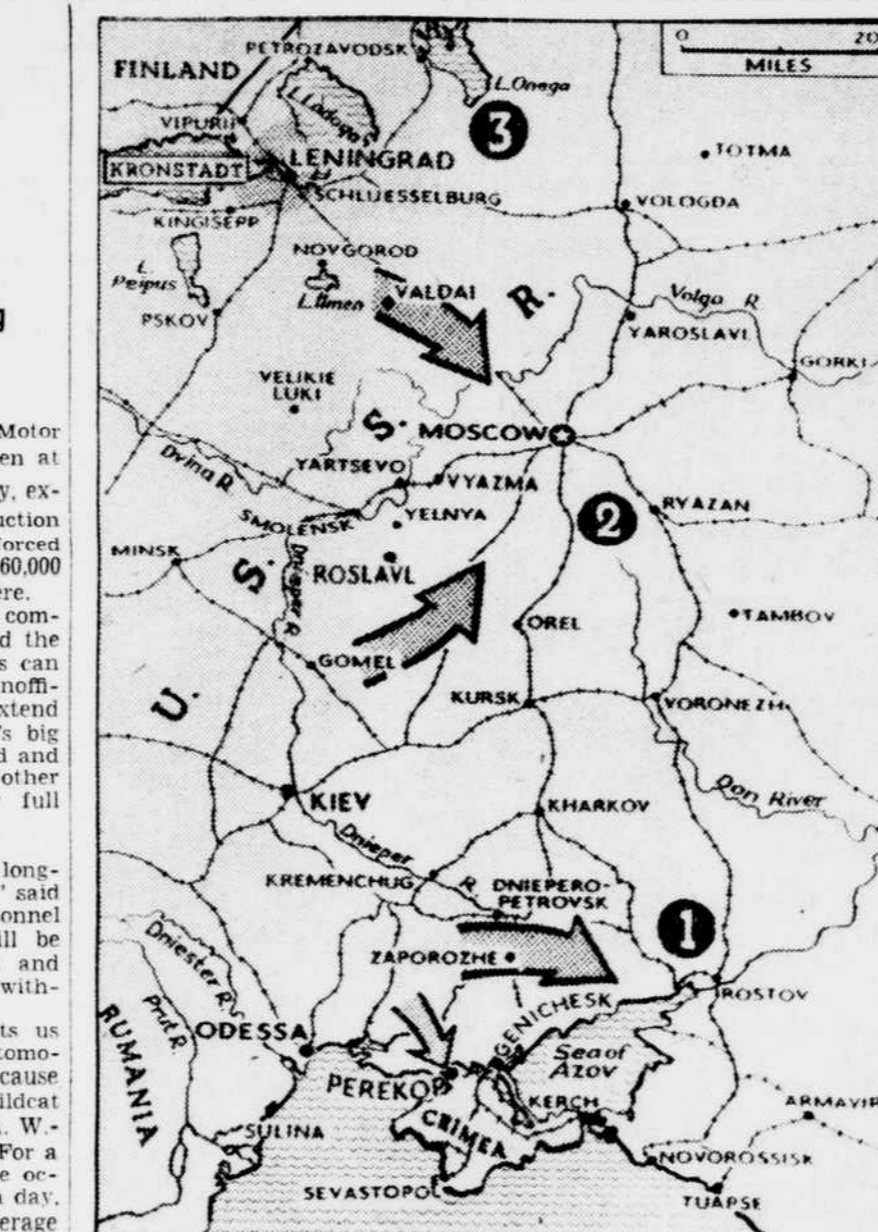
Deaths

JOHNSON, BURGESS. Departed this life on Friday, October 4, 1941, at 7:30 a.m. after a short illness...

Ford Plant Starts Laying Off 20,000 Due to Output Cut

Tetroit Conference Seeks Ways of Putting Men Back to Work

By The Associated Press. DETROIT, Oct. 7.—The Ford Motor Co. began laying off 20,000 men at its big River Rouge plant today...



NEW BATTLE RAGES IN UKRAINE—The Germans today claimed victory over the Russians in a great new battle north of the Sea of Azov...

discussion of the matter last Friday. And on the question of arming ships he went even further to say the prohibition...

On the other hand, Senator George ranking member of the foreign relations group told reporters that Panama presumably had decided that armed merchantmen flying its flag would be dealt with as warships...

Many Americans will be glad to hear that our ships will no longer under the flag of Panama. Interest in the decisions the conference may reach was heightened last night when Wendell L. Wilkie appealed to the Republican party to take the lead and fight for the Neutrality Act's repeal.

Simple Private Rites To Be Held Today For Justice Brandeis

Simple, private funeral services for retired Supreme Court Justice Louis Dembitz Brandeis were to be held this afternoon at his home, 2205 California street, N.W.

From the President, the Supreme Court, Congress and private individuals came tributes yesterday to the famed liberal jurist, who died at his home Sunday following a heart attack Wednesday.

Tributes Come From Officials; President Makes Note Public

Simple, private funeral services for retired Supreme Court Justice Louis Dembitz Brandeis were to be held this afternoon at his home, 2205 California street, N.W.

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Bridge

vessels now loading to limit their draft to 16 feet 6 inches. The normal draft of ore carriers is 17 to 20 feet, loaded.

By 10:30 a.m. approximately 25 vessels—downbound from Lake Superior with cargoes—were at anchor awaiting passage.

Steinhardt Coming Home To Report on Russia

MOSCOW, Oct. 7.—United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt will go to Washington today for a consultation, it was announced last night.

Walter Thurston, Counselor of Embassy, will remain as Charge d'Affaires. Mr. Steinhardt is expected to review general Soviet-American affairs with the State Department following the Moscow trip—power war supply conference.

Metropolis View Unit Opposes Rate Change

Opposition to any change in local water rates, was voiced last night by the Metropolis View Citizens' Association on the motion of J. J. Cunningham.

Mrs. Anna M. Gartner Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Anna M. Gartner, 84, for 25 years a resident of Washington, died yesterday at her home, 3244 Thirtieth street N.W.

Suicide Certificate Issued in Della Death

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonnell has issued a certificate of suicide in the death of Edward F. Della, 76, of 3225 Volta place N.W., who was found yesterday by his daughter, Mrs. Anna Burgess, lying on a daybed in the bedroom of his home with a bullet wound in his head.

Frank Geier's Sons' Branch Funeral Home

1113 Seventh Street N.W. NA. 2473

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PAPERING PAINTING HARDWOOD FLOORS ROOFING TILE BATHS RECREATION ROOM HEATING PLUMBING

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Housing

to be less stability in the labor market if an organization that has heretofore been in the building industry comes into it.

Asked by Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota whether there was any legal basis for withholding the contract because of possible objections by the A. F. L., Mr. Carmody replied the Justice Department had informed him there was none.

Why Must They Die? No. 66

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

The place: Central avenue near intersection with Forty-ninth street N.E.

The accident: A 27-year-old white man was driving his coupe east on Central avenue, swerved north across the street, and crashed head-on into a tree.

The driver: A 27-year-old white man with five or more years of driving experience. Coroner's verdict: Accidental death and no inquest held.

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Advertisement for The Greater Chambers Co. featuring 'All-Steel Vault' and 'Protection for Your Loved One'.

Yanks Still Greatest in Game, Despite Help Breaks Give Them in Series Win

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Staff Correspondent.

Burying the Beloved Bums
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Having dug that nice, deep grave 48 hours ago...

If Owen's Goat, What of Durocher, Casey?

To repeat, there was not a single outstanding goat. Who are you going to call a goat? Mickey Owen?

Medwick, Camilli No Balls of Fire

This could go on and on. What about Camilli, the home run king in the National League? If he wasn't the All-America Out in this series he'd do until a better one comes along.

Bums' Power Guys Had No Power

Now, where is the Brooklyn power? The Bums have five men who are supposed to be potent at the plate—Billy Herman, Pete Reiser, Dolph Camilli, Joe Medwick and Cookie Lavagetto.

Only Two Brooks Could Make Yank Squad

The Bums always were willing, but the holes in their bats were too large, or something. In each of the five games the Yankees cut off in front. This is important. It puts the pressure on the other side.

Twins Rivals for Grid Job

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 7 (AP)—Guard rivals in Auburn's football season this year are twin brothers, John and Frank Bridges, who have to dress differently for the coaches to tell them apart.

'Scratching' for Victory

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 7 (AP)—Two young gridlers contracted oak poisoning on their visit to the Ohio State campus. This season, just to keep them scratching along, Preston (Buck) Evans, sophomore blocking back, doused his mates with itching powder.

Dodgers Seen as Needing Added Strength to Keep Flag

Heath of Tribe Sets League Mark by Hitting 20 or More Homers, Triples, Doubles This Year

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Before yesterday's game, some folk were wondering if the Dodgers would even show up. They did, but the Yankees showed them up so thoroughly that it is hard to find any reason for Brooklyn's "wait till next year" motto.

Beaten Dodgers Game, but Far Outclassed

Bonham's 3-1 Victory At End Masterpiece; Gordon Master Hero

By GAYLE TALBOT, Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Yankees, colossus of the baseball world, are sitting up there again, looking down at the little fellows.

Their 3-to-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the final game of the 1941 World Series yesterday only served to emphasize the dominance of the Bombers.

This was the eighth straight World Series victory for the Yankees since 1926, and when big Ernie Bonham downed the Dodgers with four hits yesterday it gave the boys from the Bronx the remarkable record of having won 32 of their last 36 World Series contests.

In the time since Ed Barrow came here to build the Yankee empire, his sluggers have slaughtered six of the eight National League clubs in World Series engagements. The only ones they haven't polished off are the Boston Braves and the Phillies, but give them time.

The Dodgers gave the Yankees a better scrap than did many of their National League predecessors. At least, they were not beaten four straight, and there can be no denying that they ran into more than their share of tough luck. They really put up a battle. But the Yankees won, 4 to 1, because they were the better ball club, and never mind any one who tries to tell you differently.

Yanks Have Everything.
The Yankees won because they had great pitching, tight fielding, and the ability to deliver base hits exactly when they were needed. They capitalized on every Brooklyn mistake, pulled out one game after another.

Even President Larry MacPhail, who is not renowned for his temperate remarks in the pincush, said last night: "They beat us because they were a better team." He is not faulting with his Dodgers, not even Manager Leo Durocher, which constitutes a new indoor record.

Pitching Curbs Dodgers' Hair.
All through the series the Dodgers were forced to look at pitching that curbed their hair. It was known that the Yankees had a good staff and a big one, but his excellence wasn't completely appreciated.

Bonham's Best Game Ever.
The real feature of the deciding game, though, was Bonham's pitching. Off and on all season the big fellow was out with an ailing back. He tried wearing a brace and underwent perhaps \$1,000 worth of treatment at the Yankees' expense.

Scratching for Victory.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 7 (AP)—Two young gridlers contracted oak poisoning on their visit to the Ohio State campus. This season, just to keep them scratching along, Preston (Buck) Evans, sophomore blocking back, doused his mates with itching powder.

CINDERELLA IS BACK IN THE CINDERS

—By JIM BERRYMAN



Simon and Thompson In 10-Round Draw In Sloppy Fight

Abe, Heavier and Taller, Has to Take Last Two Sessions to Get Even

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7.—Abe Simon, the New York Behemoth who stood up to Joe Louis for 13 rounds, was held to a 10-round draw last night by Turkey Thompson, Los Angeles Negro heavyweight, in a not-too-interesting mauling match before 9,000 persons at Hollywood Baseball Park.

Simon went into the fight a slight favorite because of his record, his weight advantage and 5-inch height advantage, but was behind on rounds in Referee Benny Whitman's count until he rallied and won the last two.

These, however, are different Yankees. They are not the blasters of other years. Two of their victories are won on six hits and another on eight. The only time they got more than three runs a game is when they score four times after each Brooklyn fan will insist, three men are out in the ninth.

Silver Spring Booking.
Silver Spring football team wants 145-pound opposition for Sunday. It is a field. Call Gilly at Silver Spring 120-3.

Great Yankee Hurling Surprise Of Series; Brook Fans Give Up Early, Get Kick Booming Di Mag

By BILL BONI, Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—It still could happen—you guessed it—only in Brooklyn.

The gray-haired man in dungarees and a sun-faded work shirt is stripping the canvas covering from the rooftop press box at Ebbets Field. Only the last stragglers and a handful of ushers still are on the field below. The gray-haired man abandons—mindedly folds a strip of canvas.

What happens, of course, is that the Yankees win the World Series by four games to one, and take the last three of those rights in the Dodgers' home lot. This is what is known as pouring salt in an open wound.

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Official Box Score.
(Fifth and last series game.)
NEW YORK AB R H O A E
Ruffing, 3b 4 0 1 2 0 0
Dicker, cf 4 0 1 2 0 0
Mazzio, cf 4 0 1 2 0 0
Durocher, m 4 0 1 2 0 0
Rizzo, ss 4 0 1 2 0 0
Bonham, p 4 0 1 2 0 0
Totals 31 3 8 27 6 0

Out Kansas City way they remember Bonham as a big 220-pounder with so much determination he once cracks two ribs in making a pitch. He does not have to do this yesterday. He is clipped for three hits and the only run in the first three innings. From then on only two Dodgers get on base, and both of them are Dixie Walker.

At that, Giuseppe wins the argument. He singles his last time up and, although he misjudges Pete Zeis, wallop off the center-field wall into a three-bagger, he winds up the series with 19 putouts, which equals the championship record.

The series finale produces two hits about whose length there is no doubt. One is Wyatt's double, off which he

Their Mistakes Harass Brooks From Start

Should Have Carried Set Beyond 5 Games; Owen All-Time Goat

By BURTON HAWKINS, Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—It is fashionable to say the Dodgers didn't belong on the same field with the Yankees, now that it's over. In individual comparisons, the Dodgers suffer horribly, but the new history of 1941 World Series might have been a bitter battle with only a few alterations here and there.

The series might easily have returned to Yankee Stadium today for a sixth game, or even today Brooklyn could be recognized as baseball's champion. But the Dodgers made the mistake of making several mistakes against a team that takes a little break and increases it to the proportions of the Grand Canyon.

Comparing the Yankees with the Dodgers as individuals isn't flattering to Brooklyn. Only Dolph Camilli, Pete Reiser and Whitlow Wyatt were rated polished performers before the series started and now the field has shrunk to Reiser and Wyatt. Camilli, the National League's leading home run producer and the Dodgers' cleanup hitter, was a useful but

As a team though, the Dodgers hung in there rather nicely, but they were hurting themselves when the Yankees weren't. In the first game, for instance, Manager Leo Durocher either failed in order or pinch-hitter Jimmy Waddell failed to catch a sign to sacrifice. Jimmy took the blame, anyway, for a mental misstep that could have cost the Dodgers the opener.

Trailing, 2-3 in the seventh inning with runners perched on first and second and none on base, inserted Waddell as a pinch-hitter. There is reason to doubt if Durocher ordered a sacrifice, for Relief Pitcher Casey, who was doing very nicely, could have bunted and Durocher still would have had his best relief pitcher in the game.

Waddell fouled into a double-play, with the aid of Peeewe Reese's scatter-brained base running, and what might have been a same-winning rally was choked. Master-mind Durocher pulled no great strategic strokes either, in leading with Curt Davis. Through a 154-game season, Wyatt had demonstrated he was the best the Dodgers could offer and he proved it in the second game.

In the third game Marquis Russo came up with a brilliant four-hit game of pitching, but he was getting no better than a scoreless tie out of it when he crashed. Fred Fitzsimmons in the seventh inning.

That forced the exit of Horie Prouder and the Yankees teed off on Casey for a victory. Durocher previously had ordered Prouder and Luke Hamlin to warm up when Fitzsimmons appeared in trouble earlier, but he sent Casey to the mound comparatively "cold" and successive singles by Red Rolfe, Tommy Henrich, Joe Di Maggio and Charley Keller supplied the winning margin.

There isn't an way to come closer to triumph than did the Dodgers in the fourth game, but with two out Catcher Owen permitted the third strike on Tommy Henrich to skid off the heel of his glove and the Yankees stepped in and took the game in one of the wierdest endings of all time.

Reiser is no Di Maggio, a creaky Medwick can't compare with the crushing Keller and Herman or Cascaro can't be mentioned in the same sentence with Gordon, but in the final analysis the Dodgers contributed as much toward their defeat as the Yankees.

Yanks Winners on Form.
New York won yesterday's game, however, strictly on form, scoring two runs in the second and another in the sixth on Henrich's homer to offset the Dodgers' lone run in the third and win behind the fine fourth-inning pitching of big Ernie Bonham.

Normally complacent Di Maggio and Wyatt nearly exchanged blows after exchanging words in the fifth. Henrich had belted his homer to give the Yankees their game-winning margin of 3-1, and after Di Maggio fled deep to Reiser he and Wyatt nearly had it out.

Returning to the Yankee bench after sounding first base Di Maggio (See HAWKINS, Page A-14).

By the way for Bergman's use arose a week ago Saturday night when Referee Red Friesell's leg was broken, forcing his retirement for the season. Because there sometimes are five games on Sunday, the league has 20 officials on its list. Furthermore, Layden revealed, four men are going to work together all season so they may develop teamwork.

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Colonials Are Eager for Victory Over Generals in Conference Grid Debut

G. W. Has Tough Task In Friday's Battle, Scouts Declare

Washington and Lee Line Averages 200, Ciesla Is Backfield Threat

A 150-pound scabbard by the name of Ted Ciesla, and a line averaging 200-pounds from tip to tip, are only two of the problems George Washington's gridmen will be up against Friday night at Griffith Stadium, where they meet Washington and Lee.

It will be the Colonials' official opening game in conference circles and Coach Bill Reinhart is more than anxious to have the Colonials at their best. But scout reports on the W. and L.-Kentucky game indicate the downtown gridmen will have some untidy guests to entertain.

Ciesla Is Scoring Threat. While the Generals' net yardage gained was not high, Ciesla was a constant threat to the Wildcats and for a time had them running in circles. He's the kind of a kid who can get lost easily in a broken field and turn up on the other side of the goal line. Running with him were a couple of sophomores who appear to have the makings of good backs, Paul Cavaliere and Ed Marx, and G. W. will have an eye peeled for all three.

Washington and Lee's line play was featured by Harold Ailor, 205-pound tackle; Bill Fuman, the other tackle; Bill Gray, a center guard, and Joe Littlepage, a battling end of first water. Scout reports on the Kentucky game indicate the G. W.'s will need crows, sledge hammers and a small derrick to get these men out of the way.

The sting of their setback by Manhattan figures to goad the Colonials to new heights this week but the confidence W. and L. gained by holding Kentucky to one touchdown may offset G. W.'s added yardage to that in the memory of last year's game when Referee "Dutch" Eberts nullified a last-minute Washington end Lee touchdown that would have given it a tie with George Washington.

Picco's Loss Is Big Blow. Reinhart today began searching for an end to replace the bench Friday with a leg injury. The veteran's loss will be a blow to the Colonials' hopes for an invaluable all-around man. It means Reinhart will have to shuffle the deck once again and probably will send Harry Ledford and Bill Bess, backs, to the flank.

Picco, however, is not the only reason. Enrico Seno, Henry Aguirre, Don Seibert, Floyd McGinnis, Walt Pedora, Jack Leonard, and Walter Weber are nursing minor injuries of one sort or another, but Trainer George Lentz expects to have 'em all ready by Friday.

Talbot

The Dodgers downing after inuring with his "fork ball" and other assorted stuff. Except for the second inning, when his mound opponent Whitlow Wyatt socked a double to left and scored on a lucky infield hit and an outfield fly, Ernie Egan could not help being sorry for the Dodgers as, in the late innings, with the championship slipping away, they failed miserably at Bonham's slants and usually popped up to the exultant Yankee infield.

It was their last chance, and they tried with the desperation of beaten men, but the only hit they got off the big man in the box after the third inning was a lonesome single by Dixie Walker in the eighth inning. Even that was a flounder that barely hit the rubber. In between the third and eighth chapters, Bonham issued only two walks to tantalize the Flatbushers.

The Yankees had gone in front in the second inning when they scored twice on a walk to Keller, singles by Bill Dickey and Gordon and a wild pitch by Wyatt. Those two tallies, as it turned out, were all the Yanks needed with Bonham bearing down. Tommy Henrich's home run over the right field screen in the fifth only rubbed it in.

It was a hard loss for Wyatt, who beat the Yankees 3-2 in the second game of the series and pitched his heart out to keep the Dodgers in the running. He was apologetic for the trouble in the fifth when he and Maglio exchanged hard words in the center of the diamond and players of both clubs swarmed out to join in. Both he and Joe were under a strain, White said, and he still admired Joe very much.

Gordon undoubtedly was the hero of the series, with Charley Keller a close second. If a "goat" had to be named, then it wasn't Owen, who dropped the third strike, but rather Dolf Camilli, the Dodgers' cleanup batter, who made three hits in 18 times up and struck out six times.

Hawkins (Continued From Page A-13.) who had struck out on two previous trips to the plate, squared off with Wyatt and players of both teams poured on the field. Umpires and players restored order rapidly.

Durocher and Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees previously had given Pete Shreckling Bill McGowan a verbal upbraiding in the first half of the fourth inning. Lipny protested fouls called on Gordon and McCarthy was incensed about a called strike on Bonham, who fanned four times.

Wyatt, who allowed six hits, permitted the Yankees two runs in the second on a walk, two singles and a wild pitch, while the Dodgers scored their run in the third on Wyatt's double. Lew Riggs' single off Bonham's foot and Reiser's long fly.



YIP-YIP FOR YANKEES—New York's happy American Leaguers put a lot of oomph into the celebration of their World Series when they reached their dressing room following the decisive tilt yesterday. Left to right are Coach Art Fletcher, who led the demonstration; pitcher Ernie Bonham, who allowed only four hits in his first series game; Third baseman Red Rolfe and Outfielder Tommy Henrich.

DOGERS ARE DEARY—There is no joy reflected in the countenances of these Brooklyn players as they undressed after their loss in the fifth and final contest of the set yesterday. Left to right are Pitchers Newell Ellwirth and Kirby Higbe, while in the background is Jimmy Wasdel. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Pictures Show Terps Really Earned Grid Win Over Terrors

Reveal Wright Crossed Goal Twice for Score That Was Disallowed

Motion pictures of the Maryland-Western Maryland game, unspooled last night for the first time, disclose that the official ruling, denying the Terps a touchdown on their first goalward march, cost them a victory and was responsible for the 6-6 stalemate.

The film clearly shows Jack Wright, Maryland fullback, plunging over the goal line twice, according to Coach Faber, but each time the ball was brought back to the 1-yard stripe and Western Maryland finally got possession on downs on its half-yard mark.

Will Make No Protest, For Faber Intends to Make No Protest

While the issue of the closed, for Faber intends to make no protest and the score is in the record book, the Old Line mentor obviously was chagrined by the pictures. It was a punishing blow for Maryland, which hoped to come up to the Duke game this week united as well as undefeatable and easily might have repercussions at the box office.

But worse than that, in Faber's opinion, was the immediate reaction among his own players. A touchdown at that juncture would have given them some elbow room for trying plays they didn't dare use after Wright's plunge.

Head Injuries End Grid Career of Jurkovich, Bears' Ace Back

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 7.—Jim Jurkovich, fleet halfback who was expected to carry the burden of the University of California's attack this season, is through with football.

Team physicians decided last night that recurrent head injuries made further competition dangerous.

Dr. James Harkness pointed out that Jurkovich's latest injury, received in the Washington State game last Saturday, was not serious.

Filchock's Surge, Star Rookies Make Redskin Eleven Major Threat in Eastern Race

By BILL DISMER, JR. Just before the Redskins opened their season, we remember writing something to the effect that their chances of successfully defending the Eastern title would depend upon the kind of showing they made in their first two games.

As we recall, we said that the Indians didn't have to win both games, or even one—the all-important factor being the impression they made in competition with their leading sectional contenders, the Giants and the Dodgers.

Now that those games are history, the time for quibbling is past, and here's our belief: Barring injury to key players of either team, the Eastern championship again definitely is between Redskins and Giants end, for the fifth successive year it may not be decided until the last day of the season.

Rookies Show Decided Worth

Off what they showed here, the Giants are superior to the Dodgers, and the Redskins are improving gradually with every start. By the end of the campaign, or on November 23, they should be ready to square accounts with the Giants for that opening-game defeat. If the Skins can get by their intersectional games with the Bears and Packers while the Giants are facing the less-generous Cardinals and Lions, the Redskins-Giants game in New York on November 23 should decide the Eastern title.

Filchock Boosts Skins' Stock

But undoubtedly the greatest single cause for the rise of the Redskins' stock has been the revealed brilliance of Frankie Filchock as a running back, passer and smart general. For a guy who had been overshadowed by Sammy Baugh for three years and drawn the public censure of his team's owner after the late lamented play-off—that 73-0 loss to the Chicago Bears last December—Filchock's swing into the spotlight has been as amazing as it has been sudden.

And if he hasn't made them as dangerous on the ground as they used to be in the air, then Baugh never won a game with a touch-down pass. Filchock, moreover, has this advantage over Baugh—When Sammy's back to get the ball, the opposition knows that it either will

Revamped Backfield To Start for G. U. In Temple Game

Falcone, at Quarterback, Bulvin and Doolan Are Only Sure Selections

A revamped Georgetown backfield will carry the mall against Temple at Philadelphia Friday night. Coach Jack Hagerty indicated today, but no changes are expected in the line personnel.

Lou Falcone called the plays in dummy scrimmage yesterday, which means that "Wahoo" probably will direct the team against the Owls and hand over his full backing chores to somebody else. Joe Sikorski and Henry Skrypek, both sophomores, also had a crack at the berth but their lack of experience will weigh against them.

Wallace to Aid Summers At Randolph Macon

Ashland, Va., Oct. 7.—Brook Wallace of Riverton, N. J., has been named to succeed Pat Bynum as assistant to Head Coach Frank Summers at Randolph Macon College. Bynum entered the Naval Reserve just before the season ended.

Facts and Figures On World Series

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., Runs, Hits, Errors, etc. for the 1941 World Series.

Dorais Shifts to Power

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7 (AP).—Detroit University's squad is switching from "nitty" to "helty." Gus Dorais, whose forte has been deception, has turned to power football with six 200-pounders in his line-up.

End Is Second Best Back

Athens, Ga., Oct. 7 (AP).—Melvin (Dick) Conger, 200-pound sophomore end of the University of Georgia eleven, is a real three after he catches a pass. So much so that Coach Wallace Butts calls him the second best ball carrier on the squad.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Firearms Registration Defeated Again; Long Drought Puts Crimp in Hunting

Some in this country would like to see all firearms registered, which, of course, would include sporting arms as well as those kept in the home for personal protection. They have succeeded in interesting a small minority in several Congresses. Just recently another attempt to accomplish their aims was made through the proposed seizure bill, which has passed the Senate, by providing for the commandeering of military or naval equipment, supplies or munitions for the defense of the United States.

Composite World Series Score

Table showing composite box score of the five games of the 1941 World Series, including columns for G, AB, R, H, E, etc.

PITCHING RECORDS

Table showing pitching records for the 1941 World Series, including columns for Name, G, CG, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO, etc.

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Faircloth, Crack Pass Receiver, Making Anacostia High School Grid Menace

Indians' Scoring End Key Man Tech Must Watch Friday

Roosevelt Apt to Miss Injured Miller as It Battles Eastern

By GEORGE HUBER.
A sticky-fingered end, Dick Faircloth is doing a lot of football playing at Anacostia this year and is one of several reasons the Indians' team rapidly is assuming the status of date horse in the east division of the public high schools.

Dick is the young brother of Art Faircloth, who played there two years ago and turned out to be just about the best player Anacostia ever has had. He now is carrying on in the same style down at North Carolina State. Dick, however, is not living on his brother's reputation, but on his own hook is adding luster to the Faircloth family tradition.

In two games, Anacostia has scored four touchdowns and three were by young Faircloth as the result of completed passes. He can grab anything near him and get off winging. His speed could be of real use in the backfield, but his ability at end is too great for Coach Holland Lund to make the shift. He goes downfield under punts with the best of them and seldom can be blocked out of a play.

Lund Mum About Indians.
Dick, however, isn't the only ace performing for the Indians, and that may be one reason for the comparative silence about Anacostia. Last year and the year before Coach Lund made many predictions about how strong his team would be—only to see the Indians flop. At the end of last season he admitted he hadn't thought the team would be much good, by reports in the papers to think they were world beaters and maybe they would win a couple. But the little advance predictions he is making this year may be a sign he has something there and doesn't need to have the boys peeped up in advance by reports in the papers.

Backfield boys proving especially valuable are Bob Nolte and Paul Blaine. Both are good passers and plungers, while the line is fair with John Penn really looming large as one of the best blockers and tacklers in the city.

The Indians get a chance to show what they can do Friday when they meet Tech in one of the two series games scheduled. Tech lost its only start so far when it was tripped by Episcopal, 6-3. The Maroons spilled the Indians in last year's game, but after Anacostia had won two years in a row but with Tech apparently not up to its usual strength this should be a tough game.

Roosevelt Is Handicapped.
Tech's game against Episcopal on Saturday was one of those might-have-been affairs. Tech might have saved a tie had Sonny Morrisett's aimed field goal on the last play been successful. The kick was blocked, however, and one reason it was blocked was that Tech had only 10 men on the field at the time. It was one of those last-second plays and in the confusion Coach Bill Dellastatious went in as a substitute and two men came out. The teams lined up and the ball was snapped before it was noticed that Tech had only three men on the backfield where four should have been.

Friday's other interhigh game puts Eastern against Roosevelt and both will be seeking an initial victory after two defeats each.

Roosevelt will be handicapped by the absence of Bernie Miller, center, who in practice drills gave every indication of being a real all-high prospect. He received a shoulder injury against John Marshall and probably will not play his keeping again. Coach Art Boyd is positioning him on the squad and Bernie probably will be kicking on the field for extra points as a means of earning his letter. He certainly should get something.

Hockey Barons List Six Tuning-up Contests

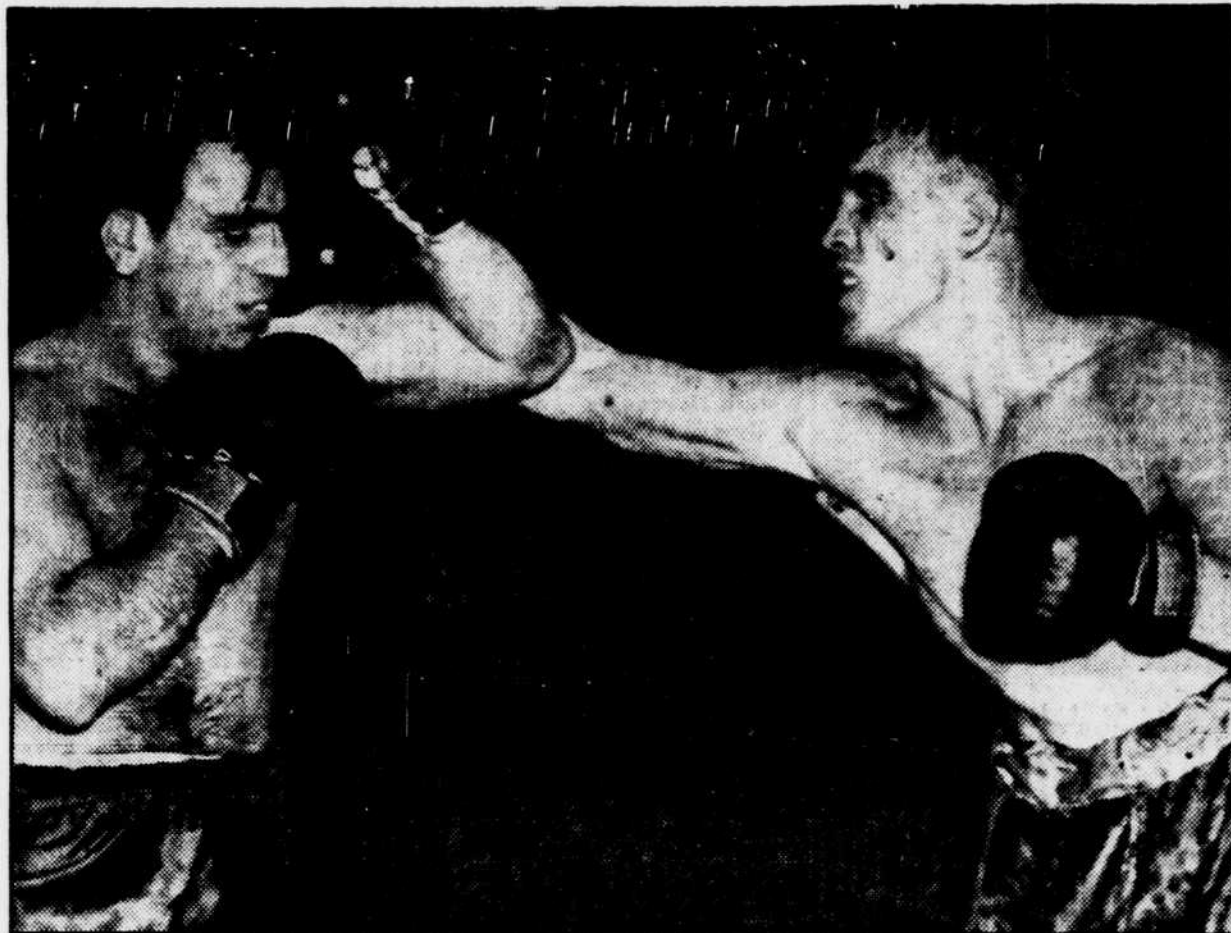
By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Oct. 7.—The Cleveland Barons, champions of the American Hockey League, will begin their exhibition games before the season opens here on October 25.

D. C. Linkswomen Finish Battle With Baltimore Next Week

Final tournament of the season for the feminine golfers comes up at Congressional next week when an all-star team from Washington clashes with the best from Baltimore in the second of a two-match series. There isn't any reason to suspect that Baltimore women will reverse the 14-4 licking handed them by the Washington women last year.

Mrs. Myron Davy of Columbia heads the local outfit. She has not yet announced the line-up of the Washington team. Playing in the Washington team last May were the following: Mrs. Davy, Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, Mrs. Leo Walper, Elizabeth Houston, Mrs. L. G. Pray, Mrs. T. O. Brandon, Mrs. L. B. Platt, Mrs. K. S. Giles, Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, Mrs. J. B. Patterson, Mrs. F. W. Evans and the Baroness de Meckley.

Mrs. Betty P. Greuben, Kenwood star, was available for the match in May, but will be for this one and undoubtedly will be on the team.



SWINGTIME IN BOXING—For a couple of lads not mad at one another Charley Maimone (left) of Police Boys' Club No. 5 and Cooper White of Merrick Boys' Club staged a whale of a fight last night at Turner's Arena. Maimone, toying with the idea of turning pro, is shown blocking a wicked right, but both boys landed frequently before the argument ended. —Star Staff Photo.

Wife and Son Champs, Pa Brandon on Golf Spot at Columbia

Woman's, Junior Crowns Already in Family, He Seeks Men's Honors

By WALTER McCALLUM.
Give an ear to the deeds of the golfing Brandon family, that amazing threesome which plays golf at the Columbia Country Club, and what they have done and may do.

A couple of years ago from a Pacific Coast station Comdr. Thomas O. Brandon, U. S. N., brought to Washington his family. Mrs. Brandon came with a reputation as a golfer, and young Tom, in his first year in town, won the junior championship of the Washington Golf and Country Club.

They transferred to Columbia, and in July young Tom won the junior championship of the District of Columbia. Last week his mother won the Columbia junior title. Today Brandon, pere, was playing in the men's club championship tournament, and is strictly on the spot. But on a spot which many members of Columbia claim can become a personal triumph for the senior masculine Brandon.

Mar Complete Triple Triumph.
Comdr. Brandon (you've heard little about him in competitive golf around town) happens to be a shot-maker of considerable skill and ability. Held to a desk in the Navy Department all through the week he plays golf. But he can win the club championship this week and make it a triple slam for the Brandons. That, if it happens, would be something that never before has been accomplished by any golfer in this neighborhood.

You don't need to go any further back than a couple of days to find out how good a golfer is Comdr. Brandon. We'll dismiss it in one sentence (for the moment). He shot a 72 from the back tees at Columbia in a tough match.

Columbia, of course, has a lot of good golfers with the club. Such men as defending Champ Martin P. McCarthy, Maury Nee, Luther Steward, George F. Miller, Ray Swearingen and Earle Skinker are not likely to be brushed aside. But when it comes to the club championship, the nature of a links miracle. Comdr. Brandon could, come next Saturday, lug home the big championship mug, and say to the feminine boss, "Here, Mrs. Brandon, is something for your collection. Yep, we are triple champions."

Better Seeing to Go Today.
Scoring in the medal round at Columbia today was expected to be better than that of yesterday, when three men tied for the top spot with cards of 78. They were E. J. Farrelly, C. A. Slater, Jr., and Paul J. Friezel. Topping the second-flight list is Albert R. MacKenzie with an 80. Tonight they'll have a selective ticket sale of potential title winners, together with a club dinner.

Present and past officers of the Women's District Golf Association will gather next Tuesday at Kenwood to play in the President's Plate tourney, an annual feature of the association year. The event is open to past presidents, officers, executive committee members and holders of presidential appointments. Entries will close Saturday, October 11, with Mrs. P. W. Rutledge, tournament chairman, at Chestnut 8431.

The 36-hole tournament for the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship will be staged October 8 at Richmond. At the same time, Al Houghton, Leo Walper and Bobby Cruikshank will play off in the first round for the Washington open title. The boys already have split the coin and will play only for the title.

Advertisements for 'A Scratching Dog May Be in Torment' and 'Take the Train to the Laurel Races'.

Advertisements for 'PLAY GOLF' at Bradley Hills Country Club and 'ICE SKATING' at Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

Maimone, Victor in A. A. U. Show, Now Entertains Pro Ideas

Charley Maimone, rugged South-east Washington midgetweight, probably is thinking more seriously of a professional ring career after getting the duke over Cooper White in their five-round duel last night at Turner's Arena, but somebody should discourage him.

It'll be a long time before you see a better scrap than the pair manufactured for a slim turnout, even at fancy prices, and Charley won a richly deserved victory. But the consensus of ringsiders is that he'd be courting disaster in paid ranks.

Arms Appear Too Short.
Maimone has courage, as proved in whipping the stout-hearted and hard-hitting White, but he might have too much heart for his short arms and chunky torso in the pro racket. White isn't any bigger. It was as even a match as Bill Blake, chairman of the District A. A. U.'s Boxing Committee, has made, but Charley wouldn't meet similar opponents among the pros. They would be tall, rangy and tough and he would be thumped to pieces trying to get to them.

Maimone also found the five-round tour long and tiresome. Well, in a four-round pro fight, which would be the least he could go, he'd have to fight as long and without as much rest. Last night the rounds were 2 minutes with a minute between. Professionals, as you know, fight 3-minute heats.

White, too, gave a good account of himself and was far from disgraced in losing. Both almost went down in an uproarious third and finished in a malstrom of flying leather.

Mullins Defeats Cilinski.
In the five-round co-feature Dick Mullins used his experience to beat off the challenge of 15-year-old Pete Cilinski in a bristling 120-pound duel. It was Pete's first defeat in 21 bouts and his supporters thought he had a shade the best of it. Mullins was the aggressor, however, and while he took some unhealthy shots to the chin also landed enough telling blows to win the verdict.

Summaries:
115 pounds—Henry Ragsdale (Apollo A. C.) defeated James Pace (St. Mary's A. C.) by decision, 3-2.
120 pounds—Jimmy Hubbard (Apollo A. C.) defeated Henry Tucker (National Training School) by decision, 3-2.
125 pounds—Midge Lloyd (St. Mary's B. C. Alexandria) defeated Charley Faber (Apollo A. C.) by decision, 3-2.
140 pounds—Dick Mullins (National Training School) defeated Herschel Todd (Mount Rainier A. C.) by decision, 3-2.
147 pounds—Eddie Kane (Apollo A. C.) defeated Alex Siasari (St. Mary's B. C. Alexandria) by decision, 3-2.
155 pounds—Preston Drew (Apollo A. C.) defeated Houston Anderson (National Training School) by decision, 3-2.
160 pounds—Moe Moriarity (St. Mary's B. C. Alexandria) defeated Carl Brooks (Red Shield A. C.) by technical knockout at end of second round.
175 pounds—Max Walters (St. Mary's B. C. Alexandria) defeated Carl Brooks (Red Shield A. C.) by decision, 3-2.
180 pounds—Charley Maimone (Police Athletic Club) defeated Bob Snyder (Merrick B. C.) by decision, 3-2.
210 pounds—Dick Mullins (National Training School) defeated Pete Cilinski (St. Mary's B. C. Alexandria) in five rounds.

Cuff Matches Hinkle For Pro Grid Loop Scoring Honors
Gets Even at 25 Points Although in One Less Game Than Rival
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Ward Cuff, versatile veteran of the New York Giants, has overhauled Clark Hinkle of Green Bay in the individual scoring race of the National Football League.

Cuff accounted for nine points Sunday against Pittsburgh—collecting a touchdown and three conversions—to move into a first-place tie with Hinkle, who scored six points against the Chicago Cards. Each now has 25 points, but Cuff has played only three games, one less than the Packer star.

Cuff is tied with Green Bay's Don Hutson, last year's leading scorer, for most points after touchdown with seven apiece. He also is tied with Hinkle and Bob Snyder of the Chicago Bears with the most field goals, two each. Hinkle and John Hall of the Cardinals lead in touchdowns with three each.

Advertisements for 'Take the Train to the Laurel Races' and 'A Scratching Dog May Be in Torment'.

Jenkins Fast Runner As Cochrane Hands Him Good Beating

Welter Ruler Increases Prestige, Lightweight Champ Lowers His

By SID FEDER.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Miss Secretary, take a letter to the Marquis of Queensbury, Valhalla:
Dear Queensie:
Was there a slight odor coming up your way from down here last night? And did you look down at that business in Madison Square Garden?

Well, if you did, don't worry about the smell of scrambling ears you pulled off the river barges and pushed into polite society, but that thing in which Welterweight Champ Freddie (Red) Cochrane gave Lightweight Boss Lew Jenkins an old-fashioned flogging for 10 rounds, while Lew back-pedaled and ran away, was billed only as a fight. If that was a boxing match, then so is one between Joe Louis and little Lulu.

Cochrane Shows His Grit.
You can't take anything away from Cochrane. The bull-necked little redhead from Jersey walked out against the fellow who was supposed to be among the greatest punching lightweights in ring history. He chased the great puncher all over the place. He floored him five times, using both hands to do it, and at the end of the only round he had lost was the third, which was taken from him for low punching.

In doing all this, he killed for all time the talk that he is no ball of fire as a welterweight champion. He proved that his victory over Frizzie Zivic in winning the crown a couple of months ago was no fluke. But, Queensie, don't forget he had no more opposition than a truck going through a paper wall. Jenkins didn't take a single forward step, and actually threw fewer than a dozen punches. He let go in the sixth round and he put it back to bed again.

Jenkins Roasted By Fans.
The show did bring out one thing. It showed how many jeering sounds were made when the invader, Frizzie Zivic, in the mood. There were laughs and whistles and good oboos and stomps. And none of them was pleasant.

Jenkins said he was still ailing from his motorcycle accident three weeks ago, that a chiropractor had treated his back only three days ago, but that Red's first right-hand punch had undone all the treatment.

"Yes, sir, Queensie, that was his story. Well, he had better be okay again by October 31, because he and N. B. A. Boss Sammy Angott settle the 135-pound squabble that night, and Sammy is going to bring his guns along.

Potomac Boatmen to Elect

Election of officers and members of the Board of Governors is the main business scheduled for tomorrow's meeting of the Potomac Boat Club at the clubhouse at 8 p.m.

244 Dogs in Roanoke Show

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 7.—An entry of 244 dogs, including some of the Nation's top-notchers, will vie for the ninth annual expert bred show of the Roanoke Kennel Club Thursday at the Auditorium.

After 120-Pound Game

A football game with a 120-pound eleven is sought for Sunday by Burleigh-Glover Park Club. Phone Emerson 9150.

Halted by Rain, Chisox Would Sweep Series With Cubs Today

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The Chicago White Sox, already having won three straight games from their National League rivals, the Cubs, will try to put an end to the baseball season tonight in Comiskey Park.

Women's Plico Loop Makes Its Bowling Debut Tonight

Graphic Arts Rollers Smash Marks; G-Men Led by Beardley

Organized bowling among the Capital's women will get a boost tonight at 7 when the newly organized Plico League inaugurates its season at Hi-Skor. Heading the opening ceremonies will be Mrs. Harvey Chiswell Byerns and Fenton F. Leith.

Frances Jones is manager, Rose Penn scorer and Edna Blake treasurer of the four-team loop composed of woman employees of Peoples Life Insurance Co. Most will be in league competition for the first time.

The team captains are: Industrial, Lillian Hill; actuary, Edna Canter; ordinary, Arlene Lightfoot, and branch, Christine Balderson.

Graphic Arts Records Rolled.
Three season records went by the boards in Graphic Arts League when Bill Beatty fired 426 at Lucky Strike to feature team counts of 627-1,822 as champion Judd & Detweiler routed Big Print Shop despite 155-411 turned in by Elvin Shank. Standard Engraving gained first place when Buster Anderson led a 3-0 win over Law Reporter with 154-394.

A double-header strike that capped Herbie Cole's top single of 158 clinaxed E. A. Merkle's shutout over erstwhile leading National Capital Press.

Season individual highs in Prince Georges were: Volunteer Firemen's League at two weeks, 127-2 with Hi-Shor, Pete Wells of Penn Recreation with 122-4, Jack Perrell and Johnny Ressa of Chevy Chase Ice Palace with respective marks of 124-1 and 121. Warren Johnson of Hyattsville, the all-time record 193 game roller, with 126-5. Milton Allen of Belknap, 122-9, and Ernie Kurkhalter of Lafayette with 120-1.

Veterans off to flashy starts are Frank Mischo of Arlington, 128-5; Lon Panos of Hi-Skor, 128-1; Sam Simon of Hi-Skor, 127-1; Milton Walker of Georgetown, 126-6; Lou Jenkins and Bert Lynn of Del Ray, 126-2 and 128-3; Lindsay Stott of King Pin, 126-5, and Brad Mandley of Rosslyn, 125.

G—Girls Bowl to Lead.
Despite season records of 532 and 1,572 rolled by Pollard, a high single of 133, N. M. P. dropped the all-star newcomers shining in the all-star circuit are Charley Bauer, Elmore Jones hitting 129-2 with Hi-Shor, Pete Wells of Penn Recreation with 122-4, Jack Perrell and Johnny Ressa of Chevy Chase Ice Palace with respective marks of 124-1 and 121. Warren Johnson of Hyattsville, the all-time record 193 game roller, with 126-5. Milton Allen of Belknap, 122-9, and Ernie Kurkhalter of Lafayette with 120-1.

Casey Seeks Dodger Bonus, May Retire If It Is Refused

By the Associated Press.
BROOKLYN, Oct. 7.—Hugh Casey, pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who established a World Series record of losing two ball games on consecutive days, has threatened to retire from baseball unless given a bonus for his 1941 efforts.

When I signed my contract for this season, Larry MacPhail, president and general manager of the Dodgers, promised me that if I had a good season I would get more money. I think I had a pretty good year and what I want to talk about now is more cash for 1941—not for next year," the hurler declared.

Casey said that if he did retire he would superintend a string of filling stations in the vicinity of Atlanta, his home.

Although he lost the third and fourth games of the World Series, both in relief rolls, many experts figure it was his stout hurling at the close of the season that carried Brooklyn to the National League pennant.

Wright to Fight Rodak Despite Suspension
Although Chaiky Wright has been suspended by the Connecticut Athletic Commission, which automatically would ban him in Washington because both are members of the National Boxing Association, District officials have announced he will be permitted to go through with his bout with Leo Rodak Monday night at Uline Arena.

Wright was suspended for running out on a fight with Bobby Ivy at Hartford last month, but the local commission ruled that since his contract to fight Rodak was on file here, the suspension will not ban him here. Chairman Claude W. Owen of the District body happily discovered N. B. A. suspensions are not retroactive.

Former Pin Champs Off Stride As Smith Tops District Loop With Torrid 137-7 Average

Yet to hit their stride, three former champions—Astor Clarke, Lafayette Bowling Center pilot; Bill Kraus of Rosslyn Bowling Center; and Joe Harrison of Anacostia Spillway—are not among the 44 bowlers hitting for averages of 120 or better in the first District League, according to figures released today by Scorer Dick Hobart.

Clarke, who established an all-time record average of 131 to annex his second consecutive championship two seasons ago, has an eye ailment and has hit for only 118-6 in eight games.

Kraus, who set a sensational pace to grab the title in 1937, has only 119-8 for 12 games.

More in line with District bowling fraternity is the comeback of Harrison after a season's layoff. Champion in 1934 and 1935, the former No. 1 duckpinper of the country in 12 games is 2 pins short of the 120 mark.

Smith Leads With 137-7.
Pacemaker in hitting champion Hokie Smith of Lucky Strike with a brilliant mark of 137-7 for 12 games. His two nearest rivals are Billy Stalcup of Rosslyn with 137-4 for nine games and Cletus Pannel of Spillway with 135-8.

Gene Hargett of Clarendon is running fourth with 132-1 while Tony Santini of Convention Hall is fifth with 132-11. Elvin Shank of Arlington is sixth with 130-4.

Among newcomers shining in the all-star circuit are Charley Bauer, Elmore Jones hitting 129-2 with Hi-Shor, Pete Wells of Penn Recreation with 122-4, Jack Perrell and Johnny Ressa of Chevy Chase Ice Palace with respective marks of 124-1 and 121. Warren Johnson of Hyattsville, the all-time record 193 game roller, with 126-5. Milton Allen of Belknap, 122-9, and Ernie Kurkhalter of Lafayette with 120-1.

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Advertisements for 'VIRGINIA HUNTING LICENSES' and 'TRY GEM'S NEW REVERSIBLE BLADES FREE!'.

Wholesale Volumes Far Above Year Ago In Fifth District

1940 Gains Over August Range As 67 Per Cent

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Reports from 195 wholesale firms in the 5th Federal Reserve District, which includes Washington and five nearby States, reveal impressive sales gains in August, running as high as 67 per cent above the same month last year. Automotive supplies were in the best demand, furnishing the 67 per cent upturn, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Electrical goods came second, up 64 per cent, and dry goods third, with an increase of 62 per cent.

Other sharp advances were in industrial supplies with a 58 per cent rise, paper and paper products which climbed 56 per cent, and hardware sales which moved up 52 per cent. Miscellaneous goods by 47 firms were 42 per cent better than a year ago. The average gain for the 195 firms was 36 per cent.

Drugs and sundries were in 26 per cent better demand than last year, groceries showed a 20 per cent advance while tobacco and food products registered 31 per cent larger sales. Shoe orders, however, were only 6 per cent higher, the report closed.

Turning to retail trade, the bank stated that retail furniture sales in seven Washington stores in August were 38 per cent better than last year and 40 per cent higher in the first eight months of 1941. They were up 42 and 33 per cent, respectively, in the whole district.

William A. B. Treasurer.

Mr. Frazier, newly elected president of the American Bankers Association, was born in Richmond in 1885, graduated from the University of Virginia in 1909, received his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1912, and was admitted to the bar in 1913. He has been a member of the American Bar Association since 1913, and served as president of the Virginia Bankers Association in 1928-9, and as president of the American Bankers Association in 1932-3.

Mr. Frazier became a bond salesman for E. H. Rollins & Sons, Los Angeles, in 1924, secretary of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco in 1925, and vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco in 1926. He was president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco in 1927, and vice president in 1928.

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STOCKS

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Table of stock prices and sales for various companies including American Express, United Fruit, and others.

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Decline Fractions To 31 or More Slump in U. S. Steel Starts Mild Selling Near Midday

By VICTOR EUBANK. A sharp dip in United States Steel and other pivotal industrials, ran an hour or so and then subsided. Closing prices generally were above the lows which for some issues had represented declines of two or more points.

Excepting the lively street transactions were at a moderate level, although the total was above recent sessions at approximately 600,000 shares.

The market's shift to lower ground was explained in some quarters as a technical readjustment and reports from certain financial offices indicated sentiment had been made a bit pessimistic by reports of important German gains in the drive on Moscow.

Home front reports contained little to allay Wall Street anxieties on taxes, price control plans and other proposed Federal measures which would vitally affect business.

Investment circles displayed keen interest in the Treasury's announcement of borrowing plans which will include a Treasury issue of \$2,000,000, largest cash financing operation since the Liberty loans of the first World War.

Bonds Turned Down. Bond prices turned down toward the final hour, some recent gainers losing major fractions to more than a point, although a few managed to hold or better their positions.

The speculative tone was chiefly evident in the easier rail sector. Some issues which had registered gains earlier in the session slipped to or under previous closing levels.

United Air Lines. United States Government issues jumped sharply after Treasury announcement that \$1,300,000,000 would be borrowed Thursday through sale of long-term bonds.

Prices rose 2-32 to 5-16 of a point in most cases, although the taxable issues declined as much as 2-32. Volume of the stock exchange continued light.

United Air Lines Reports Large Traffic Gain

An increase of almost 31 per cent in revenue passenger miles flown in September as compared with the same month a year ago, was reported today by United Air Lines, whose officials cited continued heavy national defense traffic as a major factor.

According to estimated figures released by Harold Cray, vice president in charge of traffic, United flew 32,817,000 revenue passenger miles in the month, an increase of 31 per cent over the same month in 1940.

Revenue miles flown by United's fleet of Mainliners totaled 2,565,000 for a gain of over 14 1/2 per cent as compared with the 2,238,283 miles flown in September of last year.

United's monthly operating statistics reported an increase of 17 per cent in the number of passengers handled in September over the same month in 1940.

Sea-All Flies 3 1/2 A. C. 4 1/2 4 1/2 Shell Oil 2 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2 Standard Oil 2 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2

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Bonds

By Private Wire to The Star.

Table of bond prices and yields for various issues including U.S. Government bonds and corporate bonds.

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United States Treasury Position

Table showing the United States Treasury position, including receipts, expenditures, and gold assets.

Appeal for Increase in Freight Rates Declared Likely

A. F. Cleveland Says Labor Costs May Force Action

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—A likelihood that the Nation's railroads would seek higher freight rates...

Cleveland appeared as a witness before President Roosevelt's Fact-Finding Board which is seeking to avert a Nation-wide railroad strike...

"I think there will exist the distinct possibility, I might even say the probability of an appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission to increase freight rates...

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 7.—Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 217,285 barrels to 3,844,715 for the week ending October 4...

Carriers' Work Praised. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Every stick or piece of material required by the Army or Navy since United States preparedness began has been moved without railroad delay...

Since November, 1938, the tempo of cars unloaded for lighterage in the New York Harbor area had been increased from an average of approximately 500 a day to a record high of 1,119 daily last August.

Wholesale Volume Up. The American Institute of Food Distribution reported today wholesale grocery store dollar volume last week was 20 per cent ahead of the comparable week a year ago...

Government Bonds. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Over-the-counter United States Government bonds...

New York Bar Silver. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Bar silver 34 1/2, unchanged.

Table with columns: Stock Averages, 30, 15, 10, 5, 1. Includes Net change, Today, Prev. day, Month, Year, 1941 high, 1941 low, 1940 high, 1940 low.

Table with columns: Bond Averages, 30, 15, 10, 5, 1. Includes Net change, Today, Prev. day, Month, Year, 1941 high, 1941 low, 1940 high, 1940 low.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Exchange Is Expected To Accept Change In Trading Rule

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, Dividend Rate, Ad. High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks like Nat Tunnel & Mine, Neptune Mfg, etc.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The New York Stock Exchange, said usually well-informed Wall Street sources...

The matter cannot come before the exchange's Board of Governors before its meeting Thursday, when they may decide whether to appeal the commission's ruling...

Last August, a few weeks after E. I. Schram, former head of the R. F. Verney, resigned as president of the exchange, it announced that its members might participate in this activity...

Chicago Grain. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—A late sharp break in soybeans, which carried prices at the extreme 5 1/2 cents lower than yesterday's close...

Washington Produce. BUTTER—90 score tubs, 35 1/2-pound tubs, 37 1/2-pound print, 38 1/2-pound print, 39 1/2-pound print...

Chicago Livestock. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) Steers—10,000 head, 10,000 head, 10,000 head, 10,000 head...

New York Cotton. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Cotton futures fluctuated indecisively today. Heaviness in stocks and outside markets, together with a continuation of yesterday's hedging against large sales of spot cotton in the South, contributed to the decline.

Foreign Exchange. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(Late foreign exchange rates) Great Britain (sterling) 1.48 1/2, Canada (Canadian dollar) 1.36 1/2...

Commodity Prices. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Associated Press reported that the market for various commodities was generally steady...

Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury. FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF NEW YORK. 511 SEVENTH ST. N.W. NATIONAL 8171

I. B. A. Chief Scores Competitive Bidding On Utility Issues

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—President Emmett F. Connelly of the Investment Bankers' Association of America declared today the new S. E. C. regulation requiring competitive bidding for public utility securities was "a ruling not in the public interest."

Thousands of small investors are being deprived of the opportunity to hold high-grade investment securities through the Securities and Exchange Commission rule, Connelly added in a speech prepared for the 36th annual meeting of the American Life Convention.

Recent history abroad, Connelly, a Detroit investment banker, said, "is adequate proof that when private investment banking is eliminated private enterprise dies."

Connelly referred to the purchase by one insurance company of an entire issue of New York State Gas & Electric bonds and said:

"So, in addition to insurance companies here represented, many, many investors of other types were deprived of their right to reinvest their savings in the new securities of the New York State Gas & Electric Co. That is not in the public interest."

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Housing Notes To Be Awarded October 14, 21

By the Associated Press. The United States Housing Authority announced today more than \$55,000,000 of temporary loan notes of 27 local housing authorities will be sold October 14 and 21 to private bidders offering the lowest interest rates.

Bids will be opened by the various local authorities in their respective communities.

Dividends Announced. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Dividends declared prepared by Pich Publishing Co. Extra. Per-Stock of Par-Loose-Wiles Biscuit...

New York Sugar. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) Sugar—10,000 tons, 10,000 tons, 10,000 tons, 10,000 tons...

Baltimore Stocks. BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—The Star. 1001 C. L. of Conn, 1002 C. L. of Conn, 1003 C. L. of Conn...

U. S. Treasury Notes. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) Treasury Notes—10,000,000, 10,000,000, 10,000,000, 10,000,000...

Freight Loadings. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Revenue freight cars handled on railroads reporting load for the week ended October 4 included...

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Washington Exchange

SALES. Capital Traction 1st 58-61,000 at 105, \$500 at 105. Potomac Electric Power 5 1/2% pd.—10 at 115 1/2.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Amer Tel & Tel, 105 1/2, 105 1/2, 105 1/2, 105 1/2...

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Amer Tel & Tel, 105 1/2, 105 1/2, 105 1/2, 105 1/2...

FIRE INSURANCE. American (10), 105, 105, 105, 105...

TITLE INSURANCE. Real Estate (10), 14, 14, 14, 14...

MISCELLANEOUS. Carrol Corp (10), 20, 20, 20, 20...

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MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate

FIRST DEED OR TRUST ONLY. GEORGE I. BORGER. 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. SAT 8330

What's Ahead for RAIL STOCKS? Are Investors Too Concerned Over Probable Wage Increase?

RAILROAD earnings for the first 8 months of this year were 10 times greater than in the corresponding period of 1940.

Prudential Building Association. 1331 G ST. N.W. DI-6270. SUITE 3045-6

Save Where Saving Pays. Now... today, is the time to get over on the profit side where saving pays.

Prudential Building Association. 1331 G ST. N.W. DI-6270. SUITE 3045-6

Far-reaching Banking Service. Your business may be strictly local—or it may go far afield.

Perpetual's Real Estate Loans. as low as \$750 Per Mo. Per \$1000

Perpetual's Real Estate Loans. HAVE MADE POSSIBLE CITY OF HOMES DURING 80 YEARS

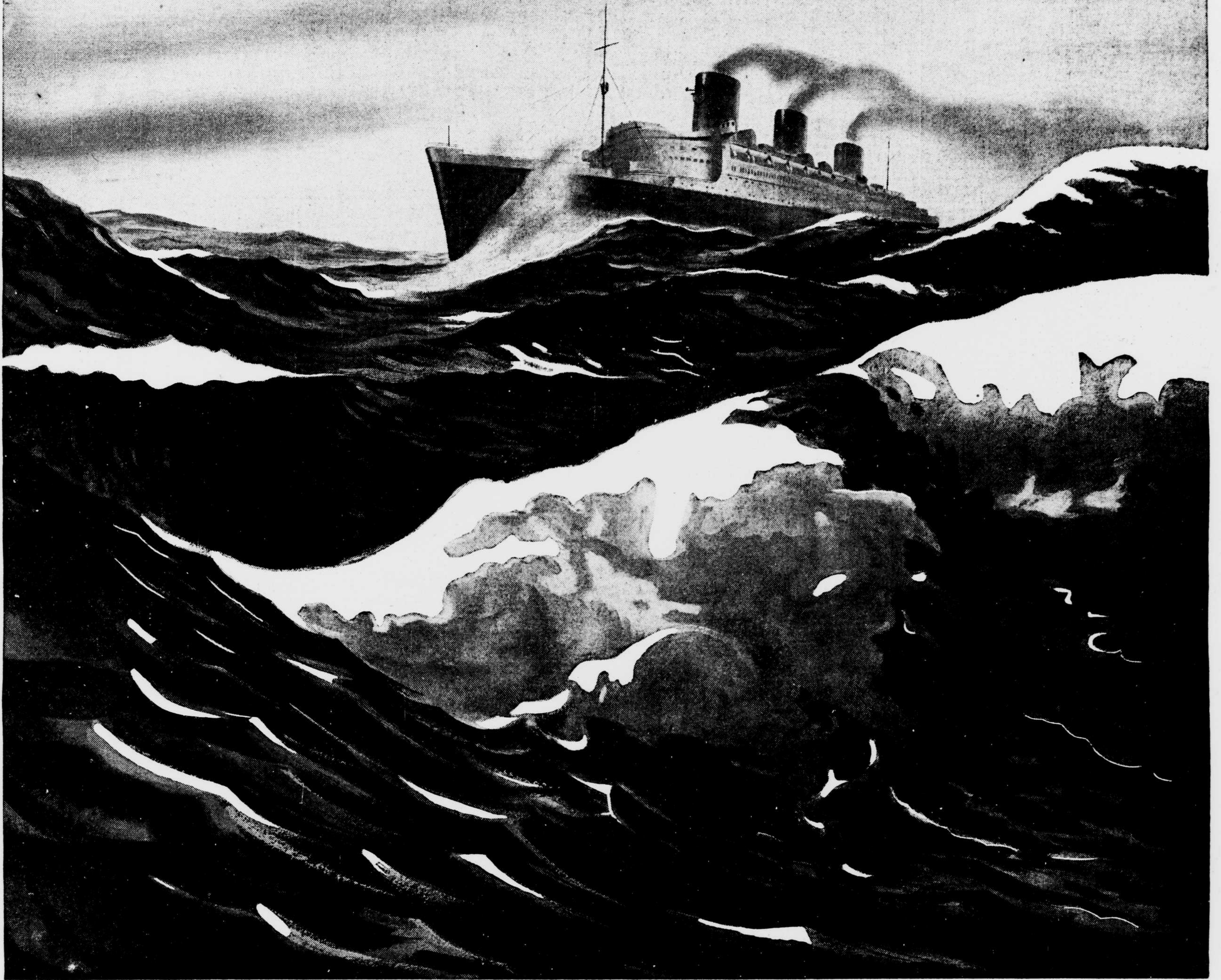
Perpetual's Real Estate Loans. Loans on improved or to be improved properties in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Perpetual's Real Estate Loans. CURRENT INTEREST RATES PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Perpetual's Real Estate Loans. ELEVENTH AND E STREETS, N. W. America's Largest Building Association

Perpetual's Real Estate Loans. ESTABLISHED 1881 BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS AT PERPETUAL AVAILABLE IN POPULAR DENOMINATIONS.

The FREEDOM OF THE SEAS



Seventy per cent of the earth's surface is covered by water—about 140,000,000 square miles.

But infinitely more vast than the waters of the earth is the universal air. The Atlantic Ocean is a mere puddle when compared with the immensity of Space.

The air is not divided into individual oceans because it covers the earth's surface, not seventy per cent but one hundred per cent. Air is the common denominator of all peoples, everywhere. It is the only "uninterrupted navigable ocean which comes to the threshold of every man's door."

* * *

Your home may be hundreds of miles from the sea. The *Queen Mary* cannot dock at Phoenix and the *North Carolina* cannot drop anchor at Indianapolis. But every community

on earth is a potential world-port for the ships of the air.

For centuries, travelers have had to change vehicles where land ends and ocean begins. But it matters little what is beneath the airplane—mountain or valley, water or desert. Now, a single vehicle, the airplane, can transport you over any and all of the surface of the earth.

* * *

"Freedom of the Seas" has been re-affirmed by the President of the United States as a requisite for universal peace. And why? Because it is the basic requirement for peaceful international transportation.

The oceans of water are today being crossed in a few hours by the airplane, operating in the ocean of the air. When you think of the future of the United States in this rapidly changing world, include in your thinking the ocean of the air. As the airlines of the United States already have

made twin cities of New York and Los Angeles, airliners flying the Stars and Stripes inevitably must link together all the capitals and markets of the world.

* * *

"Freedom of the Seas" means freedom to use, in peaceful commerce, the oceans of the world—the oceans of water and the universal ocean of the air.

In exact ratio as we think in terms of air transportation within the United States, and utilize it, will we be prepared to participate in international air commerce. Without that participation, America cannot be adequately represented, either in commerce or defense.

O. R. Smith
PRESIDENT

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc.

ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

District Seeks 6 Million Under Lanham Act

Fund Planned for Hospitals, Water, Sewer Extensions

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During trial runs last week, 12 veteran operators were picked to pilot it and they had an easy going training in its operation for four days.

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Democracy's Cheer Leader Arrives to Promote Rally

1941 Glamour Girl Will Invite Officials To Youth Meeting

Miss Betty Green Gordon, New York's 1941 No. 1 glamour girl, arrived here today in the role of "cheer leader for democracy" to show that she does more than just spread glamour.

The petite 18-year-old debutante arrived by American Airlines plane with four members of a new organization, United Youth for Defense to make arrangements for a youth rally in New York, October 16.

She is to invite Senator Ball of Minnesota and Representative Strong of Illinois, youngest members in their respective branches of Congress, to speak at the rally—being held on the first anniversary of the selective service registration.

Miss Gordon said she had few views about democracy, but as for the war, "I just hope we stay out, that's all."

Murray Plavner, national director of the youth group, explained that Miss Gordon was in the work to show that "a glamour girl" can encourage a war-while-active.

Accompanying the blond-haired, 5-foot-11½-inch debutante was her mother, Mrs. Robert Windley Gordon, wife of a New York bank executive.

Miss Gordon is the successor to the glamour title held by Miss Brenda Frazier. Mr. Plavner explained that Miss Gordon was the first to gain the "glamour" title by the democratic methods.

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MISS BETTY GREEN GORDON. —Star Staff Photo.

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Judge Refuses To Void Lindsey Confessions

Brutality Charge Will Get Data

Overruling a defense counsel claim that admissions of guilt were obtained by police brutality from Roland J. Lindsey, Jr., colored, on trial on charges of criminal assault and assault with intent to kill, Justice Jesse C. Atkins in District Court today ruled they could be presented to the jury.

The jury was excused while the issue was argued. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran was planning to present to the jury this afternoon in the view of this testimony, an oral statement of the police claimed he had made to them should not be made to the jury.

Police Deny Force. The prosecution put Detective Sgt. Louis M. Wilson and Edgar Scott of the Detective Bureau on the stand and they denied that any violence or compulsion had been used.

The defendant is charged with criminal assault on an 8-year-old girl and assault with intent to kill her soldier escort, Lawrence J. McCullough, 31, on July 19. The soldier was beaten and suffered a slash near York avenue N.E.

A little black notebook, the jury was told, played an important part in the case. It was the notebook, presented by the prosecution at the scene, was first discovered according to Policeman Daniel J. Slattery, when he stopped Lindsey, on the day before the assault, near West Virginia avenue N.E., to question him.

In the book Lindsey had placed his Social Security card and his Baltimore unemployment card.

How Notebook Helped in Arrest. The policeman testified that after the assault, he remembered the incident with Lindsey and went with Policeman James C. Beach to Lindsey's place of employment and arrested him.

Dr. Paul T. Powell, interne at Gallinger Hospital, told the jury of his physical examination of the girl shortly after the attack. Although the doctor testified that the defense counsel on the grounds that the physician was not an expert, Justice Atkins overruled the objection and held that the physician could answer questions by Mr. Curran.

The 18-year-old girl and her escort, who testified yesterday were seated in the rear of the courtroom.

Transit Line Asks for More One-Man Cars

Emergency Blamed For Shortage Of Personnel

Pleading shortage of employees, E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., today asked Public Utilities officials for authority to convert 161 two-man street cars to one-man operation.

Despite all precautions to prevent loss of personnel by reason of military and other demands, Mr. Merrill declared, a substantial shortage already has developed and may seriously increase. He disclosed that the transit company has "pleasurably" asked military deferment for transit employees in the belief that transportation of Government workers here is a necessary part of the defense program.

Mr. Merrill told the hearing the company has advertised in the surrounding States in an effort to obtain additional men, but pointed out that even if personnel were available they must also be trained.

The proposed plan, he said, will make available 293 trained, experienced men to help in the emergency. The present method of operating two-man cars represents an "inefficient" use of the men now employed, he added.

All but three of the proposed changeovers to one-man operation would be used on the Mount Pleasant, Fourteenth street and North Capitol street lines, the hearing was told.

J. G. Bigelow, president and business agent of Local Division 689, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employees of America, sought to block holding of the hearing on the ground of no quorum of the Public Utilities Commission. Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz is now sole member of the three-man commission. The officials, however, decided to take the testimony.

Trade Board Organizes Three New Committees

Organization of three committees of the Board of Trade was completed yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Directors. Appointments approved were for the Committees on American Ideals, Public Schools and Public Utilities and Transportation.

The directors met to complete plans for the first fall meeting of the fall board membership on October 15.

Also meeting yesterday was the recently created Defense Co-ordinating Committee. Those attending included Chairman L. P. McLachlin, Granville Gude, E. Barrett Prettyman, George Pitt, F. P. H. Siddons, Edward F. Colliady, H. L. Rust, Jr., Charles H. Tompkins, Lawrence E. Williams, Francis G. Addison and Fred A. Smith, board president.

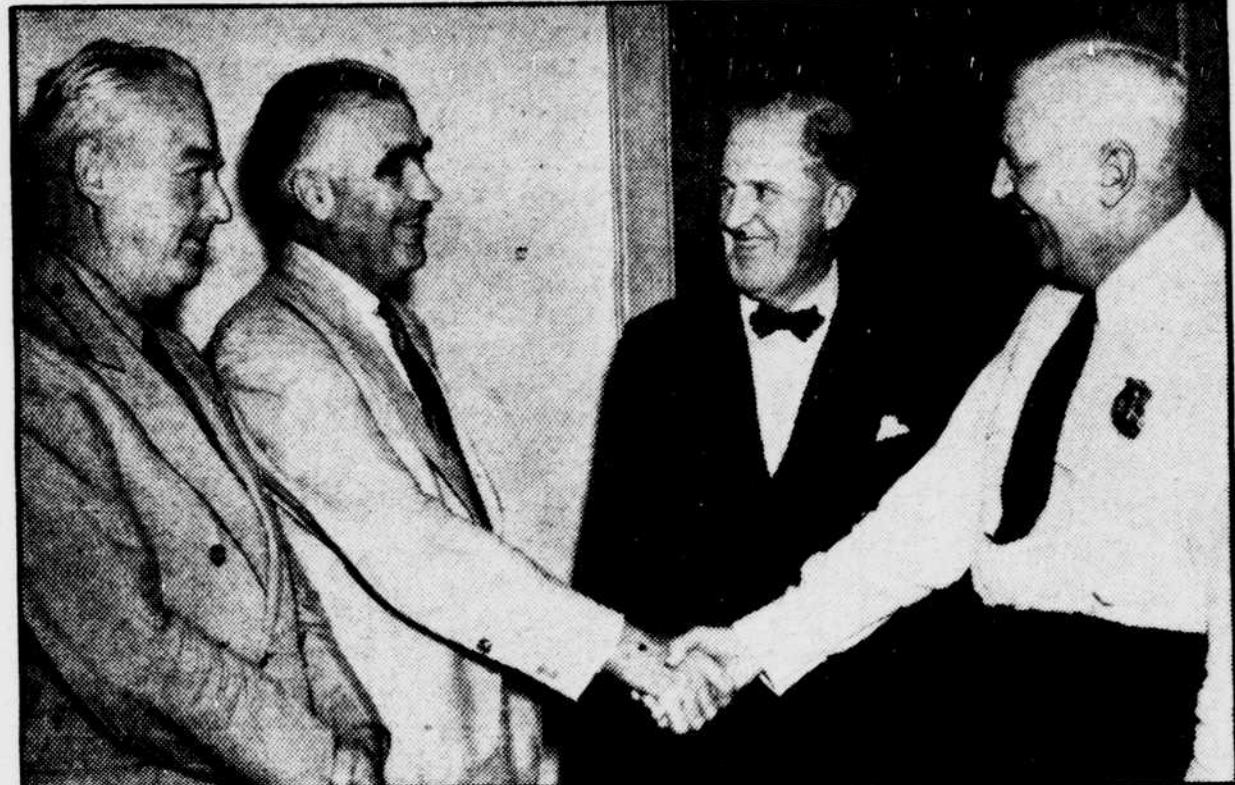
The committee appointments approved included: American Ideals Committee, Charles A. Robinson, chairman; William G. Jones, Jr., vice chairman; H. Donald Sonnemann, secretary; F. E. Rogers, John C. Post and S. Van R. Spitzer, Public Schools Committee, George E. Kenepick, chairman; Paul M. Grove, Jr., secretary; Henry Thompson, A. Lee Amoss, George W. Hodgkins, Frank T. Shull, B. S. Lavins, B. B. Derrick, Gen. Amos A. Fries, M. F. Finnan, Edwin W. Beitzell.

Those named to the Public Utilities and Transportation Committee were: Henry J. Saunders, chairman; Milo Brinkley, E. F. Lacey, John B. Cullen, J. Ninian Beall and Charles H. Cooke.

Dean Kayser to Talk On Causes of War

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students and professor of European history at George Washington University, will discuss "Causes of World War II," at 8 p.m. tomorrow, in the Hall of Government, Twenty-first and G streets N.W.

This is the second in Dean Kayser's series of lectures. He will speak October 15 on "The Present Situation in Europe." The lectures are part of the university's recreation program.



AT "DRESS UP" CONFERENCE—Shown at the meeting of police officials today to improve the Police Department's efficiency, are (left to right) Inspector Richard Mansfield, chief of the Detective Bureau; Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the Washington area; Commissioner J. Russell Young and Acting Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly. —Star Staff Photo.

Nine Persons Injured When Streetcar Rams Into Bus

Rush-Hour Traffic Tied Up for 30 Minutes on Fourteenth Street

The crash of a streetcar into the side of a loaded bus at Fourteenth and P street N.W. today injured nine persons, shook up at least 75 others and tied up rush-hour traffic for more than 30 minutes.

Policeman L. A. Hartnett said the streetcar, operating south to the Bureau of Engraving, went through a red light, striking the westbound P street bus almost directly in the center. Mr. Hartnett quoted the motorman, listed as Russell C. Buckingham, 26, of 641 Morris place N.E., as saying the brakes on the streetcar failed to work.

Emergency Hospital listed the injured there as: Thomas Clark, 23, of 1501 Park road N.W., passenger on the street car, a cut right elbow; Joseph Turner, 27, colored, 114 V street N.W., bruises on the head and shoulder; Eunice Jones, 27, colored, 1435 Corcoran street N.W., dislocated finger and cuts on arm, and Viola Stephenson, 23, address not learned, all colored. Another street car passenger slightly hurt was Nelson B. Cokley, 52, a District Building employee.

Police said other bus passengers slightly injured were Everett Taylor, 28, of 1819 Twelfth street N.W.; Rose Factory, 23, of 1718 Fourth street N.W.; Isiah H. Kelly, 28, of 4924 Central avenue N.E., and Viola Stephenson, 23, address not learned, all colored. Another street car passenger slightly hurt was Nelson B. Cokley, 52, a District Building employee.

Policeman Hartnett listed the bus driver as Jennings E. Rodeffer, 31, of 5615 First street N.W.

The street car was derailed and a broad dent was knocked in the side of the bus. Before the street car was pulled back on the tracks, other street cars were lined up four blocks north on Fourteenth street.

Hurt in Fall From Truck. In another traffic accident, Edwin Murray, 28, of Culpeper, Va., suffered a serious back injury when he fell from moving truck at Oklahoma avenue and Benning road N.E. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

A pedestrian was injured slightly when struck by a street car at Fourteenth and U streets N.W. this morning, police said. He was John L. Moore, 38, colored, of 1437 V street N.W., and was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for bruises on the hand and knee and released.

Plan to Attend Meeting. Four Washington men are expected to attend the bi-monthly meeting of the Seaboard Zionist Regional Administrative Committee at the Young Men's Hebrew Association, 305 West Monument street, Baltimore, at 6 p.m. October 16. They are Bernard Danzansky, Rabbi Isadore Bernau, Isadore Hershfield and Louis E. Spiegel.

Cheating and Loafing 'Out,' Kelly Warns Police Force

'No Clowns' Will Be Tolerated in Department, Chief Tells Ranking Officers

Gathered in the first of a series of meetings to "dress up" the Metropolitan Police Department, nearly 100 police officials today were told by Acting Supt. Edward J. Kelly that "the day of the cheating and loafing policeman is at an end."

"The social event period has passed on," he said, adding that District citizens are expecting for police protection and "pay to get it."

He ruled out both "hooding and skylarking"—loafing and playing—in a sharp talk to put the newly reorganized force on the "alert." His audience was composed of captains, inspectors, lieutenants and sergeants, including officials of the Women's Bureau.

"There will be no more clowns wearing the policeman's uniform," he declared. He mentioned the case of one policeman, his hands joined to another officer's, who was leaning against the crowd's during the recent visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Young Bucks Kelly. District Commissioner J. Russell Young, in introducing Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the National Capital area, endorsed Inspector Kelly's orders to "dress up."

Inspector Arthur Miller, head of the traffic division, spoke on traffic problems, asking policemen to be on the lookout for violations that are the major causes of accidents.

During the meeting Commissioner Young and Maj. Kelly congratulated Policeman Thomas F. Fletcher, rookie policeman who shot a colored man who had just killed a woman Saturday. They praised him for his "courage and bravery under fire."

Bill Adding Safety Powers to Wage Board Await Signature

Congressional Action Completed When House Concurs in Amendments

Awaiting President Roosevelt's signature today was a bill enlarging the powers of the District Minimum Wage Board to include responsibility for enforcing safety regulations in industries.

Congressional action on the measure was completed late yesterday when the House concurred in Senate amendments.

Chairman Randolph of the Senate District Committee had been instructed by the committee to accept the Senate changes.

As introduced in the House the bill set up an industrial accident prevention board "to foster, promote and develop the safety of wage-earners." The Senate, however, conferred this authority on the Minimum Wage Board and changed its name to the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board.

The board is authorized, after public hearings, to adopt regulations governing standards of safety to be required of employers to safeguard the lives or health of their employees.

Representative Randolph told the House that in 1939 there were 26,647 wage-earners in the District injured in the course of their work, 50 of them fatally. In 1940, he added, the casualties rose to 31,365, with 76 deaths.

Fire Prevention Bill Action to Be Sought Monday

Harris Will Press For Vote by House District Committee

Despite prolonged controversy over one provision of a bill to modernize the District's 36-year-old fire prevention regulations, Chairman Harris of a House subcommittee that investigated the measure, said today he is satisfied it had been amended to "meet all reasonable objections and would press for favorable action by the House District Committee Monday."

Although the subcommittee approved the bill more than two weeks ago, two sessions of the full committee failed to bring a vote on it owing to objections raised by witnesses.

"Mopeds" was the charge hurled at the bill by representatives of several companies which manufacture fire-alarm devices. They based this accusation on a provision authorizing the Commissioners to prescribe among other safety regulations "municipal fire alarm connection and remote-control station or stations, to be connected to the municipal fire-alarm central-office headquarters."

Mr. Harris told the committee that 18 companies could furnish indirect alarm connections, which were considered just as efficient, and thus the Commissioners could authorize either system, but not limit it to the one which a single corporation furnished.

At present, Mr. Harris pointed out, no automatic fire alarm devices are required in District Buildings, and it has been found that it is not always safe to rely on the telephone or on the nearest street corner fire box.

Engineer Criticizes Bill. In spite of the amendment, however, Ernest Edward Fallor, former engineer in charge of equipment for the New York Fire Department, told the committee yesterday the bill, in his opinion "smells fishy."

He still objected to the alarm connection provision and to other features although he approved its general provision for more rigid requirements of fire escapes, exits and other safety devices.

Stephen T. Porter, chief engineer of the District Fire Department, approved the bill in general.

George W. Booth, chief engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, approved the general purpose of the bill, but objected to some of its technical language. He suggested changing certain phrases.

Ingerberg Opposed Proposal. A sharp critic of the bill has been S. H. Ingerberg, representing the Washington Building Congress, who suggested the measure would set up an alarm-system monopoly and otherwise would be ineffective.

Engineer Commission Kutz who sat through the hearings the subcommittee conducted, and other Commissioners approved the general provisions of the bill.

"I would not approve any measure that brought about a monopoly," Representative Harris commented today. "The subcommittee has gone into the bill exhaustively and has tried to meet every objection and has done so. It is time to get on with it and protect the citizens of Washington."

The bill empowers the Commissioners to draw up fire-safety regulations after hearings. Certain devices, however, such as adequate fire escapes and other means of escape, as well as the controverted fire alarm provisions, are specified although the board is allowed discretion in prescribing these safety measures.

Owners of buildings are required to comply with the safety programs worked out by the Commissioners, in conforming to the act. Fines are provided for failure to comply, and owners also would face the alternative of having the District government construct the safety appliances at their expense.

Committee Chairman Randolph plans to bring up the bill for the third successive time next Monday, and the committee is to vote on it, with understanding that hearings are closed.

Chief Pilot Trainer Opposes Program For Gliders Now

Gen. Stratemeyer Tells Congress That Plan Might Hinder Present Setup

A Senate Education and Labor Subcommittee heard the head of the Army's pilot training program testify today that while the regular glider training program might discover natural flyers earlier, he did not believe there was a place for such a program at this time.

The bill, Gen. George E. Stratemeyer said he felt the program proposed in the present bill would interfere with the regular power plane training program that now is geared to turn out 30,000 pilots within the next year. He admitted he had had no experience with gliders, but added that the Army's Air Corps now believes gliders to be a military necessity, and is beginning to train glider pilots.

He suggested that if a glider training law is passed, the training be done by the Civil Aeronautics Authority instead of the National Youth Administration. Under the present bill the N. Y. A. would be empowered to stimulate interest in gliders, probably through building them in its shops throughout the Nation.

The aircraft industry has a shortage of technical workers, the officer said, and a glider program might intensify this shortage.

Although he conceded the value of gliders when he was asked to state his views definitely on the N. Y. A. glider bill he said: "I don't see a place for it now in the all-out defense program."

At each attempt to pin him down on the value of glider training to a prospective power pilot, Gen. Stratemeyer said he has had no experience and therefore did not know. However, Charles T. Malone, president of the American Glider Association, testified earlier that power pilots trained by the "glider method" were safer and better flyers.

He pointed to the record of 69 members of his outfit who were trained by that method in France at the beginning of the World War and said that none had lost his life in a flying accident. Of the pilots taking strictly power training, approximately 10 per cent are killed in crashes sooner or later, he said.

Mr. Malone said that gliders were used successfully by the Germans in taking Belgium and France, and that they were responsible for the successful invasion of Crete. There, the Germans used trains of six and eight gliders towed by one airplane, Mr. Malone testified.

Mr. Malone said that the N. Y. A. has 5,500 shops scattered throughout the Nation, and that these could be used for building gliders without any additional drain on the supply of materials. He predicted that many of the new gliders will be made of a plastic which is both light and strong.

A group of the committee members, including Senator Ross, Democrat, of West Virginia, was to go to Hyde Field at Clinton, Md., this afternoon, for a glider demonstration.

Sheridan Will Speak On U. F. W. Program

Representative Sheridan, Democrat, of Pennsylvania will speak for passage of the Federal workers' minimum wage bill over Station WINX at 10:15 o'clock tonight on the "Federal Workers' Broadcast," weekly program sponsored by the United Federal Workers of America.

Mr. Sheridan introduced the bill last week and it is now pending before the House Civil Service Committee, of which he is a member. The bill would establish a \$1,500 minimum in the Government service and provide immediate annual raises of \$300 for every employee earning less than \$2,900 annually. Employees earning \$3,000 or \$3,100 would be raised to \$3,200.

Redskin Officials Guests At Masonic Temple

Officials of the Washington Redskins will be guests of the Masons of the District when football night is observed at the new Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W. tomorrow night.

George P. Marshall, president of the Redskins, and Ray Flaherty, coach, will head the team delegation. Mr. Marshall will show moving pictures on the grounds that the Redskins will play in professional football last year. Harmony Lodge is sponsoring the meeting, and L. Gordon Leach, master of the lodge, will preside.

Sperry Heads Utilities Defense Bond Drive

Marley L. Sperry, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., has accepted appointment as chairman of the Utilities Division of the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee, H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Sperry commented that the effort here to induce the buying of Defense Bonds and Stamps by large numbers of people is of prime importance because of its national effect. He expressed his confidence that public utility organizations would assist patriotically in the success of the local effort.

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Table with columns for dates (October 1941 and 1940) and toll counts. Includes a section for 'Toll in Previous Months' with data from January to October 1940.

In October, Beware Of: 1. The hours between midnight and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year. 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from between parked cars.

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Money for reimbursement would be carried annually in the District budgets and the highway projects would be reimbursable from the water and highway funds, respectively.

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Two Million for Schools. According to rough estimates, more than \$2,000,000 would be used for the construction of six school projects. These include an eight-room elementary school at Nichols avenue and Atlantic street S.E.; a junior high school at Forty-ninth street and Washington place N.E.; a 10-room and gymnasium school to the Taft Junior High School; completion of six classrooms at the Lafayette Elementary School; an eight-room and gymnasium elementary school at Forty-ninth and Hayes streets N.E.; and completion of four classrooms at the Banks Hill School.

Some \$700,000 is earmarked for a maternal and child ward at Gallinger Hospital.

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Halt the Toll

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Table with columns for months (January to October) and toll counts for 1940 and 1941.

Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941. January 5 13 February 3 3 March 6 5 April 1 7 May 8 6 June 11 6 July 4 7 August 8 5 September 13 13 October (thus far) 2 3

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Transit Line Asks for More One-Man Cars

Emergency Blamed For Shortage Of Personnel

Pleading shortage of employees, E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., today asked Public Utilities officials for authority to convert 161 two-man street cars to one-man operation.

Despite all precautions to prevent loss of personnel by reason of military and other demands, Mr. Merrill declared, a substantial shortage already has developed and may seriously increase. He disclosed that the transit company has "reluctantly asked military deferment" for transit employees in the belief that transportation of Government workers here is a necessary part of the defense program.

Mr. Merrill told the hearing the company has advertised in the surrounding States in an effort to obtain additional men, but pointed out that even if personnel were available they must also be trained.

The proposed plan, he said, will make available 293 trained, experienced men to help in the emergency. The present method of operating two-man cars represents an "inefficient" use of the men now employed, he added.

All but three of the proposed changeovers to one-man operation would be used on the Mount Pleasant, Fourteenth street, and North Capitol street lines, the hearing was told.

J. G. Bigelow, president and business agent of Local Division 689, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employees, sought to block holding of the hearing on the ground of no quorum of the Public Utilities Commission.

Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz is now sole member of the three-man commission. The officials, however, decided to take the testimony.

Emergency Hospital listed the injured there as: Thomas Clark, 23, of 1501 Park road N.W., passenger on the street car, a cut right elbow; Joseph Turner, 27, colored, 114 W street N.W., bruises on the head and shoulder; Eunice Jones, 27, colored, 1435 Corcoran street N.W., dislocated finger and cuts on arm; and Lawrence Lee, 47, colored, 1517 First street N.W., in undetermined condition. All except Mr. Clark were bus passengers.

Others Slightly Injured. Police said other bus passengers slightly injured were Everett Taylor, 28, of 1819 Twelfth street N.W.; Rose Fantasy, 23, of 1718 Fourth street N.W.; Isaiah H. Koffler, 28, of 4924 Central avenue N.E., and Viola Stephenson, 23, address not learned, all colored. Another street car passenger slightly hurt was Nelson B. Coakley, 52, a District Building employee.

Policeman Hartnett listed the driver as Jennings B. Koffler, 31, of 5615 First street N.W.

The street car was derailed and a broad dent was knocked in the side of the bus. Before the street car was pulled back on the tracks, other street cars were lined up four blocks north on Fourteenth street.

Hurt in Fall From Truck. In another traffic accident, Edwin Murray, 28, of Culpeper, Va., suffered a serious back injury when he fell from a moving truck at Oklahoma avenue and Benning road N.E. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

A pedestrian was injured slightly when struck by a street car at Fourteenth and U streets N.W. this morning, police said. He was John L. Moore, 38, colored, of 1437 W street N.W., and was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for bruises on the hand and knee and released.

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Judge Refuses To Void Lindsey Confessions

Brutality Charge Overruled; Jury Will Get Data

Overruling a defense counsel claim that admissions of guilt were obtained by police brutality from Ronald J. Lindsey, 19, colored, on trial on charges of criminal assault and assault with intent to kill, Justice Jesse C. Atkins in District Court today ruled they could be presented to the jury.

The jury was excused while the issue was argued. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran was planning to present to the jury this afternoon the statements Lindsey was said to have given police.

Lindsey appeared to say that two policemen at No. 12 presided had abused him. One had held his hands, while the other beat him, he said, while he begged them to stop.

Defense Counsel James G. Tyson contended that in view of this testimony, any oral statements the police claimed he had made to them should not be made to the jury.

Police Deny Force. The prosecution put Detective Sgt. Louis M. Wilson and Edgar Scott of the Detective Bureau on the stand and they denied that any violence or compulsion had been used.

The defendant is charged with criminal assault with intent to kill her soldier escort, Lawrence J. McCullough, 31, on July 19. The soldier was beaten and suffered a slashed throat in Patterson woods, near New York avenue N.E.

A little black note book, the jury was told, played an important part in Lindsey's arrest. The note book, presented by the prosecution as evidence, was first discovered according to Policeman Daniel J. Slattery, when he stopped Lindsey, on the day before the assault, near West Virginia avenue N.E., a question him.

In the book Lindsey had placed his Social Security card and his Baltimore unemployment card.

How Notebook Helped in Arrest. The policeman testified that after the assault he remembered the incident with Lindsey and went with Policeman James C. Beach to Lindsey's place of employment and arrested him.

Dr. Paul T. Powell, interne at Gallinger Hospital, told the jury of his physical examination of the girl shortly after the attack. Although his testimony was attacked by the defense counsel on the grounds that the physician was not an expert, Justice Atkins overruled the objection and held that the physician could answer questions by Mr. Curran.

The 18-year-old girl and her escort who testified yesterday were seated in the rear of the courtroom.

Pensions for Judges Of Courts in District Opposed by Group

Georgetown Progressive Association Elects Walter F. Bramhall

Opposition to the retirement with pensions of judges of the District of Columbia courts, as provided in the courts merger bill, was voted by the Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown last night.

Miss Etta Taggart, honorary president of the association, introduced the resolution as the organization held its first fall meeting in the Curtis School. Miss Taggart declared the provision would impose an unjust burden on District taxpayers.

The association also opposed the proposed increase in water rates for Washington residents on the motion of Walter F. Bramhall, who said that funds for increasing the capacity of the water system should come from special defense program funds to aid municipalities.

Immediate filling of the two vacancies on the city's Public Utilities Commission was urged by Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan. The resolution was passed by the group.

The rodent-control program of the Health Department was endorsed.

Mr. Bramhall was elected president, Mrs. Joseph L. Goodman, first vice president; Henry W. Draper, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Leroy Jones, who is the retiring president, third vice president; Ann F. Keilner, recording secretary; Nora Lee Orndorff, corresponding secretary; Edna Ladson, treasurer; Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Elizabeth Draper, delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

The association voted to send Mr. Bramhall as its delegate to the testimonial dinner for the retiring superintendent of police, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Saturday night.

Sperry Heads Utilities Defense Bond Drive

Marcy L. Sperry, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., has accepted appointment as chairman of the Utilities Division of the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee. H. L. Rus, jr., chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Sperry commented that the effort here to induce the buying of Defense Bonds and Stamps by large numbers or people is of prime importance because of its national effect. He expressed confidence that public utility organizations would assist patriotically in the success of the local effort.

Trade Board Organizes Three New Committees

Organization of three committees of the Board of Trade was completed yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Directors. Appointments approved were for the Committees on American Ideals, Public Schools and Public Utilities and Transportation.

The directors met to complete plans for the first fall meeting of the full board membership on October 15.

Also meeting yesterday was the recently created Defense Co-ordinating Committee. Those attending included Chairman L. P. McLachlen, Granville Gude, E. Barrett Pretzman, George Platt, P. P. H. Siddons, Edward F. Colladay, H. L. Rus, jr., Charles H. Tompkins, Lawrence E. Williams, Francis G. Addison and Fred A. Smith, board president.

The committee appointments approved included: American Ideals Committee, Charles A. Robinson, chairman; William G. Jones, jr., vice chairman; H. Donald Sonnemann, secretary; E. Rogers, John C. Post and S. Van R. Spitzer, Public Schools Committee; George E. Kenelpp, chairman; John M. Howard, vice chairman; Paul F. Grove, jr., secretary; Henry Thompson, A. Lee Amoss, George W. Hodgkins, Frank T. Shull, B. S. Lavins, M. F. Derrick, Gen. Amos A. Fries, M. F. Finan, Edwin W. Beitzell.

Those named to the Public Utilities and Transportation Committee were: Henry J. Saunders, chairman; Milo Brinkley, E. F. Lacey, John B. Cullen, J. Ninian Beall and Charles H. Cooke.

Dean Kayser to Talk On Causes of War

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students and professor of European history at George Washington University, will discuss "Causes of World War II" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Hall of Government, Twenty-first and G streets N.W.

This is the second in Dean Kayser's series of lectures. He will speak October 15 on "The Present Situation in Europe." The lectures are part of the university's recreation program.



AT "DRESS UP" CONFERENCE—Shown at the meeting of police officials today to improve the Police Department's efficiency, are (left to right) Inspector Richard Mansfield, chief of the Detective Bureau; Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the Washington area; Commissioner J. Russell Young and Acting Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly. —Star Staff Photo.

Nine Persons Injured When Streetcar Rams Into Bus

Rush-Hour Traffic Tied Up for 30 Minutes on Fourteenth Street

The crash of a streetcar into the side of a loaded bus at Fourteenth and P street N.W. today injured nine persons, shook up at least 75 others and tied up rush-hour traffic for more than 30 minutes.

Policeman L. A. Hartnett said the streetcar, operating south to the Bureau of Engraving, went through a red light, striking the westbound P street bus almost directly in the center. Mr. Hartnett quoted the motorman, listed as Russell C. Budington, 26, of 641 Morris place N.E., as saying the brakes on the streetcar failed to work.

Emergency Hospital listed the injured there as: Thomas Clark, 23, of 1501 Park road N.W., passenger on the street car, a cut right elbow; Joseph Turner, 27, colored, 114 W street N.W., bruises on the head and shoulder; Eunice Jones, 27, colored, 1435 Corcoran street N.W., dislocated finger and cuts on arm; and Lawrence Lee, 47, colored, 1517 First street N.W., in undetermined condition. All except Mr. Clark were bus passengers.

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Cheating and Loafing 'Out,' Kelly Warns Police Force

'No Clowns' Will Be Tolerated in Department, Chief Tells Ranking Officers

Gathered in the first of a series of meetings to "dress up" the Metropolitan Police Department, nearly 100 police officials today were told by Acting Supt. Edward J. Kelly that "the day of the cheating and loafing policeman is at an end."

"The social event period has passed on," he said, adding that District citizens are paying for police protection and "expect to get it."

He ruled out both "hoodling and skylarking"—loafing and playing—in a sharp talk to put the newly reorganized force on the "alert." His audience was composed of captains, inspectors, lieutenants and sergeants, including officials of the Women's Bureau.

"There will be no more clowns wearing the policeman's uniform," he declared. He mentioned the case of one policeman, his hands joining to another officer's, who was leaning against the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Young Backs Kelly. District Commissioner J. Russell Young, in introducing Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the National Capital area, endorsed Inspector Kelly's orders to "dress up."

Inspector Arthur Miller, head of the traffic division, spoke on traffic problems, asking policemen to be on the lookout for violations that are the major causes of accidents.

During the meeting Commissioner Young and Maj. Kelly congratulated Policeman Thomas F. Fletcher, rookie policeman who shot a colored man who had just killed a woman Saturday. They praised him for his "courage and bravery under fire."

Bill Adding Safety Powers to Wage Board Await Signature

Congressional Action Completed When House Concurs in Amendments

Awaiting President Roosevelt's signature today was a bill enlarging the powers of the District Minimum Wage Board to include responsibility for enforcing safety regulations in industries.

Congressional action on the measure was completed last yesterday when the House concurred in Senate amendments.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee had been instructed by the committee to accept the Senate changes.

As introduced in the House the bill set up an industrial accident prevention board "to foster, promote and develop the safety of wage-earners." The Senate, however, conferred this authority on the Minimum Wage Board and changed its name to the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board.

The board is authorized, after public hearings, to adopt regulations governing standards of safety to be required of employers to safeguard the lives or health of their employees.

Representative Randolph told the House that in 1939 there were 26,647 wage-earners in the District injured in the course of their work, 50 of them fatally. In 1940, he added, the casualties rose to 31,365, with 76 deaths.

Chief Pilot Trainer Opposes Program For Gliders Now

Gen. Stratemeyer Tells Congress That Plan Might Hinder Present Setup

A Senate Education and Labor Subcommittee heard the head of the Army's pilot training program testify today that while he supposed a glider training program might displace natural flyers earlier, he did not believe there was a place for such a program at this time.

Brig. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer said he felt the program proposed in the bill might interfere with the regular pilot training program that now is geared to turn out 30,000 pilots within the next year. He admitted he had had no experience with gliders, but added that the Army's Air Corps now believes gliders to be a military necessity, and is beginning to train glider pilots.

He suggested that if a glider training law is passed, the training be done by the Civil Aeronautics Authority instead of the National Youth Administration. Under the present bill the N. Y. A. would be empowered to stimulate interest in gliders, probably through building them in its shops throughout the Nation.

The aircraft industry has a shortage of technical workers, the officer said, and a glider program might intensify the shortage.

Although he conceded the value of gliders, when he was asked to state his views definitely on the N. Y. A. glider bill he said: "I don't see a place for it now in the all-out defense program."

At each attempt to pin him down on the value of glider training to a prospective power pilot, Gen. Stratemeyer said he has had no experience and therefore did not know. However, Charles T. Malone, president of the American Glider Association, testified earlier that power pilots trained by the "glider method" were safer and better flyers. He pointed to the record of 60 members of his outfit who were trained by that method in France at the beginning of the World War and said that none had lost his life in a flying accident. Of the pilots taking strictly power training, approximately 10 per cent are killed in crashes sooner or later, he said.

Mr. Malone said that gliders were used successfully by the Germans in taking Belgium and France, and that they were responsible for the successful invasion of Crete. There, the Germans used trains of six and eight gliders towed by one airplane, Mr. Malone testified.

Mr. Malone said that the N. Y. A. has 5,500 shops scattered throughout the Nation, and that these could be used for building gliders without any additional drain on the supply of materials. He predicted that many of the new gliders will be made of a plastic which is both light and strong.

A group of the committee members, including Senator Rosier, Democrat, of West Virginia, was to go to Hyde Field at Clinton, Md., this afternoon, for a glider demonstration.

Fire Prevention Bill Action to Be Sought Monday

Harris Will Press For Vote by House District Committee

Despite prolonged controversy over one provision of the bill to modernize the District's 36-year-old fire prevention regulations, Chairman Harris of a House subcommittee that investigated the measure, said today he is satisfied it had been amended to meet all reasonable objections and would press for favorable action by the House District Committee Monday.

Although the subcommittee approved the bill more than two weeks ago, two sessions of the full committee failed to bring a vote on it owing to objections raised by witnesses.

"The 'poppy' was the charge hurled at the bill by the representatives of several companies which manufacture fire-alarm devices. They based this accusation on a provision authorizing the Commissioners to prescribe among other safety regulations for the larger buildings 'municipal fire alarm connection and remote-control station or stations, to be connected to the municipal fire-alarm central-office headquarters.'"

Amendment Is Adopted. These witnesses agreed that only one company manufactured direct "central office" fire alarm equipment. There were other types of alarms which would be just as effective, they contended.

The subcommittee was impressed by this argument, and Mr. Harris reported the bill to the full committee with an amendment making it read that such fire-alarm connections and remote-control stations could be connected "directly or indirectly to the municipal fire-alarm central-office headquarters."

Mr. Harris told the committee that "companies could furnish indirect alarm connections, which were considered just as efficient and thus the Commissioners could authorize either system, but not limit it to the one which a single corporation furnished."

At present, Mr. Harris pointed out, no automatic fire alarm devices are required in District Buildings, and it has been found that it is not always safe to rely on the telephone or on the nearest street corner fire box.

Engineer Criticizes Bill. In spite of the amendment, however, Ernest Edward Faller, former engineer in charge of equipment for the New York Fire Department, told the committee yesterday the bill, in his opinion, "smells fishy."

He still objected to the alarm connection provision and to other features although he approved its general provision for more rigid requirements of fire escapes, exits and other safety devices.

Bill, in his opinion, chief engineer of the District Fire Department, approved the bill in general. George W. Booth, chief engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, praised the general purpose of the bill, but said it was somewhat of its technical language. He suggested changing certain phrases.

Ingborg Opposed Proposal. A sharp critic of the bill has been S. H. Ingborg, representing the Washington Building Congress. He contended the measure would setup a glider training program that would displace natural flyers earlier, he did not believe there was a place for such a program at this time.

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Miss Charming

Braid Scrolled Jacket Dress \$16.95

Off to business... shopping... lunching and dining charmingly... what-ever turn your busy town life takes, you'll be dressed the part exquisitely in rhinestone-buttoned jacket dress.



Better Dresses—Second Floor

The Modern Philipsborn 11th Street Between F & G

Bridge Party October is Coat and Suit Month at Philipsborn's

New and fascinating version of the bumper pillow forward on your brow. \$5.95

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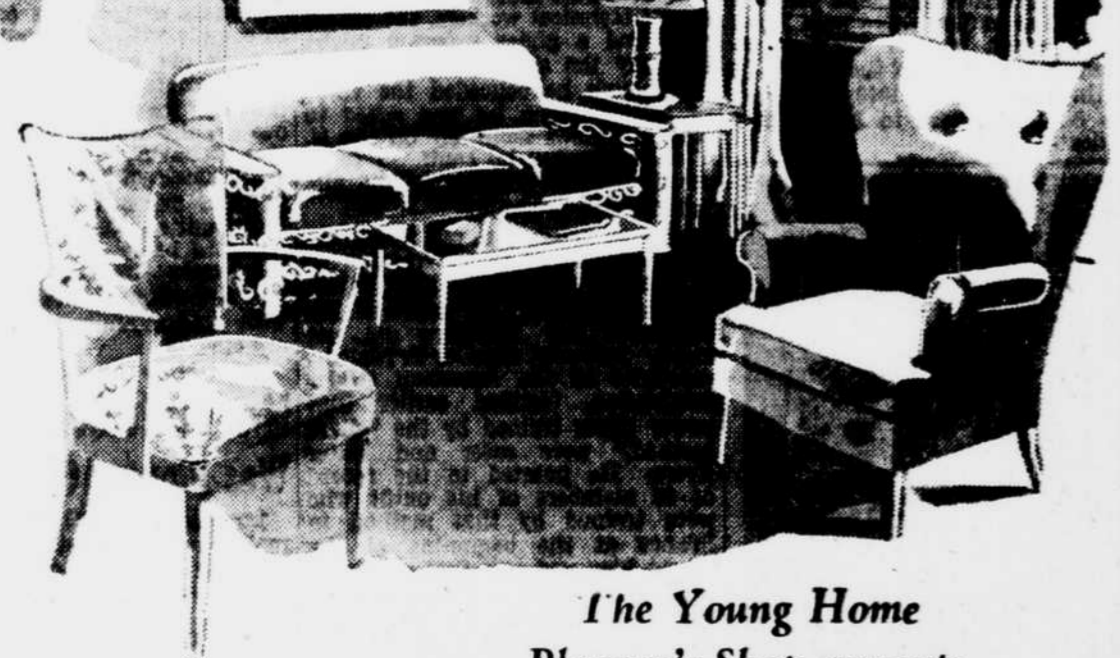
"Engaged" and you place this glorious diamond on her finger. Platinum with huge diamond setting (illustrated) \$685

The Wedding Band a circlet of diamond-studded platinum \$165

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FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



The Young Home Planner's Shop suggests

Sunny Blonde Woods for the Bride's Living Room

Clean, simple, functional lines interposed in light woods and interestingly textured cottons for chairs and sofas—blonde woods and gleaming glass for tables—picture their light-drenched, definitely young and cheerful look.

THE YOUNG HOME PLANNER'S SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR.

Kenilworth Citizens Seek Voice in Traffic Hearings

Association Also Discusses Two-Man Cars for Community

The Kenilworth Citizens' Association last night called for a voice in congressional hearings on traffic problems and authorized Charles M. Maize, president, to attempt to convey to officials the attitude of the citizens' group.

Earl Dillon, chairman of the Laws and Legislation Committee of the association, suggested that hearings "may be brief" and "if these associations want to be heard, they had better hurry and ask for time."

Another subject considered at the meeting, held in Kenilworth School, was the problem of maintaining two-man street cars in the Kenilworth section.

Mr. Maize also reported, as chairman of the Public Utility Committee, that "practically all the things this committee stands for are at a standstill" because the disputed appointment of a second man to the District Public Utilities Commission.

A report on the results of a community mass meeting held last month to protest the removal of Police Boys' Club No. 11 from the recreation center was given by Mrs. Mabel W. Hubbel, association secretary.

She explained that the main reason given for eliminating the club was that there was not an average attendance of 125 boys each night. With the addition of another club room and the co-operation of the police, however, this matter has been rectified, she said.

Other matters taken up at last night's meeting were requests for traffic lights, the proposed rezoning of a concrete-cinder path on Kenilworth avenue between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

Mrs. Belle Magruder Dies in New Jersey

Mrs. Belle Burns Magruder of Marlboro, N. J., for many years a resident of Washington, died Sunday in Marlboro, it was learned here today.

Funeral and burial services for Mrs. Magruder, widow of G. Lloyd Magruder of Washington, will be held privately at Rock Creek Cemetery tomorrow.

She is survived by a son, Col. L. Burns Magruder of Washington, and three grandsons, J. Hull Magruder, Brooklyn, N. Y.; G. Lloyd Magruder, Singapore, Straits Settlements, and L. Burns Magruder, Jr., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Takoma Citizens' Unit Backs Water Survey To Set U. S. Share

Domestic consumers are now bearing a fair share of the cost of the operation of the District water system and no increases in water rates should be made until a survey determines what the Federal Government should pay for water service, the Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., contended at its meeting last night.

The association's School Committee was directed to confer with Fire Department officials and ascertain all facts concerning the recent report that the new Calvin Coolidge High School was among those schools listed as not entirely fire-proof without reference being made to the Takoma Public School, a subject of complaints from time to time in recent years.

The association recommended that it be allowed to remain for three months trial period and will be continued if attendance is satisfactory.

Other matters taken up at last night's meeting were requests for traffic lights, the proposed rezoning of a concrete-cinder path on Kenilworth avenue between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

Lewis A. Jones, vice president, presented a resolution paying tribute to Maj. Ernest W. Brown for his loyal and faithful service to the District as superintendent of police, with particular reference to his contribution to the elimination of juvenile delinquency in the District by the formation of boys' clubs. The resolution was passed.

Eight members of the association volunteered their services to Wallace C. Magathan, president, in connection with the approaching Community Chest drive in the Takoma area.

Hanita Club Party

The Hanita Club of the Palestine Women's Organization for August will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Lotus Restaurant. Mahjong, bridge and other games will be played following the luncheon. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Parker Gildenhorn or Mrs. Sylvia Marky, co-chairmen of the affair.

Alliance to Meet

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest of honor at a meeting of the National Sabbath Alliance at 2 p. m. Friday. Mrs. W. A. Winkelhaus will welcome the members at 3404 Morrison street.

Leave for Meeting

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and Miss Mabel Vernon have left for New York to attend a meeting of the executive council of the People's Mandate Committee today at the Cosmopolitan Club. Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president emerita of Mount Holyoke College, chairman, will preside.

Wellesley Aide Named

Carol Rhodes Johnston, formerly of 2918 Glover driveway N.W., has been named executive secretary of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association, it was announced today. While she lived here she was chairman of the Child Welfare division of the Voters' District League of Women Voters.

Film Player Married

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7 (AP)—Warner Bros. Studio announced that Lucia Carroll, 24, pretty brunet contract player and former John Powers model in New York, was married Sunday in Carson City, Nev., to Carl A. Schroeder, 32, magazine representative.

Manor Park Citizens Ask More Strict Traffic Enforcement

Urge That Police Direct Flow at Violation Points

The Manor Park Citizens' Association last night called for stricter enforcement of traffic regulations and the use of special police squads during rush hours to regulate traffic at intersections where violations tend to occur. The resolution, introduced by George Corbin, recording secretary, also expressed objections to calling in outside experts to study the traffic problem.

Another motion of Mr. Corbin's, which passed, urged that loading and unloading of commercial vehicles along Ninth, Thirteenth streets and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. be prohibited along bus routes during rush hours.

An earlier resolution by Mr. Corbin, which would have called for the treasurer of the United Service Organization in the District to make a public financial statement on receipts and disbursements, was held over for further study, after a lively discussion.

A motion by John Smith demanded enforcement of existing regulations over bicycle riders or the issuance of new regulations to promote safety. It objected to riding on the sidewalks and recommended signal devices and lights.

On the motion of Ernest Pullman the group opposed the suggested increase in water rates and recommended that those investigating the problem consider the possibility of raising the minimum limit from 7,500 cubic feet to 10,000 cubic feet for domestic users.

Other business included an appropriation of \$10 for a community Halloween celebration and the adoption of a motion urging that children should be permitted to play in the Port Slocum Park area. The association met in Whittier School.

Arthur Kriemeier, supervisor of the Whittier playgrounds, spoke on details of the Halloween celebration and Frank B. Duchesne and R. S. Washburn were appointed to assist in arranging the program.

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Miss Lucia Giddens, club editor of the Washington Post, will be the guest speaker at the fall meeting of the District branch, League of American Pen Women, from 3 to 6 p. m. tomorrow at the Woodley Apartments, 1851 Columbia road N.W.

The president, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, will present members of the Executive Board.

NOW... ENNA JETTICKS at KINNEY'S

The moment you step into a pair of ENNA JETTICKS you'll give your feet a refreshing thrill. Many fascinating styles in our large selection.



\$5 to \$6 All Sizes! All Widths! KINNEY'S 3218 14th ST. N.W.

Beautiful Kashan Oriental Rugs

The perfect investment! These rare and lovely Persian Kashans with lustrous sheen, beautiful designs in gorgeous colors. Specially priced in Nee's 61st ANNIVERSARY SALE. Size 4 1/2 x 7.

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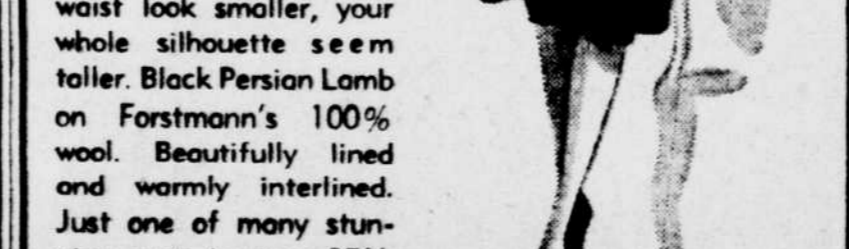
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Wear a HALF-SIZE?

THIS SLIM COAT SILHOUETTE MAKES YOU LOOK TALLER

385 (Plus Tax)

You'll know it was designed for your type the minute you try it on. Its slim body lines make your waist look smaller, your whole silhouette seem taller. Back Persian Lamb on Forestmann's 100% wool. Beautifully lined and warmly interlined. Just one of many stunning coats in sizes 35 1/2 to 43 1/2.



Beck Circle to Meet

The Gen. William H. Beck Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Fourth Presbyterian Church. At 9 o'clock, a movie program, with music, will be presented. Plans will also be made for an all

day bus trip to Fredericksburg, Va., and the battlefields in and around that region, on October 19. The bus will leave F street near the Washington Hotel at 8:30 a. m. Any one desiring reservation, telephone Mrs. Bessie Betz, Columbia 4579-J; Mrs. Susanne Myers, Adams 9451, or Mrs. W. J. Hausman, Emerson 0535

Mrs. Daniel Hostess

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel entertained at a luncheon today at her home on Broad Branch road for the ladies of Circle No. 7 of St. Margaret's Church. Mrs. Willoughby Chesley is president of the circle.

JELLEFF'S THE NEWER JELLEFF'S 1214-20 F-Street Essay Contest Announces The Winners in the Navy Department for the best essays on the subject on "Ideal Fall Wardrobe for the Business Woman" as selected by the judges: Miss Helen Vogt of The Star, Miss Izetta Robb of The News, Miss Jean Driscoll of The Post. First Prize: Miss Maxine Hall (Dress retailing at \$29.75) Second Prize: Miss Lilla M. Emery (Congressional Shoes by Carlisle, \$8.95) Third Prize: Mrs. David L. Stoddard (Hat at \$5.95) Fourth Prize: Miss Jessie Kline (Pair of Gloves, \$3) Fifth Prize: Miss Anne Friedman ("Success" Handbag, \$3) Essay Contestants! See tomorrow's papers for another group of Government Dept. Winners!

JELLEFF'S THE NEWER JELLEFF'S 1214-20 F-Street Eyelet embroidered Rayon Jersey Ensemble by Vanity Fair Angelic trio, a mass of dainty eyelets, lovely enough for a trousseau with that day-in, day-out, wearability and washability that's endeared Vanity Fair Undies to the hearts of thousands of women. Wash, dry, in a jiffy; never need ironing, seldom need mending, and flawless in fit! Eyelet Slip—dainty, fitted top; the skirt slightly flared; sizes 32 to 42...\$2.95 Eyelet Bodice—daring bodice, snug little waist, dreamy-full skirt; sizes 32 to 42, \$3.95 Eyelet Robe—charming bodice, gathered and buttoned at the waist; sweeping skirt; sizes 32 to 42...\$6.95 Jelleff's—Vanity Fair Section, Second Floor

Wives and Friends of Justices Witness Opening Session Of Supreme Court Term

Ambassador and Lady Halifax And Attorney General and Mrs. Biddle Attend Ceremonies

By KATHARINE BROWN. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the new Chief Justice of the United States, with the wives of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, witnessed its convening yesterday at noon. The meeting was brief and served only to announce the new Chief Justice and two new Associate Justices, and adjourn because of the death Sunday evening of one of the retired members, Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis. The occasion was more solemn than usual and dark blue and black predominated among the costumes of the feminine witnesses. Mrs. Stone was dressed in brown, her dress of crepe and chiffon, and her small round felt hat had wings of velvet on the top. With her were her two sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Lauson Stone. Mrs. Marshall Stone was dressed in a black tailored suit with a small black sailor hat. Her sister-in-law also wore black, its severity relieved by the bright red flowers on her hat. His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax, back only a few days from their home in England, were guests of the newest member of the court, Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, and Mrs. Jackson. Refreshed from the brief vacation at home and perhaps greatly relieved over what they found there, the Ambassador and Lady Halifax were warmly greeted. Lady Halifax wore a beige crepe and lace frock with a small brown hat and veil. Also with Mrs. Jackson, who wore a trim tailored suit of black, with small black hat having a rose on the front, was Miss Irene Boyle, secretary to Lady Halifax. Miss Boyle was smartly dressed in blue and white crepe, with a white hat.

Daniel T. Langes To Return Soon From Honeymoon Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas Langes, who were married September 25 in St. Peter's Church, are expected to return to the Capital shortly to make their home. Mrs. Langes is the former Miss Jane Elizabeth Keller, daughter of Mrs. Harry Everett Keller and the late Mr. Keller, and Mr. Langes is the son of Mrs. Henry Alfred Langes. The church was decorated with palms and lilies for the nuptial mass, at which the Right Rev. Eugene J. Connelly officiated. Mr. Christopher Tenley played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Miss Hazel Arth.

Weddings Of Interest In Capital
Miss Forbes Bride Of Lt. Hadfield At Alexandria
The marriage of Miss Caroline E. Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Baker Forbes, Sr., of Alexandria, Va., and Lt. Allan S. Hadfield, son of Mr. John S. Hadfield and the late Mrs. Hadfield of Woonsocket, R. I., took place amid decorations of palms, white chrysanthemums and tall candelabra banked around the fireplace of her home, 807 North View terrace, at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. The Rev. Robert Masterton of Grace Episcopal Church officiated.

Wives and Friends of Justices
The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Harry E. Forbes, Jr., who acted in the absence of his father, who is in Trinidad, British West Indies, on business. She wore a dress of maroon velvet with matching accessories and carried an arm bouquet of chrysanthemums and poms. Her only attendant, Miss Lucille Clagett, wore soldier blue and had a corsage of red roses. The mother of the bride wore white velvet and a corsage of yellow roses.

Pen Women's Party
The Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women will hold a luncheon meeting Friday at the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Viola O'Neil will be in charge of the program, the theme of which will be "What I Did to Become a Pen Woman."

Miss Ermine Joyce Dew
Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Dew of Bailey, N. C., has announced her engagement to Mr. George T. Hollenbeck of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

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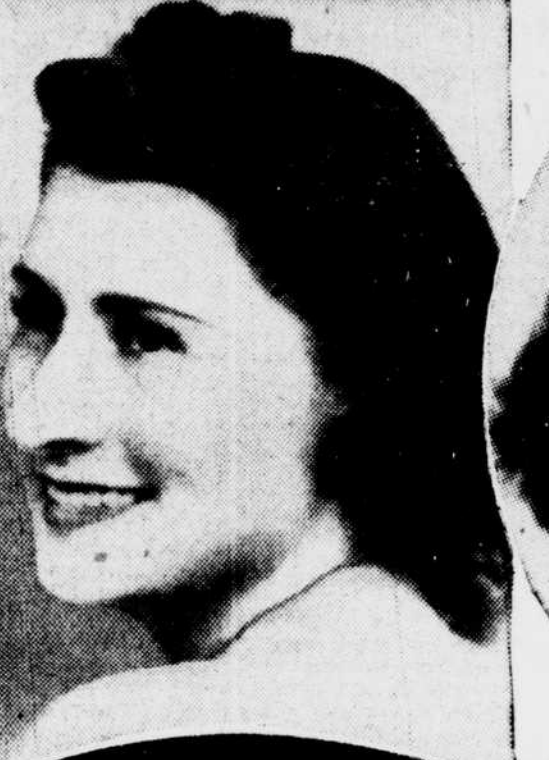
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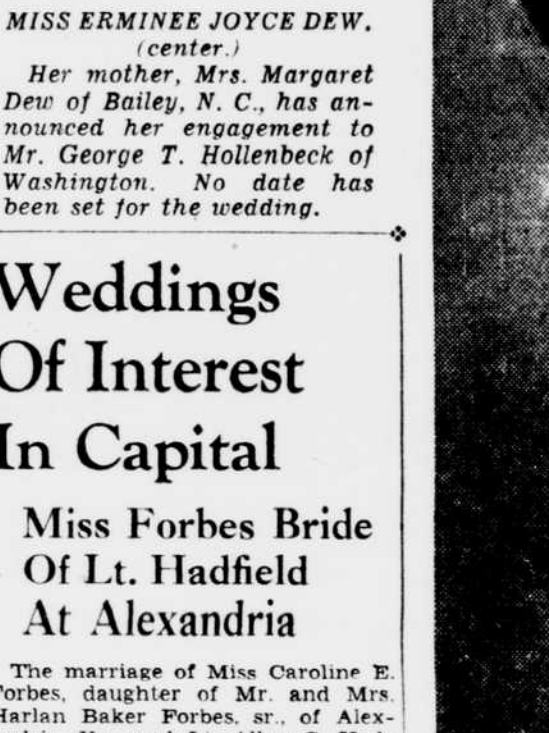
MRS. ROBERT T. SHELTON, Jr.
Before her recent marriage Mrs. Shelton was Miss Elizabeth Imus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aiden E. Imus of Mount Rainier, Md. She and Mr. Shelton are residing in Washington.



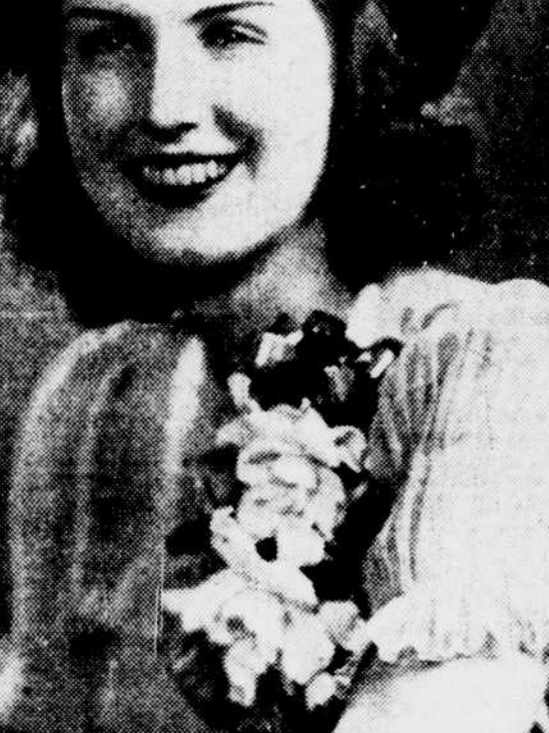
MRS. JOHN C. CRONIN.
Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Carneal of Washington, have announced her recent marriage. Mrs. Cronin is the former Miss Doris Oakley Carneal.



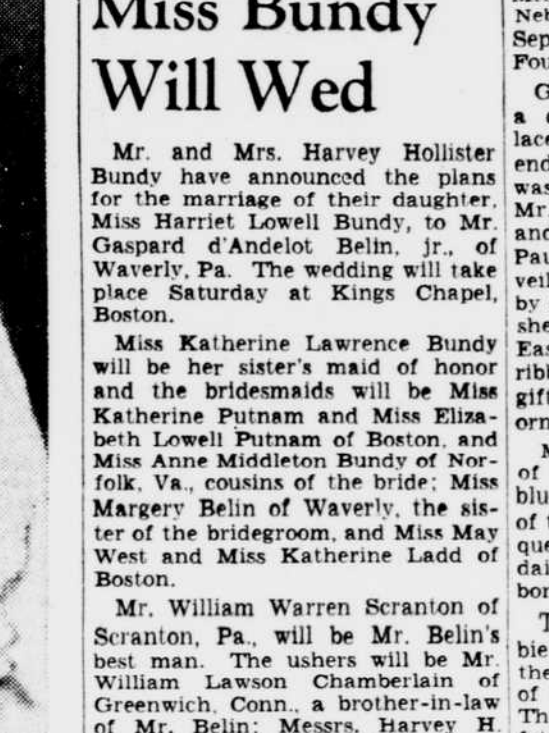
MISS ERMINE JOYCE DEW.
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Guild Play Series Opens
Many Notables See Drama Starring Helen Hayes
Many of those who attended the opening of the Supreme Court concluded their day at the National Theater, where the first night of the Theater Guild-American Theater series last evening. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter attended the play, "Candle in the Wind," in which the ever-popular Helen Hayes starred.

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Mrs. Cajigas Gives Buffet Luncheon For 50 Guests

Mrs. Tomas A. Cajigas was hostess at a buffet luncheon yesterday in her new home at Dumbarton, the heights above the Potomac and overlooking Washington and the Virginia hills. Her 50 guests sat at small tables in the living room and on the screened porch. Assisting in serving were Senora de Castillo Najera, Senora de Castro, Mrs. Osmun Latrobe and Mrs. Richard Geiske.

Patrons' List Filled for Benefit Ball

Mrs. John R. Williams, chairman of the grand military ball, to be given at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday evening, October 15, for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, has announced the list of patrons and patronesses for this first big ball of the season, sponsored by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones head the list. Others include Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, the Chief of Staff and Mrs. George C. Marshall, the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James Forrestal, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Louis Little, Gen. and Mrs. Charles Drake, Gen. and Mrs. William Connor, Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Coleman, U. S. A. R. Gen. and Mrs. Daniel Devore, the Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George Pettegill, Admiral and Mrs. David F. Sellers, Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott Land, U. S. N. R. Col. and Mrs. Raymond Fowler, Col. and Mrs. Francis Pope, Col. and Mrs. Horace B. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West and Commissioner and Mrs. Guy Mason.

Jurie Schumaker Becomes Bride of John W. Mullen

The marriage of Miss Jurie Schumaker, daughter of Mrs. Rena Henry Schumaker, to Mr. John William Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mullen of Broken Bow, Neb., took place the afternoon of September 20 at the Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred.

Gowned in white satin made with a deep square yoke of Chantilly lace, long sleeves and a full skirt ending in a long train, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. G. C. Stern of Knoxville, Tenn., and the Rev. E. J. Fontaine of St. Paul's Church officiated. The bride's veil was finger-tip length and held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a large bouquet of Easter lilies tied with white satin ribbon. A large cameo brooch, the gift of the bridegroom, was her only ornament.

Miss Elsie Schumaker was maid of honor for her sister. She wore blue French lace with a headpiece of tallman roses and carried a bouquet of tallman roses and yellow daisies tied with bronze satin ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Miss Bobbie Schumaker, another sister of the bride, and Miss Lillian Stern of Knoxville, a cousin of the bride. They were gowned in old rose tulle with head wreaths of flowers matching their bouquets, which were nosegays of pink roses, white pom-pom chrysanthemums and geranium.

Mr. James J. Riley was best man. Ushers were Mr. Roland Cane and Mr. Bernard J. Cassidy.

A reception was held following the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Mullen left for the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, the bride wearing a black velvet suit with white accessories and a corsage of purple orchids. They will make their home at 3533 East Capitol street.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. James M. Helm, John C. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, Mr. Albert P. Niblack, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krook, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiteside, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mr. Altemus Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren.

Tickets are now on sale at all leading hotels.

Miss Marjorie Bauer Engaged to Marry
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Bauer of Aspen, Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Jeanne Bauer, to Mr. Arnett Jackson Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fielding Cunningham of Silver Spring. No date has been set for the wedding.

Joseph R. Harris
1224 F Street

RIDING RIGHTS

our turf shop has a complete "crop" of good riding habits . . .

- Hand knitted riding gloves in white, yellow . . . \$1.50 (Others \$1.25 to \$3.00)
- Broadcloth riding shirt in tan, white, yellow . . . \$2.00 (Others \$2.00 to \$3.75)
- Fur felt riding hats in brown or black . . . \$3.00
- Breeches or Jodhpurs of 65% wool, 35% cotton in tan, brown, green . . . \$10.00 (Others \$5.95 to \$22.50)
- Women's riding boots (calfskin) . . . \$13.95 (Others \$8.50 to \$22.50)
- Harris tweed riding coats in herringbone and checks . . . \$22.50 (Others \$10.95 to \$30.00)

If you plan on riding this fall, you really owe it to yourself to see Becker's complete and correct riding apparels tomorrow.

BECKER'S
1314 F ST., N.W.

MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Authoritative!

THE HARRIS WAY WITH SUITS

Suits are softer, more elegant than they've been in a decade. And Harris presents every smart variation. Soft dressmaker suits like the one sketched in black. Or trim tailored darlings! Or sassy boys' suits! Or sporty, countryside plaids in rich fall colorings! Sizes for Juniors and Misses. Second Floor.

25.00

Charge Accounts Invited

30th ANNIVERSARY SALE

2-PIECE SPORTS SUITS
\$25 Value **\$16.95**

Superbly tailored suits in pastel tweeds, landscape color plaids, English-type herringbones, striped tweeds. All 100% virgin wool. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$7.95 to \$10.95 SPORT SKIRTS . . . \$6.50
Kick pleats, circular pleats, plaids, solid tweeds, mixtures, stripes, coverts, 12-20.

\$14.95 MAN-TAILORED JACKETS . . . \$7.95
Hand-stitched coverts, rich plaids, tweeds, solid colors, 4-pocket styles and classics.

\$3.95 to \$5.95 FALL BLOUSES . . . \$2.99
Long or short sleeve tailored rayon crepe shirts, rayon satins and dressy blouses.

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Raleigh
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NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Quadtone
Your choice of green gabardine or brown kid. Perfect fit and comfort assured by our elasticized treatment.

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1229 G St. N.W.

NEW LOW PRICES PHONE DUPOUT 1111

Rugs CLEANED STORED REPAIRED

Manhattan Rug Cleaners
DUPOUT 1111
A Division of Manhattan Company

THIS WAY TO O'DONNELL'S FARM HOUSE
Specializing in FINE FOOD Plantation Style

If you're tired of crowds, noisy auto, street lined, meal drive out to O'Donnell's Farm House on Marlboro Pike, only 12 miles from the District line. Enjoy in the quiet countryside atmosphere a delightful PLANTATION STYLE Chicken, Ham, Lamb Chops or Steak Dinner with fresh vegetables served family style. They're an Entree!

Fine Wine, Beer, Beverages
Open Daily and Sunday Noon 'til Midnight
Dancing to Good Orchestras Every Saturday Night
TELEPHONE HILSLIDE 0118

League Hears Talk on '42 Election

Gould Lincoln Tells Republicans Now Is Time to Work

Work now for election next year of Republican Representatives in Congress, members of the League of Republican Women were advised yesterday by Gould Lincoln, columnist of The Evening Star.

Addressing the league at its first fall meeting at club headquarters, 1612 Rhode Island avenue, Mr. Lincoln declared that much of the success of electing a Republican President in 1944 would depend upon the congressional elections next year. He emphasized the importance of winning the working people to the Republican party.

The effects of the war upon candidacies and elections will be powerful, Mr. Lincoln said, and in many ways might prove a deciding factor in a change of administration.

Says Voters Are "Counting Cost."
He expressed optimism at the possibility of Republican success in electing both Representatives and Senators next year, declaring that the "voters are becoming restive—are beginning to count the cost of the New Deal which has been enormous and will be more so.

Next year there will be no presidential ticket in the field," Mr. Lincoln pointed out. "Mr. Roosevelt will be midway in his third term in the White House. The people will be paying taxes to a greater extent than ever before in history. Political victories are won more often than not because of dissatisfaction with the party in control."

With Republican and Democrats generally agreed on foreign policies, Mr. Lincoln argued that the Republican party's greatest chance of success lay in domestic issues. Among these he cited "the issue of high taxation, of waste of public funds, of inefficiency, of padded public pay rolls and of high costs."

The speaker analyzed some of the qualifications of the three "foremost Republican contenders" for the presidency in the last elections, Wendell L. Willkie, Senator Robert A. Taft and Thomas E. Dewey, who he added were "still in the field."

Defense Committee Named.
"What these gentlemen do, how fate uses them in the next year, may mean a great deal when the time draws near for a presidential nomination," he declared. Both Mr. Willkie and Mr. Dewey are definitely in the Republican picture of the future, the speaker added.

Preceding the address a business meeting was held at which Edward E. Gann, the president, appointed a Defense Committee to work in co-operation with the United Women's Organizations. Mrs. Harry S. New was named chairman, assisted by Mrs. Cantuzene, Mrs. Jerome J. Wilbur, Mrs. E. St. John Greble, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor. Steps were taken to organize a Red Cross unit to work on specified days at the clubhouse. A gift of \$100 was voted for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club House.

It was announced that Mrs. Agnes Morley Cleveland of California, author of the recent success "No Life for a Lady" will be guest speaker at a tea at 4 p.m. Thursday, at the clubhouse, when she will review her book.

P. E. O. Officers To Be Honored

A reception honoring officers of the District Chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be held by Chapter C at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the D. A. R. Chapter House. A program of music will be presented by Mrs. Cortes G. Randall, concert violinist, and Mrs. F. F. Elliott, accompanist.

The Reception Committee will be headed by Mrs. Mary Carroll Great-house, chapter president, and will include Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, Mrs. William C. Matlocks and Mrs. Jason Waterman.

The Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit of the District Chapter, which meets each Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Walsh Mansion, has issued a call for more persons to help in the work. Mrs. Kenneth R. Jacobs, past State president, is instructor of the unit as well as vice chairman of surgical dressings Unit of the District Red Cross.

Auxiliary Meets

The Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club held its first meeting of the season yesterday at Hotel 2400. The president, Mrs. James E. Councilor, was in charge of the meeting.

CROSS ROADS SHOP

Quality Furniture Reproductions and Authentic Period Designs

An unusual display at a country crossroads when Brookville, Pa., at Wheaton, Md., 4 mi. from Silver Spring, Route 97.

LENOX CHINA LENOX

Elegant Lenox TABLE LAMP

Created by a manufacturer who has the exclusive right to produce this lovely exclusive design. Height, 24 inches. Note the graceful unshaped design. The shade \$16.75 of heavy silk.

Phone SHepherd 7590 Open Evenings Until 9:30 P.M. EDWIN BENNETT, Prop.



MISS MARJORIE JEANNE BAUER.
Her engagement to Mr. Arnett Jackson Cunningham is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Bauer of Aspen, Silver Spring, Md. —Winn Photo.

Miss Sale to Attend Parties Preceding New York Wedding

Miss Gere Dell Sale will leave tomorrow for New York to take part in the festivities preceding the wedding of her cousin, Miss Jane Payne Gilbert, and Mr. William Fletcher Womble, which will take place Saturday.

Miss Sale, who is a senior at Dumbarton College for Girls, will attend several teas and a dinner dance at the Coffee House Club in New York, where Mrs. Seymour Cromwell will entertain for the attendants.

Miss Sale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, Jr. Her mother is the former Miss Marguerite Dell Gilbert, Miss Sale's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Leigh Gilbert, will leave for the wedding Thursday.

Altrusa Club To Have Dinner

Mrs. Gertrude Gates, chief of the Division of Plans and Grants of the Bureau of Public Assistance, and Miss Alice Webber of the field division staff of that organization will be guests at a dinner meeting of the Altrusa Club tomorrow evening at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse. An open forum discussion will follow the speeches. Miss Olga Stieg, the president, will preside and introduce the speakers. Newly elected members of the Board of Governors include Miss Carmen Johnson and Miss Grace McGerr.

Fairfax Club Party Is Tomorrow

Because of conflicting dates, the regular October meeting of the Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Penn Daw, instead of today. The program will center around the national defense program.

Mrs. Mollie W. Cleveland of Seminary, president, has announced the following committee appointments: Miss Mavis Cobb, membership; Mrs. Mary Cullen, hospitality; Mrs. John Howdershell, education; Mrs. Helen Hill Miller, legislation; Miss Winona D. Rorbye, health and welfare; Mrs. Irvine Taylor Chapman, publicity; Mrs. Gladys B. White, member at large; Mrs. David Wing, international relations; Mrs. Bozema McQueen, public affairs, and Mrs. Bartene von Struve, program.

Alpha Gamma Delta Supper Planned

The Washington Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta, national Panhellenic fraternity, will hold its first supper meeting of the season at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Milton C. James, 3400 Morrison street N.W. Mrs. Wesley J. Sauter and Mrs. C. Walter Lane, Jr. will be co-hostesses.

Mrs. C. M. Jansky, newly elected international grand president, and Mrs. C. H. Sigel, newly elected chairman of Alpha Province, will be guests of honor.

New officers are Mrs. Phillip J. Hennessy, president; Mrs. Lester E. Boykin, vice president; Miss Olga Thornton, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Sykes, treasurer; Mrs. C. Walter Lane, Jr., chairman of publicity, and Mrs. J. E. Staugstad, Panhellenic delegate.

Sorority Elects

Newly elected officers of Delta Mu Chapter, Sigma Phi Epsilon, are: Mrs. Davis, president; Willie Ros Porch, vice president; Sophia M. Dampier, treasurer; Annie Moore, historian; Irene Boger, editor; Allison Hitchcock, corresponding and recording secretary; Katherine D. Smith, social secretary, and Margaret S. Hubbard, welfare secretary.

Guild

(Continued From Page B-3.)
Jacket embroidered with pearls. Mrs. Irene Caldwell had a seat near the front and Mrs. William F. M. Sowers and her daughter, Miss Dorothea Sowers, also were in the audience. Newcomers to the Capital scene who seemed to enjoy the entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fowler Milbank, who recently came from New York and have taken an attractive house at 1304 Thirtieth street in Georgetown.

Rushes to Be Feted

A Halloween party for rushes is being planned by Beta Chi Chapter, Epsilon Province Alpha Zeta Beta National Sorority, which recently held formal installation of officers. Mrs. Paul Largent is the new president and other officers are: Miss Edith Burns, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Darnell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. B. Taylor, recording secretary; Miss Kay Burns, treasurer; Mrs. B. Benoit, marshal; Mrs. E. Maginnis, guard; Mrs. Thomas Riviere, chaplain-historian, and Miss Francie Rowe, Opheleo editor.

Weddings

(Continued From Page B-3.)
Dr. T. Jarrell Carter, U. S. N. Mrs. John Deane Egan, who served as matron of honor, wore a beige velvet suit with olive green accessories. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Robert T. Barnum of Denver.

A reception immediately following the ceremony was held in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. T. Jarrell Carter, in Chevy Chase, Md., for members of the family and immediate friends. Mrs. Carter was assisted by the bride's mother, Mrs. P. Taylor Leaming of Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. J. G. Dickson of Annapolis, Md.; and Mrs. John Frazer of this city. The couple left shortly after the reception for a three-week honeymoon before going to their new home at 12 Godfrey avenue, Roseland, N. J.

The bride attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Barnum was graduated from the University of Colorado, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity and Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity. He is associated with an aluminum company in Newark.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. Charles S. Barnum, sr., father of the bridegroom; Miss Barbara Yoe-man, Newark; Mrs. C. L. Roberts, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rouns, East Orange, N. J.; Pvt. J. V. Glynn, Camp Lee, Va.; Miss Betty Tharpe, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Barnum, Denver; Miss Bettye Shum, Vicksburg, Miss.; Mr. Thomas Shingelfel, Charleston, S. C.; Dr. Willard F. Spengeman, East Orange; Mrs. Spengeman, Chicago, and Mr. F. C. Carpenter, New Kensington, Pa.

Visitor From Mexico

Mme. Aimee Rozvar of Mexico City is visiting Mrs. Benjamin Smith at Wardman Park Hotel.

Pen Women Name 1942 Chairmen

Announcement of chairmen for the 1942 convention of the National League of American Pen Women to be held in Washington April 11-16, was made yesterday at a board meeting at the Willard Hotel.

Those appointed include: Mrs. Azalea Badgley, elections; Mrs. Pearl Ely Seal, house; Mrs. Ella May Colvin Thomas, memorial service; Mrs. Anna B. Cajigas, round table breakfasts; Mrs. Harriet Mitchell Disney, teller; Mrs. Ruth Dean, tickets; Mrs. Maudy S. Campbell, tribute to founders; Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, decorations.

A resolution of sympathy was extended to the family of the late Mrs. Grace Dupree Ridings, president of the Texas Pen Women's League and mother of Hope Ridings Miller, society editor of the Washington Post. Another resolution was adopted extending sympathy to Mrs. Lily Hunt and to Victoria Faber Stevenson for recent bereavements.

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president, had charge.

Pughs Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter Pugh of Chevy Chase entertained at a buffet supper Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Pugh's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Geiger, who were married recently. There were about 26 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Geiger are at home at 5420 Connecticut avenue.

Alumnae to Meet

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Bettina Craig, 5617 First street N.E. The hostess will be assisted by Marjorie McGraw, Patricia Mann and Marguerite Cook.

FAMOUS FULLER
Flesh Brush
SPECIAL
\$1.49
Call DE 3498 or Write 927 Natl Press Bldg

Kappa Delta Alumnae Will Entertain All D. C. Area Members

Kappa Deltas in the Washington area will be entertained by the Washington Kappa Delta Alumnae Association at its first fall meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the sorority house at the University of Maryland. Colored movies will be shown at the national convention, held in June at Swampscott, Mass. Mrs. Cornelius D. Angel, president of the association, and an alumnae delegate to the convention, will tell about the convention. Miss Randa Beener, president of the Maryland chapter and its delegate, and Miss Barbara Hanford, past president of the Gorege Washington University chapter and convention delegate, will describe convention activities related to the active chapters. All alumnae and active members of Kappa Delta have been invited to the meeting.

Hostesses for the evening will include Mrs. Cornelius D. Angel, Mrs. Earl Walck, Miss Edith Hazard, Mrs. Ernest A. Dauer, Mrs. John Cotton, Mrs. John Lang, Miss Ruth McRae, Mrs. Henry S. Heine, Mrs. A. R. Miller, Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald, Mrs. Robert L. MacCutcheon, Mrs. Joseph Findlay, Mrs. George Bryant, Mrs. John Miller and Miss Virginia Whitney.

Di-Ma-Va Meeting

The Di-Ma-Va Club will meet at 12 noon Thursday at the Ambassador Hotel. Hostesses include Mrs. Roy Shaffer and Mrs. G. M. La Riviere.

Kappas to Meet

The College Park Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Quinn, 8412 Woodcliff road, Silver Spring, Md.

Metronome Room
PRESENTS
THE BARRY BROTHERS
AND THEIR ORCHESTRA
SUPPER DANCING 10 to 2
MINIMUM \$1.00 SATURDAY \$1.50
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONNECTICUT AVE. at WOODLEY ROAD • COLUMBIA 2000

Designed to Allure the Unsuspecting Male in the Best Feminine Manner

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets
Daylight Witchery. Beguiling neckline, unusually low cut for day-length dress. Graced with bands of lace on jet black rayon crepe over a slip of aqua or blue. Decorative butterflies for that fragile, innocent look. Sizes 9 to 15. THIRD FLOOR. 16.95

REDUCE
By proven scientific treatments in just the right places, safely, quickly and pleasantly. Seven different-delightful methods, used in perfect combination, insure results in different cases. You may
LOSE 24 LBS. and 8 INCHES OFF HIPS and WAIST
in only 12 treatments, like one lady just did. You will see big results after your FIRST treatment. Remember, this treatment is different from anything you have ever tried—it gets results.
October Special—Low Rates for Introductory "Proof" Course
This treatment is exclusive at this studio and cannot be had anywhere else in Washington.
Information Free—No Tipping.
The Tarr System
Entire Fourth Floor, Franklin Bldg. ME. 2312
1327-29 F N.W. Opposite Loew's Capitol
Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings

The parrot on this two-piece wool flock speaks for itself only \$15.
Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave

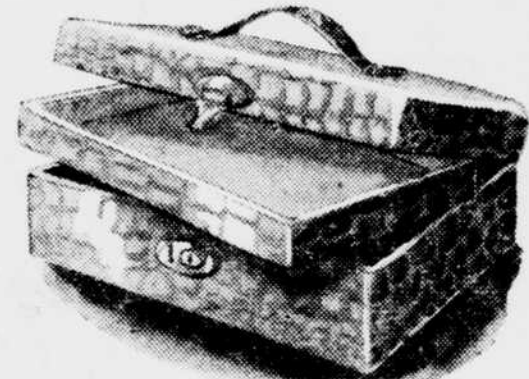
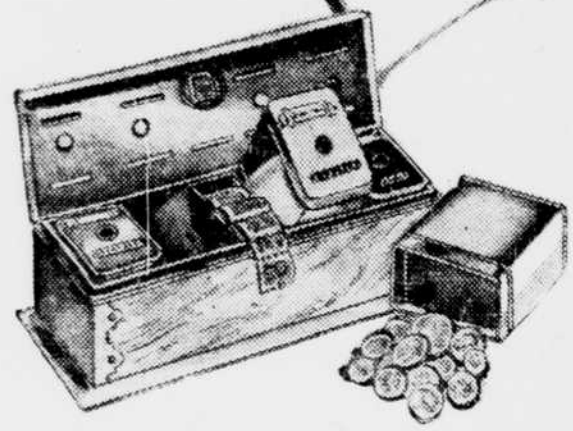
Time for Tiers
And they're tiers of pure, uninhibited joy! For the heady exhilaration that a woman knows only when she is certain of her perfect grooming. The roguish pin has a whimsical yellow flying a jeweled kite. In black and brown. Sizes 12 to 20.
Wirkin
821 14th Street
\$22.75

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Ingenue Lizards \$9.95
A stroke of luck to have these baby lizard shoes right now when they're so scarce! Hard to scuff, they'll give you marathon wear, be your pet stand-bys. In black and brown. (See our genuine lizard matching handbags at this same modest price.)
L. Miller
made especially for
1222 F STREET N.W.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF FASHIONS DAILY IN THE GREENBRIER GARDEN
The Bowknot Hat
Suave little visor, its color combination strikingly original in character... brilliant blue with a staccato band of cerise looped into a bowknot at the front. Definite back interest in the mantilla-like flounce of shadowy net that falls lightly to the shoulders. \$25.
Millinery, Third Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

The Palais Royal

6 Street at Eleventh District 4400



BUDGET Bank . . . the systematic way to save

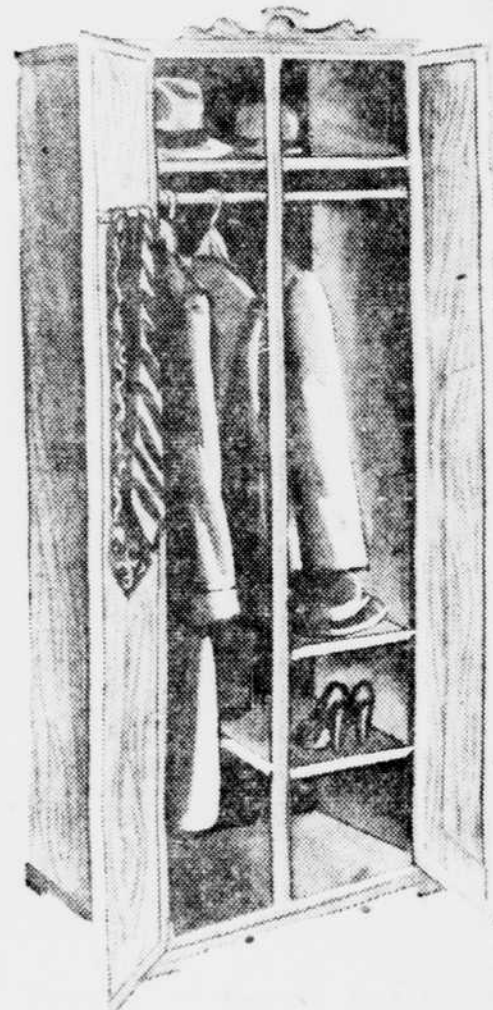
Save for defense! For clothing and rent! For Christmas—and, incidentally, they make grand gifts. Strong metal box with key, in red, blue, green or walnut color. **69c**

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

LOCK up your valuables in this lined jewel box

For your jewels—real or not—a rayon lined case with a removable tray, 6x8x3 . . . made with a strap handle. Alligator grain simulated leather in blue, wine, red, green, rose, brown or ivory. **\$1**

Mail and Phone (District 4400) Orders Filled. The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor



E-Z Do, new giant Savoy Wardrobe with wood frame

The All-American Wardrobe with full-length doors! And it holds your complete wardrobe! Entirely wood framed with authentic wood grain finish. Large shelf for hats! Wood tie rack on door! Two folding shoe shelves! 66x28x21 inches. **\$5.49**



Cellu-Zette 8-garment bag \$1.69

- Cellu-zette—a new material combining marausette and cellulose acetate.
- Transparent
- Dustproof
- Waterproof
- Durable
- Sturdy
- Sanitary

66-inch length for evening dresses \$2

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

SEQUINS trim formal date dresses

Let glitter go to the heart of your man! He'll admire the svelte lines of you in a black dress . . . he'll be entranced by the glamour of you if the dress is a-glitter with sequins and beads. Sketched: Black rayon crepe with peplum, trimmed in gold, aqua, and coral. Sizes 12 to 40. **\$25**

The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor



PLEATS for the smart little woman

The smart "little woman" will capitalize on this year's flattering designs . . . length of line and lithe grace in the swing of pleats . . . added height in the long torso, two-piece effect. Sketched: rayon crepe with tucked bodice. Black, blue, green. Half sizes. **\$9.95**

The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

PERSIAN paw pelts artfully, beautifully fashioned

There's an art to the handling of Persian paw, a study in design to match the moire of the skins . . . and the result? Rich black swirling fur made into coats of beauty! Your pride in wearing these coats of a foremost house is a tribute to the furrier's art. Princess and box lines. Sizes 12 to 40. **\$179** plus tax

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor



CROSS PERSIAN plastrons for slim lines

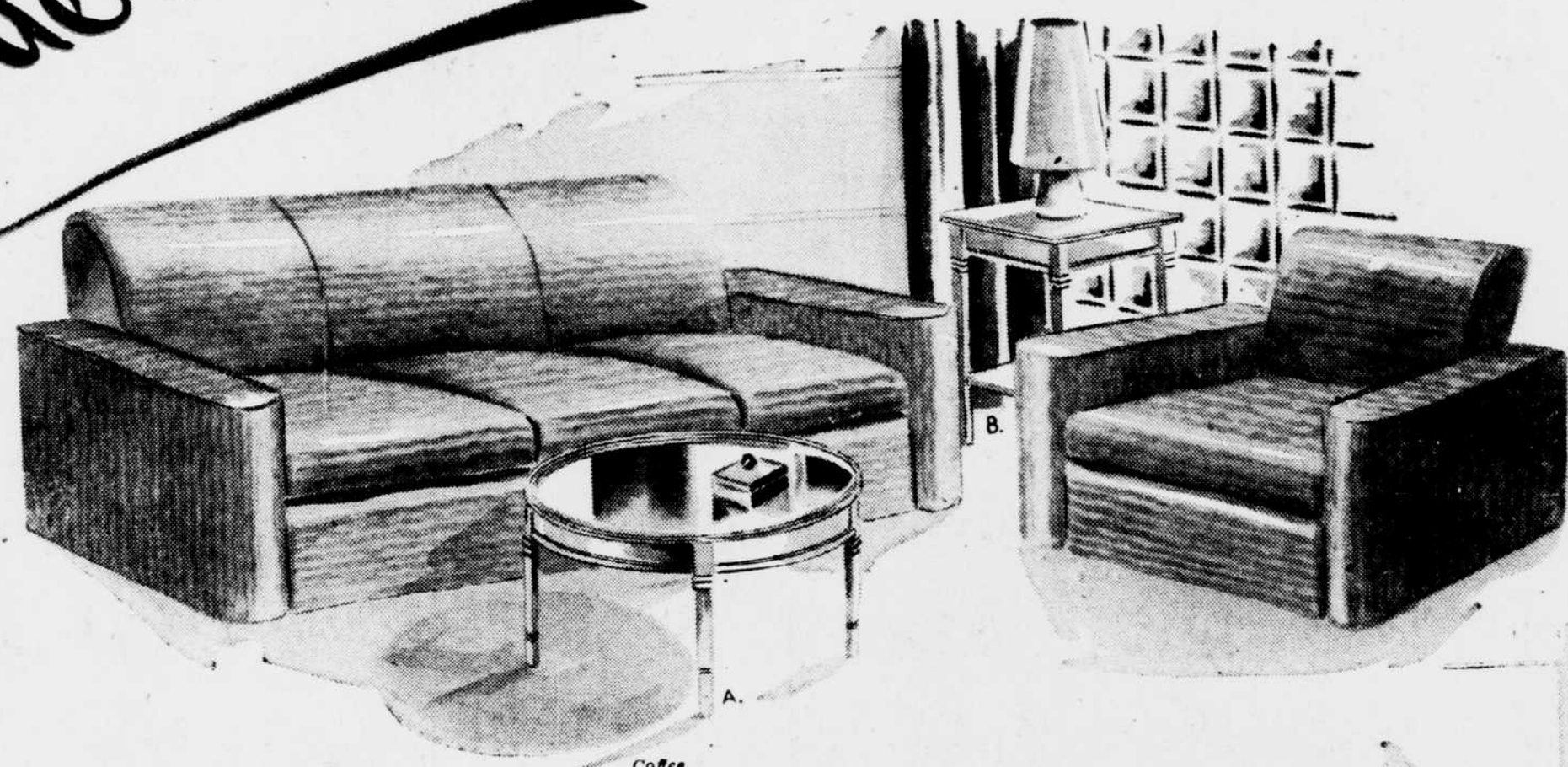
Fine Persian and fine fabric combine to make a coat of dignity and charm. Soft, tightly-curved fur sweeps out into luxurious plastrons and narrows to band the coat to the hemline. Black. Size 40. **\$119** plus tax

Not Sketched: Persian collar and fur to waist used as deftly as cloth! The smart "little woman" chooses her coat wisely to avoid a "chunky" look. Black. Sizes 35 1/2 to 41 1/2. **\$69.95** plus tax

Others at \$79.95 to \$98 plus tax.

The Palais Royal, Air-Cooled Fur Room . . . Third Floor

Modern . . .



MODERN tables, 3 styles

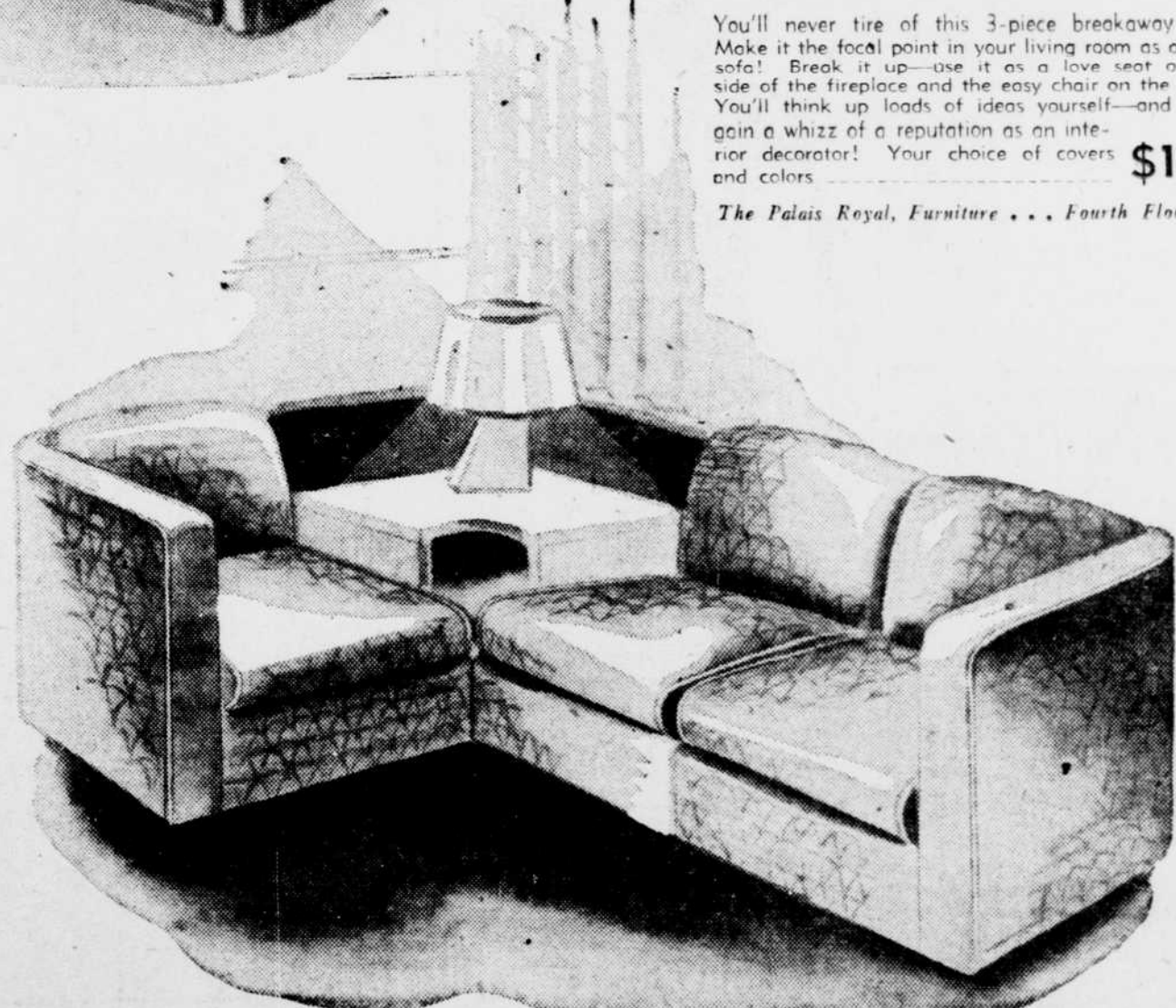
They're 20th Century Modern—but years from now we wonder they'll be considered heirlooms! Even now they're grand "finds." The pure honey-blond color on hardwood will blend beautifully with any scheme. And at this small price you can have what every decorator stresses—a table in front of every chair or couch. **\$12.95**

- Not sketched—Graceful End Table. **\$12.95**
- Sketched Left
- A—Coffee Table with glass top. **\$12.95**
 - B—Lamp Table with shelf. **\$12.95**

MODERN breakaway sofa

You'll never tire of this 3-piece breakaway sofa. Make it the focal point in your living room as a large sofa! Break it up—use it as a love seat on one side of the fireplace and the easy chair on the other! You'll think up loads of ideas yourself—and you'll gain a whizz of a reputation as an interior decorator! Your choice of covers and colors. **\$129**

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor



MODERN 2-piece living room, Anchor-loop boucle covers

Modern furniture at its livable best! Ask your decorator friend about Anchor-loop boucle. She'll tell you it's one of the sturdiest materials there is. YOU'LL think it one of the handsomest! Its deep seat, semi-high back and barrel style arms are made for old-fashioned comfort. Webb base construction. **\$159**

The colors—clear, true shades of wine, blue, brown or green. **\$109**

Modern Living Room. Sofa and lounge chair that the men in the family will applaud—because it's built "low slung" for solid comfort. Square shaped arms add to its beauty. Choice of several attractive covers. And the **\$89** price, a mere . . .

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

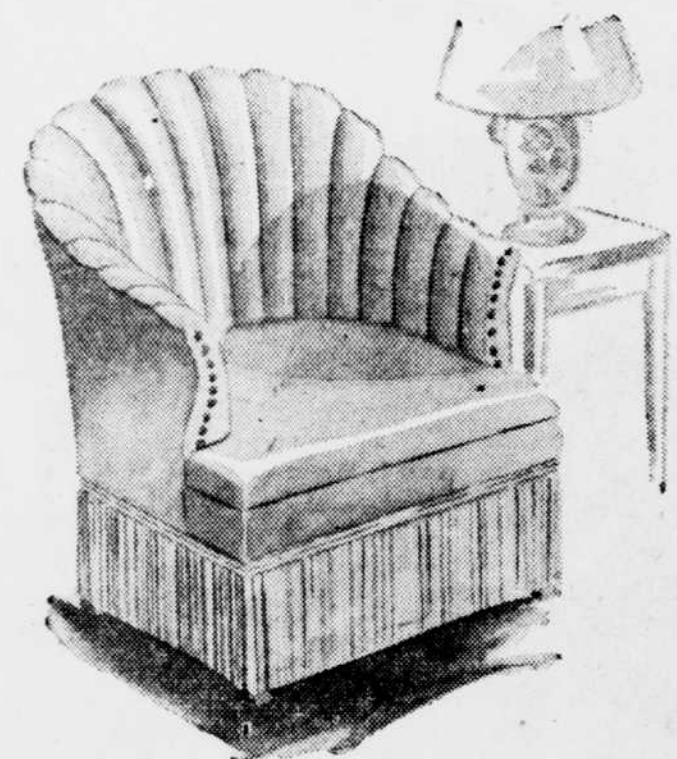
Take 18 Months to Pay. 10% Down Payment

Not Sketched

A fitting "companion piece" Occasional chairs in a honey-blond or dark finished frame. Modern covering. **\$14.95**

MODERN lounge chair

Here's a modern lounge chair to convert any 18th Century fan! The only "angle" it stresses is comfort—and beauty. Its deep channel back is so inviting. Its tapestry cotton tapestry cover is so serviceable. "Decorator" fringe at base. Your choice of colors, including a lovely pinkish-beige. **\$27.95**



NOW...Big Bargain!
FREE
BIG CANNON
DISH TOWEL
 when you buy a box of
SILVER DUST
 IT'S THE WHITE SOAP...
 THE RIGHT SOAP...FOR A
 SNOW WHITE WASH,
 SPARKLING DISHES. BIG
 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL
 WORTH 10¢ OR MORE
 PACKED INSIDE

**Miller Tells Group
 Arrests Check Toll
 Of Traffic Injuries**

Dupont Circle Citizens
 Hear Police Inspector;
 Ask More Policemen

"There are 30,000 more cars in the District now than there were at the same date last year," Inspector Arthur E. Miller, in charge of the accident-prevention unit, told the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association yesterday in saying that "Washington streets have reached the saturation point."

In cases in which the motorist is at fault it is excessive speed which is the greatest cause of fatal accidents, the association was informed.

"Traffic authorities have found that more cars are moved at 28 miles an hour than at any other speed," Inspector Miller said.

Sees Arrests as Curb.
 Asked if stricter enforcement would help the traffic problem, Inspector Miller stated that figures show that 10 to 12 arrests for each injury accident prevent an increase in the accident rate and may decrease it.

Regarding double parking by commercial vehicles, he said that a study should be made to determine which main arteries should be restricted for commercial vehicles during rush hours.

As to specific traffic problems, Inspector Miller said there are 12 intersections in the downtown area which should be regulated by traffic policemen. He also agreed that there is a need for an underpass at Dupont Circle.

Call for 100 More Policemen.
 On the motion of John P. Simpson, the association reiterated its endorsement of the bill now before the Senate asking 100 more policemen for the District.

The group also approved Mr. Simpson's motion instructing the president to offer the full support of the association in any move for civilian defense.

A questionnaire on alley dwellings, with particular reference to their location, was ordered to be sent to John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority for the District, in a resolution presented by William C. Taylor.

Harry Bedell of the Traffic Advisory Council gave a brief history of the council. L. M. Leisenring presided over the meeting, the first of the fall season, held at the Mayflower Hotel.

**Appeals Court Ponders
 Laundry Labor Case**

The question of whether the Arcade-Sunshine Laundry Co. Inc., its officers and agents, violated a decree in a labor case was under consideration today by the United States Court of Appeals.

The National Labor Relations Board contends that it did, but the company, in oral arguments yesterday before the tribunal, contended the firm complied with the court's order in all respects. Through Attorneys Edmund M. Toland, Frank Buckley and Alvin L. Neumyer the company told the court that there has been no violation of the decree. An employee ordered reinstated has been reinstated, the company counsel said, and necessary notices have been posted in the plant.

The union has failed to ask for an election in the plant, as is its privilege under the law, said the company's attorneys, and the company has not interfered with unionization of its employees.

The company, in answer to the board's motion for a rule to show cause why the firm should not be held in contempt of the appellate tribunal for violating its decree of December 9, filed a motion to dismiss the board's petition.

**Maryland Women Plan
 To Instruct New Voters**

A one-day "workshop of democracy" to instruct new voters in the principles of their Maryland franchise, will be conducted by the Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties Leagues of Women Voters at the University of Maryland beginning at 10 a.m. Monday.

A member of the university faculty is to speak on "Propaganda Analysis." The gathering, the first of its kind in Maryland, is sponsored by the departments of government of the two leagues. Mrs. A. L. Raffa heads the Montgomery league department and Mrs. Stephona Rigoli the Prince Georges.

Mrs. Minier Hosteler, president of the Maryland State League, has suggested that similar "workshops" be held in other counties.

Mrs. PGad Morehouse, president of the Montgomery County League, is arranging the group and Mrs. Harold Benjamin, head of the Prince Georges group, is in charge of hospitality arrangements.

Service Orders

ARMY.
 Van Volkenburgh, Brig. Gen. Robert H. from San Francisco to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

MEDICAL CORPS.
 Campbell, Lt. Col. Joseph E. from Philippine Department to Brownwood, Tex.
 Clofelter, Capt. David W. from Philippine Department to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

INFANTRY.
 Steele, Lt. Col. Paul from Camp Polk, La. to Santa Maria, Calif.
 Simenson, Capt. Clifford G. from Philippine Department to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
 First Lt. William C. 2nd from Philippine Department to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
 Second Lt. Herman O. from Ochsborne, Ga. to Fort Jackson, S. C.

FIELD ARTILLERY.
 Ivanick, Lt. Col. George A. from Lansing, Mich. to Camp Callan, Calif.

SIGNAL CORPS.
 Collins, Maj. Samuel F. from Fairfield, Ohio to Wright Field, Ohio.
 Cera, Second Lt. John C. from Fort Monmouth, N. J. to Washington.
 Vogt, Second Lt. Herman O. from Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. to Washington.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.
 Barkhurst, First Lt. George L. from Fort George Wright, Wash. to Seattle, Wash.
 Cunningham, First Lt. Dan M. from Camp McQuaide, Calif. to Portland, Ore.
 McCue, W. from Douglas, W. Va. from Columbus, Ohio to La Porte, Ind.
 Chubb, Second Lt. from Columbus to Moreland, Ky.

AIR CORPS.
 Borden, Maj. Earl B. from Cincinnati to Charlotte, N. C.
 First Lt. Maurice J. from Washington to Morrison Field, Ill.

CAVALRY.
 Kitchner, Capt. Harry J. from Fort Jackson to Fort Riley, Kans.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE.
 Karakas, Capt. Harry J. from Fort Dix, N. J. to Eggenwood, Mo.

MEDICAL CORPS.
 Goodman, First Lt. Kenneth from Camp Lee, Va. to Ditchell, S. D.
 Wier, First Lt. David T. from Kelly Field, Tex. to Santa Maria, Calif.

LAST 2 DAYS

Lansburgh's **81ST** *Anniversary*

OUR GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR

Pick a Versatile Wardrobe From These 14.95-16.95

NEW DRESSES

12.74



- See sequined blacks
- See soft, soft wools
- See the "2-piece look"
- See tiers and pep-lums
- See dresses in color
- See long coat costumes

Heart-warmers—dresses like these! They have so much fashion, excitement and real beauty about them that to slip into one is to feel a real "lift." Center your wardrobe around two or three. We've fashions to cover all your needs whether you're working for cause or career. Rayon crepes, wool and rabbit's hair, wool and rayon, wool. Sizes for misses and women. *

Wool Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Contents.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' and Women's Dress Shops—Second Floor



- A. Nailhead studded rayon crepe for shorter women. Women's sizes 12.74
- B. Costume suit with basic dress. Blue, green, Wool and rayon, 12-20 12.74
- C. Surplice bodice rayon crepe, Chinese characters in beads, 12-20.....12.74

The Modern Philipsborn
 11th STREET BETWEEN F & G
 Our New Collection of

SHIRT TALES

in 1941 Versions bespeak Fall flattery



CALIFORNIA STAR
 ... a brand-new rayon crepe sport shirt made in California with contrasting yam saddle stitching, and convertible neck. White with white, brown, red or navy stitching. Sizes 22 to 40. **\$9.29**



JUDY BOND
 ... grand with your suit, with long sleeves, convertible neck. White, beige, rose and little girl blue. Sizes 22 to 40. **\$9.29**



SUSAN SATIN
 ... good-looking rayon satin shirt, finely stitched, with convertible neck, slit pockets, pearl buttons. Rose, little girl blue, white. Sizes 22 to 38. **\$3**

Can a Married Woman Ever Feel Certain?

Many married women take unnecessary risks with their nerves, health, happiness. Why? Generally because feminine hygiene is considered too personal to be discussed. And so many women use douches of over-strong solutions of acids which can actually burn or scar delicate tissues. Today such risks are needless. For science has given womankind Zonite. Non-poisonous, non-caustic, yet kills germs, bacteria on contact. Actually destroys undesirable odors. Protects personal daintiness. Most important, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. **Free Booklet Tells Intimate Facts.** Get this frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today"—FREE, sent to you postpaid in plain wrapper. Send name and address to Zonite Products Corporation, Dept. 326-B, 370 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

1.99 Fast Colored PRINCESS COATS

1.69 Lacy or Tailored RAYON SLIPS

1.84

1.55

2 for \$3

29c Pinafone Aprons, fast-color cottons in assorted prints, checks, and dots, **26c, 4 for 94c**

1.19 Philippine Cotton Gowns, 89c

1.19 Cotton Flannel Gowns, 89c

1.95 Slips, silk and rayon brocade—1.55, 2 for \$3

1.99 Dash in! JUNIOR DRESSES 6.44

Four gore, straight plus bias, or regulation bias cut. Rayon crepes or rayon satins—lacy, tailored and embroidered. Teardrop, white. 32-44 included.

Last chance to pick up several of these clever little frocks for all occasions—office, dates, week end trips. Rayon crepes, spun rayons. Wools, wool and rabbit's hair, re-used, reprocessed wool. 9-15.

Wool Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

\$5 and \$5.95 Small, Becoming COAT HATS 3.77

Clear away from your bulky winter coat collar! Turbans, toques, high flung bonnets. Some with feather trims... others with veils. All fur felts.

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery Dept.—Second Floor

Men's and Women's 25c & 29c 'KERCHIEFS 21c 3 for 59c

Men's all-linen, emb. initials. White hemstitched Irish linens. Colored woven, bordered cottons. Women's Chinese and Porto Rican hand emb. linens. Hand rolled linen prints, novelties.

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

SALE! ALL BALL BEARING VELOCIPEDES 9.99

Watch those youngsters beam when they see this. A Colson 12" front wheel with A-Plus features. Put it away for Christmas!

16-Inch Front Wheel 10.99
 20-Inch Front Wheel 11.99

Clear-tone rim in a BELL.
 Comfortable handle bar—adjustable.
 Double-adjustable spring saddle.
 Extra large backboard.
 Bicycle type—easily accessible shoes.
 All ball bearings and pedals.
 Extra large 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" tires.

LANSBURGH'S—Girls and Boys' Bicycles—Third Floor

Wool Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

LAST 2 DAYS



Lansburgh's Anniversary

7th, 8th & E Streets National 9800

OUR GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR



Make Up Your Own Custom-Covered Ensemble With Any Sofa and Any 2 Chairs!

3-PIECE \$179 LIVING ROOM

- Chippendale Reproduction
- Knuckle-Arm Georgian
- Wing or Barrel Chairs
- All With Carved Solid Mahogany Exposed Frames.

Select the sofa and two chairs you want exactly as decorators do. Choose your upholstery in the same, contrasting or matching fabrics. Select from fine tapestries, damasks and velvets (cotton, rayon contents). Sagless spring base foundation, reversible innerspring seat cushions, spring-filled backs.

\$139

Budget Payment Plan. 10% Down Payment. 12 to 18 Months to Pay On Approved Credit. Small Service Charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor



Brand New 1941 Table Model! De Luxe 3495 (List Price)

R. C. A. - VICTOR RADIO

24.⁸⁸



- With Wiring for Attaching Record player.
 - Push-Button Tuning for Five Stations.
- Handsomely designed streamlined AC model with 6 high-power R. C. A. tubes. American broadcasts, police calls, foreign reception. Exclusive features for superb reception.

49.95 R. C. A. Console ----- 38.88

20% Down Payment. 6 to 12 months to pay on approved credit. Small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Radios—Third Floor

Exclusively at Lansburgh's! Low Priced for Anniversary

OSTERMOOR Mattress

24.⁹⁵

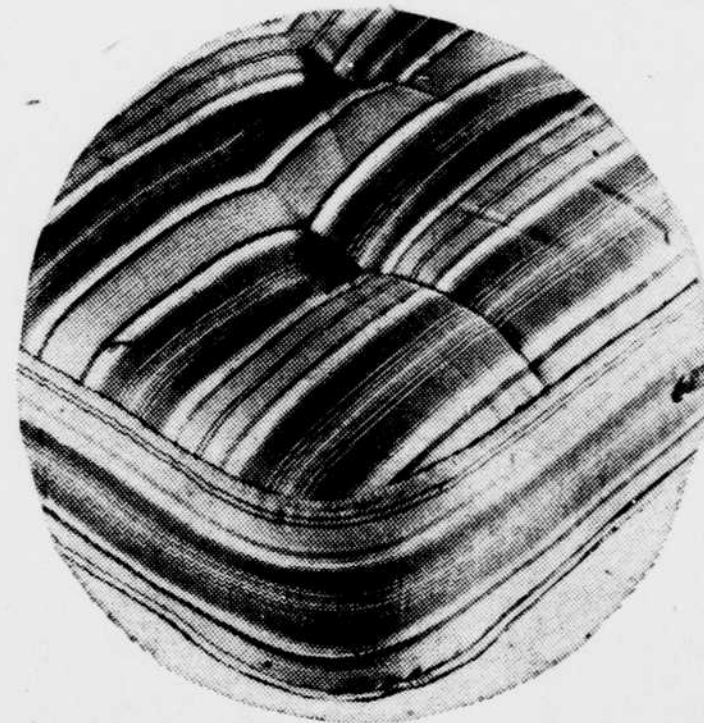
Made Up to Our Specifications by This Noted Manufacturer!

With many of the exclusive construction features in the highest-priced line of this world-famous quality.

Equipped with patented indestructible unit . . . exclusive insulating felt pads . . . correct posture construction . . . heavy woven cotton covering . . . expensive Ostermoor tailoring. All regular sizes.

Hand-tied Box Spring to Match ----- 24.95

LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—Fifth Floor



Save on These Anniversary Specials!

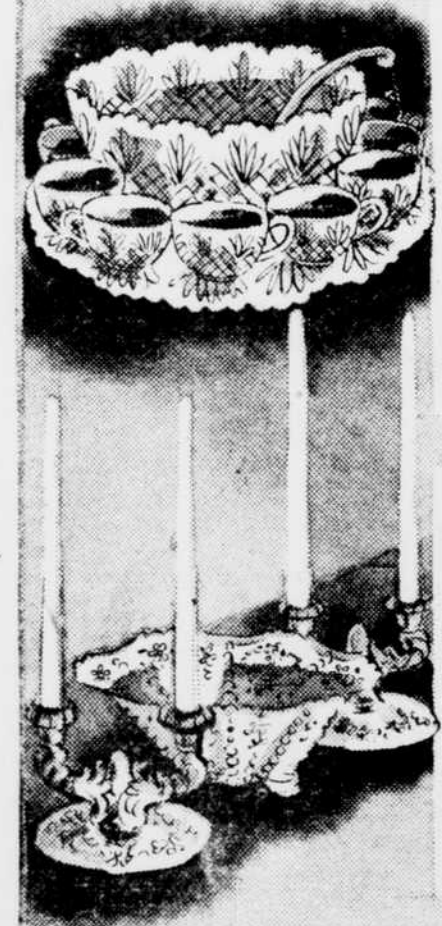
GLASSWARE

Regularly 35c
29c

Lead-blown crystal in open stock "Diana" pattern. Beautifully shaped. Make up a set of 6 or 12 in sizes you use most.

- Goblets • Cocktails
- Champagnes
- 5, 9 and 12-Oz Footed Tumblers
- Sherbets • Cordials

LANSBURGH'S—Glassware—Sixth Floor



15-Pc. Reg. 5.95
Punch Set

4.95

Sparkling glass. Large plate, matching bowl, 12 handled cups and ladle. Charming pattern. You'll want it for Fall entertaining.

3-Pc. Reg. 3.95
Console Set

2.49

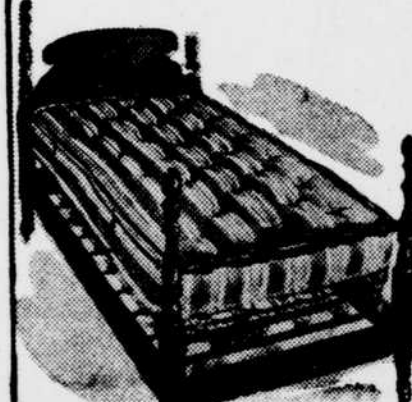
Etched crystal. Two 2-lite candlesticks and beautifully shaped bowl. Attractive for buffet and table. Use together and separately.

SOLID WOOD BED OUTFIT

33.⁹⁵

Regular 48.85!

Solid maple, Philippine mahogany or walnut. With innerspring mattress, coil springs, three - quarter, double sizes.

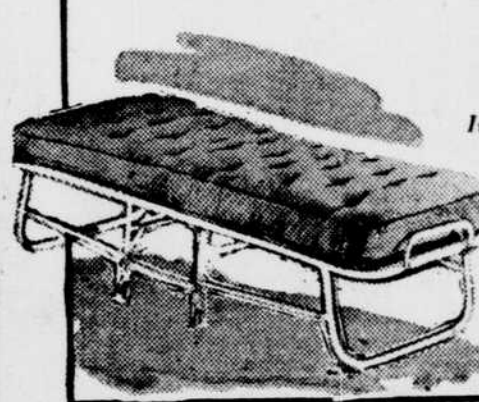


30-INCH FOLDAWAY COT

12.⁹⁵

Innerspring Mattress!

Link spring (heli-coil-tied). Innerspring mattress (woven-stripe cotton). Easy-roll casters. Enamel finish frame. Folds compactly.



Anniversary Brings These Values!

GENUINE ORIENTALS

Beautiful Hamadan and Sarouk Rugs

20% Savings

Regardless of price there is no floor covering that can take the place of a real Oriental rug. Such qualities as these are rare today—they'll be heirlooms tomorrow. NOW in Anniversary you can save one-fifth on any one.

31.95 Hamadan Kanapes in Persian designs (red or rose grounds; 2'8"x5' size) ----- 24.95

35.95 Sarouk Kanapes in authentic Persian patterns; heavy quality; 2'2"x4'2" size ----- 27.95

43.95 Hamadan Dozars in beautiful Persian patterns. Large 3'6"x6'6" scotter size ----- 34.95

(All sizes shown are approximate.) Budget Plan. Monthly Payments. Small Service Charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor

Kann's 48th Anniversary Sale.

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

LAST 2 DAYS

Save on Fashions and Accessories!



American Designed \$14.95 and \$16.95
DAYTIME DRESSES \$12.74

—Tunics, peplums, dolman sleeves, the important two-piece look, the jacket costume and basic dress! Finest rayon fabrics in these colors: Beaver brown, Chinese red, timber green, defense blue, new beige tones and jet black. Styles for every figure. Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.



You'll Rave Over These \$7.95
Two-Color DRESSES \$6.44

—New Fall dresses with interesting details... Nail-heads and jewelry trims. Black with red, brown with blue, black with acorn, black with gold, brown with gold and red, aqua, green, blue or gold. Fly fronts with shirred pockets, 2-pc. effects and soft shirring. Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Second Floor.



This \$5.95 Classic
SPORTS DRESS \$4.99

—A famous maker let us have these nationally advertised sports dresses for our Anniversary! You'll recognize the fine rayon crepe, the superb tailoring! You'll want several for business and town. See the glorious new Fall shades and black. 12 to 20.

Kann's—Second Floor.



Homemaker's Favorite \$1.99
ZIPPER Cotton Frocks \$1.55

—The homemaker's favorite style! Floral prints with becoming necklines, roomy catch-all pockets and full, swing skirts. They launder in a twinkling of an eye... Buy several for a little variety!

Kann's—Second Floor.



Women's and Misses' \$119 to \$139
Luxurious Fur Coats \$100

Plus 10% Federal Tax
• Dyed Skunk Coat (40" length)
• Black Dyed Ponskin
• Seal-dyed Cooney
• Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb
• Gray-dyed Chukling Lamb
• Black-dyed Persian Fox (plate)
—Pre-furred pelts of the entire world are assembled here... to match your love for luxury and your sense of economy!

Kann's—Second Floor.



Misses' and Women's Fine \$69.00
Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats \$58

Plus 10% Federal Tax as Mailed
• Silver Fox
• Dyed Fox
• Dyed Persian Lamb
• Tipped Skunk
—These and many other furs dramatize Winter's most important coat silhouettes... offered now at dramatic savings! Black and rich colors. (Properly labeled as to material content.)

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Special "Buy"! Popular \$4.99
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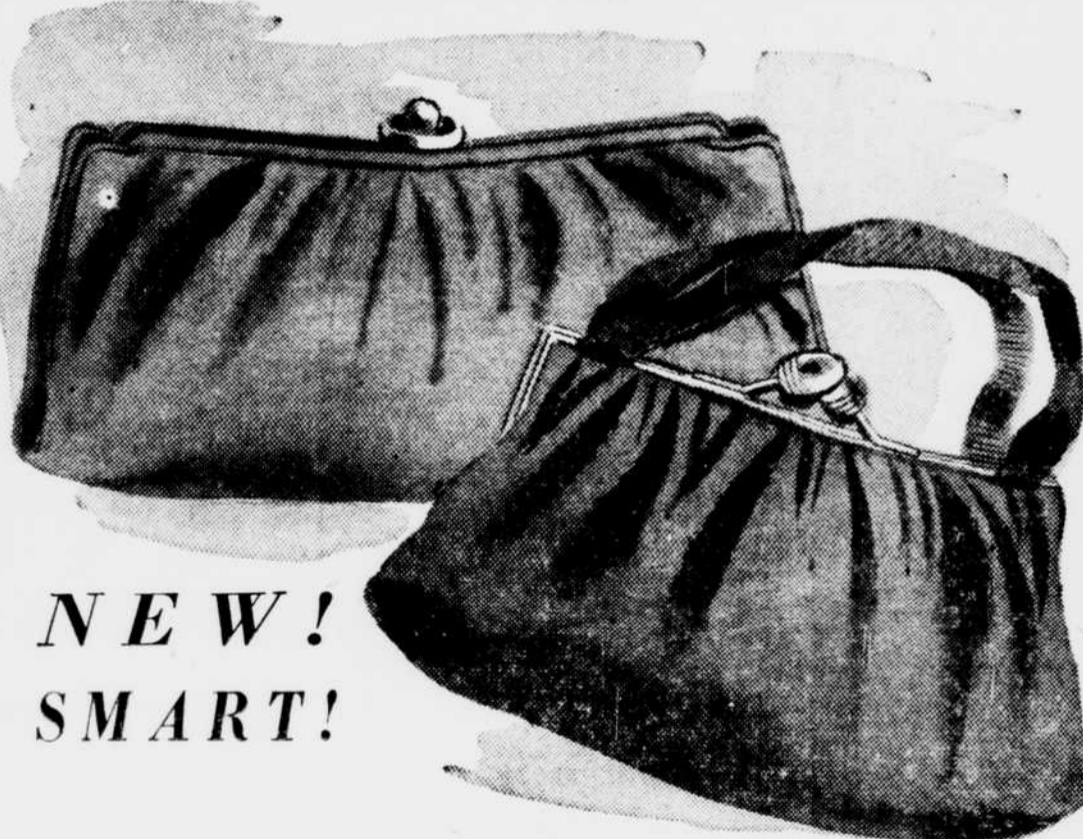
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\$3.00 Leather and Fabric HANDBAGS

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Kann's—Street Floor.



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For Men, Women, Boys, Girls **\$12.47**

- Women's \$22.98 Wrist Watches. 14-kt. gold cases with 17-jewel movement. **\$17.88** Plus 10% Federal Tax
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\$2.89

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—Fashions that will make headlines wherever smart women wear them... dramatic profiles, youthful bonnets, stunning pompadours, mushroom, berets, sailors, casuals! Feather trims, quills, veils, ribbons! Every important color! Headsizes for misses and women!

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All-Silk HOSE

Very Special

98c

—Beautiful quality... 3-thread chiffon hosiery! Deep welts... slenderizing heels... narrow seaming! In four very pretty Fall shades: Encore, Confetti, Croon and Punch. You'll want to stock up for now and Christmas gifts... and at this price! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

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Why rest and turn? Drink a cup of hot soothing STEERO Bouillon at bedtime. Releases nerves, works wonders. "A cube makes a cup."
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Famous, Gentle-Acting Mineral Water Usually Relieves Acute Constipation in One Hour!
When your colon goes on a sit-down strike, give your bowels a quick fluid bulk cleansing with gentle PLUTO WATER. Dilute with water and drink this concentrated, fortified and scientifically stabilized spring water, half hour before mealtime. Its osmotic action creates fluid bulk that flushes colon of delayed digested waste... swiftly, gently, pleasantly... usually within one hour. Pluto acts only in the colon, does not disturb functions of the stomach. So, for quick, gentle relief of acute constipation, always have Pluto Water on hand. The small, large economy bottles. French Lick Springs Hotel Co., French Lick, Ind.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive the license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

James B. Grimes, 24, Fort Myer, Va., and Sara L. West, 23, Philadelphia; the Rev. Edgar A. Lank.
James R. Milburn, 38, and Elice Smith, 30, both of 248 13th st. n.e.; the Rev. J. Kelly.
Stanley E. Nelson, 25, 734 Park rd. n.w., and Elizabeth J. Taylor, 23, 1628 8 st. n.w.; the Rev. H. B. Taylor.
Mabry Johnson, 30, 1768 Florida ave. n.w., and Edna Richardson, 25, this city; the Rev. James L. Finn.
Graydon R. Potts, 23, and Gladys L. Cook, 23, both of Winder, Pa.; the Rev. Calvin H. Winger.
Byron J. Ford, 32, Arlington, Va., and Anne M. Pearson, 31, 3725 Connecticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. Jesse R. Smith.
Gillie Jones, 25, and Plethan Jordan, 18, both of Seat Pleasant, Md.; the Rev. Robert L. Rollins.
Joseph Wolf, 32, and Dorothy Schneider, 28, both of 2013 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. Solomon H. Metz.
Floyd M. Murrell, 27, Barrackville, W. Va., and Eleanor J. Harr, 21, 1421 Allison st. n.w.; the Rev. L. Smith.
Joseph W. Harper, 24, 5407 9th st. n.w., and Thelma R. Grimm, 23, 4720 10th st. n.w.; the Rev. H. W. Bursan.
Joseph P. Decker, 23, Alexandria, Va., and Alta F. Hugg, 24, 1610 18th st. n.w.; the Rev. Peter Marshall.
Adrian L. Branning, 27, 1228 North Carolina, and Betty M. Kidd, 23, 1118 East Capitol st.; the Rev. William Emmert.
Melvin E. Wiener, 18, 1607 West Virginia ave. n.e., and Catherine E. Sherwood, 18, 1710 Irving st. n.e.; the Rev. Alvin C. Willis.
Jesse Wood Jr., 22, and Thelma Cromer, 20, both of 421 M st. n.w.; the Rev. H. M. White.
Henry H. Brookings, 21, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Emma Douglas, 20, 1222 T st. n.w.; the Rev. C. T. Murray.
James W. Leonard, 26, Bolling Field, and Margaret Glanville, 22, 617 11th st. n.e.; the Rev. Harry C. Fraser.
Edward G. Campbell, 20, and Frances W. James, 20, both of Arlington, Va.; the Rev. Albert Evans.
John W. Chapman, 21, 2005 K st. n.w., and Margaret E. Lewis, 18, Fairview, Va.; the Rev. John C. Mosley.
Arthur M. Whyte, 25, and Deslie M. Engle, 20, both of 2019 Sherman ave. n.w.; the Rev. Robert E. Mattingly.
Bernard J. Cassidy, 24, and Betty M. Chapman, 21, both of 201 9th st. s.e.; the Rev. Francis E. Sullivan.
James O. Henley, 24, 411 E st. n.e., and Katherine Hester, 23, 2311 H st. n.w.; the Rev. James L. Finn.
Walter M. Hayes, 20, 1009 st. n.w., and Madeline J. McCray, 18, 1461 Girard st. n.w.; the Rev. M. P. German.
Charles V. Weckel, 22, and Helen M. Burns, 20, both of 3529 N. H. ave. n.w.; the Rev. Thomas Ward.
Edward L. Casey, 20, and Eleanor D. Baxter, 22, both of 418 3rd st. n.e.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
John C. Hindley, 23, and Martha V. Gray, 23, both of 4600 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. Hayes Dunham.
LeRoy Shepherd, 41, 1004 R. I. ave. n.w., and Catherine Shorter, 31, 1121 3rd st. n.w.; the Rev. W. H. Jeron.
John E. Walker, 24, Atlanta, Ga., and Thelma E. Bowman, 17, 2324 13th st. n.w.; the Rev. Edward J. McEague.
John L. McEwen, 23, and Jennie Russ, 24, both of Baltimore; the Rev. Edward P. McAdams.
Leonard E. Clark, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Genevieve Brown, 19, 1329 Irving st. n.w.; the Rev. James A. Lank.
Morris Banks, 63, Harrison Hotel, and Sara Mason, 63, Sherman, Va.; the Rev. Harry Silverstone.
Gustave Levesque, 27, 1330 Montague st. n.w., and Edna Paulin, 24, 921 Emerson st. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Edward N. Ford, 22, Cottage City, Md., and Jane E. Marks, 22, Carmody Hills, Md.; the Rev. John C. Mosley.
Harold Landman, 22, 601 Park rd. n.w., and Carolyn V. Harrison, 21, Arlington, Va.; the Rev. H. Silverstone.
Edward K. Melton, 27, 1720 O st. n.w., and Anne L. Pitt, 27, 1720 Lanier pl. n.w.; the Rev. Thomas A. Ward.
John H. Sauer, 27, 2119 H st. n.w., and Frances A. Smith, 27, 1631 S st. n.w.; Judge Roy L. Bristow.
Robert E. Coker, Jr., 30, 1339 H st. n.w., and Mary T. Mott, 29, 921 13th st. n.w.; the Rev. Charles T. Warner.
Philip H. Coombs, 28, 1511 2nd st. n.w., and Helen M. R. Brown, 26, 2020 2nd st. n.w.; Canon W. Curtis Draper, Jr.
James E. Rattelle, 22, and Selma R. Fainstock, 21, both of Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. S. E. Roe.
Calvin Fields, 28, 309 8th st. n.e., and Marie J. S. Carroll, 27, 818 12th st. n.e.; the Rev. J. S. Carroll.
Walter H. Clifton, 27, Clifton Terrace Apartments, and Lois M. Thompson, 20, Davenport Court; the Rev. C. T. Warner.
Herbert Pickle, 24, 506 B st. n.e., and Clara L. Truman, 24, 207 14th st. n.e.; the Rev. Edward O. Clark.
Walter H. Clifton, 27, Clifton Terrace Apartments, and Lois M. Thompson, 20, Davenport Court; the Rev. C. T. Warner.
William W. Suter, 26, 2508 Conduit rd. n.w., and Mary K. Bowers, 24, 1417 N st. n.w.; the Rev. J. Gerard Cole.
Joseph E. Clark, 27, 1418 st. n.e., and Ruth Lazzari, 19, 509 8th st. n.e.; the Rev. William M. White.
Francis A. Del Bozo, 26, and Mary J. Hink, 26, both of 10 and 11th st. n.e.; the Rev. John H. Zerhusen.
Walter V. McClain, 31, Newport, R. I., and Roberta E. Young, 25, 4907 17th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. C. Ball.
Clifford E. Lane, 21, Arlington, Va., and Marion Peoples, 18, 6008 42nd st. n.w.; the Rev. Walter R. Young.
Charles L. Galagher, 24, 6009 Wisconsin ave. n.w., and Vivian A. Hall, 23, 1713 New York ave. n.w.; the Rev. William E. Stricker.
Henry D. Orne, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Thelma M. Hoey, 23, 1321 K st. n.w.; the Rev. S. J. Roe.
Irving Unger, 23, New York, and Gloria Bobrow, 21, 441 Newton pl. n.e.; the Rev. M. H. Levinson.
Richard W. Wild, 23, 1243 Carveran st. n.w., and Eleanor T. Tolson, 28, 901 25th st. n.w.; the Rev. Jerome Franke.
Warne P. Moran, 24, 1310 Rhode Island 221st st. n.w., and Virginia C. Waldrow, 23, 221st st. n.w.; the Rev. William A. Bernethy.
Andrew Oleksa, 24, New York, and Frances V. Christensen, 23, 1848 Columbia rd. n.w.; the Rev. Edmond J. Fontaine.

Births Reported

Ackley, Thomas and Helen, boy.
Allen, Luther and Blanche, girl.
Anderson, Charles and Jean, girl.
Baxter, Joseph and Elizabeth, boy.
Burr, Charles and Grace, boy.
Buttram, Andrew and Leah, boy.
Carlson, Chester and Astelide, boy.
Chapman, James and Bertha, boy.
Conner, James and Kathryn, boy.
Coutace, John and Edith, girl.
Foster, Ross and Helen, girl.
Fritz, Joseph and Alberta, girl.
Gathand, David and Rebecca, girl.
Haines, Albert and Edna, boy.
Hansell, Haywood and Dorothy, boy.
Harman, Russell and Edna, girl.
Hav, Paul and Geneva, boy.
Heb, Theodore and Joyce, boy.
Holt, John and Elsie, girl.
Hottle, Glenn and Le Nell, girl.
Jackson, Marvin and Zuzanna, girl.
Jacobs, Robert and Grace, girl.
James, Harold and Nellie, boy.
Jennings, Laurence and Bertha, girl.
Johnson, Neil and Anna, boy.
Kinsey, Verlin and Dorothy, girl.
Knobel, Charles and Ruth, girl.
Kubins, Martin and Marie, boy.
Laurie, Oscar and Evelyn, girl.
Macharian, Martin and Martha, girl.
Marsh, Andrew and Helen, girl.
Morris, Edward and Nettie, boy.
Muskot, Joseph and Olga, boy.
McKinley, Allison and Marie, girl.
Norris, John and Bertha, boy.
Ochsner, Herb and Hazel, girl.
Perrine, Theodore and Martha, boy.
Ramaler, David and Margaret, girl.
Reed, Jr., Flood and Anna, boy.
Reynolds, Henry and Ethel, girl.
Roberts, William and Evelyn, boy.
Robinson, Harold and Lillian, boy.
Ruffner, Victor and Ruth, boy.
Seaman, William and Bertha, girl.
Ship, Thomas and Theodora, girl.
Schulz, John and Wilma, boy.
Seltzer, Morris and Miriam, boy.
Soule, Louis and Evelyn, girl.
Stimuler, Harold and Marion, boy.
Smith, Robert and Evelyn, girl.
Spierling, Jack and Mamie, boy.
Stern, Philip and Esther, girl.
Sykes, James and Doris, boy.
Tamm, John, Francis, girl.
Thompson, William, and Mary, boy.
Todd, Clarence and Bernice, girl.
Van Volkenburgh, Robert and Jean, girl.
Vaupel, Carl and Ann, boy.
Walls, Francis and Mary, boy.
White, Archie and Margaret, boy.
Wilson, Robert and Susan, girl.
Woodmansee, Dick and Betty, girl.
Wovra, Harry and Margaret, boy.
Zanoff, Louis and Bonnie, boy.
Brown, Kader and Dorothy, boy.
Golden, John and Frances, girl.
Harper, Robert and Evelyn, girl.
Kern, Lenwood and Jeanette, girl.

Deaths Reported

Lily C. Kinsey, 84, 1523 Order st. n.w., Broad H. Walker, 74, 815 Hospital.
Mattie Walton, 70, 1840 Fort Davis st. s.e., Minnie E. Mandley, 60, 606 K st. n.w., Charles Rehm, 64, Walter Rees General Hospital.
Martin W. Scott, 56, Gallinger Hospital.
Doris L. Simmons, 53, Sibley Hospital.
James Brown, 61, 2850 Wisconsin ave. n.w., Margaret S. Porter, 51, 2712 30th st. n.w., James E. Rogers, 48, 6270 1st st. n.w., Infant Robert A. Sauter, 1315 Rittenhouse st. n.e., Infant Curtis, Georgetown Hospital, Infant Shocker, Children's Hospital, Infant La Sance, Garfield Hospital, Infant Myers, Providence Hospital, Infant Lynch, 2605 Franklin st. n.e., Infant Unger, Providence Hospital, Maude R. Marshall, 69, 4771 Washington st. n.w., Burgess Johnson, 47, 1725 1/2 Seaton st. n.w., Russell Lewis, 20, Casualty Hospital, Infant Elizabeth Robinson, Children's Hospital, Infant Bank's, Gallinger Hospital, Infant McPhee, Gallinger Hospital, Infant Holmes, Gallinger Hospital, Infant Young, Gallinger Hospital, Infant Young, Freedmen's Hospital, Infant Boyette, Freedmen's Hospital, Infant Woodland, Gallinger Hospital, Infant Young, Freedmen's Hospital, Infant Hopkins, Freedmen's Hospital, Infant McNeil, Children's Hospital, Infant Brooks, Gallinger Hospital, Infant Crockett, Emergency Hospital.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
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"Ice Tong" Handbag \$7.95
Here's something that's really different. Clear blocks of ice (plastic) held with tongue, just like the ice man's, for a novel pull back. (Have them programmed for extra dash at slight extra cost.)
Calf, supple and luxurious, polished to a lovely glow, with slashed flap concealing convenient zip compartment; nicely detailed interior.
Kona Red, Golden Chestnut Brown, Black
Jelleff's—Bogs, Street Floor

Lavish with Persian Lamb!
Stunning "Romney" Women's Coat in fine black wool, warm!
\$98.75

Enchanting "Romney" Misses' Coat in luxurious black wool, lined skirt. \$98.75

Mantle of Silver Fox
Enchanting "Romney" Misses' Coat in luxurious black wool, lined skirt. \$98.75

Some now—
It's Coat Month at Jelleff's!
See this collection of fine
Romney Coats
Our best possible examples of **\$98.75**
fashion with value at
10% to be added for Government tax

Coats of beauty, as their name "Romney" implies. Coats of quality, reflected in fit, tailoring, Forstmann, Juilliard and Botany fabrics 100% new wool. New lines, new details, new fur-handling... every Romney a topflight fashion design!
Rich Black, Beaver Brown, Aero Blue, Amethyst Powder, Elderleaf Green, Zanzibar Brown.
Women's sizes 36 to 44, 35½ to 43½.
Misses' 10 to 20
Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor

Black Persian Silver Fox Blended Mink Dyed Jap Mink (Also for Misses)
Grey Persian Lamb Marice Fox (white dyed blue)

Chullos cover the coil!
\$8.50

Viva Peru! These gay Chullos that festively "cover-up" your coil are spirited adaptations of their bright Inca bonnets. Heavenly to wear and pulse-quickening as La Congo. Come, see for yourself!

Black, brown felt with Chullos of rayon sueded jersey, done in matching, sometimes contrasting, colors.

Platform Bonnet
Eye-catching, matching, black. \$8.50

JOIN REDCROSS

Lizbeth Arden Treasurette Kit \$4.95
"Chir carry-all!" Black alligator-grained Fabrikoid with mirror top, containing—Velva and Fluffy Cleansing Creams, Orange Skin Cream, Skin Lotion, Lile de France, Comed and Illusion Face Powders, Lipsticks, Rouge and Eye Shadow.
10% to be added for Government tax
Jelleff's—Arden Section, Street Floor

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Juniors—Jerlida Jersey \$19.95
What gives "Jerlida" its wonderful "feel" and draping quality? Its perfectly balanced weaving of 50% wool and 50% rayon!

Two-color "Jerlida"
—adorable young peplum frock, shirred softly at waist, color-splashed through the bodice. Nut brown with robin's egg blue, black with red, green with green. Sizes 9 to 15.
Chinese Colors—bright sparks under furs later; blue, green, red, gold for a dressmaker frock with enormous covered buttons to waist, mail-head belt, (17½% wool, 7½% rabbit's hair, 75% rayon), 9 to 15. \$12.95

Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

Misses—It's simple, It's dressy, 2 Belts do the trick! \$16.95

Tucks, tucks, tucks accent the new dropped shoulder line and the high neckline is a perfect "natural" for showing off the jeweled necklace or pin you'll wear when the jeweled belt circles your waist, as pictured. Simple rayon crepe in brown or black, sizes 12 to 20.

Tailored belt matches dress
Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Women—New fashion, New fabric! \$19.95

Tweed, looking and tweed-structured, yet the back is softly "smooth"! All rayon yarn. New shoulder tucks, jewel clasped buttons, perfect all-occasion dress! Autumn violet, smoky blue, red clay, leaf green, and black. Sizes 36 to 44.

Basic with Rhinestones—another "out of the ordinary" dress with a nifty, self-lacing of material through the rhinestone eyes! Blue mist, brogg blue, willow green, black; rayon crepe. Sizes 36 to 44. \$19.95.

Jelleff's—Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Newest Slip Joy—Nylon fagotting makes seams "Fray-Pruf"! \$2

Dainty as can be with the added joy that it's fray-proof, ravel proof; assuring longer and more satisfactory wear!

Petal smoothed rayon crepe with sleek tailored lines and adjustable straps. Tealose, white. 32 to 40.

Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Second Floor

Vassarettes for the new flat hipline \$10

My, you'll be thrilled when you see how Vassarette tapers your figure!
"All-in-One" woven with Nylon

Controls without bulk; contours without weight. Flattering lifted bosom. 44% nylon, 39% "Lanex" yarn, 7% cotton, 7% rayon, 3% silk.

Girdle \$7.50
(66% "Lanex" yarn, 32% rayon, 2% cotton)
Super restraining panels fore and aft that smoothes and flattens hips into a lovely sleek line.
Sizes: small, medium, large
Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

Yes, Silk Stockings! \$1.15 (3 prs. \$3.30)

GOLD STRIPE
3-Thread silk top-toe and no run starting above the foot the famous Gold Stripe!

Lovely Shades!
Cockade—lively beige. Wear it 5 p.m. and after.
Cocobark—brownish-beige. Accent for reds, rosy rust tones, blues, black.
Malacca—clear, light beige. Perfection for dark brown.
Brown Butter—warm beige. Stunning with dark greens, black.

Only at Jelleff's—also our Up-town shops, 1721 and 3409 Conn. Avenue.

Murder at Runymede

by Ellen Tower

The story thus far: A few days after Felicity Newgate arrives from war-torn England with the two Hemingway children, Hilary and Elaine, their aunt, Shirley Tarrington, is sent to a sanitarium by her husband Henry, because, she says, she has been suffering strange delusions. On the boat coming over Felicity met a young American, Tom Barnes, and fell in love with him. Despite that happiness, her voyage was made miserable by the ailments of the unctuous foreigner, Eric Strasson, and now that she is settled with Felicity at Runymede, the Tarrington estate, she finds Strasson is a friend of Henry's and a frequent guest at the house. Neither the housekeeper, Mrs. Fowler, nor Henry's secretary, Jane Trowbridge, will tell her anything about Shirley's disappearance, but Henry at last gives her a terse warning—either mind her own business and follow his orders, including being nice to Strasson, or leave, without taking the children.

CHAPTER III.

Felicity lay awake far into the night turning over in her mind ways of escape from Runymede for her and the children. Always she came back to the twin obstacles: She had no money and nowhere to go.

For a while she considered leaving the children to seek help, but that was earlier in the night, before she heard Hilary crying in one of his night-mares. She had gone in to comfort him. As she had sat on the edge of his bed holding his hand and crooning softly to him, she had known that, come what might, she couldn't leave Elaine and Hilary even for a short time. No, some other way had to present itself.

During the morning, she heard the children's lessons, and while they played quietly together in the park, she sat under the elms mulling over her problem.

Jane had been so friendly again that morning at breakfast. For a moment Felicity had considered confiding in her, but a warning shot through her—"Don't," it seemed to say.

Before lunch several days later, when Felicity had brought the laughing, happy children in from



"Be sure to look at them all."

their play, Strasson called her on the phone.

"How is the English rose today?" he purred.

"I'm all right," she replied with emphasis.

"Mr. Tarrington tells me I might be in luck with you tonight. Perhaps you will have dinner with me and see a revue?"

"Why, yes," Felicity answered, simulating pleasure and hating herself. "Yes, I'd like that."

"Good. I'll call for you at 6 in my car. Don't dress. It will all be very informal."

Felicity is Rebuffed.

Felicity hung up the receiver in the library and stood beside the ornate table thinking. She couldn't see the way ahead. Take each day as it comes, she remembered from her childhood. It was her grandmother's most frequent admonition.

"Oh, Mrs. Fowler," she said at luncheon. "Mr. Strasson has invited me out for dinner and the theater tonight."

The housekeeper's immobile face did not relax, but her voice was kinder. "So?"

"Will you look after the children? Hilary especially. He hasn't been sleeping so well."

"I'll look after them. This afternoon, you'd better rest. You look nervous, you're evening will be no pleasure if you're dead tired."

Felicity's eyes widened and she looked gratefully at the woman whose voice was so kind though her face was so forbidding. For a minute their eyes met, and Felicity's blue and white eyes melted into the woman's dark and fathomless.

"Mrs. Fowler," Felicity moved to say, "can you tell me anything about Mrs. Tarrington? I'm so worried."

The voice that replied was as chill and hard as her eyes. "I can't say about that."

Felicity's eyes fell. "Forgive me," she mumbled. "I forgot you're very loyal."

"That's the very word, miss. You'll find us all—loyal."

In spite of her anxiety, Felicity slept that afternoon and awoke with a sensation of lightness and anticipation. She bathed and dressed carefully. She wore a deep blue wool dress, soft and full across the bodice, gracefully tapering from the waist. She pulled a matching hat over her corn-colored hair, and, throwing a coat over her arm, went in searching of the children.

A Shot in the Dark.

She found them with Mrs. Fowler chattering over supper. "The looked happy and flushed, and Felicity, coming upon them quietly, caught Mrs. Fowler smiling gaily at their response.

Elaine was the first to see Felicity and she called to her shrilly. "Oh, Miss Felicity, don't you look nice!"

"The set look great over Mrs. Fowler's face as she muttered, 'Too nice.'"

"Now I'm going out to have as good a time as you're having," she said, but when Strasson was announced to her a few minutes later, the gawdy with which she forced the children good-night was forced.

Sitting opposite him in the softly-lighted restaurant where they ate dinner, apprehension darted through Felicity once more. It was a sly look in Eric's closely-set eyes when he asked about Mrs. Tarrington.

"She is unwell, I hear," Felicity detected a guarded curiosity, as if Strasson, too, found Shirley Tarrington's disappearance of interest.

Felicity found herself answering with equal caution. "She's in a nursing home."

Strasson laughed. "Such an English expression! Sanitarium we say here."

"You're not so American as all that, yourself," she accused him laughingly.

"No, call me a cosmopolitan."

"Your passport doesn't say that. 'I'll have to look and see.'"

"Be sure to look at them all!" No sooner had she said that than Felicity regretted it.

It was a shot in the dark, but in spite of Strasson's controlled ex-

pression, Felicity knew with certainty the shot had gone home. She smiled, gamine-like, at him as she bent over her salad, and Strasson's wary eyes relaxed.

"You devil," he breathed, closing his hand over hers.

She was glad when the perfect, expensive dinner was over, and Strasson, sipping the last of his coffee and liquor, paid the bill. Perhaps in the theater, she could forget.

As they waited for the curtain to go up, Strasson brought the conversation around to Felicity and she found herself telling about her home in England.

"After father's death, mother and

completely hostile world without an ally. Tom would help her.

Still, she felt the need of sending him an urgent message. The attendant in the lounge could see that he got one after they themselves had gone. Finished with her meal Felicity hurried to the ladies' lounge.

"Get to me somehow," she wrote hastily on notepaper the maid had supplied. "Need help dreadfully at R. With nervous fingers Felicity stuffed the note into an envelope and tipped the maid to deliver the message to Tom. It was her only chance.

Felicity Receives Shock.

Strasson was waiting for her at the door when she came out of the lounge. "Ready?"

"Ready," Felicity was nervous when Strasson gave the orders to his chauffeur. But the orders she heard were not what she had expected. She had been so sure she would have to argue, fight even, to

be taken directly back to Runymede, and yet that was just what Strasson had directed.

Lights burned in the library at the side of the house when the car stopped before the front porch. Strasson took Felicity's key and opened the door. "I think I'll say good-night to Tarrington," he explained as he followed her into the house.

"It's been a lovely evening, Mr. Strasson."

He bowed over her hand, a queer quirked smile twisting his mouth. "Unexpectedly, no doubt."

"Unexpectedly, no doubt," he explained as he followed her into the room.

What seemed like hours later Felicity was awakened by a thudding noise. She sat up in bed to listen. A strong wind had risen, whipping the branches of the trees against the windows. Again the noise came.

Felicity crept out of bed and, wrapping her robe about her, padded

to the head of the stairs. She knew now what the noise was; the French doors of the library leading into the park under her bedroom were banging. Quickly she ran down and into the dark library. She groped for a light switch and in the light-flooded room, fastened the doors.

It wasn't until she turned to cross the room again that she saw Tarrington in his wing chair, glaring right at her. She gasped at first, and then realizing that they were sightless eyes that stared at her, she shrieked and ran from the room. She had a sensation of doors opening above her as she fainted at the foot of the stairs.

Copyright, 1941, The Chicago Daily News, Inc.

(Continued tomorrow.)

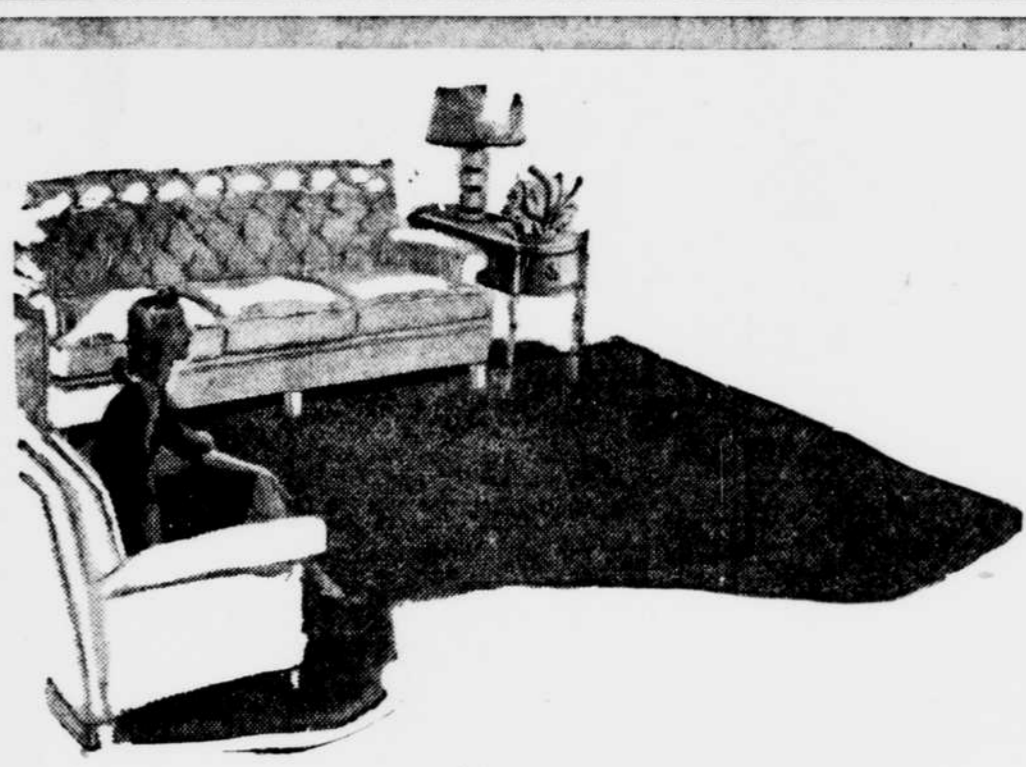
Capt. Franklin Arrives to Handle the Case.

Extraordinary Fowl

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—When Winston Cleek, a farm boy, hatched

what he thought was a guinea hen egg he obtained a chick whose breed he couldn't identify. Finally he took the bird to the county fair and

experts said it was a cross between a guinea hen and "the Cleek's old Buff Orpington rooster." Which makes the bird extraordinary.



Twisted Yarn BROADLOOM cut to fit your rooms correctly

With this decorative good-wearing carpeting, you can have the size rug your room really needs! No need to take a stock size rug when it is wrong for the floor you have to cover! 9 and 12 foot widths from which you may have any length needed. A few sizes are quoted. Colors: Green, wine, rose and blue.

9x12-ft. size	---\$62.40	12x6-ft. size	---\$43.60
9x6-ft. size	---\$32.70	12x12-ft. size	---\$83.20
9x4 1/2-ft. size	---\$25.28	14x12-ft. size	---\$96.40
13 1/2x9-ft. size	---\$69.83	10 1/2x9-ft. size	---\$54.98
15x9-ft. size	---\$77.25	9x18-ft. size	---\$92.10

Price Per Square Yard—\$4.95

COMPLETE SHOWING FALL RUGS AND CARPETS NOW

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

"Can This Be MY Will?"



"Three people named in it have passed away... the bonds I wanted my brother to have were called... and the provision for young John's education won't interest him now that he has graduated. Yes, I should have revised this old will long before now."

For your family's sake, be sure that your will is up to date. Be sure, too, that you fully understand the importance of skill and experience in the settlement and management of your estate. We will gladly explain our services as executor and trustee.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

Main Office: F Street at 9th • West End Office: 17th Street at G

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Suds a-night! Look what's here!
Suds alive! Swan up and cheer!
Swan—the soap thrill of the nation
Splashes out a new sensation!



Swan makes lather twice as fast
As old-style floaties of the past!
Swan is sudsing everywhere—
Now—it's even on the air!



Swan the baby, Swan your face,
Swan the dishes, silks and lace,
Swan around the radio
And hear a dizzy, daffy show!



Swan's so pure and mild and saving—
Swan's got everybody raving—
Now—a super Swan delight—
Tune in "Well, I Swan!" tonight!

TUNE IN TONIGHT!

"WELL, I SWAN"

BURNS & ALLEN



BURNS & ALLEN



PAUL WHITEMAN



BILL GOODWIN
Master of Ceremonies

TUNE IN TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M.
STATION WRC



SWAN

PURE WHITE FLOATING SOAP

SWAN SOAP

8 WAYS BETTER THAN OLD-STYLE FLOATING SOAPS

MADE BY LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

PAINT

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL COLORS AT THE COST OF REGULAR FLAT PAINT.

Watkins-Whitney Co.
1432 P. ST. N.W. NO 4468
Free Parking in Rear.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

FALL FASHIONS

THAT FIT THE MOOD OF THE HOUR
FIT YOUR MORE ACTIVE LIFE



FOR THE COCKTAIL HOUR
SEQUINS AND COLOR
LIGHT UP A BLACK
AFTERNOON FROCK

16.95

That wicked glitter of sparkling sequins... tracing the lines of a brilliant colored yoke. The dress to take you to dinner in a blaze of dramatics. Black rayon crepe... red or blue yoke. The skirt slim and fluid... with soft gathers to the side. Smooth shouldered look... very feminine. Sizes 12 to 20.

(Better Dress Salon, The Hecht Co. Third Floor.)

YOUR PERENNIAL...
GO EVERYWHERE
CLASSIC...
AND PERFECT
HARRIS TWEED
REEFER

22.95

The coat you'd give your shirt for... that classic perennial... the Harris Tweed Coat. Single button reefer with those distinctive... "quality" lines. A soft swing to the hemline... a nipped-in-the-waist look. Smooth shoulders of this season. Lined with "Earl-Glo" rayon. 12 to 18. Green, blue, brown, aqua.

(Better Coat Salon, The Hecht Co. Third Floor.)

FOOTING THE BILL
FOR FALL... YOUR
RED CROSS SHOES

6.50

Exclusive With The Hecht Co. Fashion Footnote: Black or brown suede is very important this fall. Very smart... with your furs... your afternoon frocks... your tweeds. In sport ties... dressy step-in pumps. Come in and choose yours during Red Cross Demonstration Week. Discover these smart, young shoes that stand up for you. Exclusive with The Hecht Co.

(Shoe Salon, The Hecht Co. Main Floor.)



SPECIAL GROUP OF NEW
STUNNING FALL HANDBAGS

*Alligator grain Calf! *Broadcloth! *Capeskin!
*Some patents! Styles that are unusual... beautifully designed... with novelty trims. Top handle... underarm styles. Exceptionally well made interiors, some with zippers inside. Jewel clasps and zipper openings. Also in sport rust, black, navy and brown.

(Handbags, The Hecht Co. Main Floor.)

2.59

SPECIAL PURCHASE! \$2
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SWEATERS

Long sleeved cardigan sweaters. In beautiful colors you'll love wearing. Perfect for your fall suits... and skirts. In novelty weaves... and classic styles. Trimmed with novelty buttons... grosgrain ribbon bindings. Sizes 34 to 40. All properly marked as to wool content.

(Blouses, The Hecht Co. Main Floor.)

1.79

SALE OF \$1.25
LOOSE POWDER COMPACTS

Now that you've chosen a new fall handbag... you're looking for an attractive compact. You can have your choice of much more expensive powder compacts... at this low price. Cloisonne, mother of pearl and enameled designs. In round, square and oval shapes. Come in early for the best selection. In black and pastel colors.

Subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax.
(Cosmetics, The Hecht Co. Main Floor.)

79c

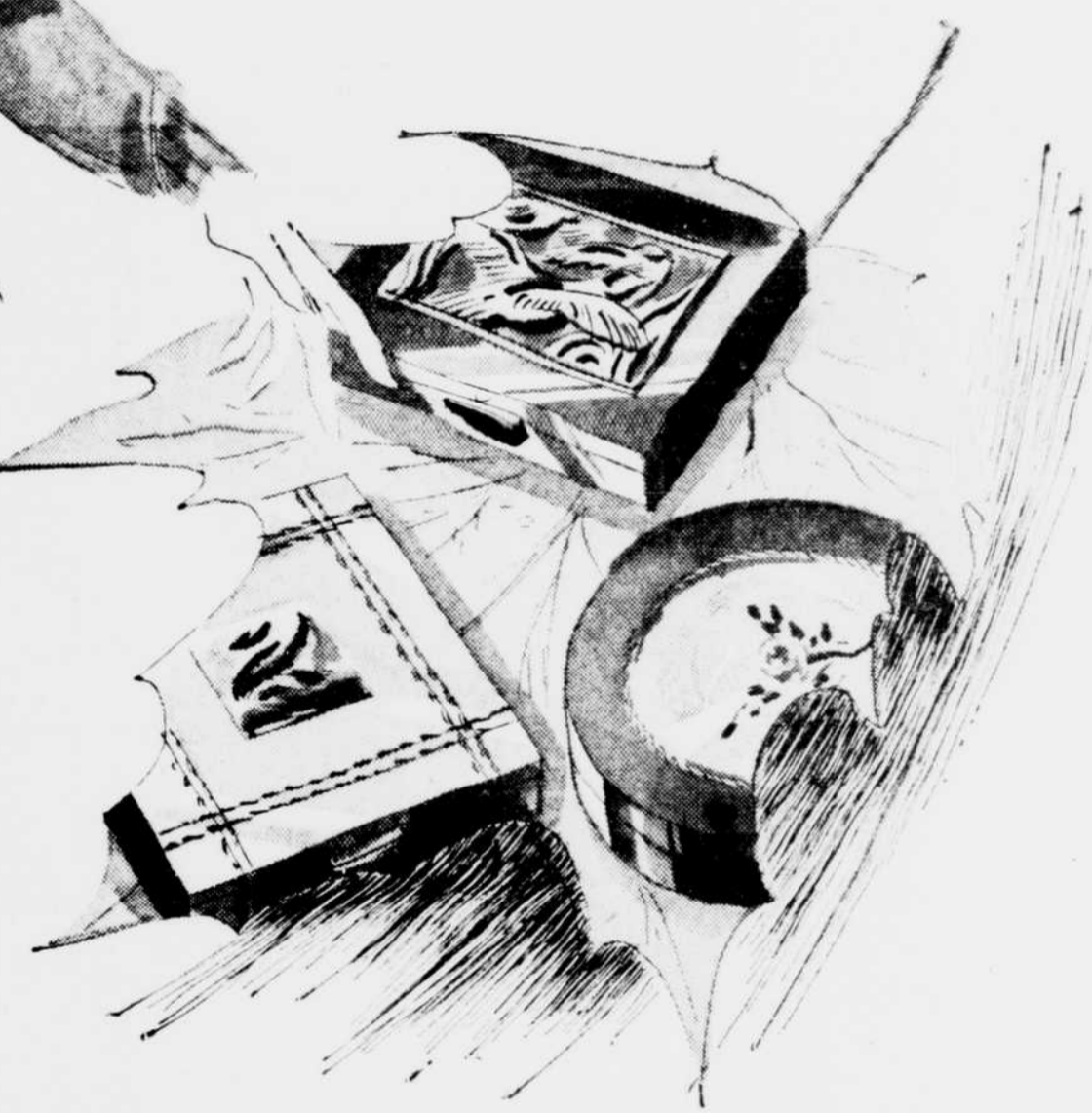


AMERICAN MADE CLASSIC
CAPESKIN GLOVES

Exceptional quality for this low price. Capeskin gloves... soft and pliable... with that easy, comfortable feel of a really fine capeskin glove. Several styles to select from. Novelty stitchings or classic slip-ons. In the most popular colors for fall... black, brown, rust, wine and white. Hurry in for yours.

(Gloves, The Hecht Co. Main Floor.)

1.79



SALE! REG. 19c AND 25c
MEN'S and WOMEN'S FINE
HANDKERCHIEFS

12 1/2c

Each, 8 for \$1

Reg. 19c each... Women's attractive, colorful print handkerchiefs in fine cottons!

Reg. 19c each... Women's plain hemstitched linen handkerchiefs with embroidered initials in cotton.

Reg. 25c each... Women's fine sheer handkerchiefs in white with colored flowers.

Reg. 19c each... Men's fine quality cotton handkerchiefs with colored woven borders and neatly rolled hems. Men's all white handkerchiefs with neatly rolled hems.

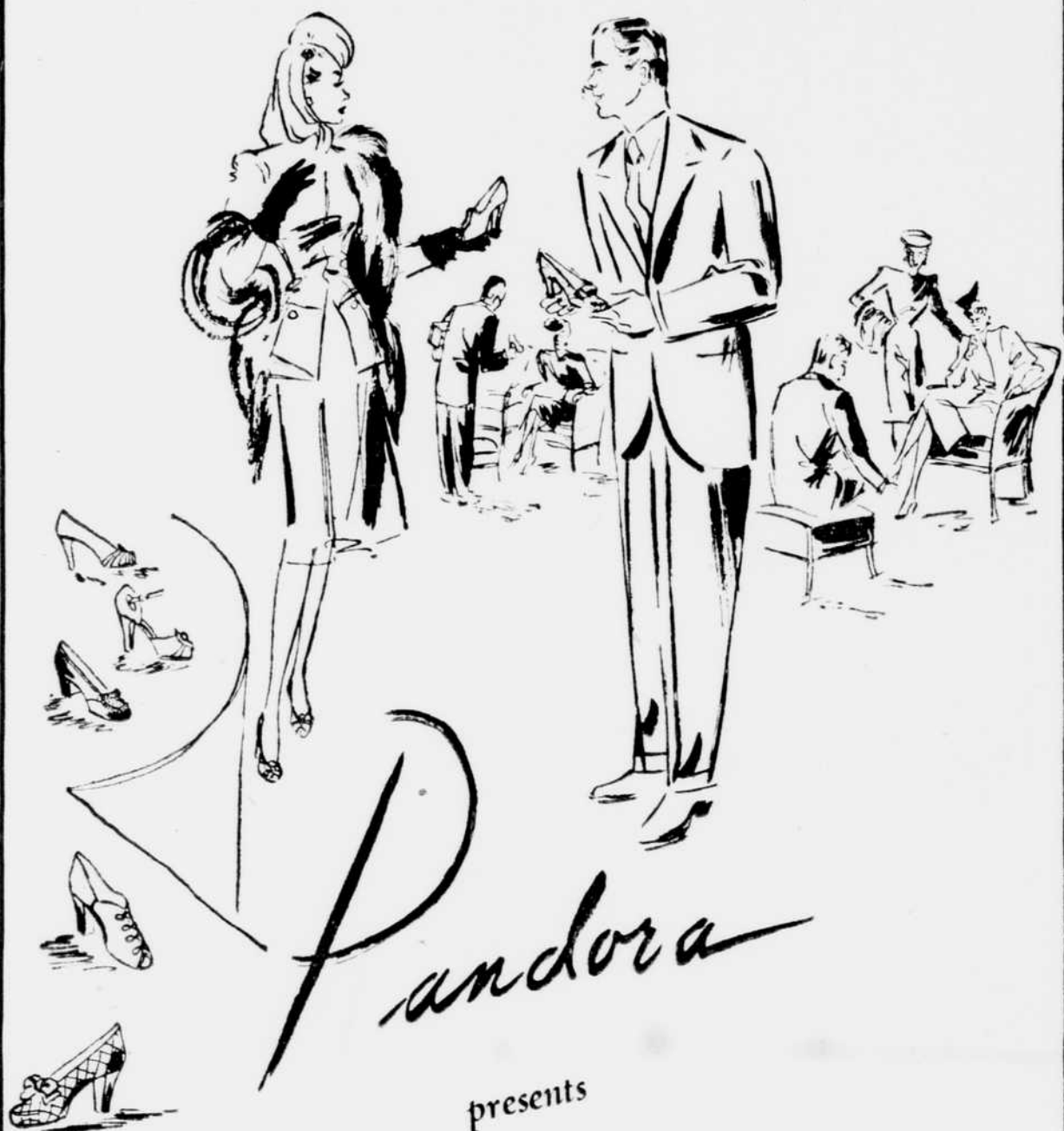
(Handkerchiefs, The Hecht Co. Main Floor.)

FOR THE CORRECT TIME ANYTIME—CLASSIC DISTRICT 2525

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Pandora

presents
Your Smart Shoe Wardrobe

with a special representative here to assist in your choice tomorrow, October 8th

See the newest designs that pay your feet such pretty compliments—designs typical of the grace and distinction Newton Elkin knows so well how to create. And while the special representative, Mr. Borgutz, is here, you who desire the newest in fashion may place your order for any style shown, regardless of whether it is carried in our regular stock—at no additional charge.

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Nature's Children

Tasmanian Wallaby

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Wallabies are small kangaroos. They have a very long tapering tail and extremely large feet. As far as habits are concerned, there is scant difference in the way they conduct themselves. Why not? They simply belong in a group of smaller kangaroos called wallabies. When the baby wallaby is born he is not more than 1 inch long. This tiny infant is of course utterly helpless in every way. He is placed by his mother in the pouch where he finds his "bottle" of nice warm milk waiting for him. He is provided with a special breathing control which enables him to lie attached to his source of supply for a long period of time in the depths of the pouch, and if you please, all he has to do to get his milk is to exert a slight pressure with his lips. He often remains in this cozy pouch, or in truth his incubator, until he is strong enough to run about and take care of himself.

As long as his mother will permit him to do so, he will race for the pouch when frightened or weary and his mother will carry him about with her. She is even strong enough to make flying leaps with her large baby.

Perhaps the kangaroo is the most famous marsupial because of its size. But the wallaby is an inter-

esting member of the family whose leaping ability is excellent and whose desire for boxing with another member of the family is just the same as that of the larger cousin.

The wallaby uses his great long hairy tail as a balancer while he goes through the air with the greatest of ease. When at rest, he uses it as a tripod. If you deprived this animal of his vital prop he would soon be the victim of some neighbor whose desire for wallaby meat is always keen.

Close observation of the wallaby's feet reveals the weak fore-limbs and shoulders. But you soon notice the very strong long hind legs. He can go forward with high, wide and handsome leaps of 5 or 7 feet, his tail stretching out horizontally behind him as he apparently sails through the air. His hind feet have a sharp central toe armed with a sharp central claw. This is a dan-

gerous weapon when turned against a foe. He rises on his hind legs, adjusts himself on his tail and catches his opponent with his front paws. Then by a quick, sure movement his hind leg is raised to give the tormentor a terrible wound with that razor-like toenail.

Wallabies are good swimmers, and when followed by a dog will turn



a friendly bout is on. So after a while when the fun for the wallaby is really just right, his human boxing companion finds he "cannot take it," and must call the little party off. Not knowing the reason, the wallaby shows unmistakable signs of disappointment. Finally, seeing it is no use, he goes leaping away for a bit of tender grass or shrub. When taking things easy he loves to eat on all-fours and presents a rather strange appearance.

P. T. A. Meeting Arranged At Mt. Rainier School

The Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold a one-day institute at Mount Rainier Elementary School tomorrow with sessions at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Mrs. Blanche Buhlig, field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. G. R. Clements, president of the Maryland Congress, will be speakers at both meetings. Mrs. Stanley G. Cook, State chairman of program service, will address the evening session.

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
Take **666**
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

ARE YOUR Bowels Stubborn?

Then try kindness! First of all you can't expect them to act unless you give them a chance. Most people make sure to get 3 meals a day. But they never think of giving their bowels a regular time (daily) for evacuation.

If you've neglected YOUR bowels until they finally become stubborn and unwilling to act, ask your druggist for ADLERKA. It is an effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives giving DOUBLE action. Gas is expelled and bowel action follows surprisingly fast. After that, make up your mind to give your bowels 5 or 10 minutes' time at regular hour, daily. Your druggist has ADLERKA.

Where To Go What To Do

BRIDGE PARTY.

Federation Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.

Military Order of the World War, Mayflower Hotel, all day today.

Kappa Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Reciprocity Club directors, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Daughters of the British Empire, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Executive Committee, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

District of Columbia Funeral Directors Association, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. Thomson Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

DANCE.

Providence Hospital Alumni Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS.

Federal Bureau of Investigation, National Police Academy, Wardman Park Hotel, noon tomorrow.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Scoutmaster Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

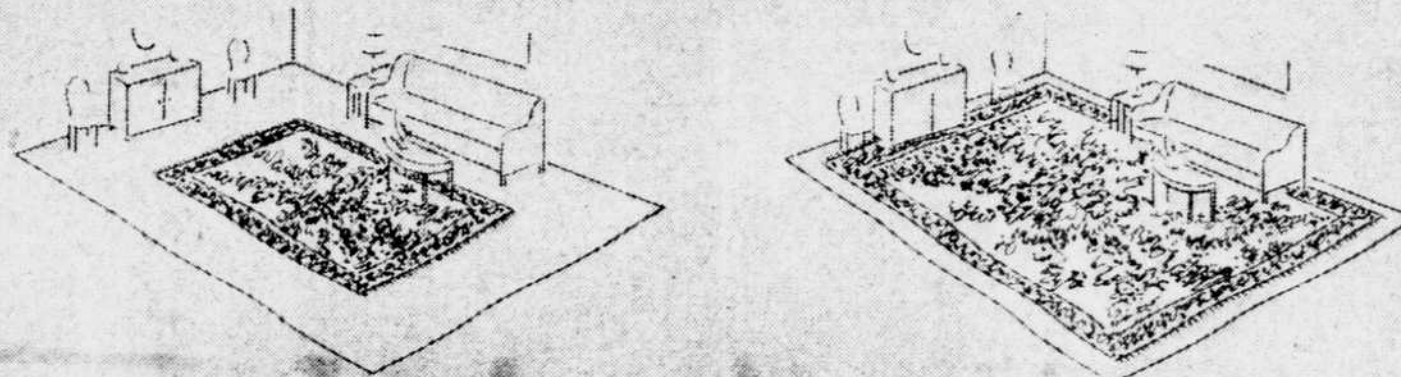
Open house, dancing, games and refreshments, sponsored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

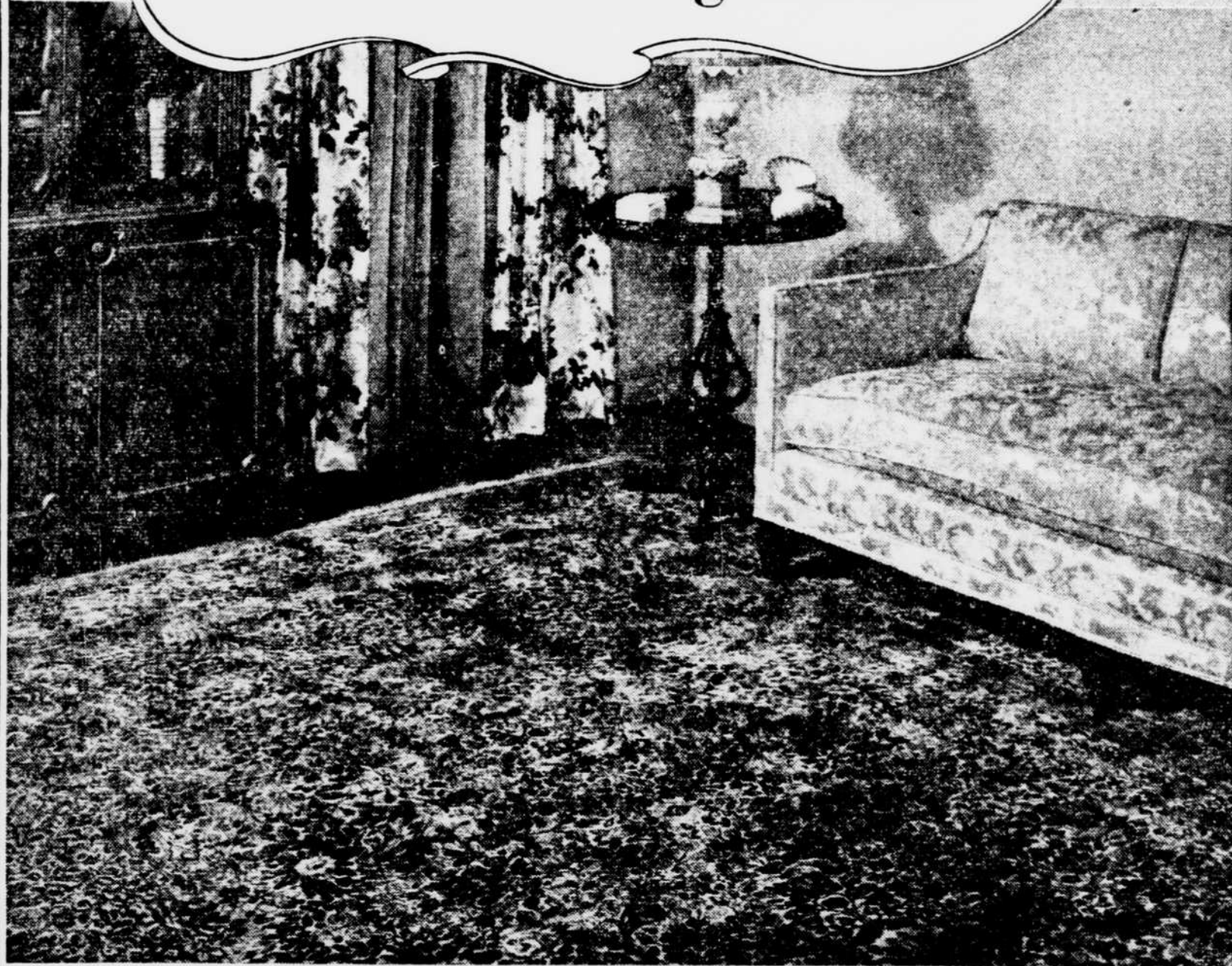
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

THIS RUG IS TOO SMALL FOR THIS ROOM . . . THIS KARASTAN IS THE CORRECT SIZE.



Select Large-Size Karastans To Fit Your Large Rooms



Large-size Karastans . . . Same Price per Square Foot as for a 9x12 Karastan. No Price Penalty for any Rug You Buy

Karastan Karashah

9x12 9x12

\$179.⁵⁰ \$145

Size	Karastan	Karashah
9x15	\$225.00	\$180.00
9x18	\$270.00	\$215.00
10.6x12	\$210.00	\$170.00
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	\$295.00
12x20	\$395.00	\$320.00

Why risk disappointment—with a rug that looks like a little island in your large living room? For you can enjoy the comfort and luxury of a generous, big, correct-size Karastan. Far more flattering—and so infinitely more satisfying. For large-size Karastans are priced the same, per square foot, as a 9x12. You pay no price penalty . . . not a penny extra.

Power-loomed by master weavers, skillfully woven to copy the prized hand-woven appearance of costly imported Orientals, a Karastan gives you the same glowing beauty of color and rich pattern—the same lustrous highlights. Deep-piled, heavy-bodied, Karastan rugs are woven from imported worsteds. The design is woven through to the back—exactly like an Oriental's—and you have a wide choice of Sarouk, Kirman, and other similar classic patterns.

Visit our Karastan Galleries and you will appreciate why interior designers recommend Karastan rugs for traditional and modern treatments—and why so many of our discriminating customers, who already own fine Orientals, are now buying large-size Karastans. Our latest shipment, just received, includes many new patterns.

RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.



Karastan...
The Wonder Rug of America

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



Accent on Homemaking

in your carefully chosen, dreams-come-true gifts for the bride

A—You choose a Governor Winthrop desk—not too large for her first apartment—not too small for her larger home, later. Four roomy drawers, graceful serpentine front and lustrous mahogany-and-gum or walnut-and-gum further endear it to her, **\$38.50**

B—You delight her with a shield-back occasional chair—a gracious, not-too-often-encountered design. Brass head trim, mahogany frame and rich cotton tapestry cover vie for her appreciation. **\$24.75**

C—You "enlarge" her vistas with a beautiful plate glass mirror, framed in metal leaf. Whatever her decorating theme—a style to harmonize with it. Prices range all the way from **\$25 to \$170.** The prize pictured, 23x38 inches over all **\$25**

MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR.

ADVERTISEMENT

First Aid to Sore Eyes—Lavoptik

Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing, pleasant Lavoptik. 25 years' success. Prompt relief for sore, itchy, burning eyes. Also soothes granulated eyelids. Get Lavoptik. First aid to eyes, today. All drug stores.

LOW COST TRAIN TRIPS

Round Trip tickets good in coaches on specific trains—See fares—All agents, or TELEPHONE DISTRICT 1424

NIAGARA FALLS

Leave October 10-11-12

Round Trip in Pullman plus Coaches \$8 \$10

Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1941

Sunday, October 12 \$4.00 New York

Monday, October 13 \$2.75 Philadelphia \$2.25 Baltimore

Every Saturday - Sunday \$1.50 Daily—Good for 3 Days

Fares shown subject to Tax

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Grand Jury Continued To Probe Viereck on Propaganda Charges

Another Group to Handle Local Crime Cases Will Be Selected

The present regular District grand jury will continue to function for three months to investigate alleged violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act by George Sylvester Viereck, reputed Nazi propagandist, and others.

Justice Jesse C. Adkins signed an order extending the grand jury's life until the end of the year after it had returned a list of indictments in District Court yesterday. The Justice Department had requested the extension.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough was to select another grand jury today to handle local crime cases.

The regular grand jury's returns yesterday did not include indictment of Policeman Arnold F. Jackson, 28, who had been charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

The grand jury ignored the complaint of Ronald J. Lindsey, 19, colored, that the policeman fired his service revolver into the No. 1 precinct cell occupied by Lindsey.

Lindsey now is on trial in District Court on charges of criminal assault on an 18-year-old girl and assault with intent to kill her soldier companion.

Dallas Thompson, 21, colored, was charged in an indictment with violating the Selective Service Act by falsely telling Local Board No. 25 that he could neither read nor write. Eugene Hunter was accused of violating the same statute by allegedly falsely telling Local Board No. 7 that he had been supporting his wife and minor children.

Pay Roll Padding Charged.

Samuel N. Hedges, superintendent of the painting and decorating and finishing shop of the Senate Office Building, was indicted on a charge of illegally including the names of five persons on his pay roll. While officials said that between June, 1934, and April, 1941, Hedges forged 361 checks, totaling about \$41,790, the indictment names a lesser amount, citing only recent checks.

Willie Land, 49, colored, and Julia Johnson, 38, colored, 1100 block of O street N.W., were indicted on charges of taking \$670 from Mrs. Margaret Duffin of Boyd's, Md., on August 29, by means of the pocket-book trick.

James T. Hutchisson was indicted on a charge of concealing from Referee in Bankruptcy Fred J. Eden some \$400 in travelers' checks in a proceeding for voluntary bankruptcy.

Others Accused. Kenny B. Roberson, 49, alias Cowboy Jack, was accused by the grand

Jury of threatening a 15-year-old girl, a witness against him in a carnal knowledge case.

Grand larceny, embezzlement and larceny after trust were charged by the grand jury to Columbus A. Thomas and John Harris, who were accused of taking nearly \$2,000 from Mrs. Arminda R. Jackson, 1115 East Capitol street, promising her a monetary return on her four cemetery crypts in the Abbey Mausoleum, near Arlington Cemetery. She told authorities she also gave \$125 in cash.

Others indicted and the charges against them are: Earl W. Black, grand larceny; James Alexander, grand larceny and joyriding; William E. Simpson, Francis Y. Payne, John H. Corbin, George Hill, Jr., Richard Cunningham, James Peterson and Earl C. Tinsley, joyriding; James H. McGriff, Albert W. Hill and Daniel R. Keith, housebreaking and larceny; William N. Lyon and Harry Harrison, receiving stolen property; James H. Cheek, illegally receiving money from the United States; James Lancaster, Jack R. Griffith, Francis M. Darrah, Ellis Bradley, Nicholas German and Jack Wofford, robbery; Edward Sloan, Mattie Little, Crist Gailman, Karl Benjamin and Conway Buckner, assault with a dangerous weapon; George B. Taylor and Dock Bell, assault with intent to commit carnal knowledge.

Most sawmills now operating in Guatemala have United States machinery.

Lodge Will Seek Soldier Pay Boost, 'Specialist' Army

Senator Favors Larger Proportion of Regulars in Service

By the Associated Press.

Two months of field service in an armored brigade have convinced Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, that increased pay for soldiers is among the Army's first needs.

Senator Lodge, 39-year-old Reserve captain, is the only member of the Senate who saw active service this year.

From his experiences as operations officer of the 2d Armored Brigade in Louisiana last month during the Nation's largest peacetime maneuvers, Senator Lodge will propose, he said, better pay for soldiers, "a specialist army" and establishment of a large Regular Army "ever ready to protect the United States and a nucleus for training civilians."

A private now starts in the Army at \$21 a month and is raised to \$30 after four months. Further, the new draft extension law grants a

\$10-a-month raise at the end of the first year's service.

Senator Lodge said the Army had reached the condition where every man was a specialist and he declared the basis for pay should be adjusted accordingly.

"We ought to relieve the Army of housekeeping duties, too," he said. "By that I mean soldiers should not have to plant trees around barracks. They should be able to avoid all fatigue duty except that necessary in the field."

Senator Lodge contended the Army should have a larger proportion of its ranks professional, regular soldiers with perhaps about 25 per cent of the ranks filled with citizen soldiers undergoing one year's training.

He reported that morale among troops in Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma, during maneuvers was "streaky."

"It varies with different units," he said, "due more than anything else to its officers."

The average selectee, he continued, "wants to go home, but that doesn't mean his morale is bad. He still does his job well."

CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR IF YOU ARE RUPTURED

If he advises you to wear a truss he will probably refer you to the KLOMAN Instrument Company.

Tom Collins, factory trained expert fitter, with 30 years' experience, will fit you properly with a lightweight, washable, sanitary truss, which has no understraps, springs or elastic and will positively not slip either next the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.

Many trusses are improper or improperly fitted, and can cause more harm than good by delivering pressure to delicate nerves and blood vessels, which eventually gives a nervous reaction that saps the vitality and ages the wearer before his time.

Come in and let us examine your truss and adjust it free of charge. We will be glad to explain your rupture to you and teach you the proper method of wearing a truss.

We have the most modern and best trusses. We sell service to ruptured people, which guarantees comfort and proper retention.

IF YOUR TRUSS ANNOYS YOU, IT IS INCORRECT

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.

KLOMAN INSTRUMENT CO.

1822 Eye St. N.W. Opposite Doctors' Hospital

Hours: Daily, 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

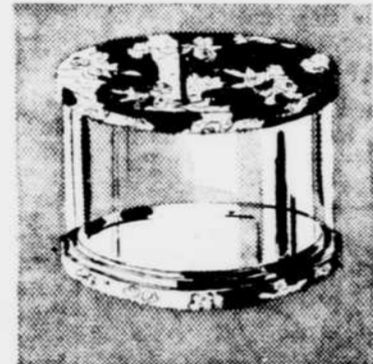
Notions

check these many ways to save—each adds its own bit of convenience to your way of life.

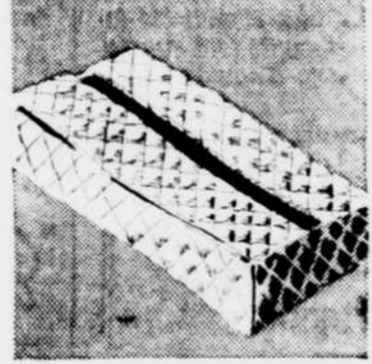
- Ensembled Closet "Tidy-fiers"—flowered, glazed cotton chintz in five color choices (the nest of transparent hat boxes makes them, too).....
- 60-inch Garment Bag, slide-fastened, \$2.35
- 66-inch Garment Bag, slide-fastened, \$2.85
- 12-pocket Bag for feminine shoes..... 78c
- Hangers, set of 6..... 40c
- Mat Box, 15 1/2-inch size..... \$1.78
- Jumbo Wardrobe Bag, double capacity, ideal for storing summer clothes. 60 inches long. Slide-fastened..... \$3.25
- Magic Skirt Marker to mark your own hemlines..... 85c
- No Runette Cap to keep your wave in place..... 20c
- Miada Lingerie Guards to corral slipping shoulder straps. Card of two. Four cards..... 28c
- Kleinert's Boleros—pink cotton. 3 sizes, 50c
- Kleinert's Rayon Sanitary Step-ins..... 75c
- Kleinert's Bailable Sanitary Apron..... 75c
- Kleinert's Rayon Elastic Sanitary Belt 38c
- Blanket Binding—rayon satin—two inches wide. 14 colors. Five-yard piece..... 70c
- Dri-Dux Toe Rubbers, black or brown, pair, 20c
- Kleinert's Transparent Food Covers. Set of 6..... 85c
- Sharp Steel Scissors—nail, manicure, embroidery, sewing scissors, shears. Pair, 68c

NOTIONS, AISLES 1 AND 22, FIRST FLOOR.

October Savings



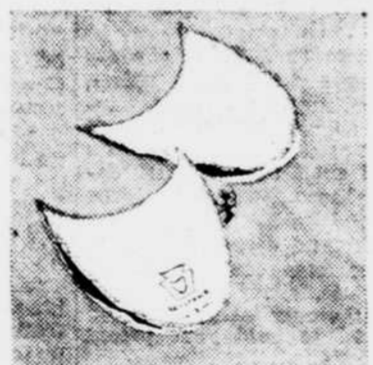
Triple Convenience—Nest of 3 Hot Boxes. The widest measures 14 inches across, the "baby" 12 inches. Transparent cotton chintz trim..... \$2.65



Quilted Rayon Box for Your Cleansing Tissues. Your favorite of nine glowing, shimmering colors. A box of Kleenex Tissues included..... 68c



Travel Treasure Folding Electric Iron with thoughtful suction-fastened clothes line and pins. Neat black, brown, red or blue simulated leather case, \$2.75



Protective "Keystone" Dress Shields—soft white or pink cotton coverings. Regular or crescent shapes. Sizes 2, 3, 4. Three pairs, 50c



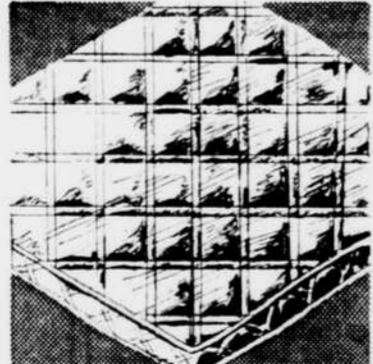
Spee Dee Kleen Cleaning Fluid—a dry cleaner for your fine cleaning. No injurious fumes. Evaporates from fabrics rapidly. 2 gallons..... 95c

Stationery

important savings in the many little things that loom so large in your daily living

- Decorative Waste Baskets, hand-antiqued, assorted prints..... 85c
- Hand-decorated Metal Waste Baskets..... \$1.15
- Trinket Boxes, brown leather, 3 shapes. Each..... 58c
- Staybrite Anti-tarnish Tissue Paper, 24 sheets, 20x30 inches..... 42c
- 100 Personalized Luncheon or Beverage Size Paper Napkins. Please allow 10 days for delivery. No telephone or C. O. D. orders can be accepted. Two names or monogram; block or script type lettering..... 88c
- Personalized Book Plates—eight styles. Please allow two weeks for delivery. No telephone or C. O. D. orders can be accepted..... 78c
- Hammermill Bond Typewriter Paper, 16-substance; 8 1/2x11 size. 500 sheets, 95c
- Mosaic Desk Blotters, 19x24 inches. Many colors. 6 for..... 38c
- Business Envelopes, 6 3/4 size, blue lined. 25 to package. Box of 10 packages. 68c
- Personalized Paper Guest Towels—swanky with your name or initial. 48 for..... 88c
- Christmas Cards—wood-grain finished. Box of 12—all different..... 35c
- Desk Pads with smart topgrain cowhide corners and skid-resistant backs. Four attractive colors. 12x19, 14x24 and 19x24 inches..... 88c
- Perpetual Calendars, three metal finishes, 85c
- Memo Pad and Perpetual Calendar Combination..... 85c
- Christmas Cards for your wise forehanded choice. Pack of 12 like cards, Cellophane wrapped. Wide variety of subjects. Package, 18c; 3 packages..... 50c

STATIONERY, AISLES 2, 4 AND 6, FIRST FLOOR.



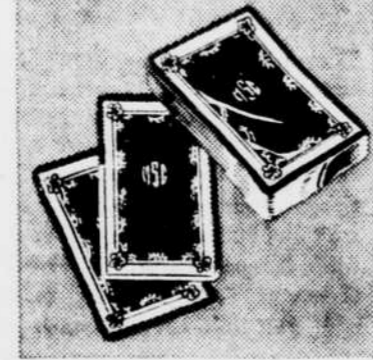
Quilted Bridge Table Covers—you may choose Firm-tex composition (water resistant), cotton velveteen or rayon moire brocade. Many colors..... 95c



Book-ends—bronze or gilt-finished metal; many combine gilt with color. Several subjects for the choosing. Pair..... \$3.25



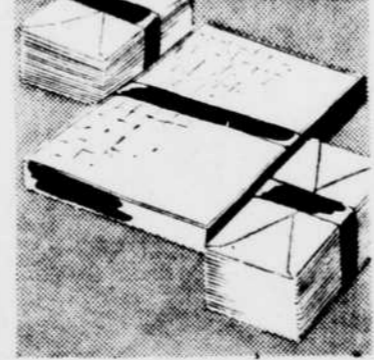
Airlane Sheer Writing Paper—in lovely white, blue, petal. Single sheet with full tissue-lined envelope. 180 sheets and 50 envelopes..... 85c



Steel-die-stamped Christmas Cards with engraved formal greetings. Also French-fold cards in many designs and colorings. Dozen cards..... 50c



Buttons You Choose for Their Brilliance—They set your dresses a-light... they add interest in their own individual way. New buttons... smart buttons in the glory of their new Fall shades. Some in gleaming metal with buckles and clips to match... from 38c dozen to \$2.50 dozen.



Buttons You Choose for Their Brilliance—They set your dresses a-light... they add interest in their own individual way. New buttons... smart buttons in the glory of their new Fall shades. Some in gleaming metal with buckles and clips to match... from 38c dozen to \$2.50 dozen.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Savings

on Your Glitter Fabrics

handsome imported ones of metallic with rayon or silk

similar fabric have sold in our stocks for very much more yard \$2.50

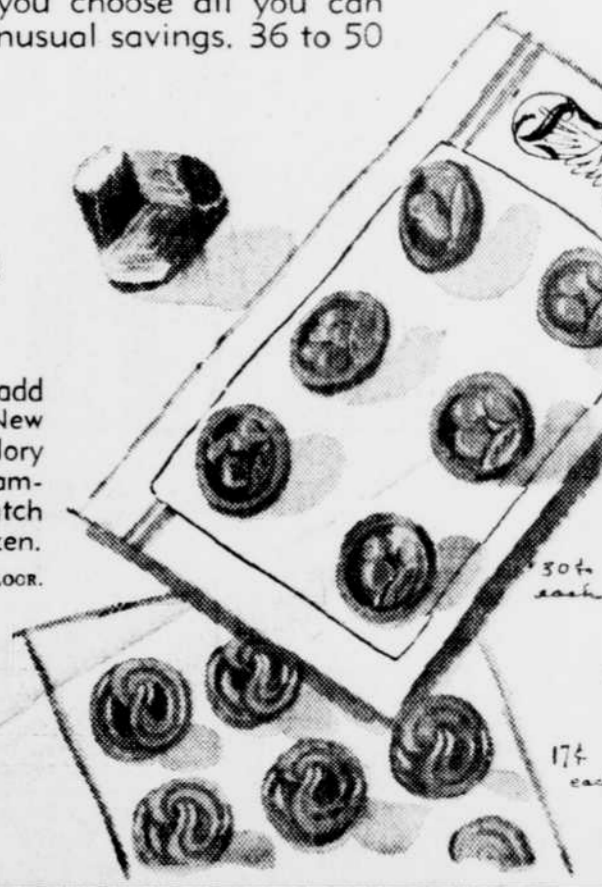
Drama by the yard—for these are the fabrics that make your exciting formals, your star-bright jackets, those little afternoon dresses you depend on for dazzling winter charm. Their colors are varied as Christmas tree baubles, their patterns big, bold and dramatic or dusted with gleam and color. Naturally, you choose all you can gather when they are at such unusual savings. 36 to 50 inches.

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Buttons You Choose for Their Brilliance

They set your dresses a-light... they add interest in their own individual way. New buttons... smart buttons in the glory of their new Fall shades. Some in gleaming metal with buckles and clips to match... from 38c dozen to \$2.50 dozen.

BUTTONS AND TRIMMINGS, AISLE 22, FIRST FLOOR.



Your New Hat May Be Unusual, But Be Sure It's Also Smart and Becoming

Wimples and Snoods Seen Very Often This Season; Calot and Cloche Good

Big Hats Stay Through Winter; Casual Models Obtainable in Attractive Versions

By Helen Vogt

Any well-rounded discussion of hats these days is likely to sound like a lecture in double talk on an interview handed out by the visiting potter of some obscure land. Such mysterious words as cloche, calot, wimple and snood are almost meaningless to the uninitiated ear, but in reality they're keywords to the millinery picture for fall and winter.

Taken in order and given the once-over lightly, it develops first of all that the cloche is going over far better than this writer thought at the beginning of the season. Frankly, while we're in the I-was-wrong department, we just couldn't imagine women accepting these deep-crowned models which come down over the hair like an inverted wastebasket. However, women are wearing the cloche and, apparently, loving it. Just in the nature of an adult however, we'll say that the majority are modified, so that they sit well back on the head and don't come down over the ears, forcing your face to peer out like a rabbit from the foliage. There are a few very extreme styles that do come way, way down, completely covering the head, but so far we haven't seen these worn. Those noted around town are flattering because they expose some of the hair in front and usually are adorned with a fine mantilla-like veil behind.

As for the calot, more familiarly known as the skull cap, or beanie, it continues to flourish in a somewhat offhand to be about eight thousand versions. Best beloved, and hardest to find, is the simple velvet model which sits on the back of the head and which is both comfortable and smart looking. More frequently seen, however, are the calots adorned with flowers or birds or some other trimming. When the Duchess of Windsor was in town, you may remember, she wore a calot. In fact, she has a place in fashion history as the woman who really gave impetus to the whole thing.

The wimple and snood are making a tremendous comeback after a noticeable absence of about two full years. Snoods may be anything from crocheted mesh to draped jersey and are just as likely to be tucked onto tiny, front-tipped sailors as to high-crowned slanks. As for the wimple, it may come forth as two long streamers down the back or appear in the more conventional form draped over the chin and laying in folds over the shoulders. We say "conventional" in the sense that this is the way we are prone to with flowers; not because it's a conservative fashion.

You'll find, in addition to these modes, a great many draped turbans, particularly effective with large matching bags. Some of the wool ones are divine in bright colors to be worn with furs. Also good this year are those which come up on one side and quite frequently done in two-tone combinations for added oomph. Large hats now remain fashionable right through the winter.

In not to be forgotten, however, in this review which sounds as though glamour is all that matters, are the casual hats which you rightly insist upon for your tailored suits, skirts and sweaters and more severe shirtwaist frocks. You'll find plenty of smartly designed casuals. Don't be surprised to find the eternal "roller brim" as well as the snap-brim model and other classics. However, if you want to be natty though nonchalant, look at the berets which can be worn in a number of ways and which are very, very smart this season. Important, too, are the sport felt which make use of pleated brims and tricky front feather adornments. There are little Robin Hood-like caps, too, with fantastically long curling feathers, just in case you go in for whimsy in a large way.

Just a word of warning about the new, more extreme models. Don't be bothered by wise-cracks (principally masculine) concerning your new chapeau. It'll be different, but provided it's smart and becoming, the onlookers will just have to get used to it!

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lotman

You may think that your posture during pregnancy is not particularly important. You may have decided not to bother with it at this time, and the nausea of early months may give you a tendency to slump. Few women understand the really great influence which correct posture has on the ease with which they carry their precious burdens. If your hips follow you along like a trailer, fat will pile up in the back, much of the weight of your pregnancy falls on the abdominal muscles causing a feeling of strain. If, on the other hand, your hips are pulled under you where they belong, the weight rests on the pelvic bones as nature planned. Some authorities say that poor posture causes pain at the time of the monthly cycle as well as during pregnancy.

The expectant mother should assume this posture several times a day so that she becomes accustomed to the "feel" of holding herself correctly. Stand against the wall, knees bent slightly. Tilt the pelvic bones upward as you press the small of the back close to the wall. Now press the upper back and neck against it. Pull upward with the top of the head and relax the shoulders. Keep this same position as you slowly straighten the knees. This is the way you should stand. Impress it on your consciousness!

If you wish to have my leaflet which gives you a routine to live by for nine months, send a 3-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Care During Pregnancy," to Josephine Lotman in care of The Evening Star.

Comfort and Charm Found In Simple Apron Frock



By Barbara Bell

Every one from a size 34 to 48 will rejoice in the comfort and charm of this easy-to-make home frock! Buttoning down the front, it is easy to get into, it opens flat for ironing and, therefore, has special virtues which recommend it highly for busy women. And the clever designing makes it fit so beautifully, even though it is the simplest type of dress you can make! Tucks at the shoulder and ample fullness through the bodice and darts shape the waist.

BARBARA BELL, Washington Star.
Inclose 25 cents for pattern
No. 1449-B. Size _____
Name _____
Address _____
(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

—Just out. Covers all sizes with wide range of smart designs. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Who Said "Dreary"?



The all too popular theory that a casual hat must necessarily lack dash and smartness is disproved by this felt model with its pleated brim and perky feather. Ideal with suits and simple dresses, it's one of those perfect types that you'll feel and look well in at all times. Knox designed it for their "Toune" series.

New Ideas in Beauty Care, Hair Styles Offered Here

Fashion news to start this week has gone to our head—in every sense of the word. On Sunday the press was invited to inspect a completely new setup in beauty care at a local salon. This shop has some new ideas that make sense, too, because they're going to cater specifically to the needs of the Washington business girl.

The career girl here will be treated like a lady of leisure, and at a moderate cost. She can dash into the shop from 4:30 to 7:30 and receive the tender attention of experts in the field of hair styling, diet, facial care and reducing. For instance, her hair is done in the new, soft "Victoire" coiffure, she goes under the dryer with restful eye pads and a film of beauty cream on her tired face. While there she's handed a glass of healthful vegetable juice "on the house."

Manners of the Moment

And speaking once more of dog owners in restaurants, I'm not particularly fond of the person who brings her dog into a nice eating place and lets him run around loose, and then bawls out the staff who gave him a bone.

A person who takes her dog into a restaurant already has broken enough rules not to add that one to her sins.

After all, if you're going to let your dog run around to all the other tables looking pleadingly at the other eaters, the chances are that there will be a couple of people in the crowd who will think the dog wants food and who are soft enough about animals to sneak the dog a bone.

It is not the stranger's fault if he doesn't know that chicken bones don't agree with your dog. He's just trying to be nice.

My advice to you, dog owner, is to eat in a cubicle and keep your dog tied to your own apron strings, or to leave your dog at home.

Perhaps I am becoming too severe, but complaints have been rolling in about you people with dogs.

Pre-School Training Learning Gained by Experiences Better Than Formal Lessons

By Angelo Patri

Ought I to teach my 3-year-old child the alphabet so he can learn to read before he goes to school? My advice would be, no.

If a child has a set of alphabet blocks and he learns the names of the letters from them, that is good. If he learns the old alphabet rhymes that is good, too. Good in the sense that any helpful experience mastered adds to the intelligence and consequently to the power of the child. But it is not wise to teach a 3-year-old child, or any pre-school child, the alphabet as a formal lesson, to be applied to reading.

The professional teacher can do that far better, with less pain for the child, with more success than the untrained parent. Learning to read is a complicated process in which the alphabet, as such, does not take a prominent part.

We do not teach children to spell out words in order to read them. We teach him to see the whole sentence, to read it as a picture. Then we will teach him to see each word, and in the end, when he has learned to read whole sentences at a time, we teach him the letters and their sounds so that he uses them as keys for the naming of new words. This is something the trained teacher understands and can do well.

Formal school lessons are not good for pre-school children. It is better to offer them experiences with things, animals and people first, to let them learn through activity, in association with other children. This is why a good nursery school is such a fine experience for the pre-school child. There he learns to handle many things, learns their uses, learns to work through play with other children.

I saw a group of 3 and 4 year olds

start to live together for a couple of hours daily as a nursery group. First they were rough, each for himself. If one reached for a toy the others dropped theirs and made for it. Tugs of war, hand-to-hand battles, were the order of the hour. The principal use of a shovel was to bash the head of the nearest playmate.

Six weeks afterward I saw them again and I would not have known them as the same group. They were working together to build a place in the country. Blocks and gravel and colored pictures and toys were being pressed into service.

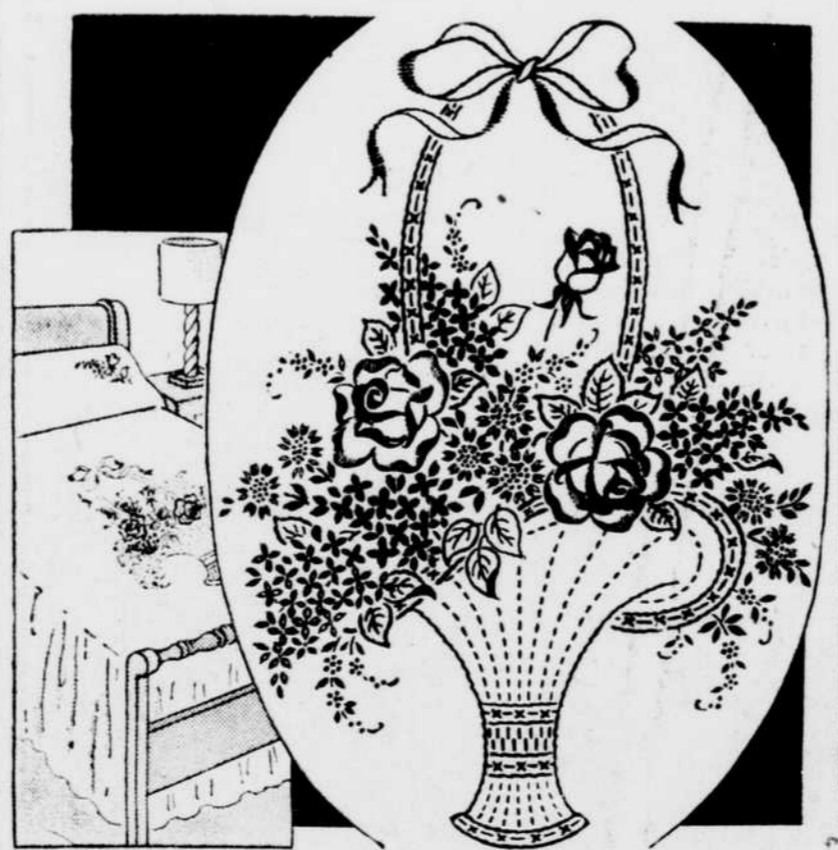
Frankie, who last time had bashed Georgie on the head with a shovel, laid down his block and went to give Georgie a hand with the pile of sand he was lugging for the roadway he was laying. Kate held the nail John was driving. Two tiny ones were setting up pegs for a chicken fence and doing it in agreement. When a difference of opinion rose they thrashed it out without coming to blows. They had, in six weeks, become a group of purposeful people.

It is more important that children of pre-school years learn to handle things and to live with others than that they learn to read. The teacher of the first grade is a past master at that art. Leave it to her and give her a lift by training the pre-school youngster to live in his group.

Chill Dough

Better results will be obtained from cookies which require rolling if the dough is chilled for several hours. (Even chilling them overnight is not too long.) A thorough chilling enables the dough to be handled more easily.

Flower Basket for Bed



By Baroness Piantoni

Fall is the season when wary housewives look with critical eyes at their surroundings. Give some attention to that very important piece of furniture, the bed. If it is not looking its best, try this tip for heightening its decorative value. Embroider a basket of garden flowers on the center of a simple muslin spread and two matching sprays on the bolster. Result: New interest in your bedroom decorations.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for one design about 16 by 21 inches; four designs about 4 1/2 by 6 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 15 cents for No. 1596 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Practicality May Alter Customs

Easier to Remove Service Plates With Courses

By Emily Post

According to correct (formal) service, the service plate is removed with either fruit cocktail glass, or soup plate, and exchanged for a clean plate known as an "exchange plate," because this in turn should be exchanged for any plate with food on it. But since a kitchen-served meat and vegetable is not admitted at a formally served dinner, an exchange plate would seem strangely out of place. Therefore, the answer is to do what is most expedient. This probably would be to remove service plates and whatever may be on them (one double stack in each hand) and bring in the filled ones (one in each hand).

This answer is to the question: "When the main course of a meal is served in the kitchen and brought in by the maid (which is often done these days in this part of the country) should the service plate be removed at the time that the fruit cocktail or soup is removed, or should the place plates be left standing and only the first course removed, and the place plates be lifted as each hot plate with the main course is put down?"

As I already have said, it would seem simpler as well as quicker to remove service plate and whatever is on it and leave the place bare until the already filled, hot plates are put down. This is a "practical" service suggestion, in contrast to that which is "formally correct."

Dear Mrs. Post: When answering a doctor's telephone, should I say, "This is Dr. Franklyn's office" or "This is Miss Jones in Dr. Franklyn's office?"

Answer: The usual form is briefly: "Dr. Franklyn's office." If asked who is speaking you would say, "Miss Jones." Or possibly explain, "Miss Jones, Dr. Franklyn's nurse."

Emily Post has prepared two interesting new booklets, "The Etiquette of Table Setting," and "The Etiquette of Service," which will be of great help to you in your informal entertaining. Send for them, including 10 cents for each one. Address: Emily Post, care of The Evening Star.



By Dorothy Murray

Keep the school child well supplied with pencils. Present him with 10 of them, each a different color, in a case with a zipper fastener. To prevent its too sudden loss, be smart and have his initials stamped on the case.

A neat wire rack painted white and holding eight jars of spices, such as sage, nutmeg, allspice, paprika, etc., should be within easy reach of the cook. It can be kept on the cabinet shelf and will not detract from the appearance of the room.

Wall racks and corner shelves in several sizes come in maple and walnut finishes. They are excellent for filling up empty wall spaces and may be used to hold your prized gadget collections. . . .

A local store has a large display of artificial flowers. Almost every type of flower grown is shown in the collection and you can find even potted plants. Exceptionally natural and surprisingly inexpensive, they are excellent for adding color to a drab room. . . .

Dried weeds from California are gayly colored and are one of the latest things in home decoration. You can buy them with either short or long stems and there is a lot that can be done with their arrangement. For instance, the short-stemmed variety can be placed in a low old-fashioned copper candle holder and used nicely on a small table. . . .

For the next important party have a punch bowl set consisting of a chromium tray, a covered bowl, a metal ladle with a wooden handle and 12 smart red glasses. . . .

Relieve Misery of HEAD COLDS

Put 3-purpose Vicks Va-Trol on each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear clogged nose. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS V-A-TROL

Halloween Is Largest Party Night of Year For Young People

Plan a Touch of Real Mystery To Make Special Occasion An Outstanding Success

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Halloween is the biggest party night of the whole year for young people, not even excluding New Year eve. So if you're planning an entertaining a crowd on the night of ghosts and goblins, it's high time you were giving a thought to your guest list—and your program.

At the end of this column we'll tell you about all the material we have available to help you with your party. Meanwhile, here are some additional ideas which may start your brain working under its own power. Anything which gives a touch of mystery to the occasion adds to the fun of a Halloween get-together. It's therefore a good time to stage a "blind-date" party, or to have masked boys call for masked girls at some unfamiliar or confusing address.

If you can hold the affair away from your home—in a summer cottage or cabin, a relative's home in the country, or a barn hired for the purpose—have the guests meet at your house and then send them out on a treasure hunt, either on foot or in automobiles. Don't make the clues too difficult, and let them lead inevitably to the scene of the party, which is a secret to the gang until they reach it. Then proceed with your games and/or dancing.

However, a word of warning. Halloween is definitely the worst night in the year to stage a scavenger hunt. About the time you send your guests out to dig up a list of ridiculous knickknacks, they'll discover that the local gendarmes are in no mood for tricks, and they'll wind up in the clinic.

One of the best parties of last Halloween was staged in a basement by a hostess who was smart enough to let her guests work off their destructive impulses in harmless fashion. She provided each with a trick or gag to work on the others—flowers, soap candy, etc. Old dishes were available by the dozen to be thrown and broken. There was soap and a can of paint for defacing walls and windows, a door to be taken off its hinges, and nails to pound into an old but inflated tire for air-letting-out purposes.

There was also a bucket of water to be arranged so that it spilled on unsuspecting householders—in this case, other guests. There were mink oranges and other squishy things to throw, and rope for tying doors shut. All in all, the gang went juvenile in a big way for a while; then after they had had enough, they cleaned up the mess and went on with the party.

If a dance is the order of your evening you might try a Bowery ball. Fix up the hall with old-time "jerit," with small tables covered with checkered cloths, old-fashioned hanging lights and a stage at one end for your vaudeville turns. Cider and pretzels can be dispensed by white-coated bartenders with white-clothed waiters and handkerchief moustaches.

Have the guests wear costumes of the gay 90s—or their ideas of same—and call on the amateur talent in your crowd to give sentimental readings, dances and barber shop renditions of tear-jerking ballads. Stage these acts between dances and there will be fun for everybody.

If you're determined on a masquerade, stage a River Styx Mix, in which everybody comes as the ghost of some famous character. The shade of Napoleon might arrive with Cleopatra's wrath, while the spirit of Martha Washington was accompanied by the spook of Julius Caesar. Award prizes for the best costumes.

And now for the party material we have ready for you. Any one of these booklets can be obtained for 5 cents in stamps or coin. Or, if you want three of them, just send a dime.

"Hints on Halloween Parties"—All kinds of ideas on decorations, refreshments, etc., with a completely planned party included.

"Six Successful Parties"—This booklet contains a Halloween party, as well as fully planned parties for five other occasions.

"Our Favorite Party Games"—Scavenger and treasure hunts are included, as well as "Murder," that No. 1 Halloween chiller, ice breakers and other fine games.

TOPS

MY-T-FINE NUT CHOCOLATE PUDDING DESSERT

QUICK AND EASY RECIPE: For delicious nut chocolate dessert, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Other easy recipes on package.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS: CHOCOLATE • BUTTERSQUASH • VANILLA • LEMON PIE FILLING

SHE'LL HATE TO SEE THAT TATTLE-TALE GRAY!

You'll never be bothered With Tattle-Tale Gray, When you do your laundry The Fels-Naptha way!

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

"A Heavy Hand with the Butter"

They said that about grandmas—and it's true of Crosse & Blackwell chefs. Since 1706 they've been using good things in their cooking—and plenty of 'em. Take Crosse & Blackwell's Cream of Tomato Soup, for example. Made from vine-ripened tomatoes—plus plenty of good rich cream, milk and butter! Order two or three kinds of these world-famous Crosse & Blackwell Soups, including Cream of Tomato. Ready to serve! Nothing to add! Just heat, eat and enjoy!

Cream of Celery Soup Scotch Broth
Cream of Mushroom Soup Vegetable Soup
Cream of Tomato Soup Bean with Bacon Soup
Cream of Spinach Soup Chicken Noodle Soup
Cream of Onion Soup Beef Broth
Cream of Shrimp Soup Chicken Chowder
Cream of Oyster Soup Chicken Broth
Cream of Asparagus Soup Black Bean Soup
Cream of Green Pea Soup Consommé
Vegetarian Vegetable Soup

CROSSE & BLACKWELL Ready to Serve SOUPS

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HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

WE NEED GOOD HOUSES FOR SALE... WE WANT TO BUY A HOUSE IN CHEVY CHASE...

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LOANS ON CLOTHING, JEWELRY OR... MONEY ON YOUR HOME, QUICK CONFIDENTIAL... MONEY TO LOAN...

MODERN MAIDENS

—By Don Flowers... "Don't mind my father. He's practically one of the family."

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door sedan; radio; heater... 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. Hobart 5000... AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door sedan; radio; heater... 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. Hobart 5000... AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE...

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APARTMENT HOUSES... 78 rooms, 10 baths, 10 showers... APARTMENT HOUSES...

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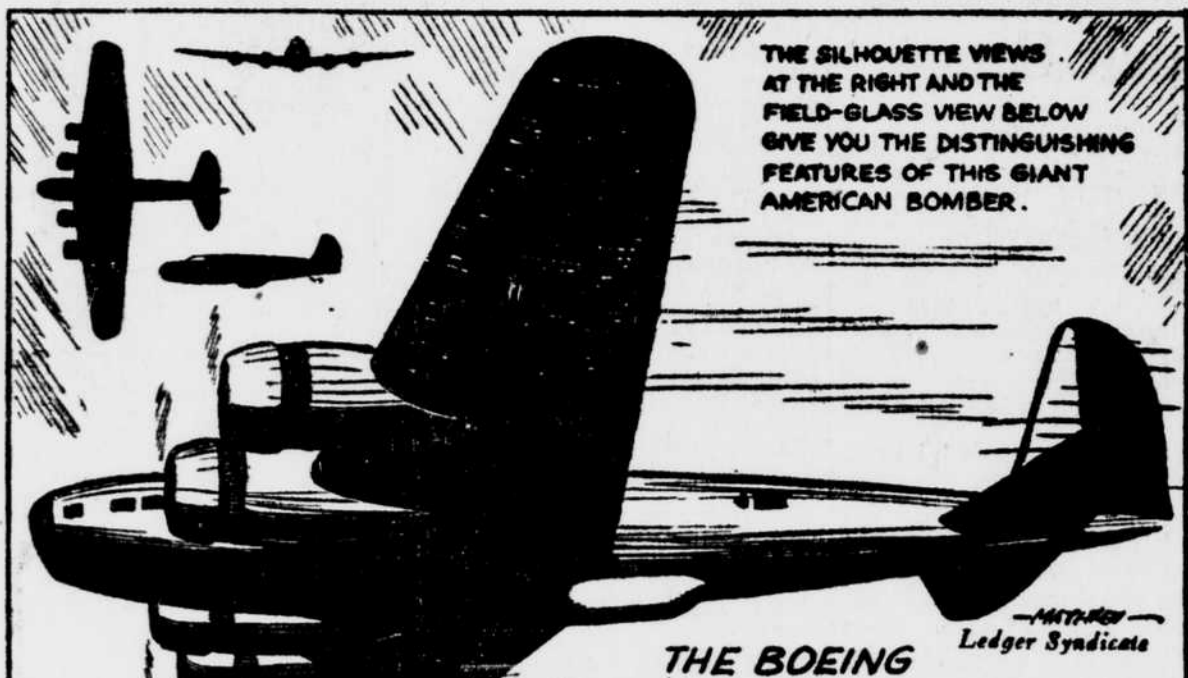


"Don't mind my father. He's practically one of the family."

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws. SOMETHING YOU SHOULD KNOW Domestic continues to provide a quick cash loan service to meet your financial needs. Loans up to \$1000.00. Repayment plans arranged to suit your budget. Finance, write down your needs, and we'll help you get them. About any of the following personalized finance plans: 1. Signature Loans—You can get money by signing a simple note if you are regularly employed on steady income. 2. Auto Loans—The quickest way to get money is by signing a note on your car. 3. Furniture Loans—Your character and ability to repay are more important than the value of your security under this plan. 4. National 4-cylinder, 2-door, check cash register, cash register, typewriter, adding machine, etc. 5. Ford "36" Panel Delivery BY AUCTION at Pennsylvania Warehouse, N.W. 1629 14th Street, N.W. WEDNESDAY October 8, 1941, 10 A.M. New and re-treaded tires, tubes, mufflers, oil, jacks, floor mats, bumpers, bumper covers, chains, radiators, battery cable, bulbs, wire, distributor, brushes, belts, fan belts, seal covers, crutches, hand welding unit, hydraulic jack, chain hoist, etc. ALSO National

SPOT YOUR PLANE

—By Mathieu



THE SILHOUETTE VIEWS AT THE RIGHT AND THE FIELD-GLASS VIEW BELOW GIVE YOU THE DISTINGUISHING FEATURES OF THIS GIANT AMERICAN BOMBER.

THE BOEING FLYING FORTRESS-B2997.

USED WITH DEADLY EFFECT BY THE R.A.F.

POWERED BY 4 1200 H.P. WRIGHT CYCLOPE MOTORS... RANGE 3500 MI... MAX. SPEED 325 M.P.H... WEIGHT (MAX) 47,500 LBS... OVERALL LENGTH 67 FT. 10 IN... HEIGHT 15 FT. 4 IN... WING SPAN 103 FT. 9 IN... PACE OUT THESE DISTANCES AND YOU WILL SEE WHAT A BIG FELLOW IT IS.

BE PREPARED TO KNOW IT FOR FRIEND OR FOE.

WING AND TAIL MARKINGS OF THE WORLD'S MILITARY AIRCRAFT... NO. 2. COLORS LISTED IN ORDER FROM OUTSIDE TO CENTER OF CIRCLE, LEFT TO RIGHT ON TAIL.

Color key for tail markings of various countries including Norway, Italy, Cuba, Argentina (Army/Navy), Sweden, Brazil, Mexico, Poland, and others.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

—By Charles Raab



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Hultin



SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Loy Byrnes



DRAFTIE

(Draftie and Olive are just as funny in the Sunday colored comic section.)

—By Paul Fogarty



BO

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Frank Beck



FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton



OAKY DOAKS

(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By R. B. Fuller



Take My Test for It Radio Boner

Hermsa Beach: I am gnashing my store teeth over the radio boys who have started putting a long "u" sound in the word afternoon. Won't you tell them, please, that noon should rhyme with moon? Mrs. E. Answer: I too have heard the long "u" (yoo) in noon, as "nyoon." Also, broadcasters frequently try to sound the long "u" in such words as blue, brew, clue, crew, draw, flew, with ludicrous results. Usually such outlandish tongue-twisters are the sign of (a) adolescence, (b) unfamiliarity with the dictionary, or (c) both. Seasoned broadcasters are seldom given to pronouncing fancy-words, and most of them maintain more than a nodding acquaintance with Mr. Webster. The correct pronunciations of noon, blue, brew, clue, crew, drew, and flew are: noon, bloo, broo, kloo, kroo, droo, floo.

There Is No HAM in Bethlehem

The name should not be pronounced "BETH-lee-ham." There are two accepted pronunciations. In the first choice, the second "h" is silent, and the "e" in the last syllable is neutral or obscured, as: BETH-lee-um. In the second choice, the last syllable is pronounced exactly as it is spelled, thus: BETH-lee-hem. Special Offer: Send today for my pamphlet "100 Words most Frequently Mispronounced." Avoid embarrassing errors. Learn to pronounce in accordance with best usage. The pamphlet contains many surprises. Send a stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for "100 Words Pamphlet." It is free, but requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Horizontal clues include: 1. Head of an abbeey, 2. Peninsula in Egypt, 11. Detective, 12. Flora, 13. Preposition, 14. Coronet, 15. Coronet, 17. Affection, 18. To hit lightly, 20. To breathe raucously, 22. Herb of the mint family, 23. Reverberation, 25. Chosen, 27. Look!, 28. To elevate, 30. To strengthen, 32. River in Egypt, 34. Mental faculties, 35. In disarray, 38. Painter's stand, 41. Negative, 42. Rises up, 44. Regulation, 45. Yellow bugle, 47. Demolishes, 49. To soak, 50. Movable shelter, 52. Reluctant, 54. Earth goddess, 55. Short round coat, 59. Item of property, 60. Vessels for heating liquids, 26. Essence, 29. Man's name, 31. Town in Asia Minor, 33. Shoulder ornament worn on uniforms, 35. To merge, 36. Nine days' devotion, 37. Musical composition, 39. Biographical memoirs, 40. Outcast, 43. Trap, 46. Emmeis, 48. Let it stand, 51. Poetic: It is, 53. Fowl, 56. Prefix: Down, 58. Note of scale.

LETTER-OUT

Letter-out puzzle with a grid and clues. Clues include: 1. CAPTURES, 2. PREACH, 3. THYME, 4. IDEAS, 5. WINKED. Instructions: Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have 'Lettered-Out' correctly it's impertinence.

Accidental Deaths

According to United States Public Health Service more than 50,000 accidental deaths occur annually in public places, accounting for 4 per cent of all accidental deaths in the country.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

Answers to a previous puzzle, including words like ARC, APPR, PASS, HOOD, NADE, SIAP, ENNA, NADE, SIAP, TRACT, FOR, GLOOM, NAVAHO, ROUSE, BAY, OQ, STRE, ADV, AMOR, AR, RAD, OQ, TENDER, TEANBS, ORE, COMPASS, NAVA, SOU, ER, ATEP, TARP, EWB, PREP, ALSO, BEN.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Tailor Bird Stitches Case for Nest

Uncle Ray's Corner featuring a story about a tailor bird and its nest. Includes an illustration of a bird and text describing its habits and the construction of its nest.

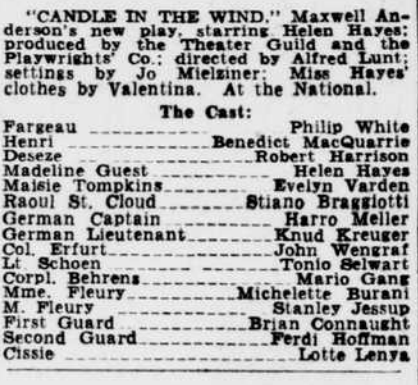
Advertisement for Frankly Speaking and Esskay Banded Franks. Includes illustrations of people eating and text promoting the product.

Miss Hayes Imparts Glow To Anderson War Drama

'Candle in the Wind' an Eloquent Story of a Woman's Devotion At War With Nazi Brutality

By JAY CARMODY.

When a man is on your side, and when he is a great man and fighting with all the soul that is in him for your cause, he inspires your most heroic cheer. He sees eye to eye with you and feels heart to heart. He shares with you a great faith, the one you both would—and may—die for, and you are vastly in his debt for thinking your thoughts more deeply and expressing them more eloquently in word or deed than you can. That is what Maxwell Anderson does, with the glowing assistance of Helen Hayes, in "Candle in the Wind" at the National Theatre. But, as a playwright, Mr. Anderson may not be evaluated in such simple terms. The play, written when he gives Miss Hayes her best role since "Victoria Regina," is subject to certain inescapable, perhaps petty, measurements. By some of these, his play falls short, not too short to have dramatic power, but of that excellence which one always hopes of plays dealing with the current world situation. Moreover, the theme is no longer fresh and the most eloquent playwright is greatly handicapped in putting it into words that



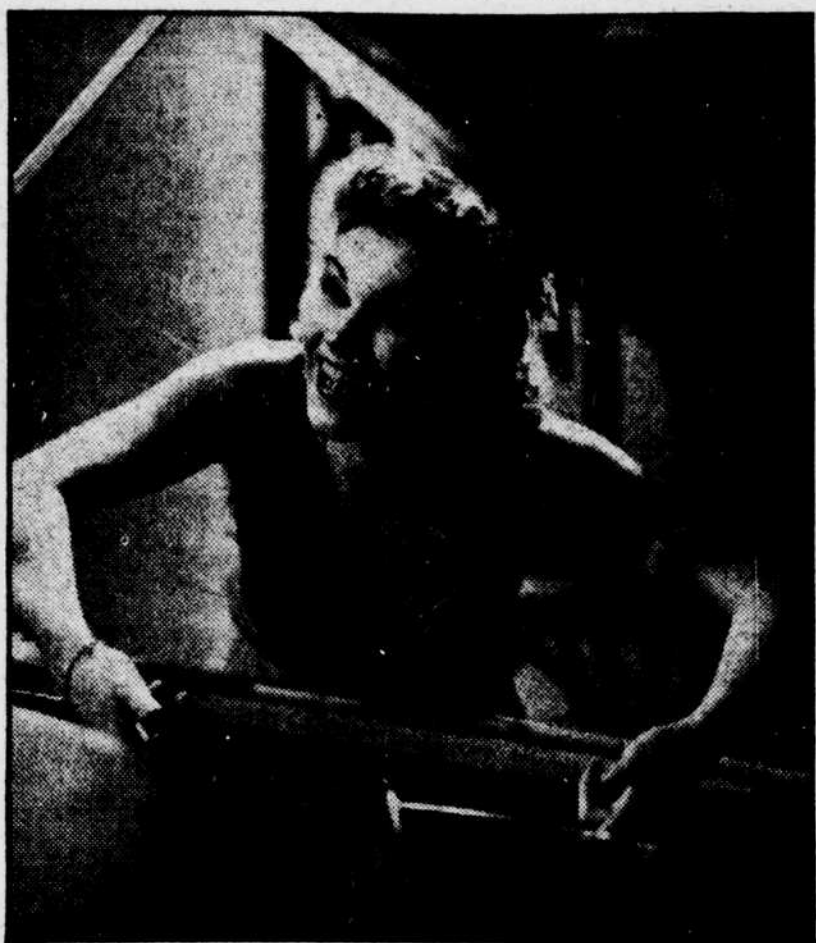
Jay Carmody. can be heard above the din of conflict and the emotions involved.

Mr. Anderson's approach is new, and Miss Hayes lends it a spirit that is unfailingly fine. He talks of occupied France and Nazi inhumanity. And through the incredibly brave and terribly urgent love of a woman for a man, he says that decency and humanity will triumph over the obscene ideology of Europe's ravagers. He is taking straight this time, not in those pretentious, rhymer-like, often sounded, pretentious, yet even with Miss Hayes and a skilled cast, which Alfred Lunt directed, to give the play all the force at their command, it falls short of the realities which it intimates.

If it could be accepted simply as the story of a great woman's great love, "Candle in the Wind" would merit a higher critical rating. That, however, is a secondary quality, although a very impressive one, thanks to its star. Miss Hayes' role is that of an American, actress in occupied Paris. She is legally free to leave, but passionate urgency to fight the Nazis for the life of her journalist lover makes her stay. It is a wonderfully courageous, resourceful and patient conflict. It gives the playwright a chance to expatiate on the cruelty, cunning, depravity and what he deems the weakness of the conquerors. The question to which the play always is destined to find answer is whether in the entire lot of monsters, there is not one left with one human heartbeat. It is posed in the effort of the actress to bribe official after official, a concentration camp director, when finally the combination of her last diamond and the show of a devotion that would break any possibly breakable heart accomplishes her purpose. Mr. Anderson has voiced his faith in the power of the free mind. By that time, too, Miss Hayes has given a performance that is invariably brilliant.

In forsaking the old verse form, the author of "Candle in the Wind" has increased the force of his speech in many passages of the play. When his heroine says, "I went into this gaily, even lightly, and shall never live to see beyond it," she achieves far more meaning than the more musical women of Anderson's past. There are other moments, however, when the resolution to speak directly is so overcome as to give the dialogue a stilted effect or a too melodramatic one. Mr. Anderson has accustomed the ear to something finer.

Miss Hayes' portrait of a woman passionately and recklessly in love is a superlatively fine asset to "Candle in the Wind." It is an extremely demanding role, a thing of greatly varied emotion, and she lifts its every moment to its finest possible meaning. The supporting cast is uniformly excellent, down to the slightest bit with which every Anderson play is replete. As the suave, cruel prison director, John Wengraf leaves nothing to be desired. Nor does Silano Braggiotti as the harassed lover, Evelyn Varden as a gusty, realistic companion to the actress; Lotte Lenya as the selfish maid, Servant, and Tonia Selwart as the Nazi who recovers his soul. Mr. Lunt's direction gives the play a suitable unity and pace, leaves minor points only open to question and perhaps revision. Jo Meindner's settings, especially a garden in Versailles and a pump station converted into a concentration camp office, are decided assets to the atmosphere of "Candle in the Wind."



WITH THE ORCHIDS—And the champagne of the Mayflower Lounge opening Friday night will be Hildegarde, known logically enough to smart sets everywhere as "the lovely Hildegarde." It is one of the smartest things ever thought up by a smart set.

Pop Concert Puts Accent On Youth Piano Team Performs in Easy Style

By ALICE EYERSMAN. The National Symphony Orchestra started on the home stretch of this last evening by turning over the program to three young men, in fact, considering that youth is the attribute of the symphony members, it was fitting that conductor and soloists should be also in that class. Howard Mitchell, the first chair cellist of the orchestra, who had his first try at directing his fellow musicians last week, had a more elaborate program on which to exercise his talent. The young soloists were a new-to-the-city duo piano team, Arthur Whittemore and Jack Love.

The sultry weather of the last few days doubtless awakened a longing in the heart of many for the Water Gate site. The Riverside Stadium, however, proved to be cool and pleasant, and with refreshing drinks, the audience seemed to make out very well. Hard labor with hands, arms and breath had its effect on the musicians, yet in spite of discomfort the program moved along with spirit.

The music itself was sprightly and Mr. Mitchell's conducting of it was energetic and forceful. Except for the Prelude to Act III of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," the "Scene d'Amour" from Delibes' "La Source Ballet," and Grieg's "Heart Wounds," there was an accent on quick movement and rousing effects. Both of these qualities were emphasized in Mr. Mitchell's directing of the overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," the remaining numbers of "La Source Ballet," Grieg's "In the Hall of the Mountain King" and Christ's "Vienna, 1913," the latter a work of charm in the Viennese idiom. Mr. Mitchell's success was pronounced.

Mr. Whittemore and Mr. Love have developed a most agreeable art in their method of playing. They perform in easy, unaffected manner and manage to weave the music in a pleasant, unbroken stream of sound that both hides and discloses their technical proficiency and musical understanding. Liszt's "Patheque" piano concerto served to introduce the newcomers and arouse an interest that led to several additional numbers after the concerto was finished. In the lyric moments of Liszt's work the cantabile was well stressed by the players and their suave tone registered an effect. The opportunities for the more grandiose Lisztian outburst were not taken advantage of to the extent possible and for that reason the work, not one of the most outstanding of the great pianist's creation, was somewhat lacking in color. The enclosures showed the equality of the performers in a better light and it was apparent that they could have continued playing indefinitely. But a community sing was programmed after the second intermission to be led by Gene Archer and with some sheets distributed among the audience, the evening ended in jolly fashion.

Thursday night the program will be a Victor Herbert one, with Sylvan Levin as guest conductor and for soloists Mary Lida Bowen, soprano; Elwood Gary, tenor, and Drusilla Huffmaster, pianist.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"Candle in the Wind." New Maxwell Anderson play with Helen Hayes: 8:30 p.m. Screen. Keith's—"The Little Foxes," with Bette Davis as the chief spiler: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m. Earle—"One Foot in Heaven," screen version of the best-selling biography: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:30 and 10:20 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p.m. Palace—"Sun Valley Serenade," musical with Sonia Henie: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Capitol—"Smilin' Through," as sung by Jeanette MacDonald: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Little—"Mata Hari," espionage a la Garbo: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan—"Navy Blues," musical with Ann Sheridan: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. Columbia—"Lady Be Good," Eleanor Powell dances again: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m. Pix—"New Wine," with Ilona Massey: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Trans-Lux—News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m.

AMUSEMENTS. Washington Newsreel Theatre TRANS-LUX WORLD SERIES BASEBALL. Defense Squad—Supplies to England. MARCH OF TIME'S "New England's Yanks." Disney Cartoon Current Football. ADMISSION 25c. TAX 3c.

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Socket Durante Wins Way Into Exclusive Sock Set

It's a Sort of Accident, but Blow Landed on Husky Has Finality; Miss Wyman Holds Kiss Record

By IRA WOLFERT.

Jane Wyman was sitting talking about the art of kissing when Jimmy Durante came over to announce that he had qualified for cafe society. "I wasn't born there," he said. "Mark that down. I had to get through it and I made it with my own strength, which I didn't know how much I had of."

It seems Jimmy had to play a scene with a 180-pound bit-part actor named Tony Caruso in "You're in the Army Now," a picture he is working on with Miss Wyman. The scene required Tony to keep the palm of his hand on Jimmy's head and hold him off contemptuously while Jimmy flailed the air. Jimmy threw himself into his work with such vigor that he caught Tony back and solar plexus, landing a comic punch—the one Lou Nova forgot to take along with him when he went to fight Joe Louis. The odd part of the tale is that Tony, who is a husky guy and in good shape, was ashamed to admit having been hurt. Jimmy has horns like rubber bands and biceps like lamb chops. So Tony tried to stay on his feet and stayed as long as he could, about a minute, with mouth open as if in surprise, although actually with breathlessness, and then slowly toppled over and out.

"All my life," Jimmy said, "I been kept out of cafe society by the fact that my biceps is like a blister on a bicycle tire and I couldn't punch my way into the Blue Book. But, just now, when opportunity knocked, I knocked back and knocked his brains out. Wait till they hear about this in New York. Killer Durante! They'll put a red rug out for me in all the East Side joints where I was thrown out every time I stuck my nose in."

Subsequently, the discussion of the art of kissing was resumed. Miss Wyman now holds the record over here, having just completed the longest kiss ever made before a camera—3 minutes and 5 seconds. Regis Toomey was the accomplice. "Poor Reggie," Miss Wyman said, "puzzling." The previous world's record of 562 seconds was made by George Brent and Ann Sheridan. The Wyman-Toomey kiss was a comedy shot. They had to hold him, but the camera did not remain focused on them all that time. The camera wandered around keeping its eye on a Hays office edit regulating the length of embraces. "The one thing I learned from this is," said Miss Wyman and we made notes on behalf of the boys and girls out there, "kissing some one a long time without an intermission is very dangerous. The mind is likely to wander off the subject."

Any other hints for the part of the reading public that has lips?

AMUSEMENTS. PIX 13th & H Sts. N.W. WHAT CRITICS SAY: "Especially for music lovers." "STAR" "Tonia Massey makes boys in back rows groan sluffing out of their seats." "NEWS" "Ilona Massey (Glorious girl of 'Balalaika') 'NEW WINE' (Brilliant performance—sparkling laughter)

LOEW'S PALACE. NOW... DOORS OPEN 10:45. Now NENE • John PAYNE "SUN VALLEY SERENADE" with SERENILLA'S ORCH. Coming. Clerk GABLE • Lana TURNER "M.G.M.'S 'HONKY TONK'" COLUMBIA. NOW... Doors Open 11 a.m. "LADY BE GOOD" Eleanor POWELL • Ann SOTHERN THURSDAY. JOAN CRAWFORD • ROBT. TAYLOR GREEN BARSON "When Ladies Meet" with HERBERT MARSHALL

LOEW'S CAPITOL. HELLO, JOHN! I'VE A DATE WITH YOUR BEST FRIEND TONIGHT! THAT'S MY WIFEY, DEAR—I'M STEPPING OUT WITH A SWELL BRUNETTE. I'M make her jealous! ROSALIND RUSSELL The jealous wife! DON AMECHE Not a jealous bone in his whole head KAY FRANCIS Why hubby left home! A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture with VAN HEFLIN • DONALD MEEK On the Stage "HILARITY WEEK" THE HARTMANS Laugh with JACK GILFORD COSTELLO'S HOLLYWOOD GAGS MINNIE RHYTHM ROCKETS JARRELL MORGAN

AMUSEMENTS. NATIONAL THEATRE. FOR 2 WEEKS! NIGHTLY AT 8:30! NO SEATING DURING 1ST SCENE Wed. & Sat. 8:10 Sharp. THE PLAYWRIGHTS COMPANY HELEN HAYES MAXWELL ANDERSON'S CANDLE IN THE WIND SEATS NOW AVAILABLE. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S "POP" CONCERTS AT RIVERSIDE STADIUM VICTOR HERBERT PROGRAM Sylvan Levin, Conductor. Soloists: MARY LIDA BOWEN, Soprano; ELWOOD GARY, Tenor; DRUSILLA HUFFMASTER, Pianist. Box Office, 1510 19th St., N.W. 7:30.

AMUSEMENTS. KEITH'S 2nd Week. Doors Open 10:15 A.M. First Feature at 10:45 A.M. SAMUEL GOLDWYN Presents BETTE DAVIS The LITTLE FOXES HERBERT MARSHALL Tonia Wright • Richard Carlson Directed by William Wyler from the Stage Success By Lillian Hellman. Last 3 Days. Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:40 4:25-7:10-9:55 World Premiere Fredric MARCH • Martha MARCH "One foot in Heaven" from Best-Seller by Marshall Space. Plus Gala Stage Show EARLE 17th St., N.W. New! Coming Friday Charles BOYER DeHAVILLAND • GODDARD "HOLD BACK THE DAWN" On Stage RUFF DAVIS Others Earle

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